

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1939-1940

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1940

Eastern Progress - 3 May 1940

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Mother's Day This Year Set For May 12 On Our Campus

Program Outlined By Social Committee Is Forwarded To Parents

10:45 OPENS

The annual Mother's Day festivities have been announced for this campus for Sunday, May 12, when the Social Committee of the college, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, and composed of eight students and eight faculty members, will present the fourth annual all-day program honoring the mothers of the students of this college.

MORNING OPENING

The morning program will begin at ten forty-five o'clock on Sunday, with a special Mother's Day service in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. The principal speaker at which time will be Mr. W. F. O'Donnell, superintendent of the Richmond city school and member of Eastern's faculty. The music department, under the leadership of Mr. James E. Van Peurseem will furnish a special musical program. At noon hour parents are invited to partake of dinner in the new Student Union cafeteria or if they so wish, may have a picnic lunch out-of-doors on the campus in the spacious green amphitheatre. Ice water will be furnished for their convenience.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Immediately following the noon hour, buildings will be opened for inspection. Opportunity will be presented for them to see the buildings in which the students actually have classes, the spacious library, and gymnasium. At two-thirty o'clock, the events of the day will be completed with an informal social hour in the Student Union Building. The college orchestra is scheduled to present a concert in connection with this part of the program. This part of the program replaces the usual Sunday afternoon program and tea of past Mother's Day parties.

INVITATIONS SENT

An invitation has been sent to the parents of all Eastern College students during the past few weeks, to attend this program. Those who have been to Eastern before upon such occasions usually return in large numbers but it is for the benefit of this year's freshman class and new students that we want them to encourage their parents to visit our campus on May 12.

Eastern Bands To Present Concerts

The Eastern band, under the direction of Bandmaster Kinzer, will travel next week, May 11, to Nicholasville, Jessamine County, to furnish the music for the annual Masonic 26th district meeting.

The annual meetings of the 26th district have come to be among the major gatherings of Kentucky. Direction of this year's program is in the hands of Dr. L. H. Durrell, key man of the district. On May 27, the R. O. T. C. band will travel for an off-campus concert to Millersburg, Kentucky, where they will furnish the music for the final corps day, corresponding to graduation, at the Millersburg Military Institute. Examinations have been especially postponed until two o'clock that afternoon for their return.

Kampus Kalendar

- May 3—High School Day. May 10—Glee Club trip to Danville. Tennis match with Western at Bowling Green. Baseball game with Western at Bowling Green. May 11—Band trip to Nicholasville. Water Carnival in Weaver Health Building. Tennis match with Western at Bowling Green. Baseball game with Western at Bowling Green. May 12—Mother's Day Program. May 17—Model High music recital in Little Theatre. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. Retreat at Camp Daniel Boone. Mathematics Club picnic. May 19—Band Concert in Amphitheatre. May 21—Senior Girls' Breakfast. May 24—Junior Prom in Walnut Hall, 9 to 1 a. m. May 25—Alumni Banquet. May 26—Baccalaureate. May 27—Opening of examination finals, 2:00 p. m. R. O. T. C. trip to Millersburg. May 29—Commencement at Hiram Brock auditorium. May 31—Last day of school.

This Is Prexy



DR. H. L. DONOVAN

Pictured above is the president of our college, Dr. Herman Lee Donovan. Having found it impossible to attend your program today he nevertheless extends his greetings, opposite, on behalf of the college. He has served our college faithfully over a decade of years, has been the instigator of its growth from normal school to accredited college and furthered the aims of education during his service as past president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Donovan is at the present time attending the executive meeting of the American Council on Education, which convenes this week in Washington, D. C.

Student Employees Subject To Change In Job Rulings

Clauses In Debate Concern Scholarship And School Attitudes

VOTE POSTPONED

Subject of debate at recent faculty meeting was the report of the sub-committee of the personnel committee on student employment. Discussed but not adopted was the summary of standards which was to be met as a minimum by students eligible for employment. Postponement of the adoption for a period of two weeks debate was moved by James E. Van Peurseem, department of music head.

DEBATE TOPICS

Found objectionable were the clauses concerning scholarship in relation to occasional failures. "Students must maintain a minimum scholarship standing of 1 (Grade C) each semester or term, passing in all subjects. It is not thought fair to give employment to poor, lazy or indifferent students, when many good or better students are seeking employment. Individual employees may demand a higher scholarship of students employed by them." Certain faculty representatives stressed the sometimes accidental or unavoidable failure due to reasonable causes while others upheld the view that a distribution of class-carrying load will clear up the trouble.

Likewise questioned was the interpretation of the word "loyal" as appearing in a part of Section 6 under Attitudes:

"Students employed by the college are expected to be loyal to Eastern, and show by their attitude, words and manner, that they are in sympathy with and believe in the things which Eastern stands for and upholds. Disloyalty by word or deed will be deemed sufficient cause for work being taken from students and their names dropped from the eligibility list."

OUR INTERESTS

Of especial interest in relation to the student publication, The Eastern Progress, was this latter clause. Would a narrow interpretation of said division include subscribers to the Progress postoffice, editorial columns and contributed articles contrary to prevailing conditions, as disloyalty? Certainly if such conditions do prevail the college upholds them; a contrary opinion would be regarded as not "in sympathy with and belief in the things which Eastern stands for and upholds." Close to nearly all of Eastern students is this vital question of rules regulating student employment. Readjustment and changes are in order during the coming sessions in regard to these rulings. Adoption of the proposed amendments and of the report is scheduled for the faculty meeting on Monday, May 13.

Welcome to the High School Seniors

It is a genuine pleasure to welcome you and your teachers to our college campus. We have set apart this day to honor you. We trust that your visit here will prove to be an enjoyable one. It is our hope that your coming to this college will help you to understand better and appreciate more the meaning of a college. We regard High School Day as a part of your vocational guidance. We hope that your principal and your teachers will use this visit to our campus as a part of their guidance program.

Eastern is one of many good colleges in Kentucky. We trust that many of you who visit us may elect to come here to school; but whether you come to Eastern or not, it is our advice that you enter some college and advance your education if you have the inclination to study and the ambition to become educated men and women.

May this day be regarded as one of the red-letter days in your senior year.

H. L. DONOVAN, President

Water Carnival To Be Innovated Next Friday Evening

Swimmers To Present Varied Program Of Entertainment Soon

CAST OF 40

The splash! splash! of numerous specimens of marine pulchritude and manly physique into Eastern's overgrown puddle in the Weaver Health Building next Friday evening, May 10, around eight o'clock, will feature the opening of Eastern's most unique spectacle in many a year. Presented before a gaping and admiring audience will be the Maroon Colossal Stupendous Acquacade, rivaled in this country only by the Billy Rose Acquacade at the New York World's Fair. Direction of the big splash is in the hands of Champion Bob "If It Swims We Have It" Dickman and Mary "Queen of the Mermaids" Stayton. These worthy waders forecast a supporting cast of approximately forty fair sons and daughters of Eastern to take part in the novel event.

