

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1937-1938*

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1938

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Eastern Progress - 6 May 1938

Eastern Kentucky University

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# 1500 Here for Third Annual High School Day

## Prom Queen and Attendants Chosen



MISS LOIS MAE EICH

Miss Pearl Stephenson, junior, Richmond, has been chosen to reign over the 1938 Junior Prom to be held in the Weaver Health



MISS PEARL STEPHENSON

building Friday night, May 13. Attendants to Miss Stephenson will be Miss Rose McCawley, Springfield, and Miss Lois Mae Eich,



MISS ROSE McCAWLEY

Bellevue. Music for the Prom will be furnished by Gene Bryant and his orchestra with Art Lund doing the vocalizing.

## Student-Govt. Committee Holds Initial Meet

### Tentative Plan To Be Submitted To Students May 16

#### RANKIN CHAIRMAN

The student-faculty committee appointed by President Donovan for the purpose of studying the possibilities of Student Government at Eastern, held the first of its meetings last week.

The committee, headed by Otwell Rankin, is at present occupied in the gathering of material and information with which to draw up a tentative constitution and plan of student government to submit to the student body in the near future.

The committee wishes to make it clear to the student body that it is not their intention to force any set form of government upon the students. They are only seeking to present in written form a suggested constitution and plan so that the students will know what student government is and what they are voting for. This plan, if adopted, will be subject to change as the needs arise. It is by no means the final set-up to be used in the future, but merely a skeleton around which a more complete and satisfactory constitution may be built. It will show how student government functions and will list powers granted to the students and to the faculty members of the executive council selected by the students in a popular election. The selection, according to council members, will be selected by the students in a popular election should such a form of student government be enacted.

"It is the intention of the committee to present their tentative plan to the students on or about May 16, and then it will be submitted to vote two days later," Otwell Rankin, committee chairman, stated yesterday.

Mr. Rankin further stated that students of the campus are urged to attend the committee meetings. "Their suggestions are welcomed," he said.

## Lieutenant Governor Johnson Is Progress Banquet Speaker

The Honorable Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson will be the chief speaker at the annual Progress banquet to be held Monday evening, May 9, at the Glyndon Hotel. Others who will take part in the banquet program are President H. L. Donovan, Professor William Keene, faculty sponsor, and James A. Miller, associate-editor of the Richmond Register.

Keys, symbolic of superior work, will be awarded eleven seniors. Those who will receive the awards are: Ralph Maurer, editor; Agnes Edmunds, associate editor; Edmund Hesser, new editor; Raymond Stivers, sports editor; Chester Durham, circulation manager; and Clifford Pittman, Charles Warner, Estle Swan, Fred Mays, Carmel Jett, and Otwell Rankin, reporters.

## Pearl Stephenson Elected To Reign As Queen Of 1938 Junior Prom; McCawley, Eich Chosen Attendants

Miss Pearl Stephenson, junior, was elected to reign as Queen of the 1938 Junior Prom to be held on Friday night, May 13, from 9 until 12:30 in the Weaver Health Building.

Miss Stephenson is an active member of the campus activities as propounded by the Junior Class. Her attendants are Miss Lois Eich, and Miss Rose McCawley.

These young women were selected as a result of a direct primary held in the last class meeting in the Cammack Building April 6. Six women were selected at this time as representatives of the junior class.

They were Misses Joyce Herman, Lucy Wallace, Jane Case, Ruby Mercer, Mildred Richardson, and Miss Stephenson, Miss Eich, and Miss McCawley.

On this same day the election for the queen was held with the entire junior class voting, the result that these three young women were elected to be outstanding examples of feminine pulchritude in the sweeping entirety of the junior class.

Beginning in September, last, the orchestra for this occasion was put under consideration. It was found by the committee, appointed by Bill Hagood, president, that a suitable "name" orchestra could be obtained if the correct amount of funds were available. After a careful study, the committee ascertained that the best musical unit in this section of the common-

wealth was Gene Bryant and his band, which feature the soft baritone voice of Red Lund, a graduate of Eastern.

Since the study was begun, there has been a change in the method of presentation of this band. They are no longer exponents of full swing, but specialize in "sweet" swing, designed to allow dancers to continue the routine of dancing for great lengths of time without becoming overburdened with too much of the "whooping" variety of the dance. This, according to the committee, makes the reorganized 12 pieces of the Bryant unit far more outstanding than ever before. So they were fortunate enough to obtain the services of this unit for the Prom.

Miss Margaret Hubbard was crowned Queen of the 1937 Prom last year. She will be on hand to see that the crowning of the new queen will be carried out in the very best manner. However, the latest reports do not state whether she will crown the present queen as has been the custom in past years, or whether hers will be an honorary position.

Honored guests for the festival will include the Hon. Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky, Keen Johnson, President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, and the sponsors of the senior class, Dr. and Mrs. Noel B. Cuff. Six or eight chaperones were selected but their names were not released at this time. Other honored guests will include the members of the senior class.

## New Issue of Belles Lettres Comes from Press; Now on Sale

### Carmel Jett Is Awarded Prize For Submitting Best Selection

#### EDMUNDS EDITOR

The 1938 issue of "Belles Lettres" is just off the press. Copies of this issue are now on sale at twenty-five cents each and may be obtained from Dr. Clark, or any member of the English department, Agnes Edmunds, Lucille Nunnelle, Clyde Johnson, or any member of the Canterbury Club.

Carmel Leon Jett, a senior, Canyon Falls, was awarded the volume of verse, "The Collected Poems of Sara Teasdale," by Dr. Clark for contributing the best poem of fourteen lines or more to this year's magazine. The poem for which she was awarded this volume is entitled "1918-1938"—a plea against war. Miss Jett served as editor of "Belles Lettres" last year. In 1936 she was awarded the prize for contributing the best poem to that issue. The other contributors to this edition are: Lucille Nunnelle, Vivian C. Moore, Edith Haddix, Genevieve Parris, Ruth Catlett, Iva Pearl Stacy, Billy E. McLaughlin, George Evans, Ernest Combs, Philip Hodge, Clyde Lewis, Johnny Center, and Clyde Johnson.

## Atlanta Cox Is Named President Of Local B. S. U.

### Annual Banquet and Installation Held Friday, April 29

#### GILLESPIE SPEAKS

The annual banquet and installation service of the Baptist Student Union was held Friday evening, April 29, at the First Baptist Church. The main speaker of the evening was Pete Gillespie, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, who spoke on the subject "Christ Lives in the Garden of My Heart." Others on the program included Dr. Saul Houchell, R. H. Falwell, Louisville, and Dr. F. A. Engle, Chester Durham, outgoing B. S. U. president, acted as toastmaster.

The members of the 1938-1939 council are: Atlanta Cox, president; James Stanfield, vice president; Virginia Root, second vice president; Marie Hall and Vena Corman, third vice presidents; Rebekah Vallandigham, pianist; Kathleen Clark, secretary; Evelyn Marshall, treasurer; Georgia Bates, reporter; Walter Henry, B. T. U. president; Anna Frances Todd, Y. W. A. president; Fayette Wellman, Sunday School Mission; Dorothy Dunway, Willa Sue Richards, and Nella Bailey, class presidents. Dr. F. A. Engle is faculty adviser; Mrs. C. L. Breland, student worker; and Dr. C. L. Breland, pastor.

## Regents Grant Numerous Leaves Of Absence

### Clark, Farris, Campbell, Telford, Carpenter Among Those Listed

#### HOFFMAN RESIGNS

Leaves of absence for the summer school were granted several faculty members at the recent meeting of the Board of Regents. Dr. Roy B. Clark, professor of English, will study at Stanford University the second summer term. Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician, has been awarded a scholarship by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness because of his work on the campus in the study of eye health and will study at the University of California this summer.

Miss Jane Campbell, of the music staff, will spend the first summer term in France studying music. Miss Katie Carpenter, critic teacher in the rural school, will teach this summer in the rural demonstration school of State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Miss Brown E. Telford, teacher of piano, was granted a leave of absence for the second summer term. Miss Lucille Derrick has been granted an extension of her leave of absence for next year. She received a fellowship at the University of Chicago, where she is at present studying toward her Ph.D. degree. Miss Margaret Lingenfelter, first grade critic teacher, will teach at Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., during the summer school. Miss Mabel Brumbaugh, Winchester, will substitute for Miss Lingenfelter the first summer term.

Miss Mary Jeannette Hoffman presented her resignation as teacher of voice and will be succeeded by Miss Blanche Sams of Lawrence, Kansas. She received the A.B. degree from the University of Kansas, and will receive her M.A. degree from Northwestern University this summer.

Miss Elizabeth Cheery has been appointed to succeed Miss Virginia Arbuckly as teacher of physical education. She will receive her master's degree from the Louisiana State University at the end of the summer school.

