

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1936-1937

Eastern Kentucky University

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A weekly school publication.
A greater number of participants in extra-curricular activities.
A more active alumni association.
Further expansion in the athletic program.
More school spirit.
A greater Eastern.

Orchestral Concerts

The orchestral concert which was presented Sunday afternoon in the Hiram Brock Auditorium was truly a fine program and was received by a large and appreciative audience. The response given by the people who attended was such as to indicate to Mr. James E. Van Peursem and the members of the orchestra that other programs of the highly cultural nature would be desired by the students of Eastern and the townspeople of Richmond.

Those persons who failed to hear the delightful renditions, especially those given by Mr. Thomas Stone, violinist, missed one of the most worthwhile programs which has been given at Eastern this year. Some students are of the opinion that they do not like classical music and give that belief as their reason for not attending the function. They seem not to realize that an appreciation for the arts usually can only come about after having experienced the hearing or witnessing of them many times.

It is hoped that more such concerts will be given during the semester and it is quite probable that they will. When these programs are presented, avail yourself of the opportunity of enjoying them and relaxing from the strenuous daily routine of college life.

K. I. A. C. Tournament

The twelfth annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament which was played here on February 25-27 was not only one of the outstanding athletic events ever to be held at Eastern, but it was also one of the most successful affairs of its kind in the history of the conference. The eleven teams which participated in the tournament displayed an extra fine type of basketball for the large crowd which attended each of the sessions. Special tribute should be paid to Coach Diddle and his Western Hilltoppers for the brand of ball that they demonstrated while again winning the championship. They well deserve the credit which goes to them as the victorious team.

Mr. T. E. McDonough, who was in charge of the tournament, is to be commended for the excellent manner in which it was conducted. He and his corps of workers labored

tirelessly in order that all needs might be fulfilled.

The city of Richmond responded nobly to its share in making the tourney a success. The Chamber of Commerce, the business establishments, and the private citizens played their respective parts in cooperating to the fullest extent.

The tournament was a cooperative enterprise. Success was possible only when each achieved his particular part. Success came, and now it is the hope that Eastern may be accorded the honor of playing host to the other K. I. A. C. teams in the thirteenth annual tournament next year.

Tough Luck

It is tough luck. Alibis are seldom liked and excuses are usually intolerable, but the Eastern Maroons have undoubtedly had fate playing against them the last few weeks. After having completed one of their most successful K. I. A. C. records, nine wins and four losses, which placed them third in the conference standing, the Maroons were forced to participate in the tournament without the services of their captain and regular guard, Paul DeMolsey, who was injured in the final game of the season with the Transylvania Pioneers.

The Maroons might not have progressed any farther in the tournament had DeMolsey been playing, but it is a conceded fact that his absence from the lineup weakened not only the playing power but also the morale of the team. DeMolsey is a leader; the Maroons depend upon him and his cool, level headwork was greatly needed the second half of the Western contest.

Monday the team left for the S. I. A. A. tournament at Bowling Green. DeMolsey's injury had improved but still he was far from being in top physical condition. But it was not DeMolsey this time that caused the boys to wonder if they were really "jinxed" when it came to tournament play—they were leaving without their coach.

Coach Rome Rankin at that time was confined in the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, having undergone an appendectomy last week. He was lying there in his bed while the boys with whom he had worked all year were leaving for the biggest event of the season. He couldn't be down there on the sidelines, he could only hope that the team would function properly. And the team—well, they missed their mentor. They missed his advice, his reprimands, his enthusiasm.

It's not so easy to carry on against such adverse conditions. It's tough luck.

It appears that the Austrian system of fining individuals for throwing wastepaper and cigarette stubs on the streets, as described by Dr. Dengler, will have to be inaugurated on the campus.

I AM NATIONAL DEFENSE

I am Peace and Safety, Law and Order, Justice and Honor. If fighting be necessary to guarantee these blessings to the people of the United States of America—I MUST FIGHT. My duties are prescribed, my obligations are outlined, my program is arranged by Congress and the President, who is my Commander-in-Chief, and from whom I take my marching orders.

I do not make wars, I have no voice in the declaration of war, but when the Voice of America speaks thru Congress and the President, I MUST OBEY! I carry the flag on land and sea. I carry it in the air, and under the waters, prepared or unprepared, for I OBEY ORDERS!

I have seen my splendid legions—the youth of America—armed with spirit of the Crusader of old, animated by indomitable courage, needlessly sacrificed in our own and foreign lands, because untrained, unequipped and unprepared they had to meet the skilled veterans of the enemy.

I am attacked, maligned, misrepresented, yea, shorn of my power and strength by those whom I protect, my own people, more weakening than the enemy across the sea. When venom and hatred would o'erwhelm me, I dream of past services rendered my people.