ENTERTAINING PROGRAM

The show will feature some of the best liquid talent on the campus, with such puddlers as Jim Brock in a bewitching striped suit, relic of his grandfather's "gay nineties" sensation at the beach, performing upon the diving board, or rather off the diving board. Bob Dickman and Mary Stayton will perform a series of fancy and trick dives. These are no drips!

Among the drawing-card mermaids for swim formations will be Mary Billingsley, Marie Hughes, Dorothy Dorris and Sarah Brooks with numerous other sea-food charmers. Providing part of the male background will be Rusty Wicklund, Joe Chenault, Maurice Garrett, Paul Love and Red "Water Baby" Hennessey.

SELLING VALUES

"You cannot afford to miss the thrills and chills of such a water drama" chants the Physical Education Club sponsoring chorus. "It swims, it squirms, it wiggles through the waves like a minnow." Blood curdling diving! Novelty races! Water stunts! Tricky water formations! Hurry, hurry, hurry, there's just a few more seats. Step right up ladies and gentlemen and college students, for this small sum, see our stupendous Watercade, the first of its kind in this part of the world!"

Junior Prom Date Now Set For Evening Of May 24 Has Been The Occasion Of Committee Headache

Lost! A date for the Junior Prom. Said date lives neither in Sullivan, Burnam, nor the Men's Hall, but was dropped inadvertently from the calendar during the recent stress and strain of so many things at one time.

Found! Another date for the Junior Prom; a very weak and feeble date so far, practically unknown on this campus. But give the little thing a great big, boys and girls, and for heaven's sake, don't lose this one! In case anyone wishes a description, said date is Friday, May 24.

Shakespeare has no monopoly on this "Comedy of Errors" business—this Prom has gone through more mix-ups than the Dies Committee. First date was set—everything was lovely, and the girls started getting their formal out of hock or out of their best friend's cupboard, and started praying that the powers that be would not inaugurate another flowerless dance. Then—everything went wrong. The date, originally fixed for two weeks before the present date, was called off because of the glee club and baseball trips. Soooooo, another date was fixed, a contract with the orchestra was signed, and everybody breathed a sigh of relief and was very happy

Review Of Belles Lettres Is Given Advance Publicity

7th Annual Volume To Go On Sale Very Soon Is Revealed

CONTENT

By PAUL BRANDES Within the next few days, the seventh annual issue of Belles Lettres will be published. To those of you who are new to Eastern or who, although having been here several semesters, are still vague about this rather "peculiar concoction" cooked up by the Canterbury Club called "Belles Lettres," this volume has both a duty and a purpose. In the first place, it is composed entirely of material written by Eastern students, not just from the Canterbury Club but from anyone enrolled in Eastern in either semester.

CONTENT MATTER

It includes classical poetry, modernistic verse, and prose. Canterbury Club feels an obligation, as the English club of the campus, to formulate a plan whereby our students can express themselves and that plan is Belles Lettres. The club publishes it not only because they need the money to finance the project but also to encourage our latent or prospective talent by having them see their work in print and by having their work available to a large group for criticism.

YOUR BOOK

Why should you buy Belles Lettres? There is much beyond just your obligation to financially support the book. First, there is the idea that this is a thing which will mean a lot to you in years to come. True, you will enjoy it now, for the material is extremely interesting. As a memoir of the fine things of your college and friends, it will mean more to you looking back. Secondly, you will be interested in comparing writers as you see them on the campus and as they reveal themselves in print.

DISTRIBUTION

All in all, you'll not only want to read one of these attractive booklets, you'll want to have one of your own. The price is only twenty-five cents and they may be purchased from Dr. Clarke in his office in the Administration Building or from any member of the Canterbury Club.

Capacity Registration Is Expected For Annual High School Day Opening Here This Morning At Nine O'Clock

Burnam WHRO Announces Results Recent Election

Weber To Serve As President Of New Council Next Fall

INSTALLATION

"Results of the election for the new council officers of the Women's Residence Hall Organization here at Burnam Hall have been completed," states Miss Ruth Catlett, retiring president of the Burnam unit. The votes were counted last Monday, April 29, and the announcements of final results was reserved for this issue of the Progress.

Officers chosen to assume the duties of the house council early next September were: Miss Vivian Weber, Fort Thomas, over candidate Susan Biesack, as prexy of the 1940-41 organization. Miss Weber, a sophomore, served as secretary of this year's council. She is very active in student organizations serving as treasurer of Kyma Club, and is a member of Northern Kentucky and Little Theatre Clubs.

Other officials selected were: Vera Maybury, Newport, over Mildred Gortney, Harrodsburg, for vice-president; Park Smith, Lawrenceburg, over Jane Mills, Owen-ton, for secretary; and Mary Billingsley, Middlesboro, over Mary Frances Lehman, Louisville, for treasurer.

These officers will take over direction of the WHRO unit at Burnam with the beginning of the new semester next September. No installation plans will be made until that time.

Largest Crowd In Attendance KIPA Meeting Recently

Caldwell Elected Prexy For Incoming Year Of Press Meets

HIGH SPOT

Attending the spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association here on Eastern's campus recently, was one of the largest crowds of representatives ever to register for one of the conventions. Officers for the ensuing year selected at the Saturday morning business meeting, April 13, were: Jim Caldwell, newly appointed editor of next year's Kentucky Kernel at the University of Kentucky, president; Mary Agnes Finneran, editor of the Eastern Progress, vice president; Miss Carol Patrick, co-editor of the Morehead Trailblazer, Morehead State Teachers College, secretary-treasurer.

High spot of the program was the speech of Mr. William H. Hessler, foreign news editor and foremost editorialist of the Cincinnati Enquirer, at the concluding luncheon on Saturday noon. Mr. Hessler centered his theme around the interpretation of the news from foreign news sources, the element of propaganda in the news and the fact that a succession of events plays an even more highly important part in public attitudes and sympathies than does the element of propaganda.

Presentation of the rotating award for best all-round paper went this spring to the College News, output of Murray State Teachers College, co-edited by Martha Jane Jones and Mr. Shirley Castle. The Eastern Progress received a first award for the best column and a certificate for second in cartoons, a third place in feature stories. Through a mistake in committee arrangements, for judging, makeup was not judged. Eastern has ranked first place in neat makeup for the past three years, thereby eliminating a certain number of points. The Kentucky Kernel from the University of Kentucky had the highest number of points in awards.

An important step was taken in advancement of the peace movement at the Saturday meeting. Details of this story are found in a special article. Next meeting of the collegiate press association was set for Transylvania College, Lexington, sometime in December. Entertaining was the program for Friday afternoon. Speakers for the occasion were: Mr. James Miller, Richmond Register; Mr. Pete Johnson, former Louisville Times; Mr. John Morgan, Kentucky Kernel, and Miss Jane Finneran, Cincinnati Enquirer.

