

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1941-1942

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1942

Eastern Progress - 27 Mar 1942

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JUST GUINEA PIGS

The totalitarian states have proved that if a person is to be educated to a particular belief, the younger that individual is when subjected to the belief, the more complete is the degree of saturation. It seems rather strange to me that the love of democracy can survive in the system that we have at present. At present we let heredity and environment educate the child, and then the formal public system attempts to instill ideals and morals where prejudice has already taken a strong foothold.

IRONY OF IT ALL

Roughly speaking, children come from three economic backgrounds to the public school. There is the third that comes from where poverty is the rule. Any attempt to tell them that all men are created free and equal is a farce. There is the third from the middle class that fear that some day they will be in the lower third and hope that some day that can indulge in the "baubles and trinkets" of the upper third. Finally there is the third who have been educated to believe in the so called finer things of life. None of them believe, when they are young, that all men are created equal. When they are put together and taught that they are curious mental happenings result.

WAR EFFORT

Today we wonder at the laxity of the war effort here in America. We are slowly beginning to realize that a lacidical attitude is present. Maybe there are those who think that their effort is not contributing to the ultimate good.

Most of the students here at Eastern will some day be teachers, the living apostles of the living truth. Here are some of the things that I think should be taught. I realize that I am by no means an authority but in the light of what has happened I may not be so far wrong. Seek out their parents and tell them: that sparing the whip doesn't always spoil the child, and that a home is more than emeralds, that poverty of mind is far worse than poverty of pocket, that perhaps a new bicycle is more important than a new coat of paint on the garage or a new formal is vastly more necessary than a bridge party, that no single individual is always right or wrong, that no one would do wrong, that no one would do wrong if the right thing was not impossible to do.

DOWN TO HOME

Think for a moment of Oliver Twist, those little beggers in front of the picture show, of "dead end kids" all over the world, of the rape of Nanking, London being blown to atoms, paradise lost in Hawaii, the look on the faces of those little refugees when Judy Garland sang "Keep Your Chin Up Tommy Atkins." Teach your students that one half A times B equals the area of something or other, that all Gaul is divided into three parts, that somebody wrote ninety-five theses and asked them on some church door in 1519, but remember the ones above knew all this too . . . And remember also that if your students at some time in the future do something unsavory that Father Flannigan has said, "There is no such thing as a bad boy."

Four Advanced Corps Members Will Attend Special Army School

Four members of the advanced corps of Eastern's R. O. T. C. have passed the necessary requirements to enter the special Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, on June 18.

These four men, William Stocker, William Farris, David Minesinger, and William Petty, will report to the special school in June where they will receive three months of special training along with a special class chosen from the West Point graduates.

Women Choose "Queens" For Senior Vica-Versa

The women of the college will vote today for the three men who will be crowned "queens" at the second annual vica versa to be held in the Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building tomorrow evening. The affair will be semi-formal, and the committee in charge decided to use part of the proceeds derived from the affair for some phase of the war effort—either a defense bond or a Red Cross donation.

NICKELODEON

This dance, the second of its kind during this school year, will begin at 8:30 p. m. and last until 12:00 p. m. In order to keep expenses down as much as possible for the benefit dance, the committee in charge of planning the affair decided to save expenses and at the same time to bring to the dancers the best possible music by the use of a nickelodeon.

TICKETS

No tickets will be sold for the dance. Admissions will be paid at the door when the girls enter, the price being fifty cents, stag or drag.

There will be six no-breaks planned on the program, and a special dance for the senior women and their partners only.

MALE QUEEN

Miss Susan Biesack, president of the W. H. R. O. of Burnam Hall and chairman of the dance, announced that the special feature of the evening will be the coro-

GLEE CLUBS PRESENT CANTATA

Famed Orator Will Speak In Chapel

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh Holds Cambridge Degree in Oratory

Classed by Lowell Thomas as one of the brilliant speakers of our time, Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, Chinese lecturer, will be the speaker for the assembly next Friday, April 2, in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

Born in Chang-Chow, China, Dr. Hsieh—pronounced She-ar—graduated from Cambridge University. He is the only Chinese member of the American branch, International Law Association, and was the first Chinese to be conferred with the degree of Doctor of Art of Oratory. Long in China's diplomatic service in Europe, Asia, and Australia, he attended the Washington Disarmament Conference and was China's first delegate to the Williamson Institute of Politics. He is now managing director of the Boston Chinese Service Bureau, where he is in constant touch with Chinese leaders.

Dr. Hsieh speaks authoritatively and delightfully on the many problems that confront China, and on the many Chinese that go to make up that tremendous part of the world's population, and whose destiny must inevitably affect the rest of the globe. He has been highly recommended by eminent educators for his brilliant insight into human nature and his serious discussions of China's relations with Japan and the rest of the world.