I see my engineers solving the flying, steaming into the harbors in response to the S. O. S. of the Missionary Soldiers of the Cross, in beleaguered and war-torn countries.

I see my long-range guns making a safe path for men, women, and

children rushing to me for refuge and safety.

I see my legions in the homeland motoring, marching, flying to help the refugees from storm and flood, earthquake and fire, to bring law and order, peace, safety, bread, warmth and shelter to the needy under the flag.

I see my engineers solving the problems of the world's highways, crossing blazing deserts and tropical swamps, passing the impassable, and conquering the unconquerable.

I see my chemical service fighting the invisible army of the destroyers of fruit and grain, the pestilence of my people. I see them bringing to light new elements and creating new materials, not only for pharmacology, but for the industrial advancement of America and the World.

I see my air men, evangelists of peace, progress and good will, encircling the globe.

I see my medical corps eliminating scourges of tropical fevers and other dread diseases which take their terrible and mighty toll. Yes, I see them passing thru the gates of death, seeking the elixir of life, for others. And yet they call me MILITARISM, a bloody juggernaut, devouring the innocents. But I know I AM NATIONAL DEFENSE,—and I stand waiting, willing to serve.

By RED JUGERNAUT

Progress Post Office

Dear Editor:

Model High is very glad of the opportunity to have a representative on the Progress Staff. It is our wish that the college students know more of our functions. From time to time in our column we shall endeavor to put before the readers of the Progress some of our accomplishments.

Model High is located in the University building and we are going to introduce ourselves in this letter. We have nine teachers excluding the ones of the college that teaches us commerce, gym, languages and science.

Our school hours are similar to the college ones. We have five instead of ten minutes between classes. We also have only four classes a day with one extra period each day for recreation, one period for study, and one period to make up overdue lessons.

We have gym during the recreation period on Mondays and Wednesdays.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays we have clubs such as band, orchestra, Jr. and Sr. dramatics, public discussions, and Kentucky Boy Scouts.

On Friday for the first thirty minutes we have home rooms, then for the rest of the period we have assembly.

Our assembly programs are very interesting. Our system is that each club, home room or organization has charge of at least one program a year. Then too we have special programs such as talks, debates, and visiting lecturers.

We cordially invite the college students to our assembly.

Look for our future news and see what the high school students on the campus are doing to make Eastern a larger and better institution.

Sincerely,
Marie Hughes

MODEL HIGH DEBATERS WIN

The Eastern Teachers College Model high school debating team, composed of Doniphan Burrus and Morris Garret, defeated the Henry Clay team at Lexington this week.

Taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated," the Model team won the decision of Marion Hay and Dan Hobbs, University of Dayton students, who acted as judges.

LIBRARY

A red-cloaked figure, a little boy and his dog, a tall lonesome pine—these are some of the pictures which rush to our inner eyes on a visit to the Training School Library. But there we do not find much opportunity for reminiscence, for the children eagerly pursuing their reading make far too fascinating a picture for such. There we are greeted by a welcoming atmosphere—from the pictures on the walls to the very squares in the floor cheer radiates. A low sound of movement and of voices indicates the children's interest in and enjoyment of books.

Another indication of this interest is the Model High Booklover's Club, which was organized for the mutual aid and enjoyment of the lovers of books, and which is fostered by the Model High School Librarian, Miss Frances Mason, Training School Librarian, is sponsor of the club. Membership is open to junior and senior high school students. The club meets one hour each week in the University Building.

This semester the members of the Booklover's Club are directing their attention to worthwhile reading, and at the end of the semester those who have read an appreciable number of worthwhile books will receive club pins.

A few steps down, a few steps in, a few minutes there, pleasant memories which live long—Become acquainted with our Training School Library.

La Litterateur

Like giant sentinels they stand guard on our campus, those old maples. In spring, warm winds and whispering raindrops coax their sleeping buds into waking leaves which dance in the sunlight. In summer, the sun shines strong and warm on their dark heads making deep shadows which creep under their branches and steal across the ravine. In autumn, color runs riot over their boughs and rides like mad on the lap of every wind. In winter, they lift bare heads defiantly into the sky and flaunt themselves boldly in the teeth of every furious gale.

Do you really know these maples? Have you ever watched them idly in the breeze while some professor discoursed learnedly on his philosophy of life? Have you seen them rustle their leaves gleefully in exultant freedom during that tense five minutes before the eleven-fifty whistle? Have you seen them make love to the setting sun? Have you ever let your tired heart draw comfort from the solacing murmur of the wind in their branches? Have you walked under them in the early evening when twilight's first star dropped beams of silver through a leafy canopy? Have you watched them late at night when they writhed like ghosts in the eerie moonlight?