Over 1200 Reserved Previous To Opening For Largest Crowd

CO-CHAIRMEN

Over twelve hundred reservations had been received previous to this morning's opening of the fifth annual High School Day at Eastern State Teachers College for seniors from Kentucky state high schools and private institutions. An unusually large number of seniors, parents and teachers are expected to be present, numbering anywhere from fifteen to eighteen hundred guests, dependent upon prevailing weather conditions. Direction of the program for this year is in hands of co-chairmen Dean Jones and Registrar M. E. Mattox.

MORNING PROGRAM

The program will be initiated with official registration of delegates beginning at nine o'clock this morning. This is necessary in order to provide each visitor with a luncheon ticket as guests of the college for the occasion. The guests will then assemble in the Hiram Brock auditorium of the Administration building for a musical program by the college band and glee clubs, a brief welcoming address by Dean W. C. Jones, and short informal talks. Eastern student guides will then conduct groups of the seniors on brief campus inspection tours, after which lunch will be served in the amphitheatre of the campus during the noon hour.

AFTERNOON SESSION

In the afternoon, members of the Eastern unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will form a parade, followed by a varied program of entertainment which will include games and stunts by members of the Physical Education department, followed by a May Pole dance, recreational sports and relays by college men and women. The afternoon program in the Hanger Stadium will conclude with a field artillery demonstration by the R. O. T. C. department.

SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT

The High School Day program is considered a valuable supplement to the guidance programs of the high schools and gives the seniors an opportunity to see the college in action.

Neutrality Front Is Organized By KIPA Delegates

College Press Sets Up State Peace Front To Counteract Defeatists

EASTERN HEAD

In an effort to counteract the defeatist attitude of most American college youth in regard to current European affairs, members of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, which met here a few weeks ago as guests of the Eastern Progress, organized at this time a unified college peace front for this state. The proposal, which was received unanimously, provides for a form of neutrality syndicate with a central headquarters from which will be distributed articles and editorials contributed by the various college editors in their program for peace.

In the belief that the generation which has the most to lose from war will be prone to cooperate on this issue, it was resolved that each paper will endeavor to include at least one article or editorial every month in the interests of peace. Copies of this material are to be sent to the chairman of the committee for distribution to the other college newspapers. It was adopted that the vice-president of the K. I. P. A. will automatically serve as chairman of this committee, the lot falling this year to Eastern's editor, Miss Mary Agnes Finneran, newly-elected vice-president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

A definite platform was not outlined but the aims of the movement were summarized in a few major points including the reaction against a defeatist attitude in our state colleges, and to provide some protection against moves which seem likely to advance the chances of the United States entering war.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

- Mary Agnes Finneran... Editor
Ruth Catlett... Associate Editor
Reno Oldfield... Managing Editor
Evelyn Zakem... News Editor
Fogle Godby... Sports Editor
Susan Biesack... Feature Editor
Virginia Marz... Society Editor
Ed Jarvis... Library Editor
Phillip Hodge... Art Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

- William C. Petty... Business Manager
Newell Allen... Advertising
Doris Massey... Advertising
Mary Lida McIlvaine... Exchange Editor
Ruth Flannery... Secretary

REPORTERS

- Ann Stiglitz
Nora Mason
Orville Byrne
Natalie Murray
Paul Brandes
Jimmy Squires
Rose Wiley
Betty Lou Mayer
Kathryn Underwood
Madge Jones
Betty Griffith
Mildred Gortney
Vivian Morgan
Vera Marz
Vera Maybury
Beryl Zimmerman
Bob Stinson
Muriel Adams
Woodford Hall
Verna Niblack
Miriam Harvard
Jean Zagoren
Juanita Grizzell
Guy Hatfield

PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

HOWDY, VISITORS...

Eastern is happy to welcome to its campus this weekend the high school seniors of central Kentucky.

We are happy to see them for several reasons. First, because they represent the material from which the bulk of our student body will be drawn for next year, and this preview is very good, both for them and for us.

Then it hasn't been very long since we were all high school seniors, and we see in these proud youngsters something of our own high school days.

To be a high school senior again! When the deepest tragedy of a young life was the geometry lesson and the brightest joy was the new boy in school!

But there are other things ahead of you that can fill the same sort of need for you. There will not be the same sort of superiority, but there will be a feeling of equality, not only with all those whom you meet as students but with the greater part of the older and far wiser people with whom one comes in contact in college.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE...

Even though there are a large number of students who go through at least two years of college without possessing any definite aim in education, the majority of students who come to Eastern expect to be teachers.

It has been said that teachers are born, not made. There is a certain element of truth in that statement, but the fallacy that it contains is very evident from records of teacher-training institutions.

There is almost a lamentable ignoring of the ultimate purpose of one's education here until the

senior year. The stern reality of practice teaching, the knowledge of an outside world all too close to one's present, and the maturity that years bring all help to impress that purpose on the senior student.

The senior year is always the busiest. There are the thrills and the excitement of graduation, the planning and the effecting of ways and means to meet senior situations, and the inevitable last-minute preparations of long-delayed work.

It seems a matter, not only of economy of time, but also economy in the mercenary sense, to begin to assemble materials for the major that you plan to teach very early in your college career.

The best rule should be to decide on the major very early in a college career and begin to live and work with that in view.

FROM THE EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

There is a subject much at debate at the present time involving an unfortunate incident of a sister institution. In reply to many questions relative to our editorial standpoint on the involved issues we wish to take this opportunity to point out that the matter in relation to our campus has not as yet crystallized at the time of this printing.

We feel that it would at this time be a bit premature to judge and balance the matter sanely with all due regard to common sense and without sentiment, and so in this issue we have strictly avoided reference to and discussion concerning the matter at hand.

LEST WE FORGET...

On August 14, 1936, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, speaking at Chautauqua, N. Y., said in part:

"We are no isolationists except insofar as we seek to isolate ourselves completely from war."

"I have passed unnumbered hours, I shall pass unnumbered hours, thinking and planning how war may be kept from this nation."

"The Congress of the United States has given me certain authority to provide safeguards of American neutrality in case of war."

"Nevertheless, and I speak from a long experience, the effective maintenance of American neutrality depends today, as in the past, on the wisdom and determination of whoever at the moment occupy the offices of President and Secretary of State."

"I have seen war. I have seen war on land and sea. I have seen blood running from the wounded. I have seen men coughing up their gassed lungs. I have seen the dead in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed. I have seen two hundred limping, exhausted men come out of line... the survivors of a regiment of one thousand that went forward forty-eight hours before. I have seen children starving. I have seen the agony of mothers and wives."

"I hate war."

We trust that the administration will bear the above words in mind during the increasingly dangerous days which apparently are to follow during the spring and summer of This Year of Grace, 1940.—Ky. Kernel.

GLEANINGS...

Hollywood is having its trouble and collegeland's experts definitely are of no help in solving them.