In his work in the United States, Australia, Europe and Africa in spreading the Chinese culture, Dr. Hsieh has earned the title of "the Teddy Roosevelt of China." A Methodist, he is the author of several books, the most popular being "Our Little Man-churian Cousin," "Selected Pearls of Wisdom," and "Confucius Said It First."

Oration Contest

Professor Cyril F. Hager, director of speech and dramatics, requests that all Eastern students who intend to enter the Regent's Medal Contest this spring come to see him as soon as possible.

The Regent's Medal Contest, sponsored annually by the regents of the college, requires that each contestant deliver an original oration in a preliminary contest before competent judges. The three winners of the preliminaries will then deliver their orations in chapel before the student body where speeches will again be judged and the winner pronounced.

Any student of Eastern is eligible to enter the contest.

Dance Chairman



SUSAN BIESACK

nation of a "queen" and her two attendants. These honored persons will be three boys, chosen by the girls of the college on Friday, March 27. Voting for the "queen" will take place all day Friday in the Student Union Building.

Soloists for Cantata



ANN SCOTT MAHER



PHILIP COREY



THOMAS BONNY



ANN ETTA SIMMONS

Pistol Team to Risk Unbeaten Record

Eastern's pistol team will risk its undefeated shoulder-to-shoulder record today in a three-way meet with Xavier and Ohio State at Xavier. The team, under the direction of Captain W. C. Reeves, has dropped several postal matches, but has been successful in beating all opponents in shoulder-to-shoulder competition.

Eastern to Offer Valuable Defense Courses in Summer

Many Vital Subjects Included in Regular School Curriculum

Eastern will offer many courses this summer which will apply to the aid and defense of the United States of America. These courses, many of which have parts of the original curriculum, will aid both men and women in either active war service or home defense projects.

The following is a general list of the courses classified under departments:

Agriculture—Food to feed the Army.

Chemistry—For defense laboratory work.

Commerce—Typing and shorthand.

Government—American government and citizenship, international diplomacy.

Health—Personal health.

History—Geopolitics, general history courses of all fields.

Civilian and Home Defense Classes—Safety, first aid, home nursing, nutrition, meal planning, selection and cost of foods.

Mechanics—Machine shop work.

Mathematics—All branches.

Military Science—All divisions.

Music—Band.

Physical Education—Physical fitness, recreational activities.

Psychology—Mental hygiene.

Other courses will include physics, science geography, Spanish and other foreign languages.

Dr. Schnieb Will Attend Meet in Indianapolis

Dr. Anna Schnieb will leave today for Indianapolis to attend the National Committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Otis Caldwell of Washington, D. C., will be the main speaker.

In the triangular match held at the University of Kentucky on March 14, Eastern came out well on top. The total scores ran as follows:

Eastern	1218
Xavier	1158
U. K.	1138

On April 11, the team will journey to Lexington for another three-way match with Xavier and the University of Kentucky. These will be shoulder-to-shoulder matches, since all three teams will be present at the time of the shooting and will fire against each other. Postal matches are those which are held by each team shooting at its own school under the supervision of an army officer, the results exchanged by correspondence, and the winner pronounced.

Members of Eastern's pistol team are Charles Floyd, team captain; Prewitt Paynter, team secretary-treasurer; Bill Stocker, Rodney Whitaker, Paul Houchell, Bud Petty, Billy Mason, Roy Kidd, Bob Yeager, and Bill Barnett. Argyle Low is team manager.

Dean of Women Plans Weekly Meets For Rural Teachers

Approximately one hundred women students who plan to be rural school teachers are beginning a series of weekly meetings with Mrs. Emma Y. Case to discuss problems relative to their prospective field. Mrs. Case, who is trained in rural education problems, will also bring to the group a number of Eastern affiliates, among whom will be: Dr. Farris, Miss Grace Champion, Miss Katherine Evans, and Mrs. Nancy Lohn. Supplementing these will be those students who have previously taught in rural schools.

Among the subjects to be discussed are these: the daily program, morning inspection, the activity period, free materials, recess period, interesting the community, parent-teacher relations, hot lunches, and seat work.

Orchestra, Soloists And Chorus To Give Sunday Performance

The combined glee clubs of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will present the cantata, The Seven Last Words of Christ, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium on Palm Sunday evening, March 29, at 8 p. m. The Men's Glee Club and the Madrigal Club will be accompanied by the college orchestra, and the orchestra and chorus will be under the direction of James E. Van Peurse, head of the music department.

