

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Esther Dillman Is Named Queen Of Junior Prom

Blue and White Is Orchestra For April 25 Prom

SENIOR GUESTS

The annual Promenade given by the Junior class will be held in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building on Friday evening, April 25, from nine until one o'clock.

The 1941 Juniors selected for their Prom queen Miss Esther Dillman of Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

She will be attended by two representatives of each of the other classes. Those from the Senior class are to be Dorothy Eggenpiller and Carolyn Brock.

The orchestra for the occasion will be the Blue and White of Lexington. Bob Walker, resident of Covington and arranger for the band, announced that the musicians will bring over eleven of their number and will include a half hour intermission in their program.

The price for the dance is \$1.50. All Seniors will of course be guests of the Junior class.

Fresh Fields Is Huge Success In 1st Performance

Thomas, Goodlett Are Outstanding In Cast Of Nine

TWO NIGHTS

Last night an enthusiastic audience watched the Little Theater Club's first spring production, "Fresh Fields," by Ivan Novello, and were unanimous in saying that it was a fine comedy, well acted and well directed.

After "Our Town," many were wondering whether the club, having only amateur players and no set, could again rise to the perfection of their fall play. But the laughter that echoed through the auditorium last night proved that it could.

"Fresh Fields" was delightfully English and refreshingly funny. It was a sophisticated piece, fast in lines and comic in situation. And our nine Eastern students handled it admirably.

Outstanding credit should go to both Ann Thomas and Barbara Shewmaker in the leading roles of Lady Mary and Lady Lillian, respectively. Both are comparative newcomers to the Little Theater and proved that new blood is good blood. Miss Thomas was stingingly sarcastic and singularly effective as the mercenary aristocrat. She showed complete stage presence and the mastery of her part. Miss Shewmaker surprised us completely as the impractical Lady Lillian, dramatic but human. Her entrances and exits were particularly well-done, especially the one in the second act.

Raymond Goodlett gave his usual fine performance as the rough and tumbling sheep rancher, Tom Larcomb. His love scenes with Miss Shewmaker were particularly gratifying as far as the audience was concerned. Una Pidgeon, played by Ann Allen, showed character development and was very funny in the first act where she tried to rescue the pieces of a broken statue. Miss Mary Martha Gadberry as the richick Mrs. Pidgeon was excellent. She galloped through the whole play, always in character and effective in dialogue. Roy Cromer as aristocratic Tim walked off with attractive Ann Allen and produced an admirable English accent (pardon us, awkward). If he doesn't want that Rolls Royce, we'll take it.

Supporting roles were played by Theda Dunavent as Lady Strome, Shirley Salisbury as Miss Swain, and Paul Brandes as the butler, Ludlow. Lady Strome remained the completely gracious character throughout the whole play; Miss Swain was the precise secretary to a "T" and her repeated crossings to a "T" in the third act when Lady Mary and Lady Lillian had stopped speaking were well-timed; Ludlow served enough tea (pardon us again, tay) to feed an army.

All in all it was a fine play and well worth twice the price of any picture show, as those who attend tonight's performances will discover.

Mr. Popularity



JAMES SQUIRES

Miss Eastern



MARGARET RAMSEY

Miss Popularity



MARY STAYTON

Forensic League Speech Festival Here March 22

Twenty Schools Participate In Annual Contest

100 STUDENTS

The annual Forensic League speech festival for high school students in the Twelfth Interscholastic League District was held in the Student Union Building March 22. About one hundred students from twenty different high schools participated in the festival.

In the Kentucky Education Association discussion contest, John Davenport, 8th grade student from Lawrenceburg, won first place; Rhodes Thompson, Jr., 7th grade, Paris, took second honors, and Marshall McCann, 8th grade, Winchester, placed third.

The senior high school discussion honors went to Virginia Cornell, Lafayette High School, Fayette County, first; Archie Laceyfield, Harrodsburg, second, and the representative of Oddville High School, Harrison County, third.

D. B. Powers, Winchester High School, received a rating of excellent in oratorical declamation; Howard Clay Bowles superior in American Legion oratory; Roberta Lake, Winchester, and Georgia Mitakides, Madison-Model, excellent in poetry reading; Edwin Tatum, Winchester, excellent, and Boris Wilson, Madison-Model, good in interpretative reading; Henry Rosenthal, Winchester, excellent in extemporaneous speaking, and Gene Durham, Madison-Model, and Calude Sullivan, Winchester, excellent in radio speaking.

Kentucky Amateur Writers To Meet Here On April 6

Forty Members Will Gather From All Parts Of State

LUNCHEON AT 12:15

The forty Kentucky members of the United Amateur Press Association will assemble for their second annual state conference in the Student Union Building Sunday, April 6. They will have a luncheon at 12:15, at which a member of Eastern's faculty will be guest speaker. Following the luncheon, the visitors will retire to a private room to hold their afternoon business meeting.

The UAPA is a national organization of amateur journalists, both young and old. It was organized in Philadelphia in 1895. Its 45th annual convention will be held in Louisville, which will send eighteen delegates to the state meeting here. Plans will be discussed at the state meeting for making Louisville convention a huge success.

United members will be in Richmond April 6th from Louisville, Whitesburg, Neon, Pikeville and several other communities. In Richmond there are eight United members. Lots Colley, assistant publicity director at Eastern, is secretary of the state chapter, known as the Kentucky Amateur Press Association. The Louisville unit is called The Watterson Club.

Anyone interested in writing "for the fun of it" and not from a profit angle would be interested in the United Amateur Press Association. There are more than 300 members in the mother organization from coast to coast. Members living as far distant as Spokane and Seattle will attend the convention in Louisville this summer.

Liturgical Music Theme At Sunday Afternoon Concert

A program of liturgical music was presented in Walnut Hall, March 23, at four o'clock. The program was arranged by Mrs. John Smith.