When asked to tell movie producers what kind of noise a dinosaur made, they replied they didn't know. The noises are to be used in a screen battle between a tyrannosaurus and a dimenrodod, and when told this fact a University of Texas professor complicated their problem by replying:

"Since the two animals lived about 100,000,000 years apart, I doubt if they could have heard each other anyway."

A new society has cropped out among disgruntled Harvard men who are appalled by the prospect of standing in line and paying high prices to see "Gone With the Wind." Its name is "The Study Group For Those Who Plan To Avoid 'Gone With the Wind' At Least Until 1941."

A novel clause of the group's constitution provides that any member who "abrogates the agreement and sees GWTW... shall be required to crawl under a rug without leaving a bump."

"Perhaps the most frightening aspect of modern war is the intellectual blackout which it creates. One does not have to subscribe to H. G. Wells' grim prophecy that 'mankind, which began in a cave and behind a windbreak, will end in the disease-soaked ruins of a slum; but certainly the night in Europe cannot be long continued without the sacrifice of cultural values on so vast a scale that the chance of an enlightened and gracious life, not alone for this generation of Europe but for the children and grandchildren of this generation, will be irretrievably lost.' Rockefeller Foundation's President Raymond B. Foedick voices this fear over the war's cultural destruction.

Reporter's Letter Home To Mother Is Snatched For Us By I. A. Littlebird For Mother's Day Propoganda

Dear Mom: No. I'm not broke, for a change. I just wanted to write to ask you if you could hang up your apron, slam the cupboard door, take a holiday and come to see me on Mother's Day.

No. I'm not broke, for a change. I just wanted to write to ask you if you could hang up your apron, slam the cupboard door, take a holiday and come to see me on Mother's Day. We're planning all sorts of nice things for you, and honestly, I'll be so disappointed if you don't come I might take the first train home. Seriously, though, this program couldn't have been any better if I'd arranged it myself.

rooms will be open that day. That's something you've never had a chance to see before, cause usually, on Sunday, those buildings are closed, and Sunday's about the only day that you and Dad can come down. If you're not too tired by that time, there'll be a very informal social hour in our new Student Union building, complete with orchestra. Even if you didn't come for anything else, the trip would be worth while just to see our pride and joy. That building's the finest thing that ever happened to Eastern. No, I'm not going to tell you what it's like—I'm going to make you come down and see for yourself.

I must get a little studying done, cause I want to be perfectly free to show you all around when you come Sunday. See? I'm taking it for granted you're coming, and you can't disappoint me at this stage of the game!

Lovingly, Orville.

Essay Contestants Have Chance At "China Clipper" Trip, Honest To Goodness Job, And Actual Money

Students with a flair, or desire, for writing have several opportunities to win cash, a round trip to China on the China Clipper and a job on Scribner's Commentator, according to material reaching the Progress office lately.

Deadlines on all the contests are at least weeks off, so lack of time cannot be used as an excuse for not entering a contest. The contests include the "China Essay Contest," a Scribner's Commentator essay contest and an essay on "How to Organize an Enduring Peace."

CHINA ESSAY

Contestants in this must write an original essay not to exceed 1,500 words on the subject, "Our Stake in the Future of China," emphasizing why (if you think it is) it is to the interest of the United States to have a strong, free and independent China.

Prizes include \$1,200 first prize, plus a round trip to China via "The Clipper" (if, in the opinion of the judges, conditions are favorable in the Far East at the time); \$750 in cash second prize; \$500 in cash third award; ten \$100 fourth prizes and twenty \$50 fifth prizes.

SCRIBNER'S

Scribner's Commentator offers a chance to work, with regular salary on its staff from June to October, and longer if the prize winner does not have to return to college in the fall, to the student submitting the best essay.

The maximum length of the article is 3,000 words; the article may be upon any subject of the entrant's choosing. All manuscripts must be typed and must be entirely the original work of the contestant. Closing date is June 1.

Further information may be secured at the Progress office.

PEACE ESSAY

Any group may draw up a paper which embodies the most original and practical recommendation on "How to Organize an Enduring Peace" and submit it to the Commission to Student the Organization of Peace. This is especially recommended for such activities as the Social Science and World Affairs study groups of the campus.

Prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100 are offered as first, second, and third prizes. The papers must be in by May 15, 1940, and should not be less than 3,000 nor more than 5,000 words.

What, Another Test!

(Note: Here is a test of your ability to follow instructions. The text explains what is required. The average person should be able to do this correctly in 1 minute).

Make a dot over any of these letters: F, G, H, K, put a comma after the longest of these words: BROTHER, SISTER GIRL. If Christmas comes in March make a cross here and then tell where the sun rises. If you believe that the world is not flat cross out the word you wrote, and if you believe that it is substantially round put an odd number here. Write yes in the next blank space, no matter whether China is in Africa or not and then give an incorrect answer to this question: How many days were in March of the present year? Write any letter but e here and then write no if twice five are more than ten. If Saturday comes between Friday and Sunday, make some kind of mark here but if it does not, make a triangle here or a square here. Note these two numbers: 7 10. If an elephant is smaller than a horse, write the larger number here and the smaller number here otherwise put the larger number here. Do nothing here but if every year includes not more than 365 days, put a circle here. If 11 and 12 are 23 don't fail to omit a cross here.

Tip For Future Honor Students Here For Today

Here's something for all you who are thinking about entering college as well of those of us who are here, on which to expend a little brain fuel. You students, perplexed by the round of meetings, campus honors and recognitions, must wonder just how the forty-grade pointers and others of high academic standing got that way.

A psychologist at Columbia University, after questioning some twenty honor students in the university's graduate school, came to the following conclusions concerning high grades and those who make them:

- (1). Honor students invariably studied alone, avoided distractions.
(2). Honor students took fairly complete notes of lectures and followed assignments regularly and carefully.
(3). Honor students had a system of exercise which they followed regularly. It is to be noted that the below-the-average students had no systems whatsoever. Honor students averaged seven to eight hours of sleep.
(4). Honor students read rapidly, read phrases, instead of words.
(5). Honor students talked about their studies and reviewed classwork and reading in their heads during the day. They talked with professors and students both in and out of class.
(6). Honor students were good social mixers, did not stay at home. They also read widely not only in their own fields but in other fields of study.
(7). Honor students crammed for exams when necessary.

Progress Post Office

Dear Editor:

Each semester brings forth from students of every classification expressions of surprise and disappointment at the discovery that the library does not subscribe to the Reader's Digest. Many students regard this as a lamentable discovery, a discovery that puzzles them.

There has been, so far as we are able to ascertain, only one reason for the absence of the Digest from the shelves of the reference room. That reason is this: It is felt that if the students had a condensation of the article at hand they would read it instead of the whole article, thereby missing much important matter.

Has the committee issuing that statement ever read a condensation in the Digest and then gone to the source magazine and read the original article. If one will do this he will be surprised to find that the heart of the article was left intact in the condensation and that, for the most part, only the extraneous "filler" material had been trimmed off. Does it not seem likely, in the second place, that with chances of getting hold of the article doubled by the Digest's presence more students will read the material?