John Ross Kinzer was elected assistant professor of philosophy of education and ethics and will have charge of the R. O. T. C. band and the college band. Mr. Kinzer received his A. B. degree from Washburn College, his master's degree from University of Kansas and will complete the course requirements for his Ph.D. degree at Peabody College this summer. He was band conductor at Washburn College and was in charge of an Army band for a time.

Prof. Henry Schnabl was again appointed director of the music camp band for this summer. Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes, a former member of the music staff, will teach music the second summer term.

Dr. J. T. C. Noe, poet laureate of Kentucky, was appointed for the first summer term. Dr. C. A. Rabado, assistant superintendent of Louisville public schools, will teach elementary education at Eastern the first summer term. Miss Agnes Edmunds, who will graduate from Eastern in June was appointed stenographer in the Dean's office.

## Regents Authorize Reading Clinic

### Miss Cora Lee Appointed To Head Clinic

The establishment of a reading clinic at Eastern was authorized by the Board of Regents of the college at a meeting of the Board here Monday. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president, stated that the clinic is to aid students who have reading disabilities. "It has been found in a number of colleges," he said, "that students have not learned how to read with a degree of success required of college students and that by special instruction early in their college career their reading ability can be greatly improved."

Miss Cora Lee, at present of the Model High faculty, has been appointed to take charge of the reading clinic this fall. She will study this summer at the University of Chicago with Dr. W. S. Gray. Miss Lee will be succeeded in the Model high school by Miss Nell Hogan Bray, Greenville, Ky. Miss Bray received her A.B. degree from Randolph-Macon, and will be granted the M.A. degree from Peabody College in June.

## Banquet Speaker



The Hon. Lieutenant-Governor Keen Johnson will be guest speaker at the annual Eastern Progress banquet which will be held at the Glyndon Hotel Monday evening, May 9, at 6:30 o'clock.

## Eicher, Adams Named Progress Editor, Bus-Mgr.

### Appointees Have Served On Staff Three Years

#### COMMERCE MAJORS

Eddie Eicher, junior, Ft. Thomas, and Billy Adams, junior, Richmond, were appointed editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Eastern Progress for the next college year by President H. L. Donovan Tuesday, May 4.

The new editor has served on the Progress staff for three years, having held the positions of reporter, news editor and managing editor. He is a commerce major and is actively engaged in numerous campus activities. He holds membership in the World Affairs Club, Sigma Tau Pi, Northern Kentucky Club, and is editor of photography of this year's Milestone.

The selection of Mr. Adams to succeed himself as business manager marked the first time that this position has been filled by a president's appointment. Adams has served in his present capacity for three semesters. He is also affiliated with several other campus organizations. He is also a commerce major.

The new appointees have been announced their staffs for the coming year.

## Dramatic Tourney Draws Many High School Entries

### Ninth Annual Contest Held On Campus This Week-end; Many Entries

#### TROPHY AWARDED

The ninth annual high school dramatic tournament at Eastern Kentucky Teachers College, under the sponsorship of the Little Theatre Club of the campus, opened with the first series of one-act play at one-thirty yesterday afternoon.

In this tournament the seventeen entries have been divided into two classes, A and B, according to tragedy and comedy. The first group to present their plays were the Picadome, Short Creek Athens, and Leslie County high schools. On Thursday evening, at seven-thirty, the second division of schools, comprising the Hall, Louisville Male, Madison, London, and Dayton high schools competed, and this morning at nine o'clock the casts of Benham, Berea, Shelbyville, Highlands, Knott County, Henry Clay, Corbin and Bellevue will present their plays in the auditorium of the administration building. The final eliminations and awarding of the trophy cups will take place this evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Trophy cups are awarded to the best casts in each division and a special award is given to the best individual actor and actress in the tournament. A cast of honorable mention members is selected by the judges and receive certificates of award. The judges of the tournament are made up of prominent speech teachers of nearby colleges, faculty members, and outstanding members of the Little Theater Club.

## Demonstrations By R. O. T. C. Unit and Phy. Ed Feature

### Visitors To Be Guests of College At Lunch; Students To Serve As Guides

#### TOURS SCHEDULED

The third annual High School Senior Day at Eastern got under way at nine o'clock this morning with registration of approximately 1,500 high school seniors, representing seventy-five high schools from thirty-seven counties. Last year's program was attended by over 1,200 seniors and school officials from seventy-five schools.

Following registration of guests in the Administration Building, detailed campus tours will be held. College students from the various counties represented will serve as guides. The Eastern band, under direction of James E. Van Peursem, will give a concert from 11 to 11:30 o'clock in the amphitheater. Following the concert President H. L. Donovan will greet the high school seniors.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock and all visitors will be guests of the college.

The afternoon program will include demonstrations by the physical education and R. O. T. C. departments. The physical education activities will include football, track, basketball, minor sports, and gymnastics.

The demonstration by the R. O. T. C. will include actual firing of the guns which are used by the local organization, close order drill and other types of R. O. T. C. activities, according to Sam Beckley, program chairman. In a statement to the progress Mr. Beckley also said that the public is invited to attend the afternoon program.

## High School Day Program Chairman Lists Activities

The complete program for the third annual High School Day which is being held on the campus today as released by Sam Beckley, program chairman, is as follows:

- 9:00-10:00 — Registration of guests in the Administration Building.
- 10:00-11:00 — Directed campus inspection tours.
- 11:00-11:30 — Band concert.
- 11:30-12:00 — Greetings from President H. L. Donovan.
- 12:00-1:00 — Lunch. All visitors will be guests of the college for lunch.
- 1:00-3:00 — Demonstration of physical education and R. O. T. C. activities at Eastern.

## Regent's Medal Contest To Be Held May 16

The originally scheduled speeches for the Regents' Medal for Friday, April 29, have been re-scheduled to be given from the platform in chapel on Monday, May 16.

The three speakers chosen as a result of the preliminaries held several weeks ago are: Doniphan Burris, whose subject will be "Termites in the Framework of American Democracy"; William Steele, who will expound on "Is Ours a Nation Successful?"; and Herschel Owens, whose subject will be "Society's Ugly Ducklings."

Kathleen Stigall, Junior, and Elmore Ryle, Freshman, were eliminated in the preliminaries.

## "Our Mothers," Is Speaker's Subject On Mother's Day

Dr. Noel B. Cuff will be the principal speaker at the Mother's Day program to be held here Sunday, May 8. Dr. Cuff's subject will be "Our Mothers."

The remainder of the program for the occasion as outlined by the Student Relationship Council, sponsor of the affair, will include music by the music department under direction of James E. Van Peursem, campus tours for the visitors, a picnic dinner, and an informal social.

Otwell Rankin, president of the Council, will preside at the special Mother's Day service which will open the day's festivities.



# The Eastern Progress

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**PROGRESS PLATFORM**  
A weekly school publication.  
A modified system of student government.  
A more active alumni association.  
Continued expansion of athletic department.  
Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property.  
A greater Eastern.

## Marie L. Roberts

The death of Miss Marie L. Roberts took from the women of Eastern, and from the entire student body and faculty, one of their truest and most understanding friends. Miss Roberts was a true lady—one who devoted unselfishly her entire life to ennobling and enriching the lives of students and of all who knew her.

Hers was a work nobly and lastingly done. Whatever else might be said of her, one cannot say more than that in her life was the name of God glorified. We humbly thank Him that He let such a one be with us for a while.

## To Kentucky's High School Seniors

Today is a red-letter day for Eastern. It is a time when the entire institution can serve as host to the boys and girls of the senior classes of many high schools throughout the commonwealth. Eastern glories at her opportunity to share with you; she marvels at her opportunity to have such a group of education-seekers on the campus. The day is dedicated to you.

While you are on the campus join us. Feel free to observe the institution. Be a part of the institution. Take advantage of what Eastern has to offer the young men and women who will be the leaders of society tomorrow.

Your presence here displays an interest and enthusiasm. It marks you as an interested group of young men and women who are striving for the higher ideals of life. It tells us that you are interested in education and that you are interested in Eastern.

The Progress joins with our president, Dr. H. L. Donovan, the faculty, and the student body in welcoming you to Eastern for this day of fellowship and instruction.

## Tribute to Mothers

A mother is the greatest asset that any man can have. She is the one person who will sacrifice everything that she has for your well-being. She sees the culmination of all things in the man that she has created. And why not? Didn't she go through more than you can imagine to bring you into this world? Yes, she left the Valley of her Life and journeyed down into the Valley of Eternal Night to let you become a man. A man is the greatest creation that she and God has ever given to this world. The honor and the glory of the world should be hers. You are the man that should pause in your daily search of a more abundant life and recall to honor the one person who allowed the life of you to come into its being.

The man has faced the problems of the tumultuous world with knowledge. He has learned to take every major stride in the fashion of a person who knows what the more abundant life is. Now let him pause and survey the lasting tribute that should be given to Mothers. To the Mothers who should reign as kings and as emperors in the world, instead of the dictators, the false alarms, and the cheats who dominate the universal affairs of our day, let him bend his knee and tell the whole wide planet of the Earth that he loves only the freedom of his love for the Mother.

