Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1940-1941

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University

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of Fraternity

To Sponsor Drive for membership for Next Year

Will Succeed

Colonel Starkey Major Adams ACTIVE DUTY

Leave on June 18 ·

At Eastern. The Military Science program should prove especially interesting to all of the senior boys. This de-partment will demonstrate the ru-diments of marching, signalling, laying wire for a field telephone, the use of the 75 mm gun, and finally the sighting of a target and the process pecessary to scorand the process necessary to scor-ing a direct hit with the 75 mm.

at Oneida, Ky.

Has Been Member of Faculty Here Since Sept. 1934

Two Eastern girls, Miss Ruth Catlett and Miss Mary Agnes Finneran, were the guest speakers at the Quill and Scroll banquet at Madison High on April 10.

The Quill and Scroll is a national fraternity whose purpose is to improve high school journalism. The Madison High chapter installed seven persons into the fraternity in a preliminary ceremony held before the banquet. Miss Catlett, co-editor of the Eastern Progress, was introduced by Barnette DeJarnette, co-editor of the Purple and White and toast-master for the evening. She spoke on the importance of selecting the right word in journalism and emphasized the connection between English and journalism. Miss Finneran, writer of the Rebel Yell and recent winner of a a KIPA award for her column, told about a number interesting people whom she had interviewed in her journalistic career. Among these were Zazu Pitts and Aleq Templeton. Mr. W. F. O'Donnell, newly elected president of Eastern, made a short talk at the beginning of the program.

BANQUET DATE

On Wednesday, April 9, Eta Morae of Phalanx held their third regular scheduled meeting in the recreation room of Beckham Hall Eighty Glee Club t 9 o'clock

In the order of business the club unanimously voted to invite Dr. H. L. Donovan to become an honor-ary member. Dr. Donovan's ac-ceptance has been received by the council and the formal initiation will be held at the earliest convenience

venience. It has been reported that if the R. O. T. C. enrollment for the coming year is not two hundred and fifty or more, the unit here at Eastern will be disbanded. Phalanx voted and passed on a suggestion that the club would put on a drive to increase next year's enrollment. It was stated that the club would go to high schools in the state and talk be-fore the student bodies represent-ing Eastern and the R. O. T. C. The motion was approved by Major Adams. The constitution was read.

The constitution was read, amended and accepted. A motion for an all Advanced

Corps banquet was made and some discussion was held on the sub-ject. The motion was passed and a committee appointed to look into. the matter.

Senior Trip Site May be Natural Bridge

Some difficulty has been en-countered in making arrange-ments for the Senior trip due to the fact that a large number of the class desire to go to Cumber-land Falls as has been the custom in previous years. This year the Park officials could not reach a satisfactory agreement as to pro-visions for the seniors. It is highly probable that a trip Will be made to Natural Bridge, Ky. Plans are being formulated by a committee with George Seevers as chairman. Everything possible is being done to make injoyable taken by any senior class of Eastern. May 1 has been set as the date for this trip.

voted that the track and tennis tournaments be held in Berea May 12 and that golf tournament be held in Louisville May 16-17 under the direction of Apitz. Murray denied that they had any intention of withdrawing from the conference and that they were very much in favor of the schools

ington Junior Chamber of Com-merce asked that the tournament

be held there next year but the proposal was turned down. It was

Members to Leave For Three Day Trip

Northern Kentucky Schools to be **Hosts** for Visit

LEAVE MONDAY

At seven o'clock Monday morn-ing, eighty Glee Club members will board three Greyhound busses for their annual goodwill Glee Club trip. This year the trip will take the Eastern singers to the towns in northern Kentucky where they visited five or six years ago. After leaving Richmond' the Greyhounds will head immediately toward Frankfort where the first concert will be given at 9:30 Mon-day morning. The next stop on the trip is Owenton where dinner will be eaten after an appearance in the school there. At 2:15 the Glee Clubs will again take the stage, this time at Williamstown. The night will be spent in the vicinity of Covington and the sur-rounding community. Tuesday will find Ludlow, Dixle Heights, Er-langer, and Newport or Covington acting as hosts for the day's sing-ing. A night concert for either Monday or Tuesday is pending. Wednesday the Glee Clubs will sing in the high schools at Belle-Wednesday the Glee Clubs will sing in the high schools at Belle-vue, Dayton, Ft. Thomas and New-

port or Covington. After the last appearance on Wednesday the Greyhounds will turn south and head toward Richmond.

The Men's Glee Club will be under the direction of Prof. James E. Van Peursen, head of the music department. Mrs. Blanche Seevers will direct the Madrical Club in their numbers. Both clubs will combine and sing the mixed num-bers under the baton of Mr. Van Peursen.

Major Hugh P. Adams, field artillery, commandant of the Re-serve Officers Training Corps unit at Eastern Teachers College, has been ordered to Pine Camp, N. Y., U. S. army orders last week disclosed

Major Adams will be succeeded as professor of military science and tactics at Eastern by Col. John R. Starkey, who is now at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Major Adams became comman-dant of the Eastern unit at the beginning of the present school year, succeeding Lieut.-Col. C. W. Gallaher, who was ordered to Fort Bragg.

Transfer of Major Adams will probably result in Kentucky losing one of its top-flight women golf-ers. Miss Sara Adams, daughter of Major and Mrs. Adams, was runner-up to Miss B. Little, of Owensboro, in last year's state tournament.

Ending up the festivities of the day will be a baseball game be-tween the Eastern Maroons and the Centre College Colonels.