Soloists for the evening will be Miss Ann Scott Maher, soprano; Miss Etta Simmons, soprano; Mr. Thomas Bonny, baritone; and Mr. Phillip Corey, tenor. Miss Maher and Miss Simmons are both pupils of Mrs. Blanche Severs, instructor of voice at Eastern. Both have appeared frequently on various musical programs at Eastern. Mr. Bonny, a former member of the men's club and a graduate of the class of 1939, is now head of the music department at Waco. Mr. Phillip Corey of Rahway, N. J., is a newcomer to Richmond audiences, this being his first year as a student at Eastern.

DRAMATIC STYLE

The cantata, which is a choral composition comprising choruses, solos, recitatives, and interludes arranged in a somewhat dramatic manner, is by Dubois. It pictures the last days of Christ's life, using quotations from the scriptures to bring out the main events. The baritone soloist portrays the part of Christ, while the other soloists assist in telling the story, augmented by the chorus and orchestra.

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA

There will be approximately one hundred members in the chorus, many of whom are singing in the annual presentation for the fourth and last time. The orchestra will have approximately twenty pieces, including several members of the Eastern faculty.

As is customary at this performance, there will be no charge for admission. The glee clubs extend an open invitation to the students of the college and to the inhabitants of the town to attend the performance.

Spring Session Of KIPA to be Held at Union

Minnesota School Of Journalism Will Judge Contest

The spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at Barbourville, Kentucky, on April 10 and 11, with Union College as host.

At the spring meeting the results of the second contest among the college newspapers of the state will be announced. This time the University of Minnesota School of Journalism is to be the judge. Entries will be submitted by the various college in the fields of all-around paper, sports story, editorial, news story, feature, advertisement, original photograph, and cartoon.

At the fall meeting at Murray, Eastern's Progress was given second place as the best all-around paper and first place for editorial and make-up. This time competition will include more college papers than last time and will therefore be keener.

Attending the convention from Eastern will be Bud Petty, Jim Todd, Ann Thomas, Natalie Murray, John Rogers and Paul Brandes.

Opera Company Will Present Barber of Seville, April 9

The American Civic Opera Company will present a condensed version of Rossini Verdi's opera, "The Barber of Seville," in Hiram Brock Auditorium the evening of April 9. Information concerning tickets and prices will be announced by Dr. Farris.

This operatic company, under the direction of Reed Lawton, specializes in what might be called "streamlined grand opera." Mr. Lawton has telescoped the several acts into a condensed version, retaining all the familiar music, while deleting all non-essential dialogue and an expensive chorus. The result of this condensation is a sort of concert version with actions and costumes to lend interest to the music being projected. A narrator tells the story, thus eliminating any obscurity which might have resulted from the deletion of dialogue.

Scenery for these miniature op-



AGATA BORZI

erated is naturally much simplified. In place of the ornate sets commonly used by opera companies, the American Opera Company uses modern flat sets which suggest, rather than depict, the scenery called for by the script. Of the cast, Michael Bartlet is probably most familiar to Eastern students. This past summer, he appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony Opera Company in "Madame Butterfly." Agata Borzi, leading coloratura soprano of the company, will sing the lead in the "Barber of Seville."

Seven Men Will Represent Eastern In Speech Contest

Eight Colleges Enter Extemporaneous Meet

Eastern will have seven representatives at the divisional extemporaneous discussion contest on Inter-American affairs to be held on March 30 at the University of Kentucky, Mr. Hager, head of the speech department, announced today.

Those who will represent Eastern in the contest are Roy Gilligan, Phillip Corey, Claude Rawlings, John Rogers, Arnette Mann, James Gregory, and Paul Brandes. The contest is sponsored by the coordinator of Inter-American affairs, and the winners here will participate in a regional contest in April at Emory University.

Eight colleges have entered contestants in the meet. Besides Eastern, they are as follows: Berea, Centre, Concord State Teachers College, Athens, W. Va., University of Louisville, Kentucky Wesleyan, University of Kentucky, and Georgetown College.

Last Call

Miss Vera Maybury, editor of Belles Lettres, student anthology, announced today that the last possible date at which copy would be accepted for Belles Lettres would be April 1. All students who have original compositions not yet having appeared in print are urged to submit them to either Miss Maybury, Dr. Clark, or Miss Ann Thomas.