Often we remark about the beauty of our campus, but all magnificent structures which we can ever erect will not make ours The Campus Beautiful. For its almost magic loveliness, our campus depends on another source.

Get acquainted with our maples. Even now they are murmuring of wisdom superior to any which can be obtained in Eastern's classrooms, or in Eastern's library; yet it is here on Eastern's campus. Someone found it while he kept a truce with silence and maple trees and stars.

BE SURE YOU SEE US BEFORE EASTER
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March 19, 1937

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United Department Store

AMEEN RIHANI SPEAKS HERE

Syrian Traveler and Litterateur Hear at Eastern Chapel Program

SPEAKS TO CLUBS

Taking his subject matter from his own experiences during a trip thru the Near East in 1922, Ameen Rihani, Syrian traveler and litterateur, drew a picture of the Arab kings and the situation of affairs in the Arabian peninsula, in an address at the assembly hour at Eastern last Thursday.

In discussing the present day affairs, he said: "Ibn-Saoud, the most powerful and the wisest of the Arab rulers at the present time, will go down in Arabian history because he is the author of the social reform which is revolutionizing the country. Thru him the nomadic tribes have been persuaded to build houses of some durability, and the government has helped them do this. This is called urbanizing nomadic tribes, and they have been turned into law-abiding citizens."

According to Mr. Rihani, new towns are being built in Arabia, and the automobile is being introduced into these. In addition to these improvements, concessions have been made to two American oil companies, and he stated, "We are hoping the next thing will be the school."

He closed the discussion with this statement: "Not too much at a time (referring to civilization in Arabia), and not in a hurry. Life is short, but don't make it shorter by running. Life is hard, but don't make it harder by crowding."

Mr. Rihani spoke to the World Affairs Club in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall Thursday evening.

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AN ODE TO AMERICA

No more shalt thou alone grieve or rejoice,
 No more shalt thou withdraw the party sign
 From thy front door;—there's everywhere a voice
 Of purest strain and purpose raised with thine
 For peace and freedom and the people's weal,
 And for democracy their wall of steel.
 Aye, those who for them bravely fought—
 Are still the world's cherished thought;
 Those who for them nobly died
 Will ever assure, inspire, and guide—
 Their sacred pledge is echoed far and wide.
 O Mother of our Faith, we ask of thee
 That thy light
 And thy might
 Now and forever inseparable be.

Voices arise from depths of melting fear,
 Voices that bridge the peaks of bard and seer
 Winging the words of him who spoke
 For all the people who bear the yoke
 Of centuries. O shall they bear it yet?
 Shall thy remembrance fall? Shall God forget?

II
 America, the striving world appeals,
 But not for arms nor bread—an ideal speaks;
 For in the crimson furrows, where the wheels
 Of conquest ploughed, it finds not what it seeks.
 Thou art the sower true, upon whose hand
 The earth hath pressed the seal of her command.
 Cast forth the seed! the wind and soil
 Have eyes and hands that naught can spoil
 Cast forth the seed! and never cease,
 The wind and rain their toil increase
 That the whole world might reap, and reap in peace.

O Mother of Vow, we ask of thee
 That thy creed
 And thy deed
 One and inseparable ever be.
 Over its alps of borrow everywhere,
 The world would rise thy simple faith to share;
 Its young apostles lift thy name
 Above the despot's power and claim;
 For with thee, peace and freedom are supreme,
 Without thee, they are but troubled dream.

III
 O Kindred of the Dawn, even thy day
 Of doubt and darkness would again reveal
 That truth is not a fashioned thing of clay,
 And right is not a mighty thing of steel.
 Give thou the sign that shall emancipate,
 Utter the word the struggling people await.
 Memory holds a promise made,
 When valor drew a shining blade;
 And so the bloom of poppies red,
 Which heard the vow of our own dead,
 Whose word and blow were one, indeed, to dread.
 O Mother of our Power, we ask of thee
 That thy soul
 And thy goal
 Unchanging and unfeining ever be.
 Go forth unheralded by giants of steel;—
 Thine inspire, to assure, to heal.
 In freedom's name, though grief and pain,
 The nations call to thee again.
 O shall they be replunged in gory gloom,
 Whom thine own hand hath saved from direst doom?

By AMEEN RIHANI

Eastern Diamond Schedule Planned

Coach George Hembree, mentor of Eastern's baseball team, issued a call this week for all men interested in trying out for the 1937 squad. Action will begin next week in preparation for the opening game March 27 with Michigan State University. A number of pitching prospects, however, are working out daily in the gymnasium in order to reach form by opening game time.

According to Mr. Hembree, freshmen will not be permitted to play varsity ball this year. However, he plans to take ten or twelve promising youngsters from the frosh and let them work out daily in hopes of uncovering some good material for another season.

