

4-7-1933

Eastern Progress - 7 Apr 1933

Eastern Kentucky University

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Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 7 Apr 1933" (1933). *Eastern Progress 1932-1933*. 13.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1932-33/13

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MARIAN HAGAN IS EASTERN BEAUTY

EASTERN CLUB PREPARES FOR HERBERT AMES

Noted Peace Authority Sent By Carnegie Endowment to Be Here Next Week

ON LECTURE TOUR

Plans will be completed early next week for the entertainment of Sir Herbert Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations, and the man who opened the first meeting of the Judges of the World Court, who will be the guest of the Eastern World Affairs Club during the week-end.

Sir Herbert's first appearance here will be at 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, when he will speak to the members of the World's Affairs group at their regular monthly meeting in Roark building. Thursday night at 8 o'clock he will be the principal speaker at a banquet given by the club in his honor in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall. According to Sam Beckley, one of the club officials, several distinguished guests are to be invited to the banquet to hear Sir Herbert, besides the official members of the organization. Among them will be Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Hutchins, from Berea, and Mr. and Mrs. Keen Johnson, of Richmond.

On Friday morning the student body is to be given the opportunity of hearing the eminent world peace authority in a regular assembly address at 10 o'clock in Hiram Brock auditorium.

Now living in Boston, Sir Herbert has been invited by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace, to give a series of lectures on international affairs throughout the United States. Entour, Sir Herbert will visit numerous colleges and universities, where he will be greeted by the international relations clubs which have been organized by the Endowment. There are 509 of the clubs in all, while 405 are listed within the United States, and 104 in foreign countries, there being three in Kentucky which Sir Herbert will visit. The two besides Eastern's are at Western and Berea. It is at Western where Sir Herbert will make his initial appearance within the state on Monday, April 10, closing his tour of the commonwealth at Berea the following Monday, April 17.

Sir Herbert is accredited with organizing the financial framework of the League of Nations. His interest in international affairs led him to become actively engaged in the World Court, and he thus had the distinction of being the one to open the first meeting of the Judges of that body at The Hague.

Previous to his entrance into the work of international relations, Sir Herbert had served prominently in Canada, being first elected to the Canadian Parliament in 1904, and serving continuously in that body thru 1917. He collected \$50,000,000 for the Patriotic Fund of Canada, of which he was honorary secretary during the days of the war.

Frequent visits to Europe now keep Sir Herbert in constant touch with international affairs abroad.

K. E. A. Edition to Have Early Start

Copy has been coming into the office all week for the special K. E. A. edition, which the Progress plans to publish again this year on April 19, the day that the educational meeting opens.

No sooner than today's edition is off the press will work be commenced on the special paper, which is expected to be fully as large as the one published last year, or ten pages. Departmental features are to be printed, telling of the accomplishments of the activities of many of the leading departments here, as well as the regular news sections and column features. Numerous pictures will be included in the K. E. A. paper, showing campus scenes, campus clubs, and athletic teams. The alumni is expected to edit a page of the special, upon which stories concerning distinguished graduates will be listed.

Approximately 4500 copies of the feature edition will be printed. These will be distributed to prospective high school seniors thru-out the state, K. E. A. members in Louisville, the student body here, and the college exchange.

The deadline on departmental feature copy was extended until this week-end in order that heads of the departments who are being held responsible for such copy might be given some additional time to assemble it. However, it was expected that most of the copy which is yet to be turned in would be in the office by Monday morning at the latest.

CHAPEL SPEAKER



Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams, Tampa, Florida, above, formerly head of the foreign language department at Eastern Teachers College, was the speaker at the first assembly of the spring term in the Hiram Brock auditorium Wednesday morning. The subject of her address was "Some Off-Campus Reflections."

Mrs. Adams is offering three special courses during the spring term at Eastern which opened Monday. They are: The Legacy of Greece, The Legacy of Rome, and General Linguistics.

ANNUAL GOES TO PRINTERS

Milestone Hurdles Adversities To Hit Deadline

CIRCULATE IN MAY

Even with the adversities of the banking holiday, which was declared at a crucial time in formation of this year's annual, all copy and advertising matter was completely assembled, and the Milestone went to press on time, according to a statement issued this week by W. C. Stevens, editor.

After an all night session spent by the staff putting the finishing touches on the yearbook's layout, the publication was sent to the printers in Louisville, Thursday, March 30, and is expected to be ready for circulation sometime in May.

Although many of the same departments are to be in the yearbook's makeup this year, several new features are to be included. An attempt has been made to improve the feature section, containing the popularity selections by adding pictures of the highest honor students on the campus and the most outstanding athlete.

Commenting on the Milestone, the editor said: "Much of the speed responsible for having the publication ready on the date set for it to go to press was due to the work of N. G. Deniston, sponsor of the annual, who is one of the most capable sponsors to be found in the entire United States—yes, even in a broader territory than that.

Buchanan Goes to Berea Convention

Miss Pearl Buchanan, of the department of dramatics at Eastern, is today in attendance at the annual convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, which is meeting this week end in Berea, with Berea College as host. As representative of Eastern at the convention, Miss Buchanan is also president of the Kentucky Association of Teachers of Speech.

Before one of the departmental meetings of the conference, she spoke today on the subject of "Materials and Sources for Dramatic Productions." Also, Miss Buchanan addressed the entire convention on the subject of "The Interpretation of Lyric Poetry."

Four general meetings apart from the business sessions were scheduled for the association during the conference. On the program there were listed several noted speakers, among whom were C. M. Wise, Louisiana State University, a recognized authority thruout the South on dramatic training, and Miss Francis Gooch, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., president of the association.

PALM SUNDAY BE OBSERVED

Eastern Music Clubs To Give Annual Service

50 VOICES IN CHORUS

About fifty voices will be combined in the mixed chorus, which will present the annual Palm Sunday program at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday night, April 9, in Hiram Brock auditorium, sponsored by the Madrigal and Men's Glee clubs of Eastern, and under the direction of James E. Van Peurse, head of the department of music.

Mr. Van Peurse, in announcing the program yesterday, said that the major churches in Richmond had signified their intentions of releasing their congregations for the Palm service here in accordance with the custom established in the past few years, during which time the Eastern musical organizations have been giving the program. Also he continued saying that the same impressive if not more beautiful service would be presented this year.

One new feature of this year's service will be the trumpeteers who will accompany the chorus along with the harp and the violin. Miss Brown E. Telford will be at the harp, Miss Helen Hull at the violin, while Chester Royce, Thomas Bonnie, and Thomas Farris will play trumpets. Miss Cornelia Nettinga, voice instructor at Eastern, will be the leading soloist for the performance, while student leads in the chorus will be sung by Harold Primm, Waller Thacker, Betty Marz, and Myra D. Rice.

Dr. Jacob D. Farris is to have charge of the stage decorations for the service.

Red House No Kin Says Cosby

"Really there is nothing in Red House to compare with Washington," reflects Roy (Josh) Cosby, former Eastern student, in writing to the Progress, after having spent a week there in a job secured for him thru the influence of his representative, John Young Brown.

Josh left Richmond last Friday morning to take up his duties in the country's capital. He expected to be on the force of the capital police, being distinguished by the name of "cop," but he tells that he has been made a postal messenger—"It's a better job."

Mr. Cosby leaves his address as House Office Building, box 29, Washington, D. C.

PROM QUEEN VOTE IS CAST

Juniors Conduct Poll At Regular Monthly Meeting

RESULTS GIVEN LATER

After considerable debate over a method of voting and selecting the Prom Queen, the Junior class, in regular monthly meeting Monday morning in Cammack building, cast the annual poll, but President Turley said that results of the count would be withheld until April 12, when they will be announced in connection with the assembly program which the class is planning for that date.