Included on the program were the following selections: Meditation from Thais, Massenet, by Jeanne Murbach; Eli, Eli, traditional Jewish air, arranged by Manna-Zucca, by Mrs. S. J. McGaughey; and Mass in G, by Rosewig. This last number featured the following people: Miss Geneva McCarthy, narrator, with Cecille Simmons, Ann Etta Simmons, Gene Elder, Jack Loper, Mrs. Fred Day, Margaret Ramsey and George Seever in the chorus.

Senior Ball Will Close Dancing For Year On May 16

Troubadours Will Play For Program Of Six No-Breaks

STAYTON QUEEN

The final dance of the year, the Senior Ball, will be given in Walnut Hall on May 16, from eight to twelve. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the popular Frankfort Troubadours with one dollar as admission price.

Plans are under way to have six no-breaks on the program. Mary Stayton, senior, will reign as queen of the ball with Wilma Allen and Betsy Caster as attendants.

Friday evening, May 23, is the tentative date which has been set for the Senior men's dinner. Tickets for the dinner will be sold for sixty cents cash or sixty five cents in meal tickets. More definite information concerning this dinner will be available in the next issue of the Progress.

Men! Men! Men! Men! Men! Men! Read Below The Proper Way To Be A Fluttering Daisy At The Vice Versa

By Jim (I Hope It Works) Squires

Well, fellers, tomorrow night is our night! Yeah man, we can stow the well-worn pocketbook in the dresser drawer and financially enjoy the shindig. It might be a goodly idea to take along the price of admission just in case the gal friend "leaves the pocketbook in the other coat."

Won't it be wonderful to lounge around in the room and hear the buzzer announcing that the date has arrived and is waiting patiently. We can smoke that last quarter of an inch of Lucky, give that Griffin ABC shine another rub, adjust that tie for the ninth time, and then majestically saunter over and meet the date.

Coolly and calmly we can greet the date, allow her to help us on with our coat, and patiently stand until breathlessly the gal friend rushes up and jerks open the door (we hope). When that first gust of March night air smacks us in the face we can wince and squeal, "Ooooo, sure is chilly, isn't it?" Then maybe the dame will offer her arm and then contentedly we can murmur, "That's much better."

After that long tiresome trek to the Student Union Building we can prepare for the encounter. While the dates are checking the coats, we men can tour into the men's lounge and discuss who brought whom and how much so-and-so looks like a doll. Ten minutes is long enough to keep the "pocketbook" waiting.

Then breeze out with your best "Ipana" smile dominating your mug and let the lady escort you onto the battlefield. Give all of staggesses who line the field a courteous "good evening" and then

K. I. P. A. Group To Assemble On Morehead Campus

Convention To Be Held From April 4 to 5

EDITORS ATTEND

The annual spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will meet on the campus of the Morehead State Teachers College in Morehead on Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5. The representatives of the various college newspapers throughout the state will be the guests of the Morehead Trail Blazer, student publication of Morehead Teachers College.

The usual procedure of the KIPA convention includes registration on Friday morning, a panel discussion led by members of the association on Friday afternoon, the formal banquet on Friday night at which the results of the annual press competitions are announced, a business meeting on Saturday morning, and conclusion of the convention at a luncheon Saturday at noon.

Attending the convention will be the representatives of the staffs of the college newspapers belonging to the association: Transylvania, Georgetown, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Centre College, Western Teachers College, Eastern Teachers College, Morehead Teachers College, Murray Teachers College and Union College. Presiding will be James Caldwell, editor of the Kentucky Kernel, and president of the KIPA. Other officers are Miss Mary Agnes Finneran, Eastern, vice president, and Miss Carol Patrick, Morehead, secretary-treasurer.

The Eastern representatives at the convention will be Miss Ruth Catlett and Mr. Jim Squires, co-editors of the Eastern Progress.

go into your dance. Soon a gay, young staggess will trip up and thenceforth you'll pass from staggess to staggess in amazing fashion.

And during intermission, guys, for gosh sakes don't plow into the Grille and inform the escort that you want a double coke even if you could guzzle three or four of them. Be satisfied with a single coke, for after all, the gal friend must have enough cash left to mail a letter home asking for a reimbursement.

And . . . oh, yes, fellers, take plenty of time to drink the coke and crunch the ice for there's a long hard road awaiting. Remember that tomorrow night you won't find very many chances to sit down and rest the weary bones. Tomorrow night will be a night of action and plenty of it.

Of course, there will be slow music and fast music and woe be unto you if you aren't one of those specimens called a jitterbug when the tempo of the music increases. The best etiquette in a situation of this type is to grin and bear it. Possibly all of the he-men henceforth will understand what the fairer ones undergo at our regular "men pay" dances.

At length when the last strains of "Frenesi," "High on a Windy Hill," and "Perfidia" have died away and the clock bongs out twelve bells assume your former status, take things under control, and show the gal friend the proper way to escort. Help her on with the coat, jerk open the door for her, and offer her a strong arm on which to lean. Slowly wind your way to Burnam and Sullivan Halls but slow down for the porch.

I'll leave you at the porch for there . . . well, you understand.

Margaret Ramsey Is Miss Eastern For 1941 Milestone, As Stayton, Squires Win Popularity Contest

Frank Flanagan Named To Fill Milestone Post

To Succeed Brock As Editor For Next School Year

PROMINENT FIGURE

The Junior class in a special call meeting named Frank Flanagan, Richmond, as assistant-editor of the Milestone for this year. Mr. Flanagan was selected from a field of three contestants.

It has become the custom at Eastern for the person who is elected assistant-editor of the Milestone to succeed the editor the following year. Mr. Flanagan will succeed Mr. James Brock, the present editor, next year.

A prominent figure in campus affairs, Mr. Flanagan is vice president of the Junior class, sports editor of the Milestone, president of the Catholic Club, a member of the varsity football team, and holds membership in the World Affairs Club. He edited the souvenir programs which were sold at the KIAC tournament for the past three years.

Others nominated for the office were Bud Petty, Ashland, and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. Prestonsburg.

Agna and Stone To Be Heard In Concert, Mar. 31

Date For Speech By Mrs. Ethridge Is Not Definite

HARPER TO SPEAK

The chapel programs during the next two weeks are not very definite as to schedule, because of the indecision of the speakers selected as to a speaking date. This delay often occurs through no fault of the administration at Eastern.