Eighteen men have announced their intention of trying out for the squad. They are DeMoisey, R. King, Ward, Hatton, Caldwell, Lund, Williams, Blevins, Clark, Burns, Stacy, Hill, Fulkerson, Hinkle, Ramsey, Voshell, Lewis, and Fritz.

Eastern Golfers Start Practice

With spring just around the corner, Eastern's golfing experts have taken their clubs from their hiding places, and have begun to clip the heads from whatever bits of green grass they can find.

According to T. C. McDonough, a hard schedule is to be offered this season. Matches with Miami, U. of K., U. of L., and Centre have already been carded. Several other matches are still of a tentative status.

Several of last year's golfers will be on hand for the coming season. Among those who are expected to form the nucleus of the squad are Garrard Rawlings, Woodrow Lydey, Jake Greenwell, and Charles Neale.

SPRING GRID DRILL BEGUN BY EASTERN

Samuels in Charge of Squad Until Rankin Recovers from Operation; More Than 40 Men Report

LUND HELPS WITH TASK

With their coach in the hospital as the result of a recent losing battle with a ruptured appendix, the Eastern Maroons started spring football drills this week.

Tom Samuels, line coach, took charge of the squad and will direct the training until Rome Rankin, who was operated on last Thursday, is well enough to return to his duties. In the meantime, Art Lund, who last year played his last season as a Maroon, will help with the duties in coaching candidates for the backfield posts.

Over 40 men were on hand yesterday afternoon when Samuels started putting the squad thru setting up drills and exercises calculated to limber up muscles in preparation for the more strenuous work to come.

A short passing drill and more exercise ended the hour and one-half session. During a part of the time, the linemen were practicing charging and the backs were put thru paces in an effort to improve their footwork.

Among the backs working out was a lad named Kemp, who entered school at the beginning of the second semester. Formerly a Louisville Manual back, his passing looked good to observers, and he showed that he was very fast.

Another lad of whom things are expected is Bob Rankin, of Louisa, a freshman last year. This boy, an all-state high school player two years ago, may be the answer to a prayer for a quarterback.

All of the candidates from last year's squad were expected to be on hand before the week is over, and a large number from the freshman crew will swell the squad near the fifty mark.

The two members of the basketball squad who also participate on the gridiron, Roy King and Bob Hatton, will be given a day or two before they report for training.

The next squad returned yesterday from Bowling Green, where they were eliminated Tuesday from the S. I. A. A. tournament, to report that Union University, the team which beat them, was the hottest one aggregation in that game that they had ever come in contact with. Union took the Maroons by a 46 to 16 count.

S. I. A. A. TAKEN BY DIDDLEMEN

Thoroughbreds Lose In Final After Defeating Morehead in Overtime Tilt

EASTERN ELIMINATED

By virtue of a 37-32 victory over the Murray Thoroughbreds in the final game, the Western Hilltoppers won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball championship at their home floor Wednesday night. Saddler, Western forward, tallied 16 points to lead the way.

Western advanced to the final by eliminating Union University, the tournament dark horse, 40-33. This game, like the final, furnished many thrills throughout.

Murray and Morehead furnished one of the snappiest contests. In this semi-final the score was separated by only a few points from the opening whistle and an overtime was necessary for the Breds to emerge victorious. Arnsen, flashy Morehead forward, set an individual tournament scoring record when he piled up 22 points. Graham, Mur-

ALUMNI NEWS

By SAM BECKLEY

The Alumni News Column in the last issue of the Eastern Progress contained information which the Alumni Office has been able to gather concerning two-year graduates not mentioned at that time. This additional information follows:

- Ida McKinley Steele (Class of 1923) Catlettsburg, Ky., Teacher, Elementary School, Catlettsburg.
- Mrs. Iva F. Spencer (Class of 1924), Salt Lick, Ky., Bookkeeper, Salt Lick.
- Elsie Hiteman (Class of 1924), Mayslick, Ky., Teacher, Mayslick.
- Golda M. Huff (Class of 1924), 1714 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Teacher, Holmes Junior High School, Covington.
- J. B. Johnson (Class of 1924), Williamsburg, Ky., Commonwealth's Attorney, 34th Judicial District.
- Egbert F. Norton (Class of 1924), Morning View, Ky., Principal, Piner High School.
- Mrs. D. L. Stoddard (Class of 1924), 180 Harris Place, Spartansburg, S. C., County Supervisor WPA Education in Spartanburg County.

ray guard, was the bright spot in the final Murray drive.

In the Eastern-Union University contest the out-of-staters had easy sailing from start to finish. Hitting the basket with great consistency, the Bulldogs piled up a commanding lead which the Maroons were never able to reach.

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