Y Banquet Will Take Place in Blue Room Friday

The annual Y banquet will be held in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building on Derby Day Eve. Miss Lucille Derrick, graduate of Eastern and past president of the Y. W. C. A., will come from the University of Chi-cago to be the speaker of the evening.

evening. The banquet, beginning at six-thirty will include installation of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. officers

for the coming year. All members of the Y's are in-vited. Reservations should be made

Wife of New Eastern Prexy Proves to be Worthy of Carrying on all the Hospitality of Mrs. Donovan

By SADIE JONES

A great man has come to direct the paths of the students of Eastern. With him has come an equally great lady, one to whom the stu-dent body may point with pride, for Mrs. O'Donnell is truly a charming and a gracous woman. All the qualities which are essen-tial to one who would fill this

All the qualities which are essen-tial to one who would fill this honored position are possessed by her. Mrs. O'Donnell is not a native of Kentucky. Although she was born and spent part of her youth in Texas, she is fervent in her preference for Kentucky. She has lived in Richmond fifteen years and plays an important part in women's organizations of the city. For several years she has been chairman of the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary Board, on the executive committee of the Red Cross, and is very active in other organiza-tions. When asked her favorite hobby,

LEAVES IN JUNE

Dr. Saul Hounchell has tendered his resignation as a member of the Eastern Teachers College English faculty to become president of the Oneida Institute, Oneida, Ky. His resignation will become effective at the end of this semes-

Dr. Hounchell has been a mem-ber of the Eastern faculty since 1934, coming here from Eastern Texas State Teachers College. He was born in Clay county in 1896, attended the one-room school in his home district, and did his high school work at Oneida Institute:

He attended Georgetown College (Kentucky) and Denison Univer-sity (Ohio), receiving the bache-lor's degree from the latter. While at Georgetown he passed the en-trance examinations for a Rhodes Scholarship, but gave up his chance to go to Oxford in order to teach at the Oneida school during a critical period of its his-tory

tory. During the years from the close of the World War to 1932 he worked at Oneida as teacher, prinworked at Oneida as teacher, prin-cipal, and vice president. He did his graduate work at Peabody College, where he received the master's degree in education in 1929, and the doctor's degree in English in 1934. He taught at Eastern the spring terms of 1933 and 1934 while completing his graduate work, taught at Eastern Texas State Teachers College in the summer of 1934 and in Sep-tember, 1934, joined the regular staff at Eastern. Oneida Institute is a non-

Oneida Institute is a non-denominational endowed school founded in 1900 by James Ander-son Burns, "Burns of the Moun-tains," for mountain boys and girls.

Senior Class to Present Program in Chapel, May 12

May the 12th is the date when the seniors will present a program to the student body of Eastern—a program to be centered and de-veloped around the subject, "Prob-lems in Educations Which Pertain to the Senior Class." This topic will be reviewed by the speakers from three aspects: state, county and local.

Advanced Corps of ROTC Speak at Lancaster

> Tollner, Paynter, Dickerson, Williams Address Student Body

GABBARD IS MC

On Friday, April 11, the junior class of the Advanced Corps, R. O. T. C., went to Lancaster R. O. T. C., went to Lancaster High School to Represent Eastern and the R. O. T. C. in trying to interest graduates in coming to Eastern. Following the motion made and passed in the meeting of Phalanx Club Wednesday, Mr. Beckley obtained the time for the

The speakers were as follows: Dick Dickerson spoke on Eastern in general; John Tollner, the R. O. T. C. in general; Prewitt Paynter on the basic course, and James Williams on the advanced course. Edward Gabbard acted as

Mrs. O'Donnell replied that she was very much interested in flowers. She is particularly happy about the opportunity to take over the lovely garden of Mrs. Dono-van and she said that her only wish was that she could keep it as beautiful as Mrs. Donovan leaves it.

Page Two

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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

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Marguerite RivardSociety	Editor

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

THE ART OF BEING GENUINE

In conversation strictly off the record it has been often observed that there are two things in prominence at Eastern besides the Teacher Education Study. Those two things are too much individuality and too little sincerity. That these qualities are widely prevalent in both faculty and student body may be observed by anyone who is even slightly versed in the psychology of human nature.

It is not strange that individuality and sham should be the two characteristics that are noticeable to the general public. In fact if one of these qualities prevail, it is almost inevitable that the other should accompany it. The lack of sincerity is nearly always found as a result of too much individuality. There is no room for genuineness if selfish interests prevail.

And too much individuality means selfish interests. Whether there is any material gain to be obtained as a result or whether it is a question of merely exerting one's own personality, the fact remains that only a selfish interest could prompt it. It is all very well to be an individual. We are not arguing that the whole world act as the Jonses act. This would be directly contradictory to all that we have advocated in the past.

It is, however, a person of intelligence who can draw the line between the proper amount of individuality and the point where it amounts to an all-consuming self-interest. That the desire to be original and exceptional has often had such results may be proved by examples from history, literature, or our own personal observations. The safe thing to do is to stop being an individual when your own wishes and ideas and philosophies get in the way of someone else's happiness.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

A FAR BETTER THING

Oratory has been one of the most neglected arts at Eastern for the past few years. Since the entire world at the present moment is hanging on the words of men, this condition seems inexplicable. Observation tells us that the situation is becoming worse instead of better, and a few developments in the past weeks tend to bear out this observation.

The honorary debating and public speaking fraternity at Eastern, Alpha Zeta Kappa, has been headed for the past two years by one of the most outstanding speakers Eastern has ever had, Elmore Ryle. His speaking career has been sprinkled with honors, and has been crowned by the Regents' Medal for three consecutive years. In spite of the fact that he is in his own way bringing as much or more honor to Eastern than any other person or group of persons here, recognition from faculty and student body has been all too scant.

The time came recently when the administration and the student body had an opportunity to show their appreciation of Elmore Ryle in some tangible form. Of course it seemed lamentable that there was no provision made by which Ryle might be sent to Northwestern to enter the National College Oratory Contest. It does seem that every college and university should have a fund from which sums for such worthwhile projects could be appropriated. However, when it was discovered that no money could be expected from these sources, it was expected that some group of persons, faculty or students, would sponsor the sending of Ryle to Northwestern purely for the glory of Eastern if for nothing else.

It remained for the Physical Education Club to take up this project, one entirely out of their line of activities, but strictly in accord with their policy to do worthwhile things. The coach and the boys who sponsored the drive were sincerely interested in getting Ryle to Northwestern. Consequently, any glory that may accrue to Eastern through the speech that Elmore Ryle will make at Northwestern will be directly attributed to the Physical Education Club and to Coach Rankin.

This is a tribute to the athletes of the school. You are to be congratulated on undertaking a project that the rest of the school seemed to be R. C. forgetting. .

THE CRISIS

"These are the times that try men's souls." Thus spoke Thomas Paine in the time of an earlier crisis in American affairs. Today, as then, those words have a ringing significance. For today, as never before, men's souls are under fire, men's minds and peace of mind are being threatened, all that man as a civilized human being holds dear is being challenged. This is going on in that world outside Eastern. We found that it was a reality when we left the campus for even so brief a stay as the KEA vacation.