On March 31, some of Eastern's own faculty members will be heard in a concert. Miss Catherine Agna, pianist, and Mr. Thomas Stone, violinist, will present a program of classical and semi-classical selections, similar to the ones they have presented in chapel concerts several times before.

On April 2, the High School Orchestra and Band, under the direction of Mr. Harold Rigby, will present a concert. This is the last definitely scheduled chapel program until April 11.

At one of the chapel programs in this interval the speaker will be Mrs. Mark Ethridge, wife of the vice president and general manager of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

On April 11, the speaker will be Dr. Earl E. Harper, dean of Fine Arts at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. His subject will be "Culture and Crisis."

Glee Club Trip Is Set For Last Week In April

This Year's Trip Is Fifth Of Kind Taken By Club

EIGHTY TO GO

Eastern's Glee Club will visit high schools in Northern Kentucky on their trip which will be taken during the last week in April, a trip lasting from Monday through Wednesday.

This will be the fifth tour of its kind taken by the combined Men's Glee Club and the Madrigal Club, and approximately eighty persons will go. In 1939 the clubs toured Central Kentucky and sang at the various high schools, and in other years they have gone to other sections of the state.

Besides the regular members of the clubs, Mrs. Blanche Seever, director of the Madrigal Club, and Martha Cammack, accompanist, together with Mr. James E. Van Pearsen, director of the Men's Glee Club, and Mary Emma Hedges, accompanist, will go on the tour.

The exact itinerary of this trip has not been completely arranged as yet.

Hughes and Noe Are Defeated In Final Counting

MILESTONE SECTION

Miss Margaret Ramsey, sophomore from Richmond, Kentucky, was elected Miss Eastern in the annual Milestone elections which were held last week. Miss Mary Stayton, senior from Dayton, Ohio, was declared Miss Popularity, and Mr. James Squires, senior, was named Mr. Popularity.

Miss Ramsey was selected from the entire student body in the preliminary election held on Tuesday, March 18, along with Miss Marie Hughes, Richmond, and Miss Louanna Noe, Harlan. Although she has not taken such an active part in campus activities, Miss Ramsey is very well known. She is a graduate of Madison High School of Richmond. She will represent Eastern at the Mountain Laurel Festival which will be held at Pineville in May.

Miss Stayton was chosen Miss Popularity from a field consisting of Miss Alene Ashley, Liberty, and Miss Jean Sumner, Hazard. Miss Stayton has held many prominent offices since she has been on the campus, and this year alone she has been named sponsor of Battery C of the R.O.T.C. and Queen of the Senior Ball. She is a major in Physical Education, and a member of the Y. W. C. A., Out of State Club, Future Teachers of America and the Mathematics Club.

Mr. Jim Squires was named Mr. Popularity over Mr. Ora Tussey, Portsmouth, Ohio, and Mr. Walter Mayer, Cold Springs, Kentucky. Mr. Squires is very prominent in campus affairs and has been for the four years that he has been at Eastern. He is co-editor of the Eastern Progress, literary editor of the Milestone, president of the Glee Club, a member of the Little Theater Club, the Y. M. C. A., Alpha Zeta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi.

All three of these people will be featured in the Milestone for this year.

Eastern Observes 35th Birthday On Founder's Day

Surprise Cantata Is Outstanding On Chapel Program

LOPER SOLOIST

Founder's Day at Eastern began with a two-hour chapel program, held from ten to twelve o'clock on March 21. The speakers were Miss Maude Gibson, senior art teacher at Eastern, and Dr. E. C. McDougale, the first dean of Eastern.

Both speakers used much the same theme in their informal talks, the mood being one of reminiscence. Miss Gibson's discussion of the college as she knew it many years ago proved highly popular with the audience. In the talk given by Dr. McDougale, a wealth of history of the institution from its origin was outlined.

Before he addresses the orchestra and college chorus, under the direction of Mr. James E. Van Pearsen, presented a cantata, Ballad for Americans, which was made famous on the radio by the negro singer, Paul Robeson. Jack Loper sang the solo role. The cantata, the words of which were written by Robeson and Latouche, presented some of the most important events in American history in song.

The reception in the evening lasted from eight to ten. The unveiling of the portrait of Governor Keen Johnson, painted by Dord Fitz, was the highlight of the evening. The receiving line was composed of Governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan and Dr. Brooker and Mrs. Brooker.

Debating Team Meets Georgetown On PKD Question

Eastern's debating team continued its season by going to Georgetown on Wednesday, March 19, when Paul Brandes and Roy Cromer met Bob Bratcher and James Wilson on the Pi Kappa Delta question of the year.

On Friday afternoon, March 21, Cromer and Arnette Mann met the Morehead debaters in the Little Theatre of the Student Union Building on the affirmative side of the question.

This afternoon Wesleyan will come to our campus and two debates will be held, both beginning at 4 p. m. in rooms 37 and 25 of the Administration Building. Faculty and students are cordially invited.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ruth Catlett... Co-Editors
Jim Squires... Co-Editors
Paul Brandes... Managing Editor
Natalie Murray... News Editor
Guy Hatfield... Sports Editor
Marguerite Rivard... Society Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Dick Dickerson... Business Manager
Helen Ashcraft... Circulation Manager
Olive Gabriel... Secretary

REPORTERS

Nora Mason... Berna Dean Poplin
Ora Tussey... Mary Agnes Finneran
Dick Allen... Prewitt Faynter
J. E. Williams... Raymond Stephens
Jim Todd... Bud Petty
Jean Zagorem... Roy Cromer
Bill Jackson... Fred Hartje
DeVall Payne... Reno Oldfield

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.

LOOKING FORWARD

Next week the Eastern PROGRESS will be judged again. It will be ranked with all the other student newspapers of Kentucky colleges and universities and rated as it deserves.

There is no part of advertising that the college sponsors that is as effective as the student newspaper. There is a lot of it that is more ostentatious, a lot of it more ambitious, but none whose effect is so telling as that which the newspaper exerts.