With the date for this year's Prom having already been set for the night of May 12, at a past meeting of the class, the juniors gave their entire period Monday to the election of the Queen and her two attendants.

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, class sponsor, suggested that a rating system be applied to the Prom Queen poll similar to the one used for the selection of winners in dramatic tournaments, scholarship contests, and the like. She said that in such manner the first, second and third choice could be carefully and effectively selected, being given a percentage rating from results of the count.

It was over Mrs. Barnhill's suggestion that most of the debate took place. Several members of the class did not thoroughly understand the system and contested it on the basis that in certain instances the third choice might be first. With the close of the meeting period drawing near and no decision made as to how the vote might be counted, and with the poll yet remaining to be opened, a hurried suggestion was eventually forwarded that the common system of counting be employed, thus making the candidate with the largest number of votes Queen, with the next highest to follow respectively named attendants.

The rough counting idea meeting with the largest approval of the class members, President Turley then proceeded to pass the ballots. He was halted by Garvie Kincaid, who reminded him that the nominations had never officially been closed, and who made a further nomination in view of that fact.

With official closing of the nominations from the assembly, the ballots were cast, being placed in charge of Talmadge DeWitt and Mrs. Barnhill, who will make the count.

Candidates voted on were Mary Elston, Betty Baxter, Ruby Watson, Josephine Cosby, and Virginia Mason.

RADIO CLOCKS

Iowa State College has installed 20 radio controlled clocks at key points on the campus in an attempt to get the students to classes on time, according to the student paper

Miss Eastern



ELSTON AND STIDHAM ARE ATTENDANTS

Mitchell and Carrell Named Most Popular In Milestone Election

RETURNS PUBLISHED

(By The Managing Editor) With everything that features a real political election, except ballot stuffing, stub pencils, and secret ballot-box keys, the Milestone popularity contest poll for the ones to grace the feature page of this year's annual publication was conducted for two days in the early part of last week, and more than one-half of the student body participated.

Electioneering, high-powered salesmanship, and maybe some profiteering, all went into the make-up of both the primary and regular election, but nevertheless over 530 Eastern students walked up to the polls in the Administration building and seriously cast their votes in the election of Queen of Beauty, Prince and Princess of Popularity, and accessories.

Some voted for one, while others voted for another. Some voted the popularity ticket, leaving the others blank, while others voted the beauty ticket, leaving the popularity choices blank. Some voted entirely for first choices, while others voted seconds and thirds. Some neatly misplaced candidates on their ballots, while others voted for people who were not even in the race. The result was that about twenty-nine ballots of such nature had to be completely canceled by those counting the votes, a group which included William C. Stevens, editor of the 1933 Milestone, Bennett Rose, staff artist of the Milestone, Clifford Rader, and the managing editor of the Eastern Progress.

However, Mr. Stevens expressed satisfaction with the results of the contest, stating that he believed the winners to be rightfully chosen, and that the honor accorded them as the result of the election was indicative of the high position which they actually hold in the minds of the Eastern student body.

Hagan is Queen

And now for the results. With a margin of 68 votes over her closest opponent, and 92 over her second closest runner, Miss Marion Hagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hagan, Richmond, was chosen "Miss Eastern" for 1933 by a total count of 164 ballots. Miss Hagan is a graduate of Madison High school, in the class of 1932, having entered Eastern as a freshman this school year. Popularly known thruout Richmond and vicinity, Miss Hagan is recognized as one of the most active freshmen on the campus, interested in extra-curricular as well as curricular activities.

Elston First Attendant

Receiving a large number of campus votes, Miss Mary Elston, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Elston, Campbellsville, Henry county, placed second to Miss Hagan in the Queen competition, winning the right to the position of first attendant. Miss Elston is a junior in the college, member of the Eastern Progress staff, active in numerous campus events and organizations, and is "check-girl" in the college cafeteria, having become distinguished as one who has partially if not wholly worked her way thru school.

Stidham is Third

Not trailing the lot by any means was Miss Helen Stidham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stidham, of Beattyville, who won the selection as the other attendant to Miss Eastern with the third highest vote polled. Miss Stidham reached a wide popularity with the student body here last year when she entered Eastern as a freshman. Spending the first half of this year in Georgetown College, Miss Stidham returned to Eastern the second semester, stepping back into the same lane of popularity which she previously enjoyed here.

Mitchell is Miss Popularity Lucy Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mitchell, Paris, Ky., surpassed her closest rival with a rather close margin of 24 votes, gaining a total of 173 for Miss Popularity of 1933. Miss Mitchell is another member of the Progress staff, a natural campus leader, regular employee of the business agent, and a girl made famous by a last year's columnist. Miss Myra D. Rice, who ran second to Miss Mitchell on the popularity count, is also a senior this year, having come to Eastern from the University of Kentucky. She was once enrolled in Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., also, Miss Vivian Buckhorn, editor of the Progress, amassed the third highest total of the popularity votes, being highly favored as a candidate.

Carrell is Popular Man

In a race that was an unusually close one all the way thru, George Carrell, Eastern's most popular man, outscored T. C. McDaniel by 122 to 106. While this part of the election was not entirely an upset in one sense, it proved to be an unusual one.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Miss Popularity



Attendant



Mr. Popularity



Attendant



FRESHMEN MEET

Although all of the other classes, including the sophomores and seniors, held regular meetings Monday, only the freshmen, besides the juniors, reported an account of their meeting.

The freshmen, who meet in Hiram Brock auditorium, due to the size of the class, discussed chiefly the interclass track and field meet which is to be held at Eastern April 18, after an announcement to that effect by Donald Michelson and a few commentary remarks by Dan Murphy, Dr. T. C. Herndon, instructor in the department of chemistry here, conducted a chemical survey test, which was reported to have for its purpose the determination of the general chemical knowledge of the group. Tommy Burdette also appeared on the program, rendering several piano solos.

EASTERN PROGRESS

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.
 Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
 Entered as second-class mail matter at the Richmond Postoffice

EDITORIAL STAFF

Vivian M. Buckshorn.....Editor-in-Chief
 Albert W. Crumbaugh.....Managing Editor
 Lloyd Murphy.....Feature Editor
 Lucille Derrick.....Alumni Editor
 Dean W. Rumbold.....Faculty Sponsor

CIRCULATION STAFF

J. J. Hamilton.....Circulation Manager
 Estelle Heller.....Exchange Manager

STAFF ARTISTS

Lloyd Dykes J. D. Turley

REPORTING STAFF

Garvie Kincaid	Blanche Wimble
Ruby Watson	Chlorine Paynter
Leslie Gay	Naomi Green
Mary Elston	Mildred Boyer
Howard Stamper	Lucy Mitchell
Mildred Hancock	Ruth Bingham
Salem Moody	Anna Mae Myers
Sam Strous	Betty Stewart
Donald Michelson	Walter Engle
Mabel McKinney	Talmadge DeWitt
Thomas BBurdette	Mary K. Burns

Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education.

An active Alumni Association.
 Student participation in government.
 Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

Congratulations

The Progress takes great pleasure in congratulating the winners in the 1933 popularity contest, which was conducted by the staff of the Milestone.

As an annual event, the contest has rapidly increased in interest for Eastern's student-body particularly in the past three years, since it was in the spring of 1931 that Eastern's beauty queen brought honor upon the institution by being chosen "Miss Kentucky" at the first mountain laurel festival, held in Pineville, where she surpassed the competition of the selections representing Kentucky's leading schools, which cooperated in a large way toward making the festival a traditional event of the commonwealth.