There has been little change in the routine at Eastern this year. If all of us weren't conscious in the back corners of our minds of the great catastrophe impending, probably we would never have guessed that the world was seething outside. Oh, of course there has been an occasional chapel address on the world situation. There were newspaper headlines in all their blaring black and white that could have told us if we had taken the trouble to walk by the library. Every now and then one would be conscious of the fact that a certain course d shifted its emphasis. Or a radical would speak up with an impetuous remark in a class discussion that would be quickly smothered by an instructor. But for the most part college life has not changed. bored voice in the gallery replied: But if the surface has shown little disturbance, that does not mean that there has not been a great deal of stirring beneneath the surface. No one can live today without being agitated by the enormity of the events that are shaking the world to pieces. The pressure of the events has been very great, and the mind of the average student has felt it all.



THINKING

Man by a long process of evolu-By RUTH CATLETT tion has acquired a brain so developed that a consensus of scientific opinion gives him first place in the animal kingdom. 'Although sometimes his actions may deny the justness of his being labeled mentally superior to his treeclimbing relatives, he nevertheless maintains a fairly consistent intellectual superiority.

It is surprising considering his possession of such a valuable encased ornament for his shoulders how he shrinks from using it. For example, in forimng opinions which are later proclaimed so vociferously, how many people have actually studied the circumstances involving that particular issue to the extent that they are qualified to render judgment?

Every man has a right to his own opinion? Absurd. It is only by a critical, impartial survey of the facts that a man derives the actual right and even then anything he says is subject tions to gather some small amount to subsequent revision as he gains of the necessary lucre. additional information.

One of the greatest and most fascinating challenges that can confront anyone is the exploration of the hidden recesses of one's own mind, "to follow knowledge like a sinking star, beyond the utmost bounds of human thought."

CONGRATULATIONS

To Elmore Ryle for his newest oratorical triumph, not so much because he won a contest, but because he hurled a vocal bomb whose reverberations were by no means confined to the student We may not necessarily body. agree with what he said; that isn't so important. The vital thing is he made people think and look to the further defense of their own beliefs, all of which is quite commendable, even on a college campus.

BORROWED FROM SOMEBODY ELSE

Conversation-A fair for the display of the minor mental commodities, each exhibtor being too intent upon the arrangement of his own wares to observe those of his neighbor.-Ambrose Bierce.

In each human heart are a tiger, a pig, an ass and a night-ingale. Diversity of character is due to their unequal activity .-Dr. Jamrach Holobom.

It happened at a temperance lecture. The lecturer was trying to impress upon his audience the harm done by strong drink. He had been raving for about an hour, when he said

"My friends, I will now bring to your consideration the way Nature works in the matter. The beasts of the field do not partake of intoxicating beverages. Now, if I had two buckets on the platform, one full of water, and the other full of beer, and I brought a donkey onto the platform, which wold he drink?'

throats.

officials with bay windows and By RUTH CATLETT The student body at Eastern is for the most part wholly un-familiar with the business and the art of giving rummage sales. It is because we believe firmly that the rummage sale is a coming thing that we are attempting to give a few pointers to those ad-dicts, who will come after us. Knowing full well that such an are grateful. Occasionally they give a few pointers to those ad-dicts, who will come after us. Knowing full well that such an article written by one who has never endured a rummage sale are grateful. Occasionally they have a little business. Saturday afternoon drunks are nothing unwould be worthless, experience along this line was obtained before usual, and the process of bringing them in creates only a faint stir of excitement. You will probably this article was attempted. Since a general definition is alfall out of your chair in curiosity, ways a good way to begin any such essay, the rummage sale should be defined as a vehicle by which cast-offs are utilized by but this isn't a very good pro-cedure, as it makes the cops look upon you as an alien from then

ambitious organizations with pe-Lastly, and we hesitate to becuniary aspirations. Thus it can be seen that the rummage sale come sentimental after such a brave effort to be amusing, one grows a little bit ashamed of sellas an institution benefits many ing even good clothing to the type of persons who attend a rummage people. It serves as a dumping place for the students who have old clothes and no-longer-desired sale. There is something in their sale. There is something in their childish glee at finding some ar-ticle of clothing that fits them and in their pathetic shuffling for-money that tugs at the heart-strings. It makes you want to sweep the whole lot of debris into their arms and walk out feeling possessions of all sorts, and it enables poverty-stricken organiza-Before experience came along it had been the general impression that rummage sales were absolute their arms and walk out feeling like the founder of Hull House fun for those who gave them. There are many reasons why this However, this philanthropic atticannot be said to be strictly true. tude can be overdone. One of ours fell for the same sob story three times before she realized that it First, because business is not steady. There will be long periods where the salesmen will sit and was identical.

was identical. We would recommend the rum-mage sale highly in spite of the foregoing accusations. One's life will be definitely enriched by hav-ing had the experience. It calls for versatility, as was discovered in the encourted by the Canterlook at each other over a pile of rummage and wonder what is wrong with their technique. Then wrong with their technique. Then there will be periods when one must try to be omnipresent, and the process of fitting slippers whose size must be merely guessed at, admiring an atrocious hat on a woman whose head was made for a much larger hat, and keeping eager hands away from the iewelry counter so on remnant the one sponsored by the Canter-bury Club. Poppy Poplin dis-covered that she possessed undreamed-of technique in salesmanship. One of ours was found at one time to be holding a negro the jewelry counter go on rampant. The next reason why it can't be said in all sincerity that rum-mage sales are nothing but fun is that the location of the habitat baby in one arm and an angry rooster in the other while the possessor of both tried on all the shoes in the place. Raymond Good-lett found that just his livewire presence added to the atmembers of rummage sales is so depressing. The place where such sales are presence added to the atmosphere needed for success of sales. It will be an experience that you won't given in Richmond is at the Police Court, just in front of the Police Station and the County Jail. There soon forget. is a general air of suppressed

The big thing in these rummage sales is versatility and advertise-ment. Those who are interested is a general air or suppressed the big thing in these rummage excitement about the place all the back to you the days when you were determined to be a cop when you grew up. Important-looking utmost degree.