That is why we think that the KIPA should be of a great deal of interest to the faculty, administration, and the student body. It should be a point of importance to all of us to maintain a top rank in this bi-annual contest.

Our year as editors of the PROGRESS is almost over. We cannot profit any now from a largeness of facilities, but there will be an Eastern PROGRESS next year and the year after that and it is for that future publication that we are asking this attention.

First of all, we have been, as the editors of the past have been, restrained by the fact that we do not have a weekly paper. The timeliness of our news is seriously impaired by the fact that our paper is a bi-weekly.

Then, if we are to have a bi-weekly, we need money to make it a good bi-weekly. Appropriations and advertising provide merely for what we consider absolute essentials in a newspaper.

We like to look forward to that PROGRESS of the future, a weekly publication, no scripping or worrying over making both ends meet when some special event necessitates featuring a PROGRESS that will rank first among the college publications of the state.—R. C.

PRIDE IN OUR PROFESSION

A statement in a booklet issued by the National Education Association gives the information that there are more than half a million young men and women in high school and college who expect to be teachers.

Most of us expect to be teachers. It is to be hoped that we expect to be teachers because the profession of teaching appeals to us more than any other one. There has been a lot of talk about "using teaching as a stepping stone" and from our own observations, we know that the accusation has been justly made.

It would be an ideal set-up if all of us were looking forward to our future as teachers with what has been called "joyful anticipation."

truth. But it is an interesting conjecture to picture an imaginative institution where the faculty members were all teachers because they loved teaching and the students were all preparing for the profession because they wanted to be teachers.

Yet, at Eastern, as is the case in many teachers colleges, many of the students have what amounts to almost a distaste for teaching. The very mention of teaching and teachers in a chapel program sends a sigh through the audience.

Something is wrong when a setup such as this at Eastern does not prove conducive to a pride in the teaching profession. Certainly little can be said in condemnation of the ideals that are held up for the future teachers of America by the administration and the faculty.

After many a false start and coy retreat, Dame Spring has finally gotten around that corner and Eastern basks in both increased solar radiation and heart palpitations. If it isn't Spring, someone has committed an unforgivable error in inspiring young Hatfield to indulge in his annual Spring cleaning—himself.

There are few professions like it as far as satisfaction of one's inner self is concerned. Its members keep their minds alert and vigorous, if they are the right sort of members. They have the constant satisfaction of helping others, of giving something to those with whom they work.

THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

The first day of Spring has passed, and the season will soon be here in more than name. There are certain signs even now that tell us that it is here. Such things as the budding trees, the tender young grass, and the paths that are beginning to be made across the campus.

We are very proud of our campus. It is a campus whose natural beauties excite profound respect and admiration in all of us. That is why it seems as if we could show our appreciation and gratitude for its beauty by taking care of it.

Time and again we have been warned about this habit. No cry of the rebel should sound at this warning, for it is nothing that deserves rebellion. The administration has no objection to walking on the campus every now and then. It is only the continual walking across certain sections of it that is objectionable.

Already our carelessness has forced the ground overseers to place branches along the walks and fences around the ravine. These things mar the beauty we all enjoy. These things should serve as a reminder to stay on the walks that are so convenient for any and all campus walking, and thus hold in reserve the beauty of the campus.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

It is true of most college publications that they are swift to condemn and slow to praise. Somehow the idea has grown up that praise is a non-journalistic element that should be kept out of editorial columns.

We do not contribute to either of these beliefs. We have sat in on journalistic forums and found that we were decidedly in the minority as to our beliefs. So we realize that most students of journalism prefer an editorial that points out faults and proceeds to condemn those responsible for such faults with all the venom of a bitter pen.

It has been our policy to criticize any setup or situation that existed on the campus if it needed criticism. Once convinced of the advisability of improving any existing condition, we have not hesitated to point out faults and suggest improvements.

Hence this acknowledgment of the splendid cooperation which the administration has given to student opinions all year. Perhaps it has not been evident to the entire student body that there has been any cooperation at all. That is one reason that this editorial is being written.

We are grateful to the administration for the notice they take of our editorials and the help they try to give us. We believe that this is making for a much better feeling between faculty and students, and between students and administrative heads.—R. C.

Potpourri

By FRANKLIN CROMER

ORCHIDS

To the group responsible for the soul-tingling rendition of "Balads For America" with an additional posy to the vocalizing of Jack Loper in chapel Founder's Day.

AND SPEAKING OF CHAPEL

To add to the variety of chapel, why not have more programs given entirely by the students? We do have many distinguished speakers who are radiating information that isn't commonplace but—we have students here who can give as entertaining or as instructive a program as the majority of the imported talent.

EXIT WINTER

After many a false start and coy retreat, Dame Spring has finally gotten around that corner and Eastern basks in both increased solar radiation and heart palpitations.

The sap starts rising in trees and professors causing the latter to react violently to the extent of conjuring up examination that would make the conductors of "Information Please" sea-green with envy.

It's clear nights like these that you bounce the textbooks off your roommate's head, prop the pedal extremities on the desk, light up the old pipe, dial in "Moon River," and embark in "Imagination on mystic seas to places far away where you do the things conceived in your dreams.

The October sun peeped over the Appalachian Mountains on the drowsy little Kentucky settlement of Hazel Patch where the smoke rose lazily from the rude stone chimneys of the sturdy log houses and slowly disappeared into the crisp cool morning air.

The Kentucky Parson

By LEE SWAN

The October sun peeped over the Appalachian Mountains on the drowsy little Kentucky settlement of Hazel Patch where the smoke rose lazily from the rude stone chimneys of the sturdy log houses and slowly disappeared into the crisp cool morning air.

On this Sunday morning the congregation moved tardily into the little church, mouthing their choice bits of gossip, of how Susan Jones blushed when Ezra Hicks kissed her on the cheek at the corn husking last week, and what a wonderful time they were going to have this week at Lester Nubbin's molasses stir-off.