Sunday, May 8, is your august chance to give your mother the lasting tribute that you rightly owe her. The chance may never come again. For God often sees fit to take unto His Bosom some friend of ours before we are quite prepared to allow the passing of our loved one to the Valley of the Eternal Love. But that is His work and we must abide by His decisions. We must face the Likeness of Him as we would face our Creator, with Love, with Honor, with Sincerity, with Joy, with Simplicity, with Truth, with Justice, and with the Spirit of the Great-embedded deep in our souls.

## Those Before Us

Eastern alumni association, though yet a small group, is taking the form of what college and university alumni associations represent throughout the nation. It is doing a work which is not noticeable except through the growth of the college. It is beginning to be active in all parts of the commonwealth. It is a growing group and it is an active group with leaders of superior quality.

The organization will continue to be active and beneficial to Eastern, if future graduating classes will join one hundred per cent as did last year's seniors. With such "group joining" the organization's membership will swell many fold within a few years and thus be able to exert a wider influence for Eastern.

The alumni association not only affords an opportunity to graduates to support the college but it affords every member an excellent opportunity to keep in contact with the college and fellow association members. It is a social advantage and it is a professional advantage to be a member of your college alumni association.

The Progress advocates that this year's graduating class should join the association one hundred per cent as did last year's graduating group. We also advocate that other graduates who have failed to become affiliated with the organization should join. We believe that it is a part of your professional training and a part of your profession.

## Enjoyment or "A Splurge?"

Presumedly dances are held on college campuses for the purpose of entertainment and social development. They are scheduled for the purpose of "keeping alive" the social education of an institution; they are promoted by groups interested in seeing this social education expand. Dances are a part of every college student's life. They give the student an opportunity to sidetrack his daily labors for a bit of recreation, they give him an opportunity to make social contacts, acquire personality, grace, and lose self-consciousness. Dances are as essential to the college student's life as are the research papers.

At Eastern there has been a minimum of scheduled dances. Those that we have had have been highly successful. They have shown the value of this diversion. They have so been conducted that praise is due the organizations sponsoring them.

Many students are advocating that more dances be sponsored. If more dances can be sponsored and sponsored with such great care and detail as those of the past, we support the plan. If, however, a few "bird-brain," name-orchestra addicts continue to desire orchestras of national and international renown only, thus using all campus dance money for their fee, we oppose such a plan.

Eastern students as a whole are not dance-conscious. The majority of students enjoy dancing. They enjoy it from the standpoint of social education and they firmly believe that a small and average, yet talented, orchestra which can be secured for a reasonable price is the logical selection. On the other side is the few "dance-crazed" individuals who have had an opportunity to don the formal and swing to the music of some of the country's leading bands. They cannot appreciate the difference between a college dance with its small orchestra and the "Plaza" dance with its millionaire atmosphere.

Which do we want? More dances . . . or less dances . . .

## GLEANINGS

Often we hear students asking about this or that policy of the institution. They could easily gain the answer to their questions by reading the editorial page of the Progress. We know that they are uninformed because they ignore editorial matter or because they do not read intelligently. To read editorials is just as important as to read news or features. Read editorials and if they meet with your approval, back them to the limit. Adopt a spirit of cooperation which will be helpful to the campus paper and to the school as a whole.

Eddie Eicher, regular Campusology editor, says in his column of this issue that if more of the students who complain about high subscription rates to dances would support some of the cheaper dances on the campus, we would have a much better social program. Mr. Eicher's comment, whether in direct answer to an editorial of this issue or not, is a defense for those "Plaza-loving" dancers mentioned in the editorial. There is a saying . . . "If the shoe fits . . ."

A recent survey by the ACP shows that grades are the greatest sources of joy or gloom for collegians, while dates are tenth in the list of emotion-producers.

We believe that a cure for those restless individuals who continuously break the assembly standards for good manners would be to suspend them from attending assembly for a period of one week . . . and place their names on all campus bulletin boards under the title . . . "ASSEMBLY CAST-OUTS."

# Miss Marie L. Roberts, Dean of Women, Emeritus, Dies at Her Richmond Home; Affiliated With Eastern for 22 Years

Miss Marie L. Roberts, Dean of Women Emeritus of Eastern, died Wednesday evening, April 27, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hamilton on North Third Street, where she had made her home for several months.

She was the daughter of the late Edward J. and Mary Bellis Roberts, who came from Wales to Greenup County, Kentucky, in the early fifties of the last century. Miss Roberts, the only daughter, and the youngest of four children was born in Cannonsburg, which is now Ashland, Kentucky, December 13, 1863. Ashland has always remained her home town, though she has lived and labored in Richmond since 1915.

Miss Roberts was a woman of rare scholarship and refinement. Her education was broad. As a child she attended the public schools of Ashland, graduating from High School there in 1880. From high school she matriculated in Western Female Seminary, Oxford, Ohio, in 1883 and was appointed on the faculty of her alma mater the following fall.

College graduation was not the end of her search for learning. She continued her studies in Greeley Teachers College, Colorado; Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; Columbia University, New York, and Cambridge University, England.

Returning to Ashland to be near her family, Miss Roberts accepted a place as elementary school teacher. In 1888, she was appointed to the high school, where she remained for twenty years, becoming assistant principal.

It was while serving in this capacity that she came to the attention of Dr. John Grant Crabbe. In 1915, Dr. Crabbe, then president of Eastern, offered her the position of dean of women, which she accepted and filled so efficiently for many years.

Miss Roberts was keenly professional. She affiliated actively with the National Education Association, the National Association of Kentucky Deans of Women. She was a charter member and served as secretary and president of the latter organization.

Among her manifold daily duties as dean of women she found time and occasion to establish two fine and lasting projects at Eastern—the Young Women's Christian Association and its annual Christmas tree for those children who might otherwise not have a visit from Santa Claus. She loved children and this tree has become a high spot for many years.

Last year's graduating class at Eastern voiced in the dedication of their annual the deep regard of

the campus for her when they wrote:

"To a beautiful lady,  
A noble friend,  
An earnest worker,  
Who has builded well  
For Eastern and her students—  
Miss Marie L. Roberts—  
Dean of Women, Emeritus,  
We affectionately dedicate  
This Milestone."

For almost all the years of her life, Miss Roberts was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church. Hers was no casual church membership, but a definite life commitment. Her constant courage and unselfish devotion to duty were sustained by her faith. For long years, each Sunday found her at her post as teacher of the Woman's Bible Class of the Richmond Presbyterian Church.

This splendid woman was preceded to the grave by two brothers, Edward Maurice Roberts in 1910, and William H. W. Roberts in 1927. She is survived by one brother, Mr. John Roberts of Debeighshire, Wales, a retired army officer, and her devoted sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie Calvin Roberts, of Ashland, Kentucky.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, April 29 in Sullivan Hall. Rev. Joseph R. Walker, her pastor, officiated. Interment followed in the Ashland cemetery.

And so, a long life of useful

service closes, and we who knew her well find ourselves repeating a motto that she kept on the wall of her room:

"The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,  
Whose deeds both great and small,  
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread,  
Where love ennobles all."

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### Denton Russell Named President Of Science Group

600 Attend Annual Meeting of Ky. Jr Academy of Science

#### HELD ON CAMPUS

More than 600 persons attended the annual meeting of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science held here Saturday, April 23.

Denton Russell, of Somerset, was elected president of the state organization at this meeting. Other officers chosen were: John Dawson, Bryan Station, vice president; Dorothy Wagers, White Hall, secretary; and Joe Whitaker, Fern Creek, treasurer.

The day's program began with a welcome address by Dr. H. L. Donovan, Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department of University of Kentucky, was the principal speaker of the day.

Prizes were awarded in the various events as follows:

Best contribution to Junior Science Bulletin, Class A (schools having more than one science teacher), Kathleen Snow, Atherton High, Louisville, superior; Dorris Freeman, Harrodsburg, excellent; James Coyle, Bellevue, good. Class B (schools having one science teacher), Frances Samuels, Red House, superior; Stanley Todd, Speedwell, excellent; Madeline Prather, Newby, good.

Best exhibit: Class A, Bellevue, superior; Somerset, excellent; Bryan Station, good. Class B, Kirksville, superior; Buckeye, excellent; Simon Kenton, good.

Best discussion: Class A, Mary Clay May, Atherton, Louisville, superior. Class B, Paul Jones Park, Union City, superior; Dorothy Wagers, White Hall, excellent; Lorraine Powell, Red House, good.

Best program: Camp Dick Robinson. Largest percentage of new members, Bryan Station. Schools with ten per cent attendance, Buena Vista, Bryan Station, Danville, Newby, and White Hall.

The Kentucky Junior Academy of Science is composed of 31 clubs with a total membership of 700. Dr. Anna A. Schlieb, who was instrumental in the founding of this academy, was largely responsible for the success of the day's program.