Death Has Its Reward

By LEE SWAN

The sun shone on the wings of the Douglas H-4 as it soared across the light blue sky in and out of the white fleecy clouds, returning to New York with the morning mail. John Butler sat at the controls humming a tune inspired by the thoughts of his soon to be bride.

In a hour or two he would arrive at LaGuardia Field. A quick change of clothes, a bottle of coc, and off to the Grand Cen-

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Rummage Sales Soon to be the Thing is Prophecy of One Who Gives Aids and Techniques to Future Users

when he said:

"The water!" came from a dozen

"Of course," responded the lec-

tral Station he would go to meet one Peggy Carlisle, the sweetest girl in the whole world. He could

picture himself going up to her and saying, "Ah, my love! You have eyes like twin gold fish bowls filled with muddy water." Chuckling at his sense of humor, he returned his attention to piloting once more. "GhY42 calling control tower LaGuardia Field," sang out John's voice. "Come, in GHY42," replied a voice through the earphones. "Get the coast clear Pete I'm coming in like a bat out of h-l," John shouted. "Come in that way brother and you'll probably end up in h-l," Pete answered. John circled the field twice and then started in, when suddenly the motor began to miss-fire and then finally quit. The nose of the plane turned down till the ship was in a vertical position, and down to earth it came spining like a top Hitting the ground with a mighty crash, pieces of the rudder, land-ing gear, and fuselage went flying into all directions. The phenomenal event turned the whole flying field into turmell. People came running from all directions. The medical department came speeding to the scene with sirens scream Members of the airport ran fran tically with pieces of materials still in their hands that they had been working with and did not take time to lay down. John Butler was carried out of the remnants of the wreckage more dead than alive, and unconscious. The doctor bent over John and began giving him tem-porary aid before taking him to the hospital. John opened his eyes slowly and began shaking his head as if cobwebs were in his brain and he was trying to shake them

loose. He opened his eyes wide and and with a pusillanimous expression on his face he began hysterically. "Leave loose. He opened his eyes real me alone—Stay away from me— I don't want to live, I want to die." The doctors and his helpers tried to quiet him but their attempts were in vain. Finally he stopped screaming and relaxed, drawing in a long breath he closed his eyes. The doctor felt his pulse and pronounced him dead. Someone murmered, "Look, he died with a smile on his face."

"Are you Mr. Denniston, superintendent of the airport," asked a Western Union messer he entered the official's office. "Yes, I am he," replied Mr. Denniston. "I have a telegram here for Mr. John Butler and I have been informed he was killed this morning. What shall I do with it?" "I'll take care of it," asserted Denniston. After the boy left, Mr. Denniston opened the telegram and read the following message: North-bound Limited wrecked this morning—stop—Peggy Carlisle killed— stop—Our attermost sympathy Signed, The New York Railway Company.

For this complete oblivion in one's own interests to the point of no consideration for other people's desires and ambitions results in this other quality that has been pointed out already as an inevitable complement to individuality-too little sincerity. A side of

There was an old maxim once that 'things were seldom what they seemed; skim milk masquerades as cream.' That is the attitude of most of the students at Eastern. They believe that it is the wise, the only attitude to take in a world where they have suddenly discovered everyone is out for himself. And so they lose too that precious art of being genuine which they all more or less possess when they come to college. They too learn to cloak honest thoughts and sincere hopes and little private ambitions. They too learn to put up that bright shining front that advertises their personalities as something which they are not at all. And the age of sham sets in.

A genuine person is leaving himself open to being the receiver of laughter, hurt, and open ridicule. That is a lamentable thing to say, but it is true." Knowing that, it seems almost useless to urge genuineness on a student body. But that it is not useless can be proved by the terrible results that will follow this college veneer of falseness if it is is an argument nevertheless....

Attitudes are like actions. They grow into habits with astonishing ease and rapidity. Hence an attitude of pretense and falseness cannot but end in the habit of being this way when one is out of school. And when habits are perpetualized, they become so essential a part of anyone's character that he no longer is able to divine the real from pretense in his personality. This is a tragic happening. The world is being loaded down with too many hypocrites and pretenders. More than anything else today we need to have trust in human beings.

In this whirl of duties and excitements and little emotions in which we find ourselves so entangled, let us find time for the real things. Take time to R. C. be genuine.

Perhaps the accusation of the editorialist of the Dear Editor: present day is deserved. Perhaps we are a little bit confused by all that has happened. This is nothing to be ashamed of. Scholars, philosophers, and statesmen have all been baffled by the recent tragic happenings in Europe. It is small wonder then that we are not more confused than we are.

There has been another accusation made of youth that deserves a reply. It has been said that we are a 'soft' generation, that we are possessed with nothing personal in this article an usual reluctance to face facts. Proof of the falsity of this statement is all about us. It is not our generation that is unwilling to face facts. We are anxious to facts facts. We are not afraid to have them in front off us. It is the older generation that is still wrapped in cotton up to its ears and saying that "it can't happen here!" The youth of the country knows that theirs is the hardest part, that theirs is the part that calls for sacrifice of ambitions and hopes and self. But if they can be convinced that by fighting a nobler order of living will be brought about, there will be no hesitancy.

Of course there is a great deal of student cynicism and indifference. But this is not native to students alone. It is reflected in the bombasts of not stopped. This is a negative argument, but it the present day orators and politicians, along with their tendency to close their eyes to the seriousness of the situation.

This is a plea to let us face facts. Surely the world crisis deserves more notice in classrooms than it is receiving. The tendency is for teachers to steer clear of anything that approaches this allimportant question. There should be freedom of discussion now as never before. If the faculty can help to clear up the confusion that is naturally in the student's mind, why on earth should they avoid all mention of it? Chapel speeches should be more attuned to this question. It's all very well to hear speeches about fine arts and beautiful philosophy, but this is no time to be idealistic.

We may as well face it. The situation grows more serious every day, and we cannot be ostriches all our lives.

turer, who had awaited the reply. "Now, tell me, why would he choose the water?" To which a 'Just because he's a jackass."-Penn Punch Bowl.