While Miss Eastern is the only one of the five popularity selections who will represent the institution at the festival, we wish to credit each of the winners equally, feeling that each thoroughly deserved the honor accorded, and that such an honor was but a clear-cut index to the respect and admiration held by a student body that exercised sound judgment at the polls. Furthermore, specifically in the case of Miss Eastern we deem it a privilege to say that there is little reason why Eastern cannot again receive the mountain laurel crown with a representative for 1933 as worthy, in all her characteristics, as she.

As a word to the Milestone staff and its editor for the manner in which this year's contest was conducted we have observed nothing more creditable. The voting and operation of the polls was entirely above board, and the whole contest was honestly and faithfully handled. It ran smoothly and without misdemeanor.

In holding out the results until this issue of the paper we realize that we have caused much unrest and not a little repugnant attitude among several who possibly did not understand all the facts in the matter. It was not our intention to cause any serious apprehension or nervous strain. Naturally, as Eastern's student publication, we desired priority rights of the results of the contest. We acted in the way that we thought was best, hoping that the news would keep, and that we would be thus enabled to release a better story and give a more justifiable place to the winners. For those reasons we solicited the support of the Milestone staff in the matter, and we were more than gratified with that which we received, being truly appreciative. Nevertheless, we feel that an apology is due the student body; therefore it is our desire to sincerely make such an apology regarding our part in the popularity contest, and for the path which we saw fit to follow in withholding publication of the results.

Racial Tolerance?

A ray of light, extremely welcome in these dark days, has been beaming from the social science department. The study of history and government involves human element, its problems and progress. The problems appear first, and when civilization advances we call it progress.

Ever since racial discrimination was insti-

tuted, if we can term it an institution, the world has embroiled itself in destructive warfare and brutal religious persecution. Humanity divides itself into countless cliques, clans, and classifications, and through the seeds of ignorance, jealousy, hatred and intolerance are bred. History books are blotted and bespattered with accounts of Roman butchery and Spanish inquisitions. Intelligent instruction and unbiased thinking are the only remedies for these sins of mankind.

We feel that steps are being taken in this direction on our own campus. It seems that in our South we are forgetting our Civil War antagonism and our utter neglect of negro welfare. Today many negro universities are found carrying on progressive work here in the South. And open-mindedness is evidencing itself on our campus by means of correspondence between a negro institution, Howard University, and Eastern. The library is receiving pamphlets and periodicals from this school and in offering them to the student body to appreciate negro progress.

Racial tolerance is evidencing itself too on the legitimate stage, where the role of Shylock is being portrayed in a much more sensible manner. The stage and playgoers have come to realize that Shakespeare's portrayal of the Jew was merely conciliatory to the popular persecution of Judaism, and that it was a false characterization. It is also known that in many localities the "Merchant of Venice" is not taught in the public schools for fear of misinterpretation.

Yet, we cannot be too hasty in our praise, for if America and the rest of the world looks across the ocean to the banks of the Rhine, they can see medieval persecution in full sway. For, it is charged, that the despotism of the Chancellor Hitler is leading a now hysterical nation into one of the most infamous programs of bigotry and brutality the world has ever witnessed. It is said that men of mighty intellect such as Einstein, Walter, and Feuchtwagner must flee and cover like whipped curs because they are Jews. Is this humanity? Is this the twentieth century? . . . There is one consolation. History reports that every nation which has spilled Jewish blood has finally and ultimately sunk into the vales of oblivion. The fall of Babylonia, Egypt, Rome, and Spain bears grim evidence to this fact. Will Germany be next?

So let us not be satisfied that a tiny bar of light is eking through the veil of understanding; let us set our goal, as teachers and potential teachers, to a mighty and glorious attainment of tolerance of the brotherhood of man.

Youth

Much has been written recently in an attempt to bring to public realization the fact that among our numerous college graduates there are men and women prepared and anxious to grasp all possible opportunities for leadership in the way of helping to mold the affairs of a harassed nation.

That in many instances the present pilots of universal events have steered our destinies into hard-packed channels, clouded with fog-laden ideas, thru which gradually weakening abilities of introspect are relentlessly allowing us to coast along disastrous shoals, has been definitely outlined by several eminent authorities in both verbal and written addresses. Their plea has vociferously called for a recognition of youth and youthful action in the operation and execution of such important social and industrial projects as those with which the world is faced in a transitional period such as the one in which we are living. Yet, why has this plea been such? Simply because such men as Bruce Barton, Robert M. Hutchins, Jr., Norman Thomas, H. G. Wells, and even the eminent New York columnist, O. O. McIntyre, all of whom are still vibrant with the spirit of youth and alert to the absolute needs of the age, are demanding a revised course of events, in which the pace of a rapidly changing civilization can be synchronized with the harmony of normal times. They have taken cognizance of the fact that, in order for our wrecked social and economic systems to be restored to at least an approximate natural activity, new, untainted blood must be inoculated into the veins and arteries which compose the life stream of our universal order. That blood is none other than the blood of the now coming generation.

Too long has youth been subjected to the theory that elders always know the best. One has but to cite the after effects of the great World War spree to demonstrate the irony of that phrase, while present situations voice without amplification the almost complete disapproval of the theory itself. It is gratifying that a revolt from such an antiquated idea is apparent; for long has youth been told that its suggestions were radical, incompetent, immature, and hopeless. Entirely too often has youth been turned aside with the rebuff that it lacks

experience and education, for the definitions of both have become strongly contested.

Now, with support, enlightenment, courage, and the advantage of living at a time when it can render an immortal service, it is time that youth assumes the initiative to strike the offensive rather than the defensive, and compel a just share of the right to at least estimate the present order of things. For, may it be remembered, that youth, not old age, started the wheels of America rolling when this nation first organized as a republic. That alone is youth's strongest argument for priority.

Jig-saw Fans—Morons?

Professor Charles G. Shaw of New York University is the philosopher who declared last year that whistling was an occupation indulged in only by morons, thereby gaining for himself a pretty chunk of publicity. This year, Professor Shaw has gone farther: he relegates the jig-saw puzzle fan to the moronic category.

An eastern college paper lists a number of reasons for the jig-saw puzzle craze. According to psychologists, the puzzles appeal to the fundamental urge to finish what one begins. This sounds plausible enough; but why should anyone want to begin on a jig-saw in the first place? Artists assert that it appeals to the creative instinct—giving form and meaning to what is inchoate. But this inchoate state is merely transferred from the puzzle to the addict's mind. The true fan who scorns to keep the picture before him as a guide says he is tempted by the "mysterious challenge of the unknown."

We have no doubt that if the jig-saw puzzle fans had the wherewithal to purchase other pleasures, they would do so. Lacking this, they turn to jig-saw as the only means of staving off ennui. Anyway, it's a respite from technocracy.

Might we suggest another matter to the professor to be relegated to moronic mentalities? And that is the pastime of declaring popular entertainments moronic—a pastime indulged in by certain educators merely by way of making a pass at that elusive lady, Miss Publicity.—*Student Life* (Washington University).

GLEANINGS

One progressive college paper recently reported the number of blondes on Alabama's campus is said to increase proportionately to the rise of amalgamated peroxide. We have observed that the sale of the article here has di-

YEARS OF HAPPINESS

My shoes have holes in the bottoms,
 And I can feel the earth pushing
 up against my feet
 As I tread across tall grass
 And damp sod;
 My coat is theadbare at the elbows,
 And there is not a cent in my
 pockets,
 My hair is not combed,
 My finger nails have God's soil under
 them,
 My skin is too tanned by the sun:
 I am all this, and more,
 But what do I care?
 I'm happy.
 I'm happy because there's a vag-
 rant song in my heart,
 Because I have a scul that makes
 me laugh,
 Because I get joy out of things
 That often people pass by without
 noticing,
 Because I can look at the sky at
 night
 And think of the stars
 As the finger-prints of God,
 And because I can think of the
 moon
 As a golden balloon
 Let loose by a balloon man,
 And I can dream that the wind
 caught
 In a willow tree
 Is a street singer
 Murmuring his lullabies,
 I'm happy because I have happi-
 ness,
 Happiness that is as sure as broken
 hearts.
 —Worley Hawthorne.

STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE OF

A half finished kiss
 A face in the dark.
 The end of a story,
 A warm hand clasp
 Or a passing remark.
 A longing for places
 Miles away
 And wondering of things
 That are past.
 Wanting that one,
 Out of reach but near.
 And; the great feeling
 Some call love
 Are the Stuff
 Dreams are made of.
 —Blanche Wimble.

Sleeveless jackets of suede are going to be very popular this spring. For riding and other sports there is nothing better than a jacket.—*Centre College Cento*.

inished somewhat, but a few co-eds are still taking stock in it.

The Tech Oracle says that the surest way to realize the value of time is to try to borrow some.

And then there was the college "grind" who, when asked if he had voted the other day during the popularity contest here, replied: "Yes, last November."

Judging from the amount of rain that has been continually falling during the past winter and early spring, it would not be surprising to us if a few students around here have started to grow webbed feet.

We suppose that the act of placing the pencil sharpener over the office wash bowl was a nit-witty idea, but then it turns out that it may be an energy saver for the person using the darned thing.

A student in astronomy class not long ago was telling about reading that women on the planet, Mars are equipped with exceptionally long ears. . . . we waited for the instructor to make his usual reply: "Maybe it's the nature of the brute," but somehow it wasn't forthcoming.

In some respects the idea of finger-printing children seems to be a good one. At least it will settle the question as to who used the guest towel in the bathroom.

William Cowper once said that a fool must now and then be right by chance.

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge," said Carlyle, but judging some of the cases on this campus, we are inclined to doubt that statement.

Life says that technocracy is another one of those things which nobody understands and everybody explains.

When one thinks of the recent beauty contest, he might think of Emerson, who said: "If eyes were made for seeing, then beauty is its own excuse for being."

And then there are some people so fond of ill-luck that they run half-way to meet it.

Heard the glad tidings?

New Easter COATS

\$7.90



That's something to rejoice about! For these are exceptional values at such an unheard-of price! Sport and dress styles . . . with the fascinating neck and sleeve treatments that mark them wholly 1933!

Polo Types, Tweeds and Dressy Woolens!

High Collars, Ascots, Jabots, Scarfs!

Puffed and Leg-o-Mutton Sleeves!

Interchangeable Price—to be used only by stores that feel a real need for it: \$4.98

J. C. DENNEY Co. INCORPORATED

Eastern Students Always Welcome Stockton's Drug Store

Dorris Speaks on Inter-race Topic

Dr. J. T. Dorris, of the department of history of Eastern Teachers College, has been requested by the Interracial Commission of Atlanta to speak at the colleges of Kentucky in the interest of a better understanding between the white and colored races. He has already addressed the student bodies of Asbury, Centre and Berea colleges and will speak to the students of other colleges within the next few weeks.

CENTRE TO CLOSE HISTORIC "BRECK HALL"

Centre College, Danville, will close historic old "Breck" Hall, which has housed thousands of students during the course of the college's history, it was announced by the administrative offices last week. The building was erected in 1892 and rebuilt in 1908 in much improved form, having been practically destroyed by fire in March of that year. Dr. Charles T. Turk, president of the college, said that the classroom now located in a portion of the building will be moved to the Old Centre building.

TEMPLE TO RESCUE

When Emmett David Graybill, Jr., of Massillon, O., swallowed a safety pin, he was rushed by airplane to Philadelphia, where the pin was successfully removed by doctors at the Temple university hospital.

Always Serving You
WITH THE BEST FOR THE LEAST
The ..Ideal..

Meal Tickets \$5.50 for \$4.50
Plate Lunch 25c
Dinner 40c

Gloriette Beauty Shop
Prices Reduced
Frederic Permanent Waves \$7.50, \$5.00, \$3.50
Scalp Treatment With Steamer, 6 for \$5.00
Shampoo & Finger Wave \$1.00
Shampoo and Marcel \$1.00
PHONE 681
Open Evenings by Appointment

Powder Puff Beauty Shop
Permanent Waves \$3 - \$5
Finger Wave 35c
Marcell 50c
Phone 597 S. Second St.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS AT EASTERN



Appearing last night in Hiram Brock auditorium here, in a musical recital, the Oberlin College Girls' Glee Club, from Oberlin, O., pictured above, is composed of thirty voices, selected from a large body of music students of that institution. The club is touring the south

at the present time, visiting several college and university campuses. It was brought to Eastern by the department of fine arts, as one of the features of the department's spring program. Admission to the Oberlin club is

based upon the natural ability and the trained musicianship of the individual members. The program given last night contained some of the best things written for female voices and also clever stunts and entertaining features.

CALLAHAN IN CHAPEL TALK

Louisville Manufacturer is Heard At Assembly At Eastern

TALKS ON "WAY OUT"

Col. Patrick H. Callahan, manufacturer of Louisville, vice president of the Catholic Industrial Conference, and formerly head of the Paint, Oil, and Varnish Industry of America, spoke last Friday morning at the Eastern Teachers College on "A Way Out."

Mr. Callahan reviewed some of the major financial panics which have occurred in the history of this country. He said: "The larger panics come about every twenty years. One of the most striking came after the administration of Jackson. During the regime of Van Buren, who succeeded him, we had the worst panic up to that time in this country."

"About twenty years later, in the 50's, unemployment existed to the same extent that it does now, due to a larger influx of Irish and German immigrants who were willing to work for very low wages. After the civil war another panic came, during which many people were ruined through speculation with fraudulently issued securities. In 1893 five bank failures occurred in one day in the city of Louisville. In '95 the prices for farm products sank to their lowest level up until the last year or two."

"The present depression, however, is different in nature from previous panics. As Nicholas Murray Butler expressed it, 'It is the end of an era.' The new era will not bring so radical a change as common ownership of land, but it will put an end to sole ownership and sole appropriation of the profits of industries."

"The main problems which confront the present administration are the problems of the farmer, of the banks, of the unemployed, and the not yet employed—the young people graduating from schools and finding no opportunity of employment. Congress has already taken measures in regard to the banking problem, so that we can now be sure of a safe place for the custody of our money. The next problem to be tackled is that of the farmer. Forty-seven million people in America are directly affected by the condition of the farmer, and prosperity for the whole country. "Under present conditions the

farmer has no way of knowing in advance what prices his products will bring. Since 1927 they have not brought him enough to live on. The railroads know at the beginning of the year what freight and passenger rates they will charge during the year. Most utilities companies have their rates fixed for some years in advance. Prices for farm products should be standardized so that the farmer may know in advance what his crops will bring. Present prices on wheat and cotton, the chief farm products, are determined by free trade with whole world.

"We are in a desperate situation. Theories considered sound in the past must be re-interpreted and applied in a new way. A plan must be worked out so that sooner or later everyone will benefit therefrom."

Big Collection of Indian Art

WASHINGTON.—They call it the largest and finest collection of Indian art ever assembled—the exhibition of murals, pottery, jewelry, and other objects recently opened to view at the Corcoran galleries here.

The showing made is the result of an enthusiasm for the work of American Indian artists in the Santa Fe region of New Mexico, stimulated anew when visiting artists admired the native work and urged resistance against cheapening of the product to meet commercial demands.

Art objects have been collected from Alaska, the Rio Grande valley, Oklahoma and Indian communities elsewhere. They range from carved bear teeth to silver jewelry.

The newest medium tried by the Indians is the mural and some of the oils and water colors are reminiscent of Egyptian art, with the human figure used in repetition. Such lively things as buffalo hunts and ceremonial dances have been depicted in a riot of bright, live colors—rose, mustard, jade, black, and red.