### Hubbard Elected Sponsor Of Btry. A. In R. O. T. C.

Will Join Sponsors Applegate and Little for Remainder of Season

#### CORPS. DAYS BEGUN

Miss Margaret Hubbard, senior, of Ashland was recently selected as the sponsor of Battery A in Eastern's R. O. T. C. Miss Hubbard is active in work of the Home Economics Club, the Little Theatre Club and was selected as attendant to Miss Eastern at this year's Mountain Laurel Festival. She will take the post left vacant by Miss Garnett Darnell who did not return to school this semester.

Miss Hubbard will join Miss Bonnie Applegate who is sponsor of Battery B and Miss Francis Little who is the Battalion sponsor. These young ladies will parade with the entire unit on every Thursday from one until two o'clock for the duration of the semester.

There will be a Corp. day every week from now until May 24 according to the Military Department. The climax of the season in R. O. T. C. activities will take place on May 24 when the Corp. Area Commander will send a representative to Richmond to review and inspect the local unit. At this time, the local officers hope that their unit may be given a rating of "excellent."

### Mrs. M. J. Cox New P. T. A. Head; Pugh Vice-Pres.

Modern Training School Organization Selects Officers for Next School Year

#### DR. FARRIS SPEAKS

Mrs. Meredith J. Cox was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Model Training School at Eastern Teachers College at the regular election meeting held in the University building. She succeeds Mrs. E. E. Willis.

Miss Ellen Pugh was elected vice-president, Mrs. Jack Phelps secretary, and Mrs. Fred Day treasurer.

Election of all officers was unanimous, the report of the nominating committee being accepted. Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician at Eastern, discussed "Campus Aspects of Clean-Up Week." The Model High School orchestra contributed a number of selections.

### Glee Clubs Return from Tour of Southeastern Kentucky



First row, left to right: Opal Hanshaw, Dorothy Pratt, Shirley Crites, Dorothy Dorris, Elizabeth Robertson, Mary Jeannette Hoffman, director; Eloise Balz, accompanist; Katherine Arnold, Gladise Owens, Evelyn Myers. Second row, left to right: Mildred Coley, Nelva Richardson, Alma Richardson, Vida Bond, Iris Cotton, Edythe Newkirk, Virginia merman, Virginia Ruth Arnold, Edith Baxter, Beulah Clark, Agnes Smith, Lucille Borders, Inez Brandenburg, Dorothy Brock, Dorothy Baxter.



First row, left to right: Cecil Karrick, H. A. Hughes, Jr., Bennett Rose, Norbert Reichtin, James E. Van Peursem, director, William McLaughlin, Charles Billerman, Doniphan Burrus, William Bennett. Second row, left to right: Herbert Hunter, Glen Newkirk, Billy Bright, Arthur Klein, Donovan Cooper, accompanist; Teddy Gilbert, George SeEVERS, James Squires, Arthur Wickersham. Third row, left to right: Estlie Swan, Dale Morgan, Thomas Bonny, James Hart, Frank Wilcox, Owen Gribbin, Raymond Stivers, Edwin Barnes. Fourth row, left to right: John Hughes, Clement McDowell, Leslie Roth, William Hanshaw, Ralph Pendery, Edmond Hesser, Thelward Keltner, Virgil Taylor, Clarke Gray.

### R. O. T. C. Sponsor



Miss Margaret Hubbard, Senior, Ashland, has been elected as sponsor of Battery A in Eastern's R. O. T. C. to replace Miss Garnet Darnell who is not enrolled this term. Miss Hubbard will serve along with Miss Bonnie Applegate as an attendant to the Queen, Miss Francis Little, who is Battalion sponsor. Miss Hubbard is also attendant to Eastern's representative to the Mountain Laurel Festival.

### Motion Pictures Shown At Church

William Hall Preston, south-wide secretary of the Baptist Student Union, and the Rev. P. C. Gillespie, Kentucky secretary for the organization presented motion pictures of the Baptist student retreat at Ridgecrest, N. C., in the auditorium of the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock last night.

### Blood From Berea To Make Measles Serum

NEW YORK, May 5.—Blood obtained from fifty-three convalescent measles patients at Berea College, Ky., will provide measles serum to replenish the New York health department's supply.

The serum will be extracted from twenty-nine pints of blood, brought by plane from Kentucky Monday by Dr. William L. Wheeler, Jr., of the New York health department.

### Major Gallaher Presents First In A Series Of Three Articles On Eastern's R. O. T. C. Purpose

By Major Charles W. Gallaher

I have been requested to write a series of articles on the R. O. T. C. by the staff of the Progress. It will be my purpose in these articles through quotations from reliable sources, to bring before you what other people, much abler than I, have said in regards to the subject in hand.

In 1934, before a student body of the Purdue University, an address was delivered by Professor Sveinbjorn Johnson, Professor of Law and Legal Counsel, University of Illinois. He said in part: "There is a well organized effort, as a part of the movement against military training, to obtain commitments from clergymen, from students in our colleges, and from other sources if possible, refusing to serve the United States in any war in which it may become involved. One T. Guthrie Speers claims that 13,000 ministers have solemnly announced that they will not participate in any war in which the United States may be a party. Student groups here and there have been persuaded to a like course. Sometimes the qualifying adjective "imperialistic" is inserted to describe the war in which no help will be given our government.

"Let us for a moment examine the position taken by these men and see if we can reconcile it with the ordinary and heretofore generally accepted concept concerning the legal and moral obligations of an American citizen. The constitution is the supreme law of the land; this instrument and the laws enacted pursuant thereto every naturalized citizen actually swears and every native born citizen impliedly agrees he will support. Under this instrument the legislative power of the United States is vested in a Congress consisting of Senators and Representatives elected by the people. The citizen, therefore, pledges that he will obey the laws enacted by these representatives. The power to declare war and to make proper provision therefore is in Congress and not in any other Governmental agency. When Congress declares war under the Constitution it performs a legislative act constitutionally enacted. When any group of men or women, young or old, professional or non-professional, enlightened or ignorant, declare that they will in no circumstances serve the United States in any war in which it may become involved, their attitude amounts to a declaration that they will refuse to obey the Constitution and the laws passed by Congress pursuant thereto. They assert solemnly the right to prejudice the moral quality of congressional action and to announce disobedience to the world because they choose to regard all war as indefensible on any ground.

"I say here, fully aware of the implications of my remarks, that this conduct has most, if not all, the technical ingredients of high treason. These resolutions give aid and comfort to potential enemies across the sea—only the blind and the stupid deny that there are such—but inasmuch as these enemies are not yet in open or armed hostility against the United States, this essential element of treason in law is lacking. If they sincerely believe that in passing resolutions they are discouraging war, they are naive to the point approaching primitive simplicity. Instead of discouraging war, instead of lessening the possibility of conflict with foreign enemies, this action encourages and increases such a possibility. Every time such a resolution is adopted it is heralded in the press of other countries, particularly in certain sections of the Orient, as evidence of the fact that in case of conflict the civil population would not support our government. Everybody who understands the operation of the oriental mind, knows that this fact is an encouragement and not a discouragement to the kind of arrogant conduct, in violation of existing treaties and of the rights of neutrals and citizens of other countries, which self-respecting nations have heretofore found impossible to overlook or ignore. There is no doubt in the minds of reasonable men, that these sundry resolutions of clerical and student groups afford greater comfort to potential enemies of the United States than a certain lack of military and naval

preparedness. In a country like ours no government can long endure which does not enjoy the support of the people."

I have endeavored to show in this, the first of the three articles, just what is meant by conscientious objection to military training. It is plain to see that the resolutions, as made by some of our prominent organizations, in no way tend to prevent war. Rather they encourage it.

### Little Theater Club Plans for Remainder of Year Listed by Reporter

Plans are being completed for the annual banquet of the Little Theatre Club at the Glyndon Hotel. The tentative date has been set as Friday, May 20. The arrangements of the program is under the direction of Miss Margaret Hubbard, chairman of the committee.

Provision has been made for the Annual High School Dramatic Tournament which is to be held here today and tomorrow. The tournament is held under the auspices of the club, and the members act as guides and stage managers.

Over two hundred dollars was made on the play Romeo and Juliet and the profits will go for further stage equipment. The president of the Southern Association of Speech saw this play and requested that a model be made of the stage used in this production. It is to be exhibited at the annual convention as an ideal stage for a college production.

Miss Ann Stiglitz has been nominated for membership into the club for her active interest in stagecraft during the production of Romeo and Juliet.

### DORMITRY CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN THIS SUMMER

Construction of Eastern's new \$150,000 men's dormitory will begin about mid-summer according to plans made by the Board of Regents at their regular meeting Monday, May 2.

### JOHNSON TO ADDRESS MURRAY GRADUATES

Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson will deliver the commencement address at Murray State College Thursday, June 2, according to an announcement in The College News, official publication of Murray State Teachers College.