No doubt there are persons with ostrich-like tendencies about the campus declaring that since the library takes "most" of the magazines there is really no need for the taking of a collection of condensations of the articles in those same magazines. There is no argument on that side, as we see the situation. The library certainly does not take nearly all of the magazines selected by the Reader's Digest. Let us take an example in point: A few years ago the library struck out boldly and subscribed to Fortune, probably not having to pay more than eight dollars a year for it. Fortune is a rather expensive magazine, and to the way of thinking of most people a rather desirable magazine. It has a subscription list of only 75,000. The Reader's Digest is a "subscriber." Nearly every issue of the Digest has a worthwhile editorial or article condensed from Fortune. The library does not take the Digest. The library no longer takes Fortune.

A number of students feel that, to keep up with many varied viewpoints, they must take the Reader's Digest on their own. Does it not seem inconsistent that we advocate course-less Military Balls and yet do not give the students interested in reading an equal or greater financial saving?

We would like to hear the arguments supported by the Library Committee against the Digest. We will consider their reasons; will they consider ours? B. W. M.

Dr. T. E. West is Heard at Chapel

Dr. T. E. West, of the First Baptist Church, Williamsburg, addressed the student body and faculty of Eastern Teachers College, discussing the need for cooperation and understanding among peoples. Dr. West is conducting a revival at the First Baptist Church here.

"Every generation has had its problems and young people have met the problems," he said. "I believe this generation is an improvement upon the generation immediately preceding or gone before in any year."

THE SOCIAL SUMMARY

GALAXY OF GUYS AND GALS GALLIVANT GAILY

Most recent occasion of f. f. (formal festivities) was the Senior Ball given by members of the Senior Class last Saturday evening, April 27. A small but definitely cooperative crowd reduced the danger of broken shins from neighboring jitterbugs and crowd-phobia, to make it the occasion of one of Eastern's most enjoyable dances.

Looking positively radiant was the queen, Miss Ethel Salyers, in a flowing white net dress with basque waist and inset neckline of fragile white lace; the gown falling to a slight train of lace in the back. Accompanying her to the throne where she received the majestic crown from the hands of Mr. Billy Adams, senior president, was Miss Salyers' fiancé, Mr. Bob Hamilton, of Centre College, Danville, visitor of the weekend. Miss Salyers carried an arm bouquet of scarlet American Beauty roses with red satin ribbons.

The queen was accompanied by her two lovely attendants, Miss Eldora Chamberlin and Miss Frances Little. Miss Chamberlin, squired by Mr. Jim Stayton for the occasion, wore a picturesque pink net dress with inset ruffles of black lace. She carried an old-fashioned hand posy of flowers to match her gown which was very effective. Miss Frances Little, the other attendant, accompanied by Mr. Jim Squires, wore a striped organza skirt with a filmy blouse and scarlet accessories. She was

presented also with a hand bouquet of matching blossoms, with the finishing touch of old-fashioned lac dolly.

Furnishing music for the occasion was the campus orchestra under the direction of Mr. Claude Harris. During the evening, a special vocal number was given by Miss Peggy Wilder, and during the intermission a visitors performed agilely on the piano keyboard. And what we mean agile!

QUARTET ENTERTAINED

Playing hostess for a dinner group last Tuesday evening were Misses Marguerite Rivard and Mary Ruth House. Entertained with dinner at the Ideal Restaurant were the male members of the Asbury quartet, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, and Mrs. Gillum, wife of one of the quartet members.

Remembered will be the fine singing with which this group furnished one of our recent chapel programs. They have remained in Richmond for the Youth Revival services at one of the local churches.

MILITARY BALL

Greatest success of the dance season was the imported orchestra of Jimmie James which furnished the caper accompaniment for the Military Ball, on April 12, preceding K. E. A. holidays. Uncle Sam's census taker would have had a hard time counting noses at the largest attended dance of the season.

Crowned before admiring throngs was lovely Miss Marian Campbell, corps sponsor of Eastern's ROTC unit. Attending were Misses Catherine Sallee, Jackie Jordan, and Blanche Cheatham. Missing was the fragrant flower-like atmosphere of other dances, occasioned by this corsageless party. High Spot of the evening was the Mrs. Ethel Blanton, Burnam housemother, initiation into the realm of the jitterbug world, partnered for the occasion by Mr. Chris Kilgus.

HOME EC CHOICES

Members of the Home Economics Club, at their recent meeting, selected Miss Gladys Bowles, (incidentally new 1941 prexy) for representative of the club as official delegate to the National Home Economics Association meeting in Cleveland in June.

Selected also at the meeting were the officers for next year's organization. Scoring highest in the vote poll were Miss Gladys Bowles, prexy; Miss Theda Dunavent, vice-prexy; Miss Cuba Mullins, secretary; and Miss Doris Lemon, treasurer. Miss Mary Catherine May was appointed as reporter for club notes and news during the coming year.

B. S. U. BANQUET

The Baptist Student Union of Eastern had its installation banquet at the First Baptist Church last Friday evening, April 26, at six o'clock. This party, the biggest social event of the club year, had for its guest speaker Dr. T. E. West of Williamsburg, Ky.

A Youth Revival for the students of the college and other young people of Richmond was held at the Baptist Church during this following week, ending May 5. Dr. West was the main speaker for this series of meetings also.

Sale on all spring dresses, hats, sweaters, skirts and purses. The Louise Shop.

DR. H. A. BABB NOT RETAINED BY MOREHEAD

MOREHEAD, Ky., May 1—Dr. H. A. Babb, whose five years as president of Morehead Teachers College were marked by several stormy incidents, is quitting the office July 1.

The board of regents Monday elected Dr. William H. Vaughn, 41, dean of the college, to succeed Babb. He was given a two-year term.

Chemistry Scholarships



JAMES STANFIELD

Receiving the scholarship award in the department of chemistry this year will be Mr. James Stanfield, senior, above, of Covington, Kentucky. Mr. Stanfield, a major in chemistry, has been one of the highest ranking men in his classes over a period of years during his attendance.

Mr. Stanfield was offered the choice of two scholarships, one for the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and the other at Ohio State University. He plans to resume his studies in the fall, following his matriculation this June, at the Knoxville institute. This is the eighth scholarship in this department which has been awarded by the department during the past ten years.

During the past year he has served as president of Kappa Delta Pi, Y. M. C. A., and the Science Club and is a member of the Future Teachers of America. His name has been listed among those of the honor students during his entire period as a student here.



DOUGLAS COOPER

Receiving likewise a fellowship for chemistry is Mr. Douglas E. Cooper, of Portsmouth, O., graduate of the 1939 class who received a scholarship for this year at the University of Tennessee similar to the one that is being awarded to Mr. James Stanfield. Mr. Cooper graduated with highest honors in this department last August and has spent the past year in the study of chemistry at the Tennessee school.