Color riots though the textiles too, in chiefs' blankets, the blankets braves weave for their brides, and those used for other occasions, and in chair seats woven from porcupine quills.

Interesting black pottery and jewelry of hand-beaten silver and turquoise reveal a sophistication noted when the Indian works for sheer beauty, rather than for the souvenir trade.

Because of the likelihood that the exhibition would have a wide appeal the sponsors of the exhibition have mapped an itinerary including many large cities to be visited following close of the Washington engagement.

College Holstein Herd Makes Increased Yield

Three consecutive years in the Herd Test has resulted in a remarkable improvement in the production of the registered Holstein herd owned by the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at Richmond. The third year just ended showed an average yield of 365.8 pounds of fat and 10,433 pounds of milk with an average test of 3.5% for each of the 18 Holsteins in the herd. All of the records were made in class C (twice a day milking). These 18 cows produced at much butterfat as 36 average dairy cows and as much milk as 41 average cows. Eastern Rosina De Kol Payne, a 6 year old, led the herd for the year with a yield of 525.7 pounds fat and 14,344 pounds milk. The previous year she ranked second in butterfat yield. The whole herd ran very even in production as there were only four cows which exceeded 400 pounds fat. During the first year in the Herd Test the herd of 15 cows averaged 267.6 pounds of fat and 2,507 pounds milk. This average yield was boosted to 314.3d pounds fat during the second year and now the average for the herd is 365.8 pounds, or exactly a pound of fat a day per cow. The increase in yield has been 33% for butterfat and 22% for milk.

DIVORCE IS BLAMED
Prof. Edward M. L. Burchard of the University of Pittsburgh, asserts that the growth of divorce is one reason for lawlessness in the United States. Separation of parents leaves the children to shift more or less for themselves, he says; and many of the children are drifting into lives of crime.

MRS. ADAMS IN CHAPEL TALK

Returned Faculty Member Speaks to Student Body At Eastern

GIVES LECTURE SERIES

Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams, a former member of the faculty of Eastern Teachers College, who has returned for the special spring term, spoke at the college assembly hour Monday morning on "Some Off-Campus Reflections."

Mrs. Adams said that during the six months in which she has been away from Eastern she has often reflected on what a marvelous thing it is to be a teacher. She said: "It is possible to do here at Eastern some of the best teaching that is possible in America. The students have the possibility of doing some of the best college work of any group of students in America."

"There has been a great deal of talk recently about the high cost of education and the elimination of frills. There are not enough frills in education. Teachers need, not less training, but far more."

"Quintilian foresaw the destruction of the Roman empire. He said that unless the people were educated the empire would go to pieces. He was not heard, but his prophecy was fulfilled."

"When the Athenians asked what was to be done with the gold which was accumulating in their city, Pericles said, 'We will build fine buildings, and we will give away the gold to those who are unemployed.' Aristotle, Plato, and Socrates advocated the founding of schools. Plato proposed the most perfect system of education ever formulated, but no attention was paid to him."

"This republic will go the way of the empires of Greece and Rome if our common school education is destroyed."

"Unless a person knows an awful lot it is a very difficult thing to live. The library at Eastern is not used enough. The 'eternal courts' are open to anyone who goes into the library, and there is no depression as long as books are on its shelves."

"Each of us should feel that 'My mind to me a kingdom is.' Knowledge enriches our lives and fortifies us against hardship and discouragement. We would not read so often of suicides if the philosophy of Epicurus were followed. He said 'Behave at life as you would at a banquet.' If the platter is handed round to you, take it; if it is passed you by, do not run after it."

DUCKS, PILLOWS, TUITION
A college freshman at the University of Kansas saved one semester's full expense by selling pillows. These she made from the feathers of ducks that she raised during her last two years of high school.

MADISON Theatre

FRIDAY, APRIL 7TH
CARY GRANT in "WOMAN ACCUSED"
Metro News—Beauty Spots of the World

SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH
TIM MCCOY in "THE RIDING TORNADO"
Pathe News—Jungle Mystery 10

SUNDAY, APRIL 9TH
"CRIME OF THE CENTURY"
Starring JEAN HERSHOLT Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin, Frances Dee
Fox News—Organologue—Singing Waters

MONDAY, APRIL 10TH
BARBARA STANWYCK in "BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YON"
Also Nils Asther, Walter Connolly, Toshia Mori

COMING THURSDAY, APRIL 13TH
"STATE FAIR"
Starring WILL ROGERS JANET GAYNOR

WOMAN WORKS 14 HOURS DAY

The Mt. Sterling Advocate publishes this: "Home is a place where some women work fourteen hours a day."

The amount of work done by a woman who keeps house on a farm is one of the world wonders. The farm wife gets up before the rooster crows. She makes a fire in the wood stove, sometimes having to go to the woodpile for chips and stove-wood. She cooks a great breakfast. She washes the dishes. She makes up numerous beds. She sweeps all the floors, dusts the furniture, washes the windows, make her own clothes; patches and darns for the whole family; gets dinner; washes the dishes; takes care of 300 chickens; watches over flower beds in the yard and flower pots in the windows and on the porch; goes visiting; attends all the sick; writes letters to the kin; goes to church; bathes the children; reads the magazines and six best sellers; studies the styles; uses the telephone and answers calls for everybody in the house; gives first aid to the injured; looks for everything mislaid by the menfolk; cooks supper; washes the dishes; reads the paper, studies the Bible; puts the milk in the spring-house three times a day; draws water from the cistern for the whole household; keeps herself tidy; attends pie suppers; goes to the club meeting; receives company; watches after the children; churns the milk; grinds the coffee and wins the prize for the best piece of fancy work displayed at the county fair.

A man could not do all these things in fourteen hours even if he had Joshua to hold the sun still for him while he worked. He would get tired and go fishin'.

HARVARD MEN TALLER
Gordon T. Bowles, research student in anthropology at Harvard university, asserts that Harvard men of today of old American stock are taller and heavier than their fathers and grandfathers, are still gaining in height, and are now one of the tallest groups in the world. Bowles says the same is true of women students at Wellesley, Vassar, Smith and Mount Holyoke.

MEDALS GIVEN
Red Cross life saving emblems were presented at a recent chapel program here to the following students: Jack Allen, Prestonsburg; Lane Bertram, Albany; Norman Benton, Irvine; John Conley Bell, Stearns; Lloyd Dykes, Luretha; Curtis Farley, Loyall; Robert Rice, Richmond; E. J. Warm, Lebanon, and Leland Wilson, Richmond.

BAXTORIA CAFE
HAVEN OF THE HUNGRY...
MEAL TICKETS \$5.50 FOR \$4.50
Students Always Welcome
TRY OUR COFFEE
HOME COOKED MEALS
Short Orders Soda Fountain

BIG REDUCTION ON ALL SODAS AND SANDWICHES

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.75 Coty's Perfume FREE..... 98c
1 TUBE MCKESSON'S SHAVING CREAM
1 Tube McKesson's Shaving Cream FREE..... 39c
WE HVE A FRESH STOCK OF PAGE & SHAW
EASTER CANDIES..... 50c to \$4.50 per box
CORNETT'S DRUG STORE
East Main Street Phone 19

A New Deal!

STUDENTS' SUITS

\$14.75

Honor Values in Campus Smartness!

Style's the thing today's young fellows demand in clothes. Every detail must be precisely right — as right as Penney's has done them in this new clothing deal!

From correctly modelled coat right down to the well-fitted, easy-hanging trousers... these suits measure up to young America's standards! And, don't forget, the selection exceeds all expectations in finer fabrics — smarter patterns — all-around value!