Progress Postoffice

In a recent issue of the Progress there appeared an article written by a student on the qualities that we as students expected to find in our teachers. I don't doubt that this student felt that these qualities were needful, but shouldn't we consider the question a little more fully? At the outset I wish to state that there is but merely another student presenting a point for consideration. It seems to me that many of us around here are, in trying to shirk responsibilities, "passing the buck" to the faculty. The article which I have referred to says that we want our instructor to take an interest in our welfare, to respect us, to have a genuine sense of humor, to give us advice when we feel that we need a little assistance on a problem which we cannot face alone. This cry for help seems, to me, to be nothing but childish folly. It is merely a hang-over from high school days when one's teacher pampered and begged us to work just a little harder. Aren't we yet able to

stand on our own feet? It is an insult to a college stu-dent to have a professor "mollycoddle" him and be forced to resort to undignified tactics in or-der to win a little work from him. Before going any further let us ask ourselves this question: Are we children, or are we college students seeking knowledge and ma-terials which will enable us to accept responsibilities which are placed upon us? If the answer is the former, then say goodby to Eastern or any other similar in-stitution. If it is the latter, then let us turn our eyes to the larger and more important problems in front of us. Let the student body analyze itself.

Eastern would be a better in-stitution if these petty ideas could

be pushed away and the student body would present a more uni-fied spirit in striving to obtain the best of everything. We should remember that college isn't a "song and dance" but an institution of high ideals. It is our pur-pose here to prepare for a profes-sion, not to learn to be the best loafer.

In the future let us concern ourselves with the major issues; let us participate and cooperate to the fullest extent of our ability with every phase of our activities; and let us work with a thirst for knowledge and not with the idea pampered or

Sincerely, ANN ALLEN

Ammons is Named Kernel Editor for 1941-1942

Announcement has been made of the selection of Bob Ammons, Lexington sophomore, as the editor-in-chief of the Kernel for 1941-42 by the Board of Student Publications. He will succeed Jim Caldwell, Lexington, as editor.

Selected to serve with Ammons on the editorial staff were Pat Hanauer, Fort Thomas sophomore, as managing editor, and Jim Wool-ridge, Hopkinsville sophomore, as news editor. They will succeed John Samara, Lexington, and Vin-cent Crowdus, Morganfield.

The Kernel is a member of the KIPA and took first place in the rankings given by Northwestern Unversity at the spring meet at Morehead the earlier part of April.

Adkinson Named Editor-in-Chief of Murray News

Austin Adkinson, sophomore at Murray State Teachers College, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the College News for the school year 1941-42, beginning next September

The College News is the official student newspaper of Murray State. The newly appoint editor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Adkinson of Carrollton, Kentucky. He is a member of Kipa Pl, jour-nalism fraternity and the English Club. Adkinson is an honor student at Murray with a standing of 2.78 out of a possible 3 rating.

Friday, April 27, 1941

Initiation for Neophytes in Little **Theater Club Brings Out Qualities** and Dispositions Never Seen Before

By PAUL BRANDES

The Little Theatre Club mem-bers look quite harmless in their daily campus life and some people think even worse in their produc-tions. But the very phrase "neo-phyte initiation" makes their blood boil.

Memories of the horrors of their past initiations excite them to in-flict new horrors on the pledges who dare to seek entrance to the L. T. C. And so it was last Tues-day evening in the Union. Some fifteen humble noophytes were put thru two hours of severe wrangling by their campus companions, who suddenly turned into devils with horns.

with horns. Some examples will show you what I mean. Picture Pesha Singer on her hands and knees looking into a spotlight and at-tempting to recite her 75 lines of Shakespeare while L. T. C. members viciously fired questions at her. She did well, by the way. Fancy Raymond Goodlett attend-ing to Joe Cornell with a paddle improvised on a moment's notice improvised on a moment's notice by Amazon Georgie Root. Imagine Martha Long, standing before year faces reflected from candles and venge.

shadows strung over the room saying she had pretty eyes which was her endowing. And then there was Olin Godby who told Theda Dunavent that Shakespeare's wife was Mrs. Shakes-peare. Nancy Trickle, pardon us, Trelkeld, can spin, believe it or not, and Gladys Bowles at least learned the first line of her Shakespeare, namely, "My Noble Lord."

When at last the lights were turned on and the group were of-ficially members of the club, the old members extended their con-gratulations which were none too well received since the transfor-mation from Narples to friends was a little too much for the

But even the neophytes had fun and there is always a next year for them to get their re-

Nationally Known Figures Will Address Group

TWO DAYS

The twenty-second annual meet-ing of the Kentucky Academy of Science is being held at Eastern today and and tomorrow. Dr. A. D. Hummell, head of the physics department is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A general meeting is being held this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Dr. Ralph Monger, of the Na-tional Board of Cancer Control, as speaker. The academy dinner will be at 6 o'clock this evening with L. V. Sheridan, National Resources Planning Board, as principal speaker. President H. L. Donovan will give the welcoming address will give the welcoming address. The Executive Committee was to meet at 11 a. m. with the first business session this afternoon from 1:15 to 2 o'clock.

from 1:15 to 2 o'clock. Divisional programs will be given Saturday morning. The Di-vision of Biology and the Ken-tucky Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists will have a joint program beginning at 9 o'clock with Dr. W. D. Val-leau, of the agriculture depart-ment, University of Kentucky, and Dr. Morris Scherago, bacte-riology department of the Univer-sity, as chairmen. The division of chemistry, meet-

The division of chemistry, meeting at 9 o'clock, will have as chair-man W. H. Keller, head of the head Teachers College, and W. S. Hodgkiss, Experiment Station, Lexington, secretary. The Ken-tucky Division of the Mathematics Association of America will begin its session at 9:30. Chairman is H. A. Wright, Transylvania College, Lexington, and sec-retary will be D. E. South, Uni-versity of Kentucky. The physics division with R. A. Loring, Uni-versity of Louisville, chairman, and Jarvis Todd, University of Kentucky, secretary, will meet at 10:30 and again at 1:00 p. m. The philosophy and psychology divi-sion will hold its meeting Friday.

Kentucky Academy of Science to Meet on Campus Nationally Known Figures Will University of Kentucky.

Physics: Dr. A. D. Hummel, Eastern, two addresses; Fred M. Mayes, an Eastern graduate and now graduate assistant at the University of Kentucky; W. A. Bow-en, Jr., Alfred Ebert, Jack Wein Jones, and Franklin Pauls, all graduate students at the University.