The Eastern Progress

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Paul Brandes, '42.....Editor
 Natalie Murray, '43.....Assistant Editor
 Jim Todd, '44.....News Editor
 Bud Petty, '42.....Sports Editor
 John Rogers, '45.....Makeup Editor
 Dave Minesinger, '42.....Cartoonist
 Guy Hatfield, Jr., '42.....Exchange Editor
 Ann Thomas, '42.....Managing Editor
 Margina Stevenson, '44.....Society Editor

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Dick Allen, '42 Roy Gilligan, '45
 Jim Crowe, '44 Jayne Jones, '42
 Claude Rawlins, '43 Alice Kinzer, '43
 Helen Ashcraft, '42 Reno Oldfield, '42
 Jim Williams, '42 John Whisman, '45
 Georgia Root, '42 Bob Ryle, '45
 Nora Mason, '42 Ben Sanders, '44

BUSINESS STAFF

Bill Stocker, '42.....Business Manager
 Theda Dunavent, '42 James Farris, '42

PROGRESS PLATFORM

1. Student government
2. Increased school spirit
3. Outfits for cheer leaders
4. A weekly college publication
5. A greater Eastern

Soldier or Sailor

There is being organized in the United States of America at the present time the most highly trained, best educated group of men ever to be gathered in the history of the world. These men will compose the armed forces of the United States. They were doctors, lawyers, bricklayers, street-cleaners, or business men; now they are men donating their services to their country.

Therefore it irritates us to no end when radio announcers, moving picture stars, civilians, and radio comedians refer to these men in a rather condescending way as "sailor" or "soldier." You've heard it; we've heard it. "Hello, soldier," they say, amused at their own wit.

Whether a man is a general or a private, he deserves the utmost respect of his countrymen. The army is making every effort to put men where they can do the most good. Privates are necessary; so are sergeants and corporals. And so are the boys who scrub the decks.

When a person addresses a member of the armed forces, no matter what the rank of the soldier may be, as "soldier," we are tempted to say, "MR. SOLDIER, to you, **BUD.**"

No Soap

The supply of paper towels and soap in the rest rooms at Eastern is sadly lacking. As dirty hands are not as yet the fashion, many students and faculty members like to wash their hands and even their faces. But no towels—and no soap.

The reasons for this may be many and varied. Arguments that we have heard in the past are expense, waste, and carelessness. However, the expense involved in the carrying of disease germs can be somewhat greater than any of these, particularly in the time that the country wants to keep its best health for the defense program.

It is distinctly provoking to find no towels or soap in the washrooms. In fact it is sometimes completely demoralizing.

If it would be too expensive to equip all rest rooms, perhaps one in each building could be managed. Such service is particularly needed in the Arts Building, where the men from the machine shop find it difficult to remove the grease with only cold water.

Let us have "clean hands" and a pure heart.

Let's Clean House

Listed in the official college catalogue are thirty-seven clubs that are supposed to be actively functioning on Eastern's campus. Actually, however, only a small percentage of these are truly energetic, alive organizations. Not much can be said for the rest.

It has got to the place on our campus where one goes to a club meeting merely to decide when that club should meet next. A meal may be consumed in the interim and some nonsensical business may be discussed, but outside of having their picture in the Milestone (sometimes), these clubs do nothing.

Statistics from the dean's office last year revealed that ninety percent of the membership of Eastern's clubs is made up of ten percent of the student body. In other words, one either is a "clubber" or he stays away entirely.

The purpose of our clubs is to form and cultivate student interests in various fields. Some clubs have no business being clubs at all, but should be college-sponsored activities. Other clubs just have no business.

We move that the college clean house. Either a club has got to function as it should, or it should be discontinued. Time is too valuable to be wasted.

THE STATE OF THINGS

by NATALIE MURRAY

WHY NOT HERE?

If the headlines of college papers received by the Progress are to be believed, nearly every college but Eastern is actively campaigning for the sale of defense stamps and bonds. Harvard, St. Xavier, Centre and Georgetown are among those who recently began such drives. Other schools began their drives much earlier.

This is an exchange column and, as such, should present the news of other colleges and universities. Perhaps this editorializing is out of place in a column such as this but—so be it. The fact remains that while defense stamps are on sale at the book store, no effort is being made to increase the sale.

Never having had to suffer a total defeat, the American public, which naturally includes all of us, does not realize that this country, the United States of America, is not very far from such a catastrophe. Any person connected with the defense effort will say as much.

We are still in college. As students, it is not in our power to do much except prepare ourselves by making the most of our period of training so that we might be of greater service when we do graduate. However, it is in our power to aid in the National Defense Program by purchasing stamps and by helping to sell them to others. Other colleges have found it possible to contribute by means of defense drives. WHY NOT EASTERN?

WEIRD HEADLINE FILE

Head in the Pike County News: **CLERK TO LICENSE EXPLOSIVE VENDORS**

It is reported that these men make themselves explode by snapping their fingers.

ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR COLLECTION—ITEM I

Home for the first night all week. The absent-minded professor. And his absent-minded wife. Sat hand-in-hand.

Listening to the Radio. There came a sudden knocking. At the door—

The wife gasped. "My husband!" And the professor cried, "Oh my goodness!" And jumped out the window.