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

MIS-FIT SHOES CAUSE 78% OF ALL FOOT TROUBLE

Avoid corns, callouses, bunions, and fallen arches by purchasing your shoes here.

Not only can we give you a perfect fit in any popular pattern desired, but we can save you money on a shoe you'll wear with comfort and pride — a Friendly Five.

Friendly Fives come in more than 4900 different variations of last, style, size and width — from a narrow AAAA to a wide EEEE. Sizes 3 to 15.

FRIENDLY \$5 FIVE SHOES

E. V. ELDER

Just Arrived—New Easter Assortment



COATS
\$7.95 to \$24.75

DRESSES
\$2.95 to \$16.00

MILLINERY
\$1.95 to \$4.95

Hosiery, Bags, Gloves, Underwear and Other Accessories

W. D. OLDHAM COMPANY



CALENDAR

Friday, April 7, 3:30 p. m.—Baseball, Eastern vs. Kentucky Wesleyan.

7:30 p. m.—P. E. Water Carnival, Health Building.

Saturday, April 8, 2:00 p. m.—Football game, Blacks vs. Whites, Athletic Field.

8:30 to 12:00 p. m.—E Club Dance, Health Building.

Sunday, April 9, 7:30 p. m.—Palm Sunday Service, Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 12, 7:30 p. m.—Sir Herbert Ames, Address, Auditorium.

Thursday, April 13, 6:30 p. m.—World Affairs Club, Banquet, Recreation Room, Burnam Hall.

Saturday, April 15, 2:00 p. m.—Interclass Track Meet, Athletic Field.

MOODY-POPE

Miss Clara Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Moody, of the Menaleus road, and Dr. Russell L. Pope, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Pope, of Kirksville, were married Friday afternoon in Versailles, returning to Richmond Sunday.

Mrs. Pope is a graduate of Madison High school and was a student at Teachers College last year. Dr. Pope is a graduate of medical college, Louisville, and has located in Richmond. Friends extend many good wishes for their future happiness.

ANNOUNCEMENTS RECEIVED

Beautifully engraved announcements have been received by friends here, reading as follows:

Mrs. L. V. Murphy
San Francisco, California
announces the marriage of her daughter
Betty Rousseau
to

Mr. Harry Baylor Hanger
on Monday, March twenty-seventh
nineteen hundred thirty-three
Cincinnati, Ohio

REPRESENT MODEL HIGH
Eugene D. Keith and Margaret Denny, freshmen in the model High school on the campus, have been se-

lected in the district contest to represent their school in the state scholarship contests, which will be held in Lexington this week end at the University of Kentucky. The two local entrants will try for state honors in Latin.

HOME ECONOMICS TEA

On Sunday, March 26, the members of the Home Economics club were entertained at an informal tea given by Miss Ruth Dix, of the Home Economics department. A radio program was enjoyed.

Mr. Ivan G. Barnes, of the State Vocational Education department, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the club April 13.

The club hopes to have Miss Ronella Spickard, of the Home Economics Education department of the State University, as one of its speakers in the near future.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, who has been in Louisville for the past week, returned to Eastern Monday.

Miss Mary Francis Shelton and Miss Ruth Wheatly, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan motored to Maysville Sunday where they visited friends.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Cook is visiting Miss Mary Evelyn Allen on the campus this week.

Among those who went home for the past week end were Jean Wells, Myra D. Rice, Pauline Goatley, Mary Katherine Burns and Francis Hanna.

Miss Nazaretta Hayes is spending the week end in Lexington.

Miss Eleanor Mebane, instructor in the department of art, who has been ill for the past several weeks, left Tuesday night for Sebring, Florida, where she will visit friends for a short period of time.

NOTICE

The Sanitary Barber and Beauty Shop offers you all kind of barber and beauty work at very reasonable prices.

SANITARY BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
Opp. Court House Phone 103

Distinguished Alumnus



One of the most outstanding students who has left Eastern's campus in the last few years is James Cawood, principal of the junior high school, Harlan. By no means considered a book worm while on the campus, his extra-curricular activities were many, yet his point standing would entitle him to a seat on the rostrum with the chosen few. During the past three or four years that Mr. Cawood has been principal of the Harlan school he has not only distinguished himself as a supervisor but also has used his spare hours in participating in many activities for the improvement of his city and community.

On a recent visit of a faculty member of Eastern with him, it was discovered that he spends his leisure hours in Red Cross relief work. To see a graduate of Eastern throw himself and all his energies wholeheartedly into his work speaks well for Eastern.

A Word to the Y's

DORRIS GREET'S CABINET
The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Cabinets enjoyed a delightful evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris, Summit Avenue, Wednesday, March 23. Other guests besides the Cabinet were Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Willis.

BEREA HEARS LOCAL PROGRAM
The local organization of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. members gave an exchange program at Berea College, Berea, Thursday, April 6, with a special arrangement by Ben Wilson and Ruth Tolbert.

VESPER SERVICES
A series of lectures on the attitudes of students, American and foreign, toward religion is at the present being delivered to the two local Christian organizations at the regular Sunday night vesper meetings.

"The American Student" was discussed by Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, of the English department, Sunday, March 26, while Dr. Charles A. Keith, of the department of history, told of the English student on Sunday, April 2.

Mrs. Janet Murbach, instructor in foreign language, will speak on the French Student, and Dr. Anna A. Schlieb, German instructor, will tell of the German student's beliefs at the next two Sunday night meetings.

All students are extended a cordial invitation to attend the regular vesper services.

UNION FROSH GRADES HIGH
When grades for students at Union College, Barboursville, were turned in at the close of the first semester of the present school year, it was discovered that the highest rankings were made by freshmen. The Orange and Black, student newspaper, shows that three freshmen led the college in point standing from a B to the proximity of an A. Of the upper-classesmen making the same rating, there were fifteen.

HUNTER SURVEYED
A survey of the tastes of the senior class at Hunter college reveals that on the whole the members of the class are conservative, prefer classical poetry, like to read better than to do anything else, plan mostly to go into teaching, medicine, law, radio broadcasting and library and museum work, and have Heywood Brown as their favorite columnist.

IT PAYS
By using a practical application of descriptive geometry while writing a thesis for graduate work, a graduate of the University of Minnesota has succeeded in locating a vein of gold ore.

The Margaret Burnam Shop
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Beautiful New Things for Easter
Dresses - Suits
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Easter Fashion Revue
SILK FROCKS
\$2.98 \$3.98
THEY have a different personality every time you wear them... a complete ensemble, a print dress, a print top with plain skirt, and print dress with plain jackets.
COATS
\$5.98-\$13.85
UNITED Department Store
Elk's Building Second & Main

YESTERDAY CHILDREN CRIED FOR CASTORIA, TODAY THEY HOWL FOR TECHNOCRACY

If the title is suggestive, dear reader, you are doomed to an early disappointment. Technocracy is a way out... like your neck, eye, or what have you. In the good old days children may have cried for Castoria, but today they howl for Technocracy. The public no longer sings the praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's famous Vegetable Compound—it clamors for Howard Scott, number one Technocrat.

While Technocracy concerns itself with ergs, footpounds, surveys, energy reserves, kilocycles, motorcycles and misplaced confidences, we plan to take up the fight where it leaves off. Since it is universally agreed that Technocracy goes too far, and no one knows how far it goes, you see the starting point is a matter of controversy.

We propose to start with the back to the farm movement... not back to nature, nudism or normalcy. The lowly cow is playing an important point in this agrarian movement... not that she is going back to the farm, but she is there waiting, and in justice to her, gentle soul, we are releasing these few simple instructions in cow technique. A simple story told by one of the early back to the farmers will serve as interesting and worthwhile instruction. In it, we think, is instilled the spirit of the hardy pioneers.