### The Student Relationship Council Honoring THE MOTHERS of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College SUNDAY, MAY EIGHTH Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Eight

"One lamp, thy mother's love amid the stars shall lift its flame changeless, and before the throne of God burn through eternity."

10:45 A. M. Hiram Brock Auditorium OTWELL RANKIN, Presiding

Hymn: Sun of My Soul..... The Glee Clubs Devotional..... Ruth Catlett Anthem: Brother James' Air (The Twenty-Third Psalm)..... The Glee Clubs Welcome Address..... Doctor Herman L. Donovan, President Solo: Mother Machree..... Olcott and Ball Dorothy Helen Dorris Eloise Balz, Accompanist

Address: Our Mothers..... Doctor Noel B. Cuff, Professor of Psychology Solo: Little Mother of Mine..... Burleigh Edwin Barnes Eloise Balz, Accompanist

Hymn: Beautiful Savior..... The Glee Clubs Benediction..... John Kalb

#### MOTHER'S DAY CONCERT

College Orchestra 2:00 P. M. Hiram Brock Auditorium JAMES E. VAN PEURSEM, Director

Soloist—ARTHUR KLEIN, Flute

Overture, "Suzanne's Secret"..... Wolf-Ferrari (1876- ) Symphony, No. 41, "Jupiter," First Movement..... Mozart Allegro Vivace (1756-1791) Concerto for Flute, G Major..... Mozart Adagio Non Troppo (1756-1791) Rondo, Tempo di Minuetto..... Beethoven Turkish March, from "Ruins of Athens"..... (1770-1827) March of the Little Tin Soldiers..... Pieme (1863-1910) The Blue Danube Waltzes..... Johann Straus (1804-1849)

#### THE STUDENT RELATIONSHIP COUNCIL DEAN EMMA Y. CASE, Adviser

Otwell Rankin..... President Geraldine Allen..... Secretary Jane Buckley, Jane Case, Ruth Catlett, Frances Cooanougher, Donovan Cooper, Elmer Douglas, Alma Graham, Naomi Gritton, John Kalb, Edgar McConnell, Norbert Reichtin, Newman Sharp, Rebekah Vallandingham



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### EXTRA!—EXTRA!

COLLEGE NIGHT

FRIDAY, MAY 6

at SCHINE'S MADISON THEATRE

This Coupon and 20c entitles you to one admission. In redeeming this Coupon ask for College Nite tickets. This Coupon must be used before 8:00 p. m.



### The Season of Squirrels, Girls, and Sun-Burned Curls Is at Hand; Saps Go Through Tanning Process—Johnson

The sun is the most important element that man has to face in his daily search for the better life. The sun is symbolic of all things that he must be and is; for it is the sun that gives us the necessary infections to live a more worthy and useless life.

Let us see where the sun comes into our daily lives. For instance, take this very day. The season of squirrels, girls and sun-burned curls is at-hand. Hands are becoming red from too-much 'shine; noses are the same. The sap is running from limb to limb in the trees, opening up the varicose veins of that tall and stately object until the warm sun may trod through the leaves and touch gently to the roots far beneath. And loose on the good clean earth, the other saps are running around with their limbs showing through abbreviated shorts to stave off varicose veins, and they hit at tiny white balls that are translucent in the brilliant light of the noon-day sun. They become brown, a dirty brown, they are baked until they are well done. They say that they have been to Florida for the highly advertised ultraviolet rays that comes only there.

And yet the world is full of ultra-violet rays. Science has even invented a paper-like window pane that will let only the most choice of these rays into the window. But saps are crazy. They stay for hours and hours in the warm places so that Italy may have more money for the national treasury, for these same saps oil themselves with the finest olive oil that money can buy from the land of Mussolini. Mussolini then takes the spinach and buys for himself new car for the Dictator. From new car for the Dictator. From this point, we would easily ascertain that the life of all saps depends entirely upon a tree and the sun.

Nations seek a place in the sun. People die, trying to hold the place that the nation wants in the sun. Newspapers are named "Sun." Cakes, pies and pastries are often called "Sunny." Now, even little boys are called "Son," and what for? Because the sun is very important. If the sun hides its face, there is no ball game and 50,000 people go to their homes mad, turn on the radio and listen to the weather report for tomorrow. It says, "Fair and warmer." That means that the sun will be out of hiding on the morrow and there will be a ball game, but ask this question: What if does not shine? Will they be mad again? Yes, all people are mad, or they would not do some of the things that they do.

The sun is the cause of strokes. If you stay out in the sun too long, you will become daffy in the head. You will go around in circles looking for the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. You will think. And that is bad, very bad for the complexes. The complexes may be defined as those facilities of the human body which cause all matter to come into its being, such

### model high thru a typewriter

By HAROLD McCONNELL

The Kentucky Junior Academy of Science held its fifth annual convention, Saturday, April 23, on the Eastern campus. Welcomes were extended to the visitors by Dr. Donovan, Dr. Schieb, Mr. Willis, and President Coyle. The high point of the day was an informal address, delivered by the guest speaker, Professor Webb, note Archeologist.

As an added attraction to the meeting, Model High accepted a swimming challenge from the Bellevue Weissmullers, and were defeated 16-11. The defeat was quite according to tradition and trend a la Model High.

In French class the other day, someone suggested the event of which the next few lines are descriptive. To add insult to injury, I wonder if Homer "Alcatraz" Ramsey has found out who the recent French Ambassador to the United States is. They tell me his name is Rene de Saint Quentin, Ask Homer.

After reading about the "Case of the Missing Manager," or "Where was Shetler," we wonder if a marble tournament between Lefty and our younger cohorts of the Training School can't be arranged. Better practice up Lefty! Noticeables on the campus:

Bob Hatton struggling with Tenth Grade English (students). Coach "Al Capone" Rankin never without six or eight of his "Ham and Eggers."

Roy King, in his gym class, helping win a softball game (for the opposite side).

Ralph "Current Events" Maurer explaining phases of the New Deal to his American History class.

The Junior Class enjoyed a pleasurable visit to Cumberland Falls, Saturday, April 30. Among those who went were Misses Alma Regenstein, Patsy Elmore, Helen Floyd, Mary Moore Oldham, Dorothy Meyers, and Anna Clark Norris; Messrs Malcolm Conlee, Billy Mason, Terry Noland, David Barnes, Paul Houchell, Ralph Maurer, Robert Hignite, Travis DeJarnette, and D. T. Ferrell, Jr. Winchell says that although many people consider it amazing the way Charlie McCarthy has gained national popularity, they seem to forget that Europe has Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini. How true Walter, how true!

as the food which you take into the mouth and the stomach; from the stomach to the blood stream. All the actions that this food goes through may be termed complex. The whole system may become degenerated through too much sunlight. That can never happen here. But lest it does, stay in out of the sun. Save your country for the Indians; they will be over on the Mayflower in 2672. We must have everything nice and warm for them. They must not catch cold. So conserve sunlight, go into daylight saving, even if you have to move north of the Mason-Dixon line. Be somebody even if it cost you a nice tan (this sounds very much like some process that has to do with leather).

Also, remember, never try to, or do, anything that your editor tells you, like writing a crazy feature.

### Music Week Recital Presented By Music Department Of College

The music department of Eastern sponsored a recital in observance of National Music Week, Tuesday evening, May 3, in the Hiram Brock auditorium at eight o'clock. Those musicians taking part are students of piano, voice and violin.

The following program was rendered: "Berceuse," piano, Schytte, and "Butterfly," Merkel, played by Margaret Witt; "Cade La Sera," Millotti, "Gossling," Dodge, and "May Magic," Stratton, voice, by Carlos Hale; "Shepherds Sunday," Bull-Svendsen, "Adoration," Borowski, violin, played by Flora Kennamer; "Polonaise," Chopin, played by Donovan Cooper; "Lullaby," Scott, "Robin Song," White, and "Morning," Speaks, sung by Margaret Louise Culton; "Concerto in A Major," Seitz, and "Allegro," played by Doris Kennamer; "Poem," and "To Spring," played by Jean Willis; violin, "Concerto in G Minor," Bruch, by Mary Joseph Leeds; "Where E'er You Walk," "Sacrament," and "I Love Life," sung by Edwin Barnes; and "Bigarrue," "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair," and "The Little White Donkey," played by Dorothy Baxter.

### Merlino, Chamberlain Crowned King and Queen Of Annual Art Carnival

The annual art festival sponsored by the Art Club and under the guidance of the art teachers, Miss Mebane, Miss Fowler and Miss Gibson, was held in the little gym on Saturday evening, April 30. Clyde Johnson was appointed chairman of the committee to make the detailed arrangements.

The evening opened with the bugle call by Doniphan Burrus to announce the arrival of the king, Jack Merlino, and the queen, Eldora Chamberlain, who were elected by the popular vote of the student body to reign during the evening festivities. They were attended by eight pretty little flower girls and two crown bearers, selected from the training school students.