"Brothers and sisters, we come here today to thank the Lord for his glorious blessing's we've had here these last six days. If you've listened now I'll read a piece out of the Holy Book." He opened the worn Bible and read, "...and they marveled not." With his diminutive knowledge of reading and writing, he began to read this passage of scripture stumbling and mumbling over words that were not in his vocabulary.

The Rebel Yell

By SPEED FINNERAN

T.N.T. . . HIGH EXPLOSIVES!

Phenomenal, one might say, is the word for the recent Milestone elections. I speak reservedly and as an impartial observer. I feel however that my views may coincide with those of a great many others who stand neither to win nor lose by the results of these annual elections and therefore speak with impunity toward any parties concerned.

We are accusing no one of any deviation from personal integrity but we are presenting some facts and viewpoints which we feel deserve some consideration and thought on your part. From time to time, and we will say entirely too many times, the Milestone election has engendered a feeling of discontent as to the election results.

Phenomenal, we repeat, is the word from several standpoints. First, voting this year reached a new high of approximately 600 voters in the Finals. (We quote this from one of the Milestone officials).

Secondly, the inconsistency of the voting. In the preliminaries, one candidate for a particular office received approximately a 6 to 1 vote over the nearest rival. In the finals, however, this candidate was most surprisingly defeated . . . by a mere five votes!

We propose for the best of all concerned, as we see it, that all Milestone popularity contests be discontinued from this date. It is a "Rebel Yell," we know, but . . . is it fair to the officials of the Milestone that they be subjected to these accusations of dishonesty every year, if they are entirely without justification?

We might here and now enlarge on lesser evils of jealousy, "back-biting," and extreme disappointment but we think our case is plain enough as it stands.

We say again, discontinue the Milestone elections, or devise some means of all-faculty control of the entire balloting and counting of these selections.

GOON BUNNY

Goon Bunny of the Week: . . . Me, for sticking my neck out like this!

Eastern Girls Are Prepared For Domestic Or Professional Life After Course In Home Economics

By BERNA DEAN POPLIN

Did you know that the enrollment in Eastern's Home Economics Department has increased a great deal this year? There has suddenly arisen a demand for well-trained teachers in the home economics field.

It is to Eastern's fine, modern-equipped home ec department that this new group of girls has come—girls with high ambitions and bubbling over energy. And they could not have selected a more desirable place, because Eastern's Home Economics Department will furnish them with extensive training, both behind the desk and in outside contact and experiences.

Already this year several important developments have come about; already a number of important events have been sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

The addition of Miss Slater to the faculty has been a step in advancement. Another advancement has been brought about by locating student teachers in nearby vicinities. For instance, one student teacher is in Lancaster.

Also, this year the food and nutrition work is being stressed in light of our present national defense program. This is a feature that is parallel to all the present day defense planning, and in keeping with our national progress.

Under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Department a number of conferences have been held on our campus. For example, the State Home Economics Association Convention. Also, quite frequently the District Conference of Home Economics has met here.

But most important of all the events of this year is the opening of the new Home Management House. We are all familiar with the little yellow and brown cottage near the open pasture on South Second Street. To live in this (and that is what it is, a typical home) is the ambition of every home economics student.

Miss Burrier was telling me about some special pet classes she is teaching. One of the classes most enjoyed is the class in planning of meals and table service. The main object of this class is to teach the girls the standards of food, so that they can become good judges of food and food values.

Home Economics Department a number of conferences have been held on our campus. For example, the State Home Economics Association Convention. Also, quite frequently the District Conference of Home Economics has met here.

Aside from the outstanding activities and events of this year, there continues the regular activities of the home economics curriculum. Classes of all varieties are in session, all organized for the purpose of a wider and more complete development of girls majoring in home economics.

Originality is exercised in this class and we might say that democracy rules, because the girls vote on all matters pertaining to the class and to class activities. Only recently the members of the class voted that all extra social activities would be held after class hours.

Then there is a class on the campus that serves tea before each session. The class in child development meets from four to five o'clock, and the students are so fatigued by that time that the instructor of the class secured permission to have informal tea before each recitation. Ten minutes are allotted for the refreshment, but the instructor says that the time is more than repaid for the girls are revived and learn to be gracious hostesses at the same time.

One of the most novel study techniques is carried on in the foods and nutrition class. The class is quite aware that the only efficient means for studying food is by animal experimentation and so they have their "pets"—white rats. They experiment with these rats and observe the results daily. They also keep charts, etc., thus helping themselves become acquainted with the terms that they find in technical magazines.

The various branches in the field of Home Economics are well represented in our department at Eastern. A varied and extensive training is the result of a four-year course. Any young lady leaving Eastern with a major in Home Economics knows that she is well-qualified to be an instructor in her field. Incidentally, she would make a perfect wife.

Ralph E. Sizemore, Senior, Dies at Demossville, Ky.

Word was received Monday of the sudden death of Ralph E. Sizemore, De Mossville, Kentucky, who died Sunday. Ralph was ranked as a senior and would have graduated in August.

Eastern's Senior class and all Ralph's friends wish to take this opportunity to extend their deepest sympathy to the Sizemore family.

Alumni News

WEDDINGS

Burnam Estridge ('32) to Charles W. Skelly, Cocoa, Florida, January 17, 1941.

Ethel Salyer ('40) to Dr. K. B. Cornelius, of Louisville, February 2, 1941.

Curtis F. Burnam ('35) to Miss Billie Wilson, at Richmond, Ky., March 8, 1941.

Walter Moores ('32) to Miss Sara Minerva Moore, March 1, 1941.

Shirley Mills ('35) to Miss Jeanette Elam, Sevierville, Tenn., Nov. 19, 1938.

J. T. Hennessey ('40) to Miss Alma Graham, at Latonia, March 15, 1941.

Ruth Talbot ('35) to Arthur George of McArthur, Ohio, March 1, 1941.

DINNER MEETING OF LOUISVILLE EASTERN CLUB

A dinner meeting of the Louisville Eastern Club was held at the home of Miss Ann Stiglitz, 190 Bellairs Avenue, Thursday evening, February 20. About thirty Eastern alumni and former students were present.