"I shall now attempt to tell you, although it is really impossible, about my first lesson in the gentle art of milking a cow. The cow was on my cousin's farm.

"I was very excited, although I tried to make an attempt at nonchalance, when I strolled hurriedly to the barn on the evening of my first performance. The regular milk man was already there, going about his chores in a manner of routine, first shaking down fresh hay and then washing his hands and the milk bucket. He told me to watch him and do as he did. He grabbed the stems of the supply tank with both hands, and started to squeeze and pull very vigorously, as fast as he could. Suddenly there burst out two streams of milk, which quickly filled the bottom of the bucket. I thought this would be easy, so I went over to the cow assigned me and tried to do likewise. I succeeded as far as getting myself seated

and my bucket in position. I then reached forward with both hands and gave a good hard pull. Imagine my embarrassment during the next moment in finding myself on my back, much to the amusement of the other milker. He told me I had been kicked because I started to milk on the wrong side. It seemed that the cow had formed the habit of being milked on the port side near the stern. I didn't want to change her habits, so I meekly submitted to her wishes and tried my luc kon the other side. No matter how hard I pulled, pumped, hemmed and hawed, I could get no milk. Finally, I turned the supply pipe to my face to see if it was clogged. I gave the thing a gentle squeeze and got one of Anna Held's famous milk baths. After a half hour of steady pumping, a half pint of milk was the reward for my honest efforts.

"I know when I am beaten. Technocracy may be the coming thing, but a cow does not have a sound standard of values."

Oklahoma College Youths Doing Their Own Cooking

ADA, Okla. —Oklahoma state college students are "bringing home the bacon," and cooking it, too.

In order to remain in school at a minimum of expense many students are bringing eggs, butter, smoked hams, canned fruits and vegetables from the well stocked family larders "down on the farm" and preparing their own meals.

There is a cooperative boarding house at East Central Teachers college her, in which a group of self-supporting youths share expenses, paying in money or produce.

Many others are following similar plans in other state colleges.

CITY FOLKS SAFE

People who live in cities where there are skyscrapers, will be reassuredly safe from poison gases, it is asserted by Dr. J. Mitchell Fain, because such gases do not rise far above the ground, and to get away from them in the next war people can climb up a few stories in the tall buildings of their cities.

Feathertouch
most important fountain pen discovery of this decade!

SHEAFFER'S Feathertouch... a silky smooth pen point with platinum-covered channel—a new discovery that gives double-controlled flow and reduces writing pressure 76%. But these scientific facts can't begin to express its wonderful new freedom in writing. Come in... and let a Feathertouch Lifetime tell its own amazing story in your hand! Feathertouch Lifetimes from \$8.75. Other Sheaffer's from \$3.

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PENS - PENCILS - DESK SETS - SKRIP
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SOCIAL COMMITTEE REVISES INVITATION RULE FOR DANCES

Since there has been some misunderstanding prevalent on the campus in regard to rules concerning formal dances at Eastern, the social committee in a recent meeting discussed the original regulations and revised the rule governing invitations and admission of guests.

Miss Eliza Hughes, chairman of the committee, expressed the belief that a certain amount of the controversy which has taken place in several meetings of the committee, led by student representatives from organizations, has been due largely to the fact that students backing those representatives are ununiformed as to how the dance regulations read.

Therefore, Miss Hughes released this week for publication the complete set of formal dance measures, including the one amended in Section VI, as passed and approved by the committee.

These are as follows: Section I Who Shall Sponsor Formal Dances? a. No formal dances shall be given other than those sponsored by the Social Committee of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College or by one of the recognized organized groups of Eastern students with the approval of the social committee.

b. No student organization may give more than one dance in any semester.

c. No dance may be sponsored by the freshman class.

d. Among the organizations that are approved to give an annual dance during the Commencement season, the Junior class shall have precedence over all other groups in selecting the date for the Junior Prom.

Section II Time for Dances a. Except during the Commencement season all formal dances shall be given on the afternoon or evening of Friday or Saturday, or of the day before a school holiday, or on a school holiday.

b. No dance shall close later than 12:00 o'clock midnight.

Section III Chaperones

a. Each organization sponsoring a dance shall present to the chairman of the social committee at least three days before the date of the dance a list of two faculty women and two faculty men—other than Dean of Women, Dean of Men, Chairman of the Social Committee, and the faculty sponsor of the organization who have accepted the responsibility of chaperoning the dance. It is understood that the chaperones shall stay until the dance closes.

Section IV Door Committee

a. The Faculty sponsor of the organization giving the dance and at least one student shall be responsible for admission at the door.

Section V Floor Committee

a. The organization giving the dance shall hand to the chairman of the social committee three days before the date of the dance a list of seven students from the organization who shall compose the Floor Committee.

b. The Floor Committee shall be responsible for the conduct at the dance and for reporting any misconduct to the chairman of the Social Committee.

Section VI Invitation and Admission of Guests

a. Any student, alumnus, or faculty member may be admitted to the dance without a formal invitation.

b. Any student or faculty member may, without sending a formal invitation bring one guest who is not a student, provided such guest has not been previously disapproved and provided he accompanies his guest to the dance, registering his name and his guest's name with the Door Committee upon admittance.

c. Such a student shall be held strictly accountable for the conduct of his guest during the dance and in case of misconduct (including drinking) on the part of the guest the student responsible for that guest shall forfeit his privilege of bringing another guest for a period of the next eighteen weeks of the regular academic year.

d. Any organization may send a formal invitation to any one whose name appears on a standing list of local men approved by the Chairman of the Social Committee, the Dean of Women, and one town student, who shall be selected by the Chairman of the Social Committee. These guests shall present their invitation to the Door Committee for admission.

e. Any organization sponsoring a dance may send formal invitations to parents of students in that organization.

Section VII Conduct

a. No drinking nor disorderly conduct will be tolerated at a dance. Any person disregarding this rule will be asked to leave by a member of the Floor Committee.

b. Any student guilty of misconduct at a dance shall be suspended from all dances for a period of eighteen weeks, which time shall be the next eighteen weeks of said student's residence during the regular academic year.

c. Persons, other than students, who are asked to leave the dance shall forfeit permanently the privilege of attending further dances.

d. Any organization failing to comply with these regulations shall forfeit the privilege of giving a dance for a period of two semesters following the semester in which the offense occurs.

Campusology

A freshman let me in on a secret. "Brother, can you spare a dime?" is the theme song of the Beggar's Opera. So, you will be glad to know that only boys who maintain a high standard of scholarship are employed to take care of the Statefarm cows . . . the theory being that inspiration is catching.

Many modest individuals protest that they are not given enough publicity by the Progress . . . if the truth was published, they would rant and snarl . . . you can see why editors go blonde in desperation.

Off stage acting (a very popular local diversion) is a most popular local aversion—pain in the neck, if you like that better. Faculty members wonder why more students are not seen in the library . . . Students wonder why more faculty members are not seen in the library. Girls, spring is here! Look the gift horse in the mouth . . . before you go into a swoon over the new diamond, try it out on the Burnam Hall doors as one of your skeptical sisters have done.

Cooperation, to me, is the working together for a common good or profit . . . one does not co-operate with an autocrat—one obeys or agrees with him.

Not long ago my father asked me what I had learned of practical value during the past semester . . . "Father, a pencil eraser will eradicate ink if moistened." The proudest beam spread over his face . . . it even equalled the one on the night of my high school graduation.

A salute to the newly elected king and queens is in order. They are most unfortunate . . . The losers are the real winners, for losers will be praised and the winners picked to pieces. At the University of Nebraska the Miss Nebraska is selected by the men; and the following eight points are taken into considerations: Legs, Body, Hair, Face, Voice, Personality, Intellect and "M-mmmmm." Mr. Nebraska is selected by the girls after they consider Eyes, Physique, Face, Hair, Voice, Personality, Intellect, and "O-ooooo." While we do not use this system in picking our king and queens, we go about finding fault with the ones picked as systematically. If no one is pleased there will be a riot; if everybody is pleased, there will be a panic in the direction of the chosen.