CAVE EXPLORING CLOTHES IN THE 1840'S

The College Heights Herald ran a feature story about a trip to Mammoth Cave in the 1840's. The account was taken from an old diary which described the clothing worn on the trip with the comment that it was "certainly peculiar."

One of the members of the party was dressed as follows: "Joseph had his head tied in a pocket handkerchief, was habited in an Indian hunting skirt and had on an old pair of cloth pantaloons, without neck kerchief or collar. Thomas (another of the group), similarly equipped, but substituting for the hunting shirt, an old fireman's coat with capacious pockets."

The writer of the diary obviously thought the party looked so weird as to be unique. He should have lived another hundred years so he could have visited a college campus.

Tripe

by Trivette

FASHION NOTE

There will be slight changes in infant wear from day to day.

WOMEN

I'm done with all dames, They cheat and they lie; They prey on us males To the day that they die; They tease and torment us And drive us to sin— Say! Did you see that blonde That just now came in?

ALL ROADS LEAD TO HOME

If one person does it, you're murdered. If the government does it, you're executed.

If you're a nobody, you're killed. If you're a big shot, you're assassinated.

If you're a gangster, you're rubbed out. If you're a religious person, you're martyred.

If you're a civilian, you're massacred.

But no matter which of the above happens to you, after it happens—YOU'RE DEAD, and it doesn't matter to you which word is used.

So we see that all these synonyms are merely a nicety of speech, used so that the peace-loving citizens, who shudder at the very mention of a person being dispatched (another one), can know in exactly what gory way you met your end.

SPEAK UP!

Mary was sent down to office to get her aunt's weekly pay. On the way home a robber stuck her up and took the money. She ran up to a policeman and said: "Oh, officer, a robber just stole my aunt's pay!"

"Well, miss, if you'd stop talking pig latin, maybe I could help you," irritably replied the officer.

You kissed and told, But that's all right; The guy you told Called up last night.

Easter Atrocities



The bird on Nellie's Hat

An Open Letter to Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini

By Jim (I've got the goods on 'em) Todd

Richmond, Ky., March 27, 1942

Fellers:

We've got a bone to pick with you guys. Yes, we have, and you'd better pay some attention, for this is important:

Now listen, you three women-and-children-killing, blood-thirsty, maniacal fanatics; you've taken several steps in the wrong direction. You, Hitler, took over the greater part of Europe in a reign of terror and destruction, bombed England and the White Cliffs of Dover (wonder where the bluebirds are?), marched down into Africa and got a handful of sand pitched in your eye, and sunk our ships. You've done all that. You've even gone so far as to edge the Japs into action against us. Whether they regret that move or not is another question, but you did it anyway. You've sent more spies than enough over here to peek around for information, and you got by with it for awhile, but the tide is a-turning, yessir, the tide is a-turning. Perhaps you've heard that MacArthur, of course you know him, is in Australia at the head of the Allied Armies, and if we know General

MacArthur, which we don't, to be frank about it, he'll make you wish you hadn't heard of "Deep in the Heart of Texas." You haven't heard it? Well, maybe censorship isn't so bad after all. **OFF THE RECORD**

Memo to snort wave stations: Play "Deep in the Heart of Texas" over the air to the Jap and German armies and we guarantee they will be completely demoralized after hearing it a dozen times.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN

Well, let's struggle back to the letter. Kawote—Now listen, boys, looking back you'll see that you've taken some mighty big steps in the last two years, some mighty big steps for two guys that couldn't whip their way out of a wet paper sack, but we warn you; you just bomb either Gene Tierney or Madeline Carroll's home in Hollywood and the male population of the U. S. will be after you with more guns than you have ever thought about. We'll drive you nuttier than a squirrel's nest in mid-winter... you'll be as bad off as Superman was at the end of the latest chapter of his serial at the downtown theater. Now, don't say we didn't warn you, bubs.

Miller Defeats Dorsey In Favorite College Band Poll

AUSTIN, Tex., March 27—Two dance bands—Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey—walked off with over half of the ballots cast in a recent Student Opinion Surveys of America poll conducted on college campuses all over the country to determine the students' favorite dance orchestra.

Miller, who also ranked first in 1941, led the favorites with three votes to every one for Dorsey, who took second place. Final tabulations show Miller with 43 per cent of the entire vote, and Dorsey with 13 per cent. Some thirty other bands were mentioned.