CHANGES IN ADDRESS

Maurice Creech ('37) and Harry Locknane ('40) are now stationed at Randolph Field, Texas, in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Marion Morgan ('40) is in Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. F. Donovan Cooper ('40) has been transferred from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox ('40) are at 73 Freemont Street, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mrs. Byron Carlisle, nee Emma Linley ('39), has moved from Mt. Olivet, where her husband is pastor of the Ludlow Christian Church.

Leonard Stafford ('39) is at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

DEATH

B. D. Knox ('34) died at his home in Carlisle February 24, 1941, after an illness of several weeks. He was a native of Nicholas county and had been superintendent of Headquarters and East Union Consolidated schools in that county. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Pumphrey Knox, two brothers and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held February 26 at his residence. Services at the grave were in charge of the Masonic Lodge.

Kampus Knews

By IRA SNEAK

"In the Spring a young man's fancy" thus spoke Tennyson way back in 1850 or thereabouts, and ever since then people have been quoting him to explain or justify the sudden epidemic of "couplitis" that always strikes at this season. Certain it is, however, that Spring does things to us all. We believe that even the heart of the most rigid faculty member must thaw a little on these soft, warm days of early spring. Of course, we have no way of knowing whether this is true or not, but it is our opinion at any rate. Things are beginning to happen around Eastern in the social line with the advent of Spring. Off to a nice start with the Military Ball, there will be a follow-up tomorrow night with the formal vice-versa which the Senior women are sponsoring. From all we can hear, this affair will be very timely. Sessions held after the Military Ball promised plenty of retaliation from furious females for insults real or imagined that they received at the hands of various and sundry males. And after all, one can't blame them for seizing on such an opportunity. When a person has to sit around all night and wonder whether it's pink tooth brush or fallen arches that made the stag line so unconscious all evening, it inverts her personality. Speaking of the Military Ball, it brought out the greatest display of foreign beauty yet seen on this campus. Which all goes to prove that we college students aren't as unfaithful to the home town friends as short stories in Liberty have tried to assert. There was that very attractive Gloria Bardo from northern Kentucky, who in our estimation had on the prettiest dress at the Ball. And there were the gal friends of "Doodle" Hall, Eugene Kelley, Tom Sawyer, and Jack Beatty, all strangers in our midst and all very nice femmes. Back for the Ball were such personalities as Jane Taylor, squired by Buddy Fitzpatrick; Dick Brown, attending on a Frankfort gal named Ann Hughes; Coleman Whitaker, alone but having a wonderful time; Billy Adams with full dress uniform and Katherine Sallee; Bob Baggs and his wife, which is enough said; Marion Dykes, nee Campbell, as sweet as ever; and the inseparable pair, Melvin Keeton and Jimmie Hume. Disappointed males at the Ball were Jimmie Stayton and Jimmie Squires, whose dates failed to arrive for the dance. The elections, so many and so hotly-contested, took the campus mind off such petty problems as dames and dances for the time being. There was the usual amount of railroad-ing votes, electioneering, and all other devices looked upon as acceptable and colorful in elections, and again we'll never know how much those named represent the choice of the people. Congratulations to the winners, and especial congratulations to Jim Squires of the Progress who becomes Mr. Popularity for 1941. When skies are blue, go talk to Dot Forstrick. Her happiness over that ornament on her third finger, left hand is contagious. Guy Whitehead's happiness is not so noticeable, but there was a sort of inner radiance about him all the time that his charming friend from Tennessee was visiting in Richmond. News from Irvine tells us that at last Edna Mae Harrison and Buddy Caywood have named the day. The course of true love never runs smooth, and that was one of the roughest courses we have ever known. If Betsy Caster seems happy this week, the answer may be found with her at the vice-versa dance tomorrow night. He, of course, is the owner of that handsome fraternity pin which Betsy has been wearing. Though

Mildred Turpin isn't forgetting that Paul Combs gave her an orchid for her birthday, she still confesses to a palpitation for the lad with the eyes, Tom Moncho. This is one of the newest of current campus twosomes. Louise Parsons admits that Western has it all over Eastern in more ways than basketball. A little persuasion will make her show you those pictures which were taken at Western the weekend after the KIAC, and then you'll understand what she means. Just this thought interspersed with the gossip: It seems such a shame that two people can't have a friendship without the mind of the campus putting the worst kind of significance on it. It has been maintained that there is no such thing as a platonic friendship, but there are several instances of it on the campus. If a boy and a girl are capable of maintaining such a relationship, nothing but the highest praise should be given to them. Instead there are remarks and comments bent toward tearing down such a friendship. A long time ago Jim Williams promised the editor of this column that the day after the Military Ball anything known could be printed about his quarrel with Polly Snyder. But that, like all news that is held too long, has lost its timeliness. Everybody knows now that it is all over between them. They just keep sailing along—Speed Fineran and Clarke Gray, Ruth Cottmyer and Duncan Huey, Vera Mayberry and Billy Farris, Dorothy Carroll and Ed Gabbard, Helen Hall and Peck Perry, Prom Queen Dillman and Bill McClurg, Mary Alice Bayliss and Jimmie Purdon, Hiatt Nesbitt and Jimmie Logsden, Mary Gratzler and Frank Flanagan of the Milestone. Carolyn Brock knew that Jed Walters of Calhoun, a last year's Western star, was terribly disappointed when he didn't get to see her but a few minutes the other night but she was too happy being with Casey to mind a great deal. It seems an appropriate way to end this column by saying goodbye to Aileen Ashley, one of the finest girls Eastern has ever known. We've carried her name in this column once or twice. It should have been more often perhaps, for Ashley got around more than any other girl at Eastern. But the things she did were not of the sensational type and the way she did them was so unostentatious that somehow they never crept into a gossip sheet. No one could have been here such a short time and leave such a void as she is leaving. No one has ever said a mean thing about her. We have an idea that no one ever will.