I was singing of a youth misspent, of willows that weep beside the banks of a silvery stream as it winds its merry way to waiting seas, a maid and a man—love's refrain, a melody of mingled tears and laughter supine, but alas! and alack! I sing no more . . . Dreaming Creek is a sewage sluice.

Women! That word never should be written without exclamation marks. The D. A. R., the cream of Kentucky's much tooted womanhood, while every bank in this nation was closed, voted to recommend that the next legislature change the state flower. It is just a matter of time until the people have to organize to protect themselves from the patriotic organizations. What this country really needs is fewer people predicting its needs. The week's statistics . . . by March, 1934, there will be a shortage of soap boxes.

If the inmates of the jail fail to conduct themselves in a manner which is pleasing to the jailer the fire hose is turned on them, or they are starved until the last evidence of spirit is gone. Any jailer will proudly exhibit his peaceful, empty shells—"finite clouds, untouched by a spark." Moral—you can drive a horse to water but you cannot make him drink the river dry. The girls just adore riding boots. Moral—you can lead a horse to water but it is a ten to one shot that boots will not impress him.

Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., has a temperance organization called "Allied Youth," in connection with the local Y. M. C. A. there, Frank L. Burdette, arts junior, was recently elected president of the group.

Scandal etc.

The world may stop, but back-door gossip goes on forever. Yes, as a matter of fact, there is sometimes no limit to the amount of sloop that is tossed over the back fence, but we just dare anybody to insinuate that this column is sloop. Why, we're not conceited, but we do believe, from certain reports, that we hit upon something rare once in a while. Well, the rarer the better, from our point of view, and the more popular the column is from yours. Still, you won't admit that. If you get left out you howl, and if you're put in, you're ready to plant a pineapple for the first guy you meet that has a pencil behind his ear, or even looks like a newspaper man, even if he happens to be the printer's devil.

Really though, you should look at it in this way. We wouldn't dare neglect anyone, and whether or not we get the low down on you this time, you are eternally on the spot. And when we do get you, if we don't singe your ears, we'll ruin your "rep." Everybody can't be good, but everybody can't be careful, and that is exactly where we shine . . .

You know, we did find BERTRAM BOLLING in the queerest place Saturday night. We didn't ask questions . . . it wasn't time for that. Still, people wonder why he and JIM HARTER were moved in the room next to MR. KETH in Memorial Hall.

Some of the boys on the third floor over there have become so interested in the day's news that they have established a reading and discussion club, which meets morning, noon, and night in Room 320, with DELMAN HOWARD keeper of the wampus.

We guess SAM STROUS was telling tales out of school, but just the same he told us that he awoke the other night to find loving arms encircling him and a voice passionately saying: "BEULAH."

EDWINA MURRAY seems more than sufficiently thrilled lately. We wonder if it's because CARL MAGGARD is back in school?

We know of one girl who can't understand why that good looking BEN ASHMORE doesn't give her a break. Surely, he can't hold out much longer, or maybe he isn't adept at taking hints.

GUERNEY ADAMS nominates DAN MURPHY for the "Walking Skeleton." CLIFTON DOWELL for the "Kid from Spain," and FRANK ROSE for the best looking pugilist on the campus.

ALLEN SUMMERS doesn't see why TOMMY BURDETTE didn't make a doctor, for she thinks that he certainly would make a grand looking interne in a white coat, but JENAROSE PROCTOR says that he reminds her of a French chef.

And then JIMMIE BURNETTE reports an extra swell time at home last week end. What can be the significance of that? DERBERT MERENBLOOM is still in a fog as to who tacked that big bruise on his face.

When BERT EZZA is away, we notice BEN HORD making hay with

BETTY BAXTER, and we just happened to think that, after all, they won't be teammates in Saturday's game, because we don't believe BEN is going to get back into uniform. Then we were amused at the way one of our athletic friends has recently stepped out, going to dances, getting dates, and all. To top it all off though, we heard LITTLE HALE singing "The Pal That I Loved Stole the Gal That I Loved."

RED EASTIN complains of being bothered with alarm clocks at all hours of the night. RUTH WHEATLY says that there is nothing like having your boy friend spend the week end in town. Yet, we don't wonder that RED has been hearing things in his sleep, because he may be thinking about the little flame in Cincinnati, about whom we have heard so little lately.

MABEL SNOWDEN goes home regularly to see her "JIMMIE," but LOUISE YOUNG is content to wait here for her "BILL." And occasionally JOE BLUNCHI can be seen arming VIRGINIA SPILLMAN around in the "cigar box."

AL OWENS is trying to explain to MYRA D. RICE just why his notebook was found in ANNA MAE JACKSON'S room last Monday.

Since DICK GREENWELL was among the missing last week end it looked like a perfect break for somebody with MARGORIE SMITH.

MARGARET LYLE says that if she can't be first choice with BILL BUCKLEY, she won't be any. ELIZABETH McDANIELS seems to have been first in this case anyway.

The most thrilled girl in the hall last Friday night was EVELYN WOODS, when she got a certain telephone call.

We notice that every once in a while AL CRUMBAUGH gets up nerve enough to wear a certain yellow tie. Someone hinted to us that it reminded them of a Julu war flag or decorations on a totem pole, but at any rate it probably accomplishes its purpose . . . some people are just naturally born that way.

It's funny the way SWEDE HANSEN snapped out of it and started hunting up FROGGIE GREEN again after he thought T. C. McDANIEL might be getting "that way" with NAOMI again.

DUTCH NOE claims to be the only Easterner from Paint Lick that isn't in love. LILLIAN COX said that as far as she is concerned DUTCH is right.

DOLORES VAN HOOSE seems to be worried about getting her name in this column. She needn't worry, we haven't found out just what it is she's done yet.

THE IONIC

(Being a Column of Pure Beauty) By Sundown Slim

The Reactions of a Reactionary. The students of Eastern have been called many things by the chapel speakers, but Dr. Pittman of Michigan was the first speaker who has ever called us young ladies and gentlemen. Pittman differed from most speakers in that he left his jokes for the last . . . It seems to me that the word "crisis" has been terribly overworked in the last month . . . But it

is rather a hard job to keep silent men of the calibre of John Dewey. He probably likes to talk as well as any of the rest of the speakers. The privileged class that Mr. Richmond mentioned are privileged not by right of their service to humanity, but by right of their amassed millions. I think that this state of Kentucky needs more men of Richmond's calibre.

Purely Personal Piffle: I wonder if I will ever amount to anything? Why do the members of the board of regents wear red ties? . . . Am I really ill or am I just kidding myself? . . . Wonder how many people have wished that they were dead at some time or another? . . . I'd better hush this sort of thing or my psychology Prof. will think that I've turned neurotic.

To Don Taylor in the "Centre Ceno: I looked into a mirror once and was not half so startled by what I saw there as I was by the face I saw protruding from a window of the A. K. P. house, March 26, at 3:35 p. m.

You should see my roommate. I tell him a joke and he laughs anywhere from five to thirty-five minutes after every one else is through laughing. And the other one always leaves the water in the wash bowl. They are really nice boys, though. And if a certain teacher knew what I'd done to him, he'd die. But he asked for it.

Beautiful Thought for Today: Mary Elizabeth Van Bever has the perkier little mouth. But she really should smile more. And Adelaide Gray sits with a book in her hand constantly, not supposing that continued exposure to knowledge may breed immunity. Henry Lytle, eye, and there's a likely lad for ye.

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