Philosophy and psychology: Paul L. Hill, chairman. Milton B. Jen-sen, Louisville; Lester S. O'Ban-non, E. J. Asher, E. L. Newburry, University of Kentucky speakers. Officers for the coming year will be elected Saturday morning at the second business session meeting at 8 o'clock. The executive committee will meet follow-ing the divisional meetings on Saturday to make plans for next year.

Huge Crowd at Annual Eastern KEA Breakfast

Donovan Presides for Last Time at Eastern Affair

AT HENRY CLAY

Three hundred and eighty-two Eastern alumni and friends were

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

One of the scenes from the Theatre-on-film production of Maxwell Anderson's "Journey to Jerusalem" which will be shown in Hiram Brock Auditorium on May 7.

Kampus Knews

What good are vacations any- many moons that we have been way? There's a fight to catch a wondering where his interest lay, and a half of feeling like an out-cast at home, two days of complete Easter brought out a lot of new cast at home, two days of complete happiness, one day of lamenting the fact that we are going back to school, and then another fight to catch another crowded bus to Eastern. Then the aftermath-always worse than any other part of a vacation. Sleepy-eyed boys and girls in chapel (worse than usual); long-winded descriptions of the new flame or the replenishing of the old that usually succeeds in interesting no one but the nar-rator; lessons of a quality that is null and void; cross professors, full of too much KEA; a hang-over that will take at least a week to get over. Why on earth do we have vacations? . . . That they serve some purpose, however, will be fiercely argued by such advocates of vacations as Earl Stafford, Raymond Stephens, Roy Bezold, Bob Worthington, Eugene Kelley, and Betty Lou Maynard, all of when found northern Kentucky a panacea for what-alls-you during KEA . . . From all we can desipher from the confused babblings of particpants, that vacation moonlight ride in northern Ken-tucky must have been quite an

frocks and beautiful corsages. Report say that there were more flowers delivered at Eastern this Easter than there has ever been before. Looks good for prosperity, or maybe it's only Spring again. . . . Ann Scott Maher looked as

. . . Ann Scott Maher looked as pretty as that corsage of rose she was wearing Sunday. Her Mays-ville boy friend is very faithful . . . Orchids to Pegy Wilder and to Dottie Daench and to Georgia Petty from their admirers. Peggy silmost forgot the orchid and every. almost forgot the orchid and every-thing else in one of the typical Hounchell-Wilder quartels soon afterwards, but everything is very much okay now . . . Jim Todd and Jim Brock deserve orchids for the work they did on the Milestone during the vection during the vacation. Jim Todd says he has never worked so hard in his life. We'll remember that when

Observations from a lifeboat on the Northern Kentucky Club "Moonlight:" Timber Williams arriving on the wharf with Mooch Mayer and remarking that the Island Queen certainly had a fine, big diving board. He was refer-Kelley has affected a lot of people ring to the gangplank. a lot of ways, but this is unusual; then there is the strange case of Raymond Stephens and his sudden Bill Brown trying to convince

For three days, May 15 through May 17, Richmond will see one of the most delightful exhibits of its kind in the South when the Application blanks and rules can

: 11611

THURS. & FRI., APRIL 24-2

Honor Guest Club Award \$140.00

RICHMOND KINTUCKY

Richmond Lions Club will sponsor the second annual Hobby and Crafts Exhibition.

The purpose of this, as in other hobby exhibitions, is to arouse in-terest in hobbies so as to make the slogan "A Hobby for Every-body" a reality. The Lions Club believes that a hobby is an ex-cellent way of taking care of leisure time and broadening in-terests, and they will attempt to terests, and they will attempt to terests, and they will attempt to interest young people in doing something worthwhile and con-structive by sponsoring this show for the public benefit. Hobby and crafts accomplish many ends when they are placed on exhibition, one of the biggest things being that they provide means of instruction, a place and a means of displaying individual results of riding a hobby.

The classes include coin and stamp collecting, dolls, crocheting, weaving, knitting, metal craft, woodworking, model building, photography, drawing, painting, pho-tography, drawing, painting, clay modeling and sculpturing. Ap-proximately eighty exhibits were shown last year, and several col-lege students entered in the wood-working classes working classes

Ribbons and merchandise prizes Ribbons and merchandise prizes will be given for first, second, and third place wherever possible. Rib-bons will be given for all classes. Gifts will be given on Saturday night to many whose names are drawn from the list of those attending.

This exhibit should be of interest and value to prospective teachers who are going into other com-munities to teach. Teachers are quite frequently called upon for leadership in communities, and this should be a source of inspiration for activities and projects in school work.

There will be a small admission price charged for each session of

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Application blanks and rules can be had for the asking at almost any Richmond merchant, Mr. Whalen at the college or Mr. Ru Bee at Madison High, who is chairman' of the exhibit.

Be There-You May Win SCREEN Meet BOSTON BLACKIE Chester MORRIS Rothelle HODS Plus: Hopalong Cassidy Turns On The Heat! ORDER VIGILANTES WILLIAM BOYD SATURDAY, APRIL 26 HAS. STARRETT in "WEST OF ABILENE" Plus: Drums Of The Desert" Plus: The Super Strong Man "CAPTAIN MARVEL" SUN. & MON., APRIL 27-28 rracy roomey MEN DA BOYS TON UES. & WEDS., APRIL 29-3 Deanna DURBIN FRANCHOT TONE PLICE EDWARD BARRYMORE H. M. WHITTINGTON CO. **JEWELERS**

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Page Three

Second Hobby and Crafts Exhibit to be Sponsored by Lions Club in Richmond May 15 Through May 17

tucky must have been quite an affair. Things were happening on all sides—things like that trouble between Martha Sandifer and Larry Lehman all because of a little lipstick; the omnipresent Kelley in love again, and this time with a sixteen-year-old. "Tis rum-ored that Kelley had a date with ored that Kelley had a date with her Thursday night and Friday night, and then on Saturday night she, Gladys Heringer by name, developed a bad case of the measles.

Junior Prom and more scandal. At least there's nothing boring in this work.

Mental Blackouts By BILL HICKMAN

Following a luncheon on Satur-day announcement of the King Award to the member of the Academy who has done the most outstanding and original piece of research will be made.