During the evening those present became acquainted with Henry, the trained flea, and the portrait painters, Bennett Rose and Miss Gibson, who painted portraits to leave for your descendants. Madame Zaza (the talented Mrs. C. C. Todd) read tea leaves to tell of the future while Madame Tell-it-all (Louise Yates) told about everything. Other points of interest during the evening were the Rocket to Mars, the Derby, and an insight on the war of China (a pleasant surprise to find the word WAR written on a china plate).

Dancing from 9:10 to 9:30 furnished entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

### Dr. Van de Wall Addresses Cecilian Club

Monday, May 2, the Cecilian Club of Richmond sponsored a program in celebration of National Music Week, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Floyd opened the program with a talk entitled, "National Music Week." A flute solo, "Polonaise" by Popp, was played by Arthur Klein. Mrs. Paul Burnam sang "The Year's at the Spring" and "A May Morning" by Beach and Denza. The college string quartet, made up of Thomas Stone, Doris Kennamer, Flora Kennamer, and Ruth Walker, rendered "Moment Musical" by Schubert and "Fairly Tale" by Komzak.

As guest of honor, Dr. Willem Van de Wall of University of Kentucky gave an address on "Music in Education for Cultural Living." As a conclusion of this program, Dr. Van de Wall directed the audience in community singing.

The accompanists for this program were Misses Brown E. Telford, Elmer Kathryn Douglas, and Helen Klein.

### UPPER CUMBERLAND GROUP TO SPONSOR PICNIC

The Upper Cumberland Club will have a picnic at Lake Reba Saturday, May 21. Members of the club planning to attend should see Dr. F. A. Engle, Ruth Snyder, Eddythe Rogers, Ike Hubbard, Iva Farris or Thelma Cole before Thursday, May 19.

### Music Camp Leaders



Professor Henri Schnabl, right, above, and Mr. Thomas E. McDonough, left, will be in charge of the Third Annual Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp at Eastern this summer. Professor Schnabl, former band director at Eastern and now holder of a similar position in Portsmouth, Ohio, will



serve as band director of the camp this summer. Mr. McDonough, head of the Eastern physical education department, will receive his doctor's degree in physical education at Louisiana State University in June and will have charge of physical education activities of the music camp.

### Reporter Lists Causes For Fewer Campus Dances And Suggests Possible Remedy

By MARY AGNES FINNERAN

During the past year there has been such a marked decrease in the number of dances that it has called forth the attention of the student body as a whole. The question has arisen as to the cause of this lapse. In past years a minimum of at least six dances a semester was provided for the entertainment of the students. These dances were sponsored by the various campus organizations in cooperation with the social committee of the school.

It has been stated that the few dances which have been given this year have proved to be financial liabilities rather than assets. Take into consideration the fact that for one of these dances, notice was not posted on the bulletin board until three days before the day upon which the dance was to be given, and in no case were the tickets on sale previous to the week of the dance. Certainly the Homecoming Dance was a huge success, not only because of the increased patronage of the alumni but also because it was the only dance of last semester which was properly publicized beforehand.

The small minority of students who participate at the dances was also considered as a major reason for the decrease of dances. No such problem presented itself in former years, therefore this lack of dancing may partly be held to account for this situation. Those persons who are not so adept at dancing suffer by the lack of practice and are hesitant to attend the dances when they are finally given.

The need for dances with their added benefits of social contact and culture is of great importance in the course of college life. We advocate a bigger and better social program along these lines without serious detriment to scholastic achievement. Certainly a feeling of social ease may prove as great an asset at some future date as that to be gained from books.

With the close proximity of several dances including Junior Prom, an expression of cooperation by the members of the student body will stress the students' desire

### Library Notes

What a strange world we live in! Our economists insist that we must learn to make better use of leisure time, and at the same time our colleges and universities are becoming more highly technical than ever before. Students spend four years of their life in a laboratory (or in a class room, it doesn't matter) becoming skilled in the techniques they will need in their chosen profession, and thinking of the departmental requirements only as "courses I have to take." Ask one of those students a question about some subject not in his major field, and he immediately dismisses one hundred years of history of English literature as nonchalantly as one of our recent chapel speakers dismissed the combined administrations of Harding and Coolidge. Believe me, that's nonchalance.

Of course, we can't hope to take courses in all of the subjects that we really should know something about. The four years of college just won't stretch that far. Neither would we care to see the departmental requirements made any more strict than they now are. It seems that if we want to become educated we are going to have to do a little work ourselves.

Perhaps you have been wondering (if you bothered to read this far) where the Library comes in. It seems that there are a lot of books in the stacks that need a little advertising, as no one ever bothers to read them. There are many books that are not at all technical, and are written in a very interesting style. Suppose you are not a scientist. Surely it won't harm you to "see how the other half lives." At any rate, what can you lose?

### Third Annual Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp Be Conducted On Campus June 20 to July 23

The third season of the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp will be conducted on Eastern's campus from June 20 to July 23 under the direction of Professor Henri Schnabl, director of bands at Portsmouth High School, Portsmouth, Ohio, and former band director at Eastern. The camp will afford music instruction, both individual and group, in voice, piano, organ, stringed and brass instruments, and wood winds. According to those in charge, a regular camp band and orchestra will be organized and will give several public concerts each week during the camp period.

In conjunction with the musical part of the camp will be a physical education program conducted by Thos. E. McDonough, director of athletics at Eastern. The recreational and social program will in-

clude swimming, tennis, dances, hikes, picnics, and movie parties. All high school music students, both beginners and advanced students, are eligible to apply for admission to the Camp, according to Sam Beckley, business manager.

H. M. Whittington WATCHMAKER and JEWELER Second St. Richmond, Ky.

Advertisement for LERMAN BROS. featuring 'Strip-SANDALS' with images of various styles of sandals and high heels. Text includes 'Be in the center of things with STRIP-SANDALS', 'No wardrobe is complete without a pair of these open, airy sandals.', and prices: '\$2.98 ...in kid and fabric... Others \$1.98 to \$3.98'. The LERMAN BROS. logo is at the bottom.

### LERMAN BROS. CASH DEPARTMENT STORES

Advertisement for 'ALL White' shoes by LERMAN BROS. featuring images of white shoes and a man in a suit. Text includes 'We give you the TOPIC of the TROPICS in ALL White', '\$2.98', and 'For summer wear nothing quite equals these stylish whites for smartness—coolness and comfort—Come in—We have your size.' The LERMAN BROS. logo is at the bottom.

### Katie Baggs Orchestra To Play Over W. L. A. P.

Katie Baggs and her all-girl orchestra, "The Swinging Co-eds," have been signed to present a program over the hook-up of WLAP some time next week. Miss Baggs, who created the orchestra in the early part of last year, has been making rapid strides in the musical world of dance music in this section of the commonwealth.

The orchestra will be the chief drawing card at the dance to be given tomorrow night in the small gym by the Perry-Pulaski county club. They will feature fifteen minutes of old-fashioned square dancing and fifteen minutes of modernistic dancing.

### Maria Gistel Speaks To Berea and Eastern World Affairs Clubs

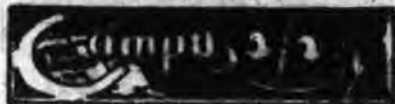
Miss Marie Gistel was the guest speaker at the World Affairs Club meeting on Thursday night, April 28. Miss Gistel, a former resident of Germany, spoke on the Invasion of Austria. Over fifteen members of the Berea International Relations Club attended this meeting which was presided over by James Muncey, president. Following the meeting, an open forum was held and questions answered.

The annual World Affairs Club banquet will be held on May 11, at which time, Dr. Vandebosch of the Political Science Department of the University of Kentucky will be the guest speaker. The final meeting of the club will be held on May 25, and officers for the next school year will be elected.

### L. T. C. Members To Initiate On May 10

The group initiation of the second semester neophytes of the Little Theater Club will take place on Tuesday evening on May 10 in the Administration Building. Of this group, the seven persons have established eligibility for club membership by their work in the past club production "Romeo and Juliet." Those who were pledged on May 3, subject to initiation, are Ann Stiglitz, James Gott, Ed Harrell, Woodrow Guy, Raymond Van Winkle and Oscar Estes.





Scene From the 1937 Eastern High School Day



By EDDIE EICHER

Once more the wheel of fortune turns and ye editor of last week is now a columnist and ye columnist of last week is now the editor. It was a real thrill and pleasure to put out an issue of the Progress; we enjoyed it and Mr. Maurer is to be congratulated for the competent way in which he handled this column in the last issue.

Doctor Moore is now advocating a "Go to School" week . . . during this week according to Brother Moore, all students will attend classes without being excused for trips by the glee clubs, band, baseball or ping-pong team. There are too many things scheduled for the remainder of the school year, so it can not be held this semester, but perhaps next year it might be arranged. When approached on the subject, Dr. Moore said, " . . . he refused to be quoted."

College gives kids a great love of books—check books.