RANKINGS

The question asked was: "Which is your favorite dance orchestra?" The bands mentioned most often were as follows:

1. Glenn Miller
2. Tommy Dorsey
3. Guy Lombardo
4. Kay Kyser
5. Sammy Kay
6. Benny Goodman
7. Fred Waring
8. Harry James
9. Charlie Spivak (tie)
10. Jimmy Dorsey
11. Freddie Martin (tie)

It is interesting to compare the

results of this survey with the results obtained in a recent poll conducted by "Down Beat," leading dance band magazine, which did not confine the balloting to college students. In the latter, Glenn Miller was voted the best sweet band, and Benny Goodman the "King of Swing." It is significant to note that Tommy Dorsey ranked second in both the sweet and swing divisions.

Miller, however, was ranked second to Guy Lombardo, who was voted "King of Corn."

CONSISTENT

Almost a year ago this month Student Opinion Surveys asked students the same question, and the first four bands last year are the four who were ranked first in the order of the second, third, and fourth positions, and a break in a tie for fourth place.

- In 1941:
1. Glenn Miller
 2. Kay Kyser
 3. Tommy Dorsey
 4. Guy Lombardo

- In 1942:
1. Glenn Miller
 2. Tommy Dorsey
 3. Guy Lombardo
 4. Kay Kyser

Vera Maybury Reports on Coast To Coast Trip for Kappa Delta Pi

By EMMA SAMS

Miss Vera Maybury reports a very interesting trip to San Francisco, California, where she attended the national Kappa Delta Pi convention from February 23rd to 25th. This convention is really the governing body of the Kappa Delta Pi. It meets every two years, and its purpose is to keep up a spirit of unity among the chapters. Forty states and the District of Columbia were represented by seventy-four teachers colleges and thirty-six universities. Miss Maybury said that she had never heard so many different dialects.

President McCracken from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, presided over the convention which was held at the Fairmont Hotel. Dr. Edgar Knight spoke at the banquet

on the subject, "Progress in Educational perspective." At each banquet an address is given which is published in book form. The prevailing theme is "Education, the Democratic Idea." Other speakers during the convention were Dr. Lewis M. Terman and Dr. W. C. Bogley. Dr. Kilpatrick was present at the banquet. A new member to the Laurel Chapter, an honorary chapter, was George Washington Carver, a negro.

Miss Maybury stopped at Carlsbad Caverns and Grand Canyon. In California the sun was shining, the oranges growing, and the peach and almond trees were blooming. On her return trip Miss Maybury met Mrs. Mark Ethridge, author of several well-known books.

Royce Boyd is Awarded Scholarship to U. K.

Royce Boyd, senior of Eastern and a native of Trinity, Kentucky, was recently awarded a graduate assistantship in physics to the University of Kentucky.

Boyd, who majored in physics and mathematics, will receive seven hundred dollars toward his expenses while obtaining his master's degree in physics from the university. He will leave on June 11 to take up work at Lexington under Dr. Webb, head of the physics department of the University of Kentucky.

Rogers is Awarded Danforth Scholarship

John Rogers, freshman, makeup editor of the Eastern Progress, was chosen from ten Eastern freshmen to attend the Christian Leadership Training Camp at Camp Minnewanki, Michigan, for two weeks.

This camp which is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation will be host to young men and women from teachers colleges all over the country. These students will spend August 17 to August 30 in morning conferences on Christian leadership.

MAROONED

Progressing

with BOB EYLE AND ROY GILLIGAN

AWFUL LETDOWN

We used to run to the Progress office on Friday mornings to see if the Progress was out. If it was we would grab one and hurriedly turn to page two to read this column. That was when Bill wrote it. It was funny then. But, yea verily, that occurred last semester. Now we run to the Progress office to see if the paper is out. If it is we hurriedly catch the next train out of town.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE—

—and especially Jayne Jones, we were disappointed no end at the scarcity of votes cast for Gene Tierney for Miss Eastern. We could have stuffed the ballot box but that would only lead to bloodshed.

REAP THE WILD WIND

Things wild and unusual happened the night the lights went out on the campus. Around Beckham Hall could be seen stalwart young lads cavorting about with little more than sarongs on. You could wrap a blanket around you in that wing, spread out your arms and take off. And of course, one simply could not study with all the lights off. Some of the instructors could not be convinced of that, however.

FLASH DASH FROM THE RIGHT STASH

We were wondering if this zoot suit with a real pleat and a stuff cuff is any indication of what the new victory suits will look like. All we know about the situation is guys what actually has shoulders will get the advantage. (This English will kill Dr. Clark and Dr. Grise, who are just a paradox, anyway).

ALONG THE BURNAM ROAD

Burnam has received some new furniture. Among this stuff are several "love-seats." We think it's a little late for 'em, however, with spring coming on. What the campus needs now is a number of appropriately situated porch swings and gliders.

WHAT'S THE POINT, ANYHOW?