Mental Blackouts

By BILL HICKMAN

There may be some doubt as to the weather conditions but—You know it's Spring when—Every tent person has had a touch too much of sun on his nose and forehead and tells you glowingly that it's much worse on his back and legs. Boonesboro is like Old Home Week and the water isn't any warmer than you remembered it. You hear some certain song everywhere you go, and you remember the year it was "Sweet Lelanie" and the year it was "The Old Apple Tree" and the year it was "The Beer Barrel Polka" and this year it's "Oh, Look at Me Now" which you think is the best of all simply because you think it applies to you. You wipe the perspiration from your forehead after a walk across the campus, and climbing to the

second floor of the Ad Building for a class seems like too much—so you cut.

In the grill you hear at least a dozen people say, "Well, I get through on the 8th, and I'm to be ready to leave just as soon as I walk out of that d— exam." You go out and sit on the grass to smoke instead of in the Rec. Room.

You begin to hear the elections referred to as past history.

You can't find a place to sit on the campus at night because there's either a sprinkler there or someone else is.

You have a hard time explaining those chigger bites except to someone who hasn't an ounce of imagination.

You have to learn your friends all over again the way they look behind dark glasses.

Your term papers are due and you simply can't believe it because yesterday was only February.

Every club on the campus has a spring picnic.

The Belmont is the scene of another "capacity" bout.

When you feel that way, kid, it's spring!

DEFINITIONS

Lorgnette: French name for a dirty look you can hold in your hand.

Confirmed bachelor: One who thinks that the only thoroughly justified marriage was the one that produced him.

Glamour: When the value of the package exceeds that of the contents.

Platonic love: The gun you didn't know was loaded.

A few more opinions on our "most popular band" poll and the changes in the standings.

"Kay Kyser and his 'makes you want to dance music' gets my vote for tops in the nation"—Jack Faries.

"Glenn Miller—That smooth swing just gets me"—Sarah "Ish" Blanton.

"I'll just string along with Tommy Dorsey and his trombone"—Jim Squires.

"Charlie Spivac catches my ear every day around 5 o'clock because of his adaptations of popular swing"—Bud Petty.

"Hary James' trumpet and brass section makes you want to dance to his rhythm and style"—Dellin Parton.

"Raymond Paige plays a mess of music, both classical and popular."—Johnny Ertel.

Standings for week ending March 28:

- 1. Glenn Miller46
2. Tommy Dorsey40
3. Guy Lombardo31
4. Benny Goodman29
5. Woody Herman18
6. Kay Kyser18
7. Harry James16

Heuke Receives Slight Injury In Peacetime Meet

Walter Heuke, Eastern's blocking back, was injured last week during football practice. His hip was bruised and several muscles were strained causing him great pain when he wished to move about. Walter showed great improvement after several days in the Beckham Hall hospital. He is now up and able to be out.

This injury may keep Heuke out of spring practice for the remainder of the spring session.

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Eastern Nine Tangle With Ohio State April 6

Doubleheader Will Be Season Opener For Both Nines

GAME TIME-1:30

The opening game of Eastern's 1941 baseball season will be played Saturday, April 5, when the Maroons meet Ohio State in a doubleheader with the first game to be called at 1:30.

These games will be the openers for both teams so nothing can be predicted as to the outcome. Ohio State has always boasted a good college baseball team and should prove a tough foe for the Maroon nine.

The probable starting line-up as announced by Coach Hughes will find Perry on first, Dorna on second, Nash at Short, Tinnell at third, J. Shelton in left field, Schuster in center, Rawl in right field, with Combs or C. Bevins pitching and Bert Smith receiving. Other pitchers will be Guy, Mayer, and Mims.

Two games have been scheduled with the University of Kentucky team. The first game will be played here on May 2 and the Maroons will journey to Lexington on May 23.

★ The Sporting Thing By GUY HATFIELD

BASEBALL

After three weeks of baseball practice, things have at least come out of the fog and it now appears as if there were a chance of determining who will play what position and when he will play it.

Tom Combs, Walter Mayer, Woody Guy, and Cephas Bevins are looking fine on the mound pitching to Bert Smith. Peck Perry and Bill McClurg are on first, Gene Kelley and Vic Nash are at short, Cliff Tinnell, Harold Yinger and Roy Bezold are at third, and the second base spot seems uncertain up till now. In the outfield we see Schuster, Rail, Noble, Shelton and Douglas.

The team appeared ragged through last week's practice, but they have what it takes to produce another winning ball club. In the coach seat... Charles "Turkey" Hughes.

SPRING FOOTBALL

John Doe, Eastern's agile sway-back, draw-back, and end on the bench is quoted as saying, "Spring football practice a \$1b@)*@&% nuisance, unnceveidee, unnceveidee and unnceveidee."

Coach Rankin has launched the long-awaited spring offensive. Not only has he an offense but a defense as well. Nothing at all is lacking in this massive crusade against those who may slander or attempt to mar Eastern's record next fall.

Big guns, little guns, and shrapnel. Eastern will be able to withstand any planned invasion made by a belligerent. A strong forward wall and a fast, powerful group of carriers to following with lightning action.

Generals Rankin and Samuels believe that spring practice is Eastern's first line of defense. Their view is in direct opposition to isolationist, John Doe.

TENNIS

It is again rumored that there will be new tennis courts on Eastern's campus. Several times this has proved to be false but now it appears to be the real McCoy (Even I). Here's hoping that the new tennis courts do materialize before it is too late to get use of them before school is out.

CO-ED FLASHES

Bette "Slugger" Sanders called her battering, bruising, ball playing brunettes to their first practice on Saturday afternoon last and a dozen enthusiasts reported. "Slugger" has announced that all debbs interested in losing ten pounds and playing a rowdy game of soft ball should put on their best bib and tucker and tour down to the football field tomorrow afternoon. No positions are clinched as yet and the more the merrier seems to be a by-word in the brunette camp.

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Eastern Loses Another Institution As Rex, Long Mascot Of Athletes, Is Taken From Campus To Country

By JIM TODD

Rex is gone. Yep, they took Rex away about two weeks ago. Haven't you missed him?

Perhaps you would like to know the circumstances under which Rex was exiled. Poor Rex was a victim of circumstantial evidence.