Offered likewise two scholarships, on the basis of his work during the past year, Mr. Cooper had the choice of the University Pittsburgh or Purdue University in Indiana. He plans to enter the University of Purdue on an assistantship.

Mr. Cooper made a remarkable record during his one year here, having transferred from Ohio Northern University which he had previously attended. He was listed among the honor students during his time here. Mr. Cooper was a former member of the Science Club and of the Out-of-State Club of this campus.

Evening Lectures For Women's Hall Group A Success

Series Cover A Variety Subject Matter Interst

8 CONFERENCES

During the past two weeks, the women students in residence at Eastern have had an opportunity to listen to and to discuss various topics of interest to every college girl. This system of talks and conferences is hoped to be the start of an annual program on the same order. Speakers for the eight conferences were Dean Emma Y. Case, Dr. Harvey C. Blanton, Rev. Frank N. Tinder and Dr. J. D. Farris.

Based on a few scattered programs and conferences that have been held for the women students in the past, the House Council of the W. H. R. O. and Dean Case met in order to plan a more extensive program on the same order. These conferences have been such a success that it is the hope of every woman-student that they be continued.

Among the topics presented and discussed were "Mental Attitudes as Viewed by a Physician," "Social Diseases," "Love, Courtship and Marriage," and "Personal Health Problems of Young Women."

Contrary to the usual form of such a conference, the students were not only allowed to ask questions on subjects not clearly understood, they were allowed to express their own opinions concerning these subjects.

Survey Proves That Extra-Curricular Credit Is Due Coeds

There are over 3,000 co-eds at Wisconsin.

In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of activities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion, not to mention 20 feet of chewing gum to chew.

Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut.

Preparing for her 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, bathe 90 hours, and zip 1,000 zippers.

She would also turn down 125 dates, receive five declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses (these statistics included several "steadies"), which transaction would speed the yearly consumption of six inches of lipstick.

Besides these pursuits, she would spend 13 days clinging to a telephone. In the chase for the opposite sex she would annihilate 50 pairs of stockings, absorb two pounds of cold cream and a quart of "My Sin" or "Moonlight Madness" perfume.

The Campus World

The Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) was first a reform school, then an insane asylum, and finally a college. That just goes to show you how things can run down in the process of evolution.

Some 800,000 feet of adhesive tape are used annually by the University of Minnesota athletic department, costing the college pocketbook somewhere around one thousand dollars (\$1,000)!

The Russian Don Cossack male chorus sang recently on a FIN-NISH relief fund program at Kent State College.

Harvard has been presented 57,000 orchid specimens, \$68,000 to care for them. (And all we want is the regular NYA allotment to the college this year!)

Two Notre Dame students, hitch-hiking home for spring vacation, waved signs which stated: "Approved by Good Housekeeping."

"We hope to make Ohio State University the best university in the world." This from Governor Bricker of Ohio in an interview with a reporter of the Ohio State Lantern. His honor, however, was quick to modify his enthusiasm with the statement that any appropriation would, of course, have to come through the legislature.

According to smart Professor Quiz, students are brighter than their college professors. Students won 15 times in quiz contests at 15 colleges across the country but Professor Quiz credits the profs with knowing more, "having less limber minds than the students."

At a social function at Oberlin recently seven boys who didn't know each other sat down beside each other created a situation that would have caused women to riot. Each boy wore a grey, pin-striped suit, maroon socks and ties, white shirts, and brown shoes!

When their bus broke down on the way to a Chicago convention 25 Michigan State students of engineering and their professor hitch-hiked the remaining 140 miles into Chicago. Shortest time was 3 hours; longest, 7 hours.

In today's shattered China, universities continue to hold classes

in the interior where professors and students have migrated. Classes are held in farm houses, begin at 6:30 a. m. so that they will be over by 10:00 when "Japanese visitors" usually arrive. Students live 30 in a room; spend a total of \$10 on books, food, clothing, room rent in a year.

Subjects of freshman themes this year at Ohio State University ranged from "Biography of a Race Horse," "Little Known Facts About Mummies" to "The History of Bathroom Fixtures Throughout the Ages."

Using case histories for scenario, NYA workers for actors, local saloons, dance halls, farms for backgrounds, the Minnesota University visual education department has filmed a sociological movie called "Youth of a Nation." A documentary film, it deals with the wasted energy, talents, lives of youths. Cost around \$5,000, consuming five months in the filming.

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THE BELMONT RESTAURANT

Eastern, Western Split Scores On Two Game Series

Play By Play Account Of Saturday Game Is Reviewed 9 Innings

7-6 WIN

By GUY HATFIELD

Eastern's Maroon baseball team dropped its first game of the season to the Hilltoppers from Western last Friday but evened the two-game series by a 7-6 victory Saturday afternoon.

The first game was marred by Eastern's errors, a total of seven. Western's nine had only one earned run. However, Earl Shelton, the Hilltoppers' twirler, kept the Maroons' hits well scattered. The Toppers got eight hits and committed no errors.

Magda, shortstop, and Slatto, catcher, led the team in hits with two each. Magda hit a triple and a single while Slatto hit a double and a single for Diddle.

Shelton fanned eight men and walked three while "Lefty" Shetler whiffed twelve and issued friendly service to three.

Shelton purposely passed Shetler twice with men on the bases. The second game was more interesting than the first in several ways; the weather was warmer, the score was closer, and the teams were giving their all.

FIRST INNING

Dubict started the game by grounding out Yeager to Music. Sheffett then belted a triple and then scored as Magda grounded out Nash to Music. Crouch received the first walk but was left on base as Hunter was out Bell to Music. One run, one hit, no errors.

Porter started for Eastern with a single and Magda issued friendly service to Bill Smith. Cliff Tinnell filled the bases with a single. Magda then struck out Shetler, Bert Smith, and Music to retire the side and prevent scoring. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Heinz arrived at first on an error by Smith. Yeager then whiffed Slatto. Head hit a double and Heinz moved to third. Walden got a single and scored Heinz. Dubict struck out and Sheffett flied out to Porter. One run, two hits, one error.

Bell walked. Nash grounded out, Magda to Hunter. Porter received a walk but Bell was caught stealing home on the last pitch to Porter. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Magda opened the third with a single. Crouch fanned. Hunter was safe at first and Magda safe at second on an error by Bell. Yeager walked Heinz. Slatto arrived at first by a fielder's choice as Magda was forced out at the plate. Head was out, Nash to Music. No runs, one hit, one error.

Bill Smith hit a single and was safe at second as Tinnell hit another single. "Lefty" Shetler then hit a long, long one for a home run and three tallies. Bert Smith hit a double and went to third as Music grounded out, Magda to Hunter. Bell struck out. Slatto attempted to catch Smith off third but Walden erred and Smith scored. Nash struck out. Four runs, four hits, one error.