Something borrowed this time is from the Reader's Digest. We've tried to tell this one to everyone we have seen this week but we haven't covered the campus very extensively. We nearly laughed ourselves sick over it, but we are sort of queer as can be plainly seen. It goes something like this: A lady gave a moonlight party for 500 ostriches on a California beach. At a very late hour only 499 had shown up. Embarrassed by the rudeness of the 500th, all the others stuck their heads in the sand. Presently the 500th came galloping up to the gathering, looked about, and asked, "Where is everybody?"

PICK-UPS OF THE WEEK

"She'll Always Remember" and "The Prayer I Prayed Last Night" are the best to date among the war tunes.

SOME BRASS!

So that there might be at least one bright spot in our otherwise dull moments, we'd like to mention the fact that the brass around the Ad. building has been polished lately.

SO LONG MICH—

We'd like to get serious for just a few lines. Nothing has ever come as such a shock to us as the news of Bob Siler's death in an auto accident. Both of us knew and liked him just as we're sure everybody else on the campus liked him. There's nothing more that we can say except, perhaps, that you were a great guy, Michigan.

HOT SPOTS

At Randon

by HELEN ASHCRAFT

If this column is dryer than usual this issue, don't blame the writer, please. Come spring, you'd think there would be some excitement around here. Confidentially, half of the Progress staff is ready to commit murder just to get something to write about. Romances this year are too censored steady.

... There's never any hair-pulling or eye-becking or even any arguments. Now don't get me wrong, I'm purely a peace-lover. . . I always did like to see people get along well but it's so blessed monotonous. If you meet Natalie Murray with a desperate gleam in her eye and a vicious looking knife in her paw, you'd better run . . . she's newswarm. Of course, there was the little episode where he-man Irv Keene took a dare and ran around the Grill after Jayne Jones. And he caught her but . . . but there was a customer waiting.

Speaking of Jayne Jones, better known as Miss Eastern . . . photographer Todd missed a good shot a bright Sunday morning (Sunday, mind you) when she and Miss Popularity (you know, that Miller gal) got up and read Cook Books. I thought they were crazy too. Then I might offer my apologies to Norman Plato Nelson (better known as "Bumper Baby"). . . Webster and I don't agree on definitions, and besides, I heard different. There may be a new romance starting to bud between Betty Herr and Timber Williams. . . He's the optimist who's always running around crying "The sun's gonna shine on Monday." But, you guess, how's anyone going to tell on Saturday night whether the sun is going to shine on Monday or not.

Of course, we might extend our sympathy to "Ptomaine" Stevenson in the departure of steady McConnell, but knowing that couple, we realize as long as the Greyhound runs, he'll be back every weekend. Still, the weeks are long and dreary, so our sympathy, Steve.

It isn't but it looks like it is Fox Demoisey and Verna Lee Walton. . . They're together lots these days and we like to see it 'cause they're both swell people. Of course, it's nobody's business who dates who around here but you should see Paul Houchell and Pat Griffith dance together. That brings up the question of David Barnes and Christine Hertlein. Wow. Maybe the Vice Versa Saturday night will make some longed-for news. You know women . . . especially when they're after a man. Lucky Martha Jane Thompson, who whirls at the V. F. I. spring dances this weekend. As she would say, "It must be nice." Mze Fawshus has been going around with Jackie (Pretty Boy) Foreman the last week, and Harold Hall was seen with Jane Page Davis, and his unseparable Conner with Mary Mars Board, newcomer of this semester. But as I said before, it's really nobody's business who's dating who, so I'd better quit gossiping.

—College Cad

P. S.: All reference to the name Helen Ashcraft in The Richmond Register was PURELY coincidental.

New Track To Be Constructed Around Football Field Soon

Second Street Crabbe Alley To Get Walks

"King Spring" is in to rule and with it comes the announcement from the business end of the college that the long talked of track around the football field is to be built at an early date.

The contracts have been signed and approved by the WPA and work is to begin soon. The project is in connection with another project to build sidewalks along Crabbe Alley and down Second Street. The track will have a cinder base with a concrete curbing around it with a hundred yard straight-a-way. The contract also calls for other landscaping around the stadium.

TRANSPORTATION

In connection with announcement comes news from the athletic director that all of the spring sports previously participated in by the college will be participated in if at all possible. A recent announcement by the local bus companies to the effect that no special busses will be allowed because of the tire shortage has caused the heads of all of the athletic departments of the country no end of worry as to how to transport their teams.

BASEBALL

The baseball team is continuing its practice with only three definite games in sight and several of the schools previously scheduled have canceled their games. Among these are Centre and Ohio State with Western doubtful as to their con-

tinuance of the sport.

TENNIS

Plans are being made to have a tennis team, track team, and golf team if the transportation and other difficulties can be ironed out. The other difficulties are due to the rubber shortage as the production of balls used in tennis and golf has been considerably curtailed.