There has been considerable controversy, by people who never go to dances, about the subscription price of \$2.00 for the Military Ball. It was the purpose of the R. O. T. C. to bring a large band to the campus in order to get the students interested in dancing once more. All previous campus dances of the year were financial failures and this was an attempt to remedy this situation. As a strictly formal affair, the dance was formal and rightly so. If more of the students who complain about a high subscription rate to a dance would support some of the cheaper dances on the campus, we would have a much better social program. Big bands and strict formality are not necessities, but anyone who attended the Military Ball will admit that this formality was a change that is not too objectionable. Let us have more support of all campus dances and excessive prices will not be necessary.

Question of the week: Why was the recent boaride during the spring vacation called a "Northern Kentucky Moonlight"? It is interesting to note that at least two-thirds of the students who attended this affair were from the mountains and the good old blue grass . . . It is gratifying to see such close cooperation between

the different sections of the state. Lets have more of it.

The following conversation was heard at R. O. T. C. Corps. Day yesterday:

Sarg: Brown.  
Voice: Here.  
Sarg: I don't see Brown, who answered for him?  
Voice: I did sir, I thought you called my name.  
Sarg: What is your name?  
Voice: Sebriski.

"What is so rare as an "A" in June?"

Campus rumor has it that all men students attending certain psychology classes from now until the end of the semester will have to come in full formal dress (white tie and tails).

As "Goon-Bunny" of the week, we nominate Charles Warner,

Eastern's frog voiced tragedian, who has taken so many sunbaths in the past week that he looks like a fried lobster, or do they fry lobster???

May I sign off by reminding you that life is just one fool thing after another—Love is two fool things after each other.

ALUMNI NEWS

By SAM BECKLEY  
Alumni Secretary

DERRICK AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Miss Lucille Derrick (class of 1931) has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Chicago, where she is working on her Ph.D. degree. Her leave of absence from Eastern has been extended for another year so that she may take advantage of this fellowship.

EASTERN GRADS ENTERTAIN

Miss Lucille Case (class of 1936), a member of the faculty of Benham High School, Miss Mary Doris (class of 1936), of the Benham faculty, entertained with a delightful dinner at the Lewallen Hotel in Harlan on Tuesday evening, April 26. Guests included Mrs. Emma Y. Case (class of 1926), Mrs. Allen Zaring, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Van Peursem, Misses Geraldine Allen, Mayme Hamilton (class of 1936), Margaret Culton, Mary Jeannette Hoffman, Dorothy Dorris, Nancy Covington (class of 1937), Mildred Hancock (class of 1936), and Messrs. H. A. Hughes, Jr., Edwin Barnes, Billy McLaughlin, and Sam Beckley (class of 1935).

Sigma Tau Pi Initiates Picnic Guests Of Club

By CLIFFORD PITTMAN

The annual picnic of Sigma Tau Pi was held Tuesday evening at Boonesboro with approximately 60 members and their guests enjoying the outing.

With the hot sun burning down, as it always does at Boonesboro, some played diamond ball, some went in swimming, while others chose the shade with a horse-shoe game. After building up an appetite with the games, Supervisor Richards and President Douglas summoned everyone to supper—such as hot bacon, eggs, hot dogs, and as essential as any part of the meal, plenty of sand. Joe Shearer—a rookie—showed great skill in cooking eggs and will make some woman a good husband.

With supper over and darkness upon the group the rookies or initiates or what have you were brought forth. They were Jane Mills, Harold Ward, Joe Shearer, and Clyde Rouse. For a half an hour they were tormented, fed worms, pushed raw eggs up the sand, and given the "cold" hand of historical fellowship by the Doctor, meaning Moore, of course. Clyde Rouse would have been all wet when he returned to the campus if the six or eight boys could have ducked him but these big men just won't be ducked.

The group returned to town about 8:30 feeling a bit sandy, sunburned and "fed up" with such eating but all in good spirits nevertheless.

Le Litterateur

Like a worn out top the world reeled and tumbled over, rolling drunkenly to rest in a moonlit space on the wide white coast of eternity, and the blue waves of the ocean, forever, rose ripplingly on the sand, taking the glistening orb which was the world on their bosom where it lay like a silver ball undulating gently.

Deep shadows were the foundation of endlessness and boundlessness lay in a wind beyond the stars. Eternity, that vast brooding silence, locked hands with Infinity, and they sat with moonlight on their heads, watching the run-down world rocked by the heart beat of Forever.

From somewhere behind the crystal lattice of moonbeams and starlight flowed a soft air full of sweet voices. Clearer came the tones yet fuller and more lovely till each sound was entwined in a net of plaintive melody, so hauntingly beautiful, and yet, so sad and strange that the stars let down their long light veils lest they be seen swelling the deep tide of Forever with their tears. The moon sickened of sadness and lay palely back in the sky arch with a shawl of mist looped round her shoulders. Still the voices came in an endless chant of weird beauty. The music waked stronger and grew into a mighty chorus. Great winds rushed headlong over the water beating up high waves which lashed the little world into a thousand silver splinters and scattered them over the whole coast of Eternity. Suddenly long rainbows burst out dazzlingly in the wake of the anthem, filling up the raging water and the wide coast with an incomparable brilliance which spread beneath the tearful stars and the saddened moon till it enveloped all the infinite Eternal.

When the anthem could be heard no more, the waves calmed and the glory vanished. Then it was that the grim omnipotents, Eternity and Infinity, looking out over their boundless domain, saw by the soul of a white flower, floating on the blue ocean of Forever, marking like a fallen star the spot weak rays of the waning moon a where the world had lain.

SOCIETY

INVITATIONS EXTENDED

The following invitation has been sent to the women of the senior class:

The Richmond Branch of the American Association of University Women  
At Home  
Saturday, May the fourteenth  
nineteen hundred and  
thirty-eight  
Home Management House 3 to 6

Mr. Eugene Pryse recently visited his sister, Miss Phyllis Pryse, who is recovering from an appendectomy at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington, Ky.

Miss Eloise Wiggins spent the week-end with Miss Thurston Buckner.

Miss Mary Richards was the guest of her sister, Miss Willa Sue Richards, over the past week-end.

Miss Thelma Harris spent Sunday, May 1st, with Miss Alice Morat.

Miss Margaret Callis had as her guest, Miss Lucy Thomas, over the past week-end.

Miss Cora Berlina spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Martha Berlina.

Miss Dorothy Smother was the week-end guest of Miss Ethyl Webb.

Messrs. Thomas Lapsley and John Adams of McAfee, Ky., were the guests of Miss Lucille Litsey on Sunday, May 1.

Misses Sue Campbell and Virginia Ginn, and Messrs. Pickens Parker and Asa Hay, all of Maysville, Ky., visited Miss Charlee Dee Campbell on Sunday, May 1.

The 205 Home Economics class will enjoy a picnic at Boonesboro tomorrow afternoon. All arrangements are in charge of the girls in the class.

Central Kentucky Music Federation Presents Program

By M. COLEY

The annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Music Federation met Wednesday through Friday, April 27-29, at Berea College, Berea. On Friday the Glee Clubs of Eastern met with the Glee Clubs Clinic, made of state glee clubs, and a part of the federation, to sing as a combined chorus under the direction of Dr. Smith of Boston, Mass.

The morning program consisted of each club performing separately in order to be criticized by Dr. Smith. Berea, Centre, Bethel, and Eastern clubs were present.

After luncheon the clubs combined for a rehearsal of music they had never seen before. At this time Dr. Smith directed the chorus.

On the campus other programs were under way. At the Berea Music Hall, at two o'clock, Kentucky composers discussed and played their compositions. Misses Beck Helm and Charlotte Baird, Bowling Green, gave a two-piano recital. Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" and Chabrier's "Espana Rhapsody" were outstanding selections on their repertoire.

At seven-thirty Friday evening, Dr. Smith gave an illustrated lecture and directed the combined chorus of Kentucky glee clubs. The meeting was closed by the president of the federation.

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# Maroons Win Over Bearcats For Sixth Straight

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Friday Night, College Night

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**The OVERLAND EXPRESS**  
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A STORY WRITTEN IN FIRE!  
**IN OLD CHICAGO**  
Mighty Saga of a Great City  
Wednesday, May 11

**WALKING DOWN BROADWAY**  
with CLAIRE TREVOR

**STATE**  
RICHMOND KENTUCKY  
Saturday, May 7  
PAUL MUNI, BETTE DAVIS  
in  
"BORDERTOWN"

Sunday, May 8  
2—Big Hits—2  
TIM McCOY  
in  
"Rusty Rides Alone"  
No. 2  
**VICTOR MOORE—THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS**

## Sports INSIGHT

by RAYMOND STIVERS



Students and faculty members will welcome T. C. McDonough back to the campus this summer. Mr. "Mac" who has been on a year leave of absence for study at Louisiana State University will be on the campus this summer in his regular position as head of the Physical Education Department. During his absence Charles "Turkey" Hughes has substituted in grand style.