FOURTH INNING

Walden was out, Bill Smith to Music. Dubict grounded out, Yeager to Music. Sheffett then hit a triple, but was left there as Magda fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yeager opened for the Maroons with a hit. Porter bunted a fly to Magda, Smith then flied out to Dubict in center field. Tinnell walked, Shetler was hit by a pitched ball. Bert Smith then flied out to Sheffett. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Crouch grounded out, Nash to Music. Hunter grounded out to Music. Heinz flied out to Shetler. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Music singled into right field, and then stole second. Bell sent Music to third as he was out, Slatto to Hunter. Nash singled into left field, scoring Music, but was caught off first himself. Yeager struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Slatto reached first as Smith erred. Head singled and the bases were filled when Yeager hit Walden with a pitched ball. Dubict doubled thru second base to score Slatto, Head, and Walden. Sheffett then singled to score Dubict. Walter Hill replaced Carl Yeager. Magda flied out to Bill Smith. Hill fanned Crouch. Hunter grounded out, Bell to Music. Four runs, three hits, one error.

Porter singled to open the last half of the sixth. He stole second and went on to third on a wild pitch by Magda. Smith bounced out, Magda to Hunter. Tinnell grounded out, Crouch to Hunter. Porter was out attempting to steal home on the play. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Heinz flied out to Shetler. Slatto was out, Nash to Music. Nash on Head's grounder and Head was safe at first. Walden flied out to Nash. No runs, no hits, one error.

Shetler hit a single. Smith reached first and Shetler reached second on Heinz's error in left field. Music was thrown out, Magda to Hunter. Scheuster

EASTERN'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Eastern's football schedule for the coming season is as follows:

- Sept. 21—Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Ill.
- Sept. 28—Arkansas A. & M. at Eastern.
- Oct. 5—Northern Illinois Teachers (DeKalb) at Eastern.
- Oct. 12—Open.
- Oct. 19—Kings College at Bristol, Va. (Night).
- Oct. 26—Morehead State at Eastern.
- Nov. 2—Cumberland University at Eastern.
- Nov. 9—Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
- Nov. 16—Bowling Green State University (Bowling Green, O.) at Eastern.

struck out, Nash flied out to Sheffett. No runs, one hit, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

Dubict became Hill's second strikeout victim. Sheffett flied out to Nash. Magda connected for his second hit but Nash robbed Crouch of a hit by catching his hard-hit drive. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Walter Hill connected with a hit but could not run the bases. Bert Smith substituted for him and stole second on the second pitch to Porter. Porter connected with a single to send Smith home to tie the score at 6-6. Porter was forced at second by Bill Smith's bounce to Crouch. Smith was forced at second by Tinnell's bounce to Sheffett. Shetler was purposely walked and the bases were loaded as Crouch fumbled Smith's grounder. Music struck out. One run, two hits, one error.

NINTH INNING
Hunter hit for a single. Heinz struck out. Hunter was out trying to steal second base. Slatto flied out to Shetler. No runs, one hit, no error.

Scheuster struck out. Nash struck out. Walter Hill walked. Scheuster substituted for him. Scheuster took second and third on two wild pitches by Magda. Scheuster scored on Porter's single, his fourth in five trips to the plate. One run, one hit, no errors.

Score by Innings:
First Game: R. H. E.
Western002 010 020 5 8 0
Eastern000 000 000 0 6 7

Second Game: R. H. E.
Western110 004 000 6 10 4
Eastern004 010 011 7 13 4

Bell walked. Nash grounded out, Magda to Hunter. Porter received a walk but Bell was caught stealing home on the last pitch to Porter. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Eastern Wallops U. C. Team On Own Home Plate 14-8

Victory Is Second Win In Two-Game Series With U. C.

SCHEUSTER HIGH

Eastern's Maroons encountered very little trouble in handling the University of Cincinnati Bearcats their second setback in the two-game series by a 14 to 8 score. Eastern had only a week before handed the Bearcats the first 12-4 shellacking.

Bearcat Pitcher Dick Powell was able to get the first two men out that faced him, but eight runs had crossed the plate before the third man could be retired. Climaxing the onslaught was Chuck Scheuster's trip with the bases loaded. Three walks, three hits and five Bearcat miscues enabled the Maroons to pile up a hefty lead which they never relinquished for the remainder of the game.

Ray Ford, third baseman for the University of Cincinnati, led his teammates at bat with three safeties in five trips to the plate, one a three hundred and fifty foot home run in the third inning with two mates aboard. Mr. Ford continued to be a trouble maker throughout the game when he doubled in the fifth frame to drive in three additional tallies.

Chuck Scheuster paced the Maroons at bat with three for six, a single, double, and triple, driving in six runs and personally accounting for three other himself. Bert Smith also made another home run for the maroon and white team.

Eastern	AB	H	PO	A
Porter, cf	4	1	1	0
W. Smith, 3b	5	0	0	0
Tinnell, c	4	1	10	3
B. Smith, lf	4	2	2	0
Scheuster, 2b	6	3	1	1
Hill, rf	5	2	1	0
Nash, ss	4	1	2	4
Perry, 1b	2	0	6	2
Nobel, 1b	1	0	2	0
Yeager, p	2	2	2	1
Shetler, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	11

Cincinnati	AB	H	PO	A
Gallinari, cf	5	2	2	0
Sexton, rf	5	2	1	0
Huhey, ss	4	2	0	3
Capelle, c	4	0	3	1
Ford, 3b	5	3	1	0
DIGikino, 2b	4	1	0	0
Fortune, 1b	4	2	14	0
Magee, 1b	0	0	2	2
Pritz, lf	1	0	0	0
Kocher, lf	3	1	3	0
Powell, p	2	0	0	0
Schroer, p	1	0	1	2
Totals	38	13	27	12

Innings123 456 789
Eastern810 003 200—14
Cincinnati003 500 000—8

Errors—Huhey, Ford, DIGikino, Fortune, Capelle, Nash 2. Two-base Hit—Ford, Scheuster. Three-base Hit—Scheuster. Home Run—Ford, Smith. Stolen Bases—Ford, Huhey, Hill. Bases on Balls—Off Powell 4, Schroer 2, Shetler 2, Yeager 1. Hit Batter—Scheuster by Powell. Wild Pitch—Yeager. Struck Out—By Powell 1, Schroer 2, Shetler 8, Yeager 2.

Umpires—Evans and Rutland.

P. E. FLASHES

By ORA TUSSEY

NEW NAME

The Eastern football and basketball teams have acquired a new name through their athletic relations with out-of-state teams. Due to their splendid morale and manners while on road trips and their hospitality to visiting teams, they are called, "The Southern Gentlemen from Kentucky." Coach Rome Rankin is largely responsible for this and he should be highly commended for the work he is doing.

OUR MEN

James "Red" Hennessey is a senior. He started his college career at Eastern in 1936, participating in basketball 1937-38, 1938-39, football 1937-38-39 and swimming 1936-37-38-39. "Red" is majoring in Physical Education with minors in Biology and Commerce. He plans to teach Physical Education and Coaching. He has been one of the leaders in Physical Education activities and his "Irish Smile" will be missed by many. All the Physical Education Department joins in wishing James good luck.