Many of the state colleges have discontinued competitive sports for the duration of the war and are confining their activities to intramurals participated in by all the students. Eastern plans to continue their competition as well as enlarge their intramural program.

As soon as possible complete schedules for the spring sports will be announced and the practice for these teams will begin.

Eastern Will Continue Grid Sports in 1942

Nine Football Games Have Been Scheduled

NEW TEAMS

The Eastern Athletic Department has recently announced the 1942 football schedule to insure the continuance of the sport in spite of the war.

The schedule contains three new opponents and six old rivals of last season. The newcomers are Tennessee Polytechnic Institute of Tennessee, a member of the SIAA; Morris Harvey College from West

Virginia; and another West Virginia team, West Liberty Teachers from West Liberty, West Virginia.

The traditional KIAC rivals, Western, Murray, Morehead appear along with two other Tennessee teams, King College of Bristol and Carson Newman from Jefferson City. The other team is Northwest Missouri Teachers whom Eastern defeated in one of their closer ball games last year.

SPRING PRACTICE

For several weeks Coaches Rankin and Samuels have been drilling and putting the 1942 candidates through the paces of spring practice. Several scrimmages have been held already and as has been the custom in the past a final scrimmage between two picked elevens probably will be held. The team seems to be rounding into shape and promises to be another

great eleven barring, of course, losses to the armed forces of Uncle Sam.

1942 SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—T. F. I., there.
Sept. 26—Northwest Missouri Teachers, here.
Oct. 3—Morris Harvey, there.
Oct. 10—King College, there.
Oct. 17—Murray, there.
Oct. 24—Carson Newman, here.
Oct. 31—Western, here (Homecoming).
Nov. 7—West Liberty Teachers, here.
Nov. 14—Morehead, here.

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Eastern Swimmers to Present Patriotic Acquade Tuesday

On Tuesday, March 31, at 8:00 p. m., the Physical Education Department will present an acquade which promises to be an outstanding presentation by the aquabelles and aquabeaux of Eastern.

The performance will be under the direction of Mary Stayton, assisted by Evelyn Hunt, and is built around a patriotic theme. Many novel and intricate routines have been worked out and the participating students have been hard at work for several weeks.

VICTORY NUMBER

A Victory number will be presented by Mary Gratzler, Jackie Yavecchia, Mary Lou Snyder, Pett Lemon, and Elsie Morcum, and these girls will be attired in red, white, and blue bathing suits to add to the color of the event.

Another "wartime maneuver" will be a "mock war" put on by 16 people which will be an aquade version of how the war can be won. Other attractions will be formations by girls, a comedy burlesque by Charles Floyd and Jean Todd, fancy and comic diving by Russell Shadoan and Bill



MARY STAYTON

Wayman, and a novel formation by Helen Floyd, Christine Hertlein, Edna Baker, Clem Bezold, Willard Kelley, and Charles Floyd, who are to be divided into couples to complete the intricate formation.

FINALE

The climax of the acquade will consist of a finale number participated in by all the mermaids and mermen. Other troupers not mentioned above are Lois Johnson, Nancy Beatty, Sharleen Watkins, Loraine Stevens, Grace Waite, Bit McCown, Bill Wert, Rodney Whitaker and Lewis Powers, who will entertain the crowd with several formations.

The admission is 20c including tax.

Wedding of Former Campus Queen Heads Alumni News

WEDDING

Miss Pearl Mae Stephenson (39) of Richmond, to Mr. Douglas B. Manning, of Harlan and Maysville, March 14, 1942. Mrs. Manning is home economics teacher at Central High School. Her address will be Richmond until the close of the school year.

CHANGES IN ADDRESS

Edmon T. Hesser and Mrs. Hesser (Beulah E. Clark) both of the class of '38, have moved to R. D. No. 2, Blooming Grove Turnpike, Newburgh, N. Y., 80 miles from downtown New York City. He has just taken over his new duties as Field Scout Executive of the Orange-Sullivan Council, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. and Mrs. Hesser have a 20-month-old son, Dale.

Miss Emma Osborne (40) has accepted a position as commerce teacher at Zaleski, Ohio. She began her work there March 16.

The new address of Lt. Robert W. Dickman (40) is Weather Station, Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga.

Miss Dorothy Dunaway (40) accepted a position as English and geography teacher in the 4th and 5th grades, Woodville Village District School, Woodville, Ohio, the first of March. Her mailing address is Woodville, Ohio.

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DON'T mix checks and plaids. Never wear a checkered jacket and plaid trousers... Instead, wear a plain coat and plaid trousers... or reverse the combination.



DON'T pick a coat with a belt or plastron in back... such coats are "dated" and not smart this year!