Some knew this auburn haired dog as "Big Red," others didn't even know his name, but everyone knew Rex. Everyone liked Rex, too. But Rex doesn't live here any more. Poor Rex.

Rex was a good dog. He didn't bother anyone any more than some of the other dogs up here but they got the goods on Rex, and just a little while back it was decided that he was getting in the way too much (we'll admit Rex's choice of perfume wasn't as good as it could have been) so he was given to a man out in the country to keep.

We'll bet no student would ever left the campus and was lonesome to see it again missed it half as much as Rex.

Why, Rex went to everything and never paid admission a single time. If the man at the gate at the football game wouldn't let him in he would just find a hole under the fence or something, anything to get in. When he did get in he would trot right down to the player's bench and let them know that he was there to see them battle—he was as good a roofer as there ever was up here—he didn't need any stimulant to make him get excited. Why, he'd get so excited sometimes he would run right out onto the field and the players would have to chase

him off. You just know Rex misses that.

Then when there wasn't anything special on the fire Rex would just follow a regular schedule. We know because we watched him. He would roam around on the campus all morning then he would go down to Mr. Ault's house about 11:30 and wait around for his lunch. He ate lunch there. After he ate he would go over to the Union or over to the gym or stadium and see if he could find Bill Brown 'cause he liked Bill, then if he couldn't find Bill he would just tag along with some of the other boys. If they went to a class he would go into the hall and wait for them.

Sometimes Rex couldn't find anyone interesting so he would just sneak into the Rec Room and lay down in a corner or go into the Grill and try to bump someone for a bite of ice cream or just anything to eat. Boy, we bet Rex misses those days.

Rex wasn't much of a town dog. He very seldom went downtown and when he did he was with some of his pals, and he had plenty of pals.

We'll grant that Rex was sort of a nuisance... but Rex was such a lovable old pooch.

We suppose that the campus buildings were not made for dogs, but Rex just wasn't an ordinary dog, he was an exception... He'd been a cinch for Mr. Popularity.

Do you ever think of Rex? You can bet your bottom shirt button Rex is thinking of all of his friends, thinking of you and you and you while he is out in the country with all those illiterate country dogs.

Yes, The K. I. A. C. Tourney Is Over But Tributes To The Murray Team And Carlisle Cutchin Go On and On

By DR. J. D. FARRIS

The many tributes of praise from sports writers on various newspapers of Carlisle Cutchin and his Murray Thoroughbreds after winning the KIAC Basketball Tournament were read with a genuine thrill and pleasure. And after reading Jim Todd's "Human Interest Story of the KIAC Tourney" in the Eastern Progress, I wondered if I might not be permitted to write a sort of corollary to that.

Do real, basic fundamental values and virtues in life change? In the autumn of 1906 I entered a small preparatory school in Western Kentucky named South Kentucky College. I was a freshman. Carlisle Cutchin was a senior. He possessed those physical, mental and spiritual characteristics which easily made him the first athlete, (we had football and basketball), and also the most popular and best liked boy in school. His record for fair play, straight shooting, just dealing, clean living, etc., was admired and respected by all the boys and girls in school. He even lived in the most desired room in the boys' dormitory—or so the rest of us thought. At any rate I sought and obtained that room for my sophomore year.

The same record that Carlisle Cutchin established in that little school he has held through the thirty-four years that have passed

since he graduated there. He was big enough then to accept praise and success and not be spoiled thereby. The same qualities that gave him first place in the hearts of his schoolmates he has taken into each field of endeavor since, and these qualities have gone far toward earning for him the envied reputation of being one of the most successful, one of the best loved and respected coaches in Kentucky and southern colleges.

The dividends those qualities of character have paid to Coach Cutchin, to the school he has worked in, to his own sons, and even more abundantly to the hosts of boys and young men who have been privileged to come under his influence, we have no means of computing. In Carlisle Cutchin I have seen demonstrated the truth of the statement, "Youth gives early promise of what the man will be."

Monthly Pot Luck Supper In Blue Room Is Tonight

Tonight the Service Committees will have their monthly Pot-Luck supper in the Blue Room at 5:30. The program is in charge of the Music Committee. All members are urged to see Mrs. Chenault if they plan to attend in order that Miss McIvaine may know how many to plan for.

Phalanx Officers Are Installed By Illinois Visitors

Members Receive Official Insignia During Ceremony

ADAMS TO ADVISE

On Friday, March 14, the Eta Morae chapter of Phalanx held its formal installation ceremonies at 6 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. A dinner meeting was held and the chapter and its officers were initiated and installed. The members were presented with the official cords and bars.

The national officers from the University of Illinois were in charge of the program and conducted the installation services. After the banquet was over the Illinois officers remained as guests of the Phalanx Club of Eastern and attended the Military Ball. These visitors were: Alvin Mavis, National Commander; Gerald Sammons, National Lieutenant Commander; Burton Peterson, National Finance Officer; Warren Berler, Commander of Alpha Morae at the University of Illinois, and Ralph Naden, member of Alpha Morae.

The officers and members of Eta Morae at Eastern are: Dick Dickerson, Commander; Harold Hall, Lt. Commander; Dave Minesinger, Warden-Historian, and Lud Petty, Finance Officer. James Williams, Prewitt Paynter, John Tolner, Charles Floyd, Lawrence Hay, Lawrence Kelly, William Stocker, Braxton Duvall, Harold Winburn, Edward Gabbard, and James Brock. Major Hugh P. Adams will act as faculty advisor.

Campus Problems Are Discussed By President At KYMA

"Problems of the College" was the subject of an informal discussion led by President Donovan at the regular meeting of Kyma Club held in the Student Union Building on Tuesday evening, March 18. Twenty-five members of the club were present at the program.

Problems discussed included keeping the campus clean, promotion of more friendly relations between faculty and students, how we can boost the college, understanding the teacher-education study, and correct use of the Student Union Building.

President Donovan said, "these are problems which must be worked on by every student and every faculty member. Their solution can never be achieved through the efforts of a single individual or group."

Following President Donovan's remarks the members of Kyma who were present discussed ways and means of enlisting the co-operation of the student body in solving our common problems.

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