Officers of the Academy are Charles Hire, Murray State Teachcharles Hire, Murray State Teach-ers College, president; G. B. Pen-nebaker, Morehead Teachers Col-lege, vice-president; Alfred Brau-er, professor of biology, Univer-sity of Kentucky, secretary; W. J. Moore, head of the commerce department, Eastern, treasurer; Austin R. Middleton, University of Louisrdlke representative on the of Louisville, representative on the American Academy for the Advancement of Science Council, and Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, Eastern, Kentucky Junior Academy of Science counselor.

ence counselor. Speakers at the divisional meet-ings will be: biology and cateriol-ogy, B. B. McInteer, H. T. Shack-lette, Dewey G. Steel, Billy Jack-son, Edwin Kaas, Morris Schera-go, R. H. Weaver, all of the Uni-versity of Kentucky, P. A. Da-vies, University of Louisville; G. B. Pennebaker, Morehead Teach-ers College; W. M. Insko, Cecil M. Hinton, and Stephen Dischun, Experiment Station, Lexington; Paul Kolachoy, Earl E. Unger, Marjorie Metzner, and W. H. Stark, Seagrams Distillery, Lou-isville, and W. L. Williams, Uni-versity of Louisville Medical School.

School. Chemistry: G. Davis Buckner, W. M. Insko, Jr., Amanda Harms, R. H. Hageman, J. S. McHargue, E. S. Hodge, W. S. Hodgkiss, C. W. Wood-mansee, all of the Ex-periment Station, Lexington; O. J. Stewart, chemistry department, University of Kentucky; W. C. Sumpter, Western Teachers Col-iege; V. F. Payne, Transylvania

present at the annual Eastern breakfast held Friday morning, April 18, during K. E. A. convention. In order to accommodate all those who wanted to attend the breakfast the ballroom of the Henry Clay Hotel was chosen as the scene of this year's breakfast. President Donovan was presiding for his last time at this affair as Eastern's president. During the course of the program President-elect W. F. O'Donnell and Mrs. O'Donniell were introduced by Dr. Donovan and Mr. O'Bonnell made a short speech. James Cawood, superintendent of Harlan County schools and president of the East-ern alumni for 1940-41, gave a short address in which he lauded the work done by President Dono-van during his mirteen years as president of Eastern. He closed his remarks by welcoming the new president and insuring him the whole-hearted support of Eastern's

alumni Dean W. C. Jones was called upon by the presiding officer to explain to all who attended the it will have to do ... Poppy Poplin looked radiant after spending the vacation with the family of Jack breakfast the workings of East-Vacation with the family of Jack Talbott in Dayton. Oh, yes, Jack was there. . And a Louisville stooge reports to us that the always-happy Buford Griffith was seen strolling down the street in that garden spot of America dur-ing KEA with Elsie Marcum cling-ing the his arm Both holed well ern's new graduate school which begins this summer at the first summer term. Dean Jones emphasized the fact that masters degrees will be given only in education. Among the distinguished visitors at the breakfast was John Temple Graves II, editor of the Birming-ham Age-Herald. Mr. Graves was introduced and made a few re-marks before he had to leave. In the first state of the Birming-ham Age-Herald. Mr. Graves was introduced and made a few re-marks before he had to leave. Ball ong distance call from Nevada marks before he had to leave. With the singing of Alma Mater the Eastern breakfast was brought to a close. A long instance can from the analysis breaks the monotony occasional-ly . . . And then there are the people who say that their vacation

Eastern Grid Star Sent to Tulsa as Flying Cadet

Nelson Gordon, Eastern senior and end on the football team, has been called into service by Uncle Sam. Nelson received orders to report for induction as an Army flying cadet at. Fort Thomas on

Onve Gabriel's hand before she left for KEA. Just as conspicuous now is its sparkling in its accus-tomed place... Dot Davis seems suddenly very much interested in Jim O'Donnell. That is, she does when those Lexington lads aren't around ... What has happened to that gold football of Bob Mowat's? Could it be that he left it in Pikeville are it is these it in Pikeville. ere it is these

Offive Gabriel's hand before she

the captain that he ought to post interest in brunettes instead of a special lookout for submarines. blondes; and there was Peck Perry minus the Hall half of the George Ordich demanding his eanuts from a nickel phone on the wharf.

combine looking very lonely, and Roy Buchaus with Ann Gately and "Viscious" Vic Nash telling a some cherry cokes, and last year's hero, Carl Yeager, having the time of his life, and people like Rouse of Brooksville, Gayle McConnell, Claude Rawlins (in the mist of a chemical months) delighted audience how he hit that "high, hard one" against Ill. Normal.

"Nautical but nice," the top chemical reaction), and numerous others that our enterprising redeck which seemed quite popular for all interested in applied romance.

porter probably missed . . . The most interesting phase of the whole affair to this observer is Most repeated remark of the whole affair to this observer is evening—"What! Thirty-five cents the number who let the boat go for a little bottle of Ginger Ale?" off without them. Among this group were the aforementioned Stafford and Stephens, Jeannie Sumner and Mildred Turpin, Betty "Booze" Yelton, with a wide grin on his mush because of the swell turnout. We'll never know, anyway-he turned up too late to catch the boat but reports that Jo Goodin and Delin Partin, and Mae Fawbush and Francis Haas. he had a fine evening regardless. . . . And speaking of vacations there's the couple who didn't take Smooch Mayer trying to con-vince a certain blond that if she one, Jimmie Purdon and Mary Alice Bayliss. If that isn't love, went with him he'd get the pilot to let her steer the boat.

Ray Kornhoff doing what he termed the "Conga." Did anyone notice the eyes of

the girl singing with the orches-tra? They were pretty too! Martha and Larry. My! My!

Bill Barnett claiming that he was seasick. Well, if that's what

Claude Rawlings making the announcement that, "I've seen people sprinkle their lawns with it, wash their dogs with it, but now-for the first time-I've seen

people who say that their vacation was one long round of sleeping and eating and sleeping and eat-ing. Among these candidates for the Champion Liar of 1941 are Bud Petty, Paul Hounchell, Charlie the advent of Spring and every-thing . . Lee Swan will show you that ring he's wearing at the slightest provocation . . Glad to see Hazel Bassham happy again. Her eyes are sparkling now for Bob Neale . . . There was a conspicuous absence of a ring from Office Gabriel's hand before she

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blacks wonderful prints. See them all. 12-20.