Carl "Slug" Yeager enrolled at Eastern in February, 1936, playing football 1936-38-39, basketball in 1937-38 and 1938-39, and baseball 1937-38-39-40. Majoring in Physical Education and minor in Biology and Commerce Carl plans to teach Physical Education and Coaching. "Slug" will make good because he has the qualities to do so and he will be missed by many, especially those in the Physical Education Department. So long, Carl.

ALUMNI

J. B. Scarce, Director of Physical Education at Norman Junior College, Norman Park, Georgia, reports that all is well and that he has had a great year.

Earnest Young, former Eastern football center, is teaching P. E. at Camilla, Georgia.
Tally DeWitt, Director of P. E. at Southwestern Junior College,

will teach at George Peabody College this summer.

Roy Pille will receive his Masters Degree in P. E. this June at Indiana University.

At the Eastern breakfast during K. E. A. were Roy Pille, Barney Wilson, Otwell Rankin, along with Mr. McDonough, Coach Rankin, James Hennessey and Carl Yeager. Otwell Rankin is teaching at the Covington High School, Covington, Ky.

Barney Wilson is in line for a job at Union College, Earlbourville, Ky.

BASEBALL

Recently, when the Eastern Maroons played the University of Cincinnati baseball team, Bert Smith, Maroon outfielder and catcher, received an invitation to practice with the Cincinnati Reds baseball team this next summer. Bert is a great athlete and has the stuff in him to make good.

Several weeks ago I received a letter from Mr. Paul Ingels, publicity Director of Earlham College, commenting on the sportsmanship shown by the Maroon baseball team when Earlham College played here and stating that they hope to be on Eastern's schedule again next year.

TUMBLING CLUB

The newly organized Tumbling Club recently gave its first exhibition at Kirksville High School, Kirksville, Ky. The program consisted of a short talk by Mr. McDonough, a tap dance by Miss Christine Hertlein, and tumbling by the entire club. "Zeke" and "Gertrude," funsters of the club, provided much amusement by their antics. Those who made the trip were: Mr. McDonough, sponsor; James Hennessey, organizer, and Yeager, Duffy, Turpin, Tussey, Thurman, Locknane, Porter, DeLap, Barnes and Mayer; Misses Eloise Williams, Sara Brooks, Skippy Culton and Christine Hertlein.

The exhibition was a success and may lead to the establishment of a larger P. E. program at Kirksville. The club has just been organized a few weeks and meets each Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A program is being planned to be presented to the students of Eastern in the near future.

TRACK

We have all heard of the University of Kentucky's dry land swimming team, but some don't know that Eastern has a track team without a track. Coach Samuels took nine men, Ordich, McWhorter, Nelson, Darling, Tussey and Mowat, over to Danville Saturday, April 27, and gathered enough points to defeat Centre and the University of Louisville in a triangular track meet. This is the first time in the history of Eastern that the Maroons have won a track meet. So we say, "hats off to Coach Samuels," our coach of the week.

TED SHAWN

This is the 7th year for Ted Shawn and his troupe of men dancers although he has only four of his original dancers, Mumaw McCormack, Overles and Hearn. The Delmar twins have been with the troupe four and one half years. When asked about the future of the troupe Mr. Shawn stated, "My children have graduated. They are fully capable of going out on their own. As for myself, I have a larger and more beautiful project on which to work."

As to the nature of this great project, Mr. Shaw does not fully know himself at present. But he does have a faint conception of what it will be. He compares the dance with a great orchestra. Men form the drums, and the lower instruments while women form the violin, flutes and the fine instruments. He already has the men and now he plans to get the women, train them and develop a great dance composed of about 80 members of both men and women and give the same conception of symbolic and spiritual phenomena as the great symphonic orchestras of our world.

Mr. Shawn believes that there should be more Physical Therapy in a college P. E. program and the whole troupe agreed that the dance was an important part of the P. E. curriculum, if just that it involves coordination. The creative dance has an important position in schools and colleges, especially in teacher training institutions because it develops constructive imagination and physical fitness which are two important criteria for a successful teacher.

Introducing the dance to the American people was a difficult task for Shawn. His troupe has been called "The only male strip tease act in captivity," but Shawn believes that this job is done and that he must aim for something bigger and better.

Mr. Shawn stated, "I will be back sometime next year, not as a performer but as an individual and I want to visit with you and enjoy the pleasant hospitality of the Kentucky people."

The program was a success for the P. E. Club both socially and financially with almost 100 percent cooperation from the students and faculty. The club wishes to thank all of those who had part in this "long to be remembered" program. When Ted Shawn develops this "new thing," Eastern will be among the first in Kentucky to present it.

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MADE IN RICHMOND

Trackless Track Team Of Eastern Scores Victory

Centre and U. of L. Defeated Saturday By New Eastern Team

60 POINTS

Eastern outpointed Centre and the University of Louisville last Saturday to win the triangular track meet held at Danville. The points were as follows: Eastern, 60 points; Centre, 53½ points, and the University of Louisville, 49½ points.

Ray Nelson of Eastern made the most points and looked in fine shape for the coming state meet.

The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Rankin (C), Hundemer (E), Stone (L), Caudill (C). Time, :55.

440-Yard Dash—Rankin (C), Hundemer (E), Stone (L), Caudill (C). Time, :55.

100-Yard Dash—McWhorter (E), Ordicher (E), Czekala (C), Rosenfield (L). Time, :10.4.

High Hurdles—Keeley (C), Evans (L), Czekala (C), Harsher (C). Time, :18.4.

880-Relay—Eastern. Time, 1:39.

880-Yard Run—Nelson (E), Rankin (C), Andrews (L), Darling (E). Time, 2:11.5.

220-Yard Dash—McWhorter (E), Rosenfield (L), Mowat (E), Eckhardt (C). Time, :23.8.

2-Mile Run—Nelson (E), Rosenfield (L), Martin (L). Time, 11:34.4.

Low Hurdles—Czekala (C), Or-

dich (E), Kelley (C), Prewitt (E). Time, :27.6.

Pole Vault—Gall (L), Hutchinson (C), Murray (C). Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot Put—Tussey (E), Hampton (L), Higgins (C), Moore (L). Distance, 37 feet, 9½ inches.

Discus Throw—Jeffries (C), Tussey (E), Herrick (S), Hampton (L). Distance, 126 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump—Hampton (L) first; Schulten (C) and Morris (L) tied for second; Evans (L). Height, 6 feet, 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Keelet (C), Gall (L), Czekala (C), Rosenfield (L). Distance, 19 feet, 4½ inches.

Javelin Throw—Moore (L), Buck (C), Hampton (L), Darling (E). Distance, 161 feet, 9½ inches.

1-Mile Relay—Eastern. Time, 3:51.

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