Despite the fact they finished fourth in the quadrangular track meet at Centre last Saturday, four of the Eastern trackmen made very creditable showings. Centre, Georgetown, Louisville and Eastern were the participants with Centre being the winner and the others finishing in the order named.

Walter Hill, better known as "The Hill Track Team," mainstay of the Maroon trackmen for the past three years, took first in the discus and javelin throws and fourth in the low hurdles to collect individual honors for the Easterners. Lon Limb placed second in the discus throw and high jump events while Joe Jenkins rated third in the pole vault contest.

Reports from Centre also say that "Doc" Lydey, though without practice, looked good. Lewis, Eastern's ace high jumper, was declared ineligible just before the meet.

Along with the track meet came this one: During one of the long runs Coach Samuels was mistaken for a sheep herder. It came about because of his herder-like stance while leaning on a javelin. Lydey says he did not draw the comparison.

Who knows? Maybe Roy King will pull the Bucky Walters or Hugh Muchaley stunt (converted infielder and outfielder to the mound). During the Eastern-Western game last Saturday Coach Hembree pulled "Big Al" off of first base and put him in the box. He was credited with three strikeouts for the inning he pitched. King's only comment was: "I used the Gopher ball."

Whenever the track aspirants convince the athletic department that they are deeply interested in field activities, then, and only

### Hitting Stride



"Pinchy" King, Eastern's ace moundsman, pitched the best game of his career against the University of Cincinnati Bearcats last Tuesday. King gave the Cincy sluggers only three hits, all singles. He will probably see action tomorrow afternoon in the double bill with the Western Hilltoppers.

then, will there be the proper encouragement from the athletic department to create into a winning aggregation the potential track and field material that is running off its excess energy on the campus. It is not likely Eastern will hold the position that it is capable of holding until this condition does exist.

With playing Coach Arbuckle shifting his men in an effort to ascertain the best for both the doubles and singles positions, the Eastern tennis team has been working diligently for the scheduled meet with Centre here this afternoon.

Not disheartened by the defeat suffered at the hands of Berea, but instead more determined to convince the college that better tennis facilities should be provided, for those interested in this phase of inter-collegiate competition, this group of inspired racquetees will begin a schedule this week that will send them into action, against practically every state aggregation. Western will be engaged at Bowling Green tomorrow.

Bryant and Shetler have been going like big timers with the Richmond independent team. Big Lefty struck out 13 Londoners in a game last Sunday and showed excellent control for a young portender. He also appeared cool and collected when he was put in holes several times by the ragged support of the Richmondites. Bryant worked three innings a week before with Shetler and still appeared to be the same old reliable pitcher he was for the Maroons of two years ago.

At last the softball league is under way. Congrats to Mr. Hughes for instituting such wholesome recreation.

Note: Due to having been busy the past week with tests, Shakespeare, touring southeastern Kentucky, this column was mostly contributed by Maurer and Adams. My thanks to them.

Being very much impressed with a thought passed on to the senior class by Dr. Farris, I would like to end by leaving it with you: "Do all that you are paid to do and then some, it is the then some that raises your salary."

### SENIOR DAY TO BE OBSERVED MAY 19

Senior Day will be observed Thursday, May 19, according to a statement by Edgar McConnell, president of the senior class. The affair will be in the form of an all-day picnic, the site of which has not been announced.

All seniors who desire to go are requested to register with representatives of the class who will have a registration booth in the administration building next week. Details of the program will be announced later, Mr. McConnell stated.

### Maroons Hand U. L. Nine Its First Loss, 7-6

"Pinchy" King Master Of Situation; Gives 9 Scattered Hits

### VOSHELL GETS 2

George Hembree and his rejuvenated Eastern Maroon baseball nine handed the University of Louisville Cardinals their first setback of the current season Friday afternoon, April 22, on Belknap field by a score of 7-6. The Maroons were outhit 6-9.

"Pinchy" King was on the mound for the Big Red and was master of the situation except for the fifth and ninth inning when the Cards pushed over four runs.

Eastern's big rally came in the second inning when they scored five times on four hits and an error. The Cards scored twice in the final inning on successive home runs by Momen and Hampton. L. Voshell led the Eastern attack with a double and single.

Eastern 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 1—7 6 2  
U. of L. 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 2—6 9 4  
Batteries: Eastern—L. King and Caldwell; Louisville—Stultz, Zimney and Turner.

### K. I. P. A. Delegates Begin Two-Day Meet At Transy Today

The spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at Transylvania College today and Sat. The convention will start with a business meeting which will begin at 2:30. At this time, officers for the coming year will be elected and a new constitution will be presented.

The press banquet will be held this evening and awards for the best paper, editorial, news story, feature, sports story and ad will be made at this time. Mr. George Greshaw, president of the association announced that this will be one of the largest and most important meetings ever held.

Eastern is represented at this convention by the delegation of Charles Warner, Johnny Johnson, and Eddie Eicher.

### Glee Clubs Conclude Successful Trip Through Kentucky

The Glee Clubs of Eastern returned Wednesday, April 27, after a most successful concert tour of Southeastern Kentucky. In three chartered Greyhound busses, the clubs left the campus Monday at 2:30. In the First Christian church of Corbin, the group gave its first concert at 8:00 o'clock. After spending the night in Corbin homes, the clubs started for their next concert in Pineville. During the same day the clubs sang in Middlesboro and a night performance at Harlan. On Wednesday, the clubs sang at Benham, Lynch, Jenkins, and Whitesburg. After a brief stop in Hazard for dinner, the singers started for Richmond.

The members of the clubs stated that the trip was the most successful and enjoyable they had experienced. The Alumni of Eastern teaching in these southeastern schools welcomed the clubs most cordially and displayed the highest type of school spirit.

### Perry-Leslie County Club To Sponsor Dutch Dance

On the Saturday evening of May 7, from seven-thirty to ten-thirty o'clock, the Perry-Leslie County Clubs with the assistance of Katie Baggs and her "Swinging Co-eds," will sponsor an informal Dutch dance in the little gym of the Weaver health building. For the entertainment of those who prefer the "square-dance," the music will vary at fifteen minute intervals with the two types of dancing and a special accompaniment has been provided for the latter.

Tickets of admission at twenty-five cents each are on sale.

### Military Ball Is Complete Success

The Military Ball, held on Eastern's campus on April 22, was a complete success according to a statement issued today.

"The fine orchestra and splendid attendance made this one of the most successful dances ever held on Eastern's campus," said Wallace Forbes, chairman of the ball committee which was composed of Marshal Arbuckle, Leslie Roth, Ralph Pendry and Eddie Eicher.

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### Clubs Horsehide



Leslie "Schnoz" Voshell, Eastern's sparkling center fielder for the past three years, is helping the Maroon baseball club with his terrific slugging this season. Voshell is pelted the horsehide for a neat .488 average in 12 games. He has collected a total of 20 hits in 41 trips to the plate. His hits include three home runs, three triples, and four doubles.

### Maroon Team To Meet U. of K. Nine Here; Shetler To Pitch

According to last minute reports Eastern will play the University of Kentucky nine here next Wednesday afternoon. "Lefty" Shetler will be on the mound for his first performance for the Maroons.

Although the Wildcat team has just been reorganized this season they have a crack nine and have not suffered defeat this season.

The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

### King Limits U. C. Team to 3 Hits, No Earned Runs

Work of Voshell, Caldwell and Merlino Sensational

### 'TOPPERS SATURDAY

Paced by Lester "Pinchy" King's beautiful three-hit pitching, the Eastern Maroons hung up their sixth consecutive baseball victory at the expense of the Cincinnati Bearcats at Cincinnati by a 2-1 score Tuesday afternoon, May 3. Cincinnati's lone tally came in the first inning after two Maroon miscues.

Eastern tied the count in the third on singles by Williams and Voshell. They scored the winning run in the sixth after Bray had walked and been advanced to second on an infield out and Harry Bryant singled.

Richter, Bearcat hurler, was likewise stingy with his safeties, allowing the Hembree men only six scattered bingles. Voshell was the only Maroon to connect more than once. He laced out two singles.

One of the highlights of the Maroon victory was the catching of Jimmy Caldwell, who picked Bearcat runners off base with the ease and grace of "Gabby" Hartnett. He also nailed three Cats attempting to steal bases. Merlino's work at short was also sensational.

Coach Hembree said that his team played its best game of the season in chalking up their eighth victory.

The Maroons will meet the Western Hilltoppers here tomorrow afternoon in a double-header. The first game will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

R H E  
Eastern ..... 2 6 4  
Cincinnati ..... 1 3 3  
Batteries: Eastern—King and Caldwell; Cincinnati—Richter and Alexander.

TEACHERS WANTED: IF YOU are well qualified and seeking a position, write Florida Teachers' Service, Suite 406, Postal Bldg., Miami, Florida. This organization is operated by a former student of Eastern.

EXTRA! ————— EXTRA!

## COLLEGE NIGHT

FRIDAY, MAY 13

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