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on

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Page Four

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Friday, April 27, 1941

Eastern Nine to **Meet Western** Today, May 25

To Meet Murray in Game on Saturday, May 26

RECORD IS GOOD

Friday the 25th and Saturday the 26th the Marcon nine invades the region of Western Kentucky to engage Western and Murray. At the first game with Western the Marcon ace twirler,^s Tom Combs, will seek his second win of the season against one loss. Either Guy or Bevins will start against the Thoroughbreds. The Marcon record for the sea-

The Maroon record for the season is two victories against one son is two victories against one defeat. A sweep in the Western Kentucky trip would class them as one of the foremost nines in the state, as Western defeated a powerful University of Louisville nine previously. nine previously.

nine previously. Shelton of basketball fame will probably start against the Ma-roons at Western. In the Louis-ville game Shelton pitched five hitless innings. With Combs and Shelton on the mounds the game will feature two of the state's out-standing pitchers.

The Sporting Thing By GUY HATFIELD

BASEBALL

In Eastern's first two games of the season the Marcons showed their best and their worst. The their best and their worst. The first game brought out a lot of the bad and some of the good while the second game proved that the team has what it takes to win when they are down and in the need of runs and spirit. Things observed at the game were: Fine sportsmanship even when they were losing, Cliff Tinnell's fine hitting and smart playing despite the fact that he got off to a poor start by fanning a couple of the fact that he got off to a poor start by fanning a couple of times, Bert Smith's excellent hit-ting and handling of pitchers, Chuck Schuster's extra long cir-cuit clout that was the longest we have seen on Eastern's field, Vic Nash's timely hit and his good game at shortstop, and Gene Rall's much needed relief pitch-ing. Many other things could be mentioned but I haven't the time or space. This year's team can or space. This year's team can be a winning team if they dig in and slug.

KIAC AGAIN

Coach Rankin was elected presi-dent of the KIAC and Eastern was again voted the scene of the basketball tournament for 1942. Congratulations, Coach.

CLOSE SHAVE

Coach Samuels was getting a shave at one of the local barber shops the other day. The barber was a bit nervous and had nicked Tom several times. Finally Mr. Samuels grew desperate and pleaded, "May I have a glass of



In Which a Senior Looks About and Finds a World of Memories and Happiness in Her Four Years

By RUTH CATLETT

By RUTH CATLETT It is in those glorious days of early Spring that we begin to realize—we Seniors—that it is the beginning of the end. Always at this time of the year we have be-gun to love Eastern, to love the buildings made three times lovely by the soft-Spring air and the trees as full of budding leaves as they can be, to love the walk to classes down paths surrounded by flowers, the nights warm and sweet with the fragrance of lilacs. This is the time of the year we

by members of the football team Kyma to Present Donough for the Tennis Team Here April 30

to be Given

The Kyma Club will present one of the best known magicians in the field of entertainment at 8 the field of entertainment at of o'clock Wednesday evening, April 30, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium when Birch, the Master Magician, will execute his magic feats on a program of wide variation.

In the original call for candi-One of his most unusual works dates, nine men reported. The positions of these nine men are: of magic is performed with the aid of Princess, the Vanishing Pony. This has been nationally positions of these nine men are: 1. Phil Bevins, 2. Jim Squires, 3. Porter Mayo, 4. Claude Harris, 5. Bud Petty, 6. Bill Bright, 7. Claude McSpadden, 8. Raymond Stephens, 9. Guy Warimng. Play for position began this work and a construction of the Pony. This has been nationally recognized as a sensational ac-complishment in the field of magic.



have always begun to love East-And always at this time we have And always at this time we have this feeling that there is so little time which to appreciate any part of it. This year for those of us who are Seniors the feeling is doubly poignant, for we know it will not come again. To stop and look ahead, and in doing so, look backward for a moment may serve

backward for a moment, may serve to make some of us get the most from these all too few days that remain to us.

to make some of us get the most from these all too few days that remain to us. Housman has a poem in which he says that fifty years, are all too short in which to see the things he loves. We have a mere six weeks and there are none of us who would deny that six weeks are all too short a time in which to see this campus that we love. Six weeks is such a brief time. Forty-two days. There have been times in our lives when six weeks have seemed a lifetime. Now sud-denly they are as nothing. We are remembering the things that have made Eastern precious to us. There are so many of them. The nights in the library in the winter, trying so hard to study, while all about there was the buzz of intimate conversation and gay little giggles. The days when snow covered the campus, and the sting of the weather made us rush from building to building as if the re-lentless Furies were pursuing us, and getting snowballed by the foot-ball boys who made this a favorite pastime. The nights in the Burnam Hall Lobby before the days of the Student Union Building and court-ing had to be carried on in the good old-fashioned parlor fashion. The exuberant Christmas parties the night before vacation and weary conversation until far into the morning. The Hanging of the Greens, and the sound of the fresh young voices of the Glee Clubbers in the gray dawn. Listening to the chimes across the snow. The whir of lawn mowers in the ravine in the late Spring. The dances, and the fun of getting flowers at Easter time. Talking to Mr. Keene and Miss Buchanan and loving the way they phrased their sentences. Reading Agatha Christie novel on the steps of Burnam Hall. Falling in love and thrilling to the voice of the person loved. There are so many of them— these memories that make us love Eastern. And soon they will be

There are so many of themthese memories that make us love Eastern. And soon they will be

Bert Smith's Two TEACHERS **Homers Help Down** Seeking early placement for the coming year write Centre Nine, 18-7 OHIO VALLEY TEACHERS AGENCY Mentor, Ky. Win Comes on 39th Birthday "Free Registration" of Coach Hughes COMBS WINS

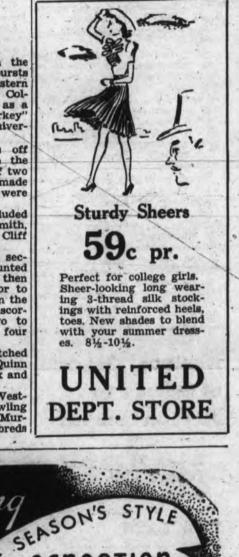
With a 12-run barage in the sixth inning and minor outbursts in three other frames, the Eastern Maroons defeated the Centre College Colonels, 18-7, Tuesday as a birthday gift for Coach "Turkey" Hughes. It was his 39th anniver-

sary. Eastern collected 17 hits off three Colonel twirlers while the boys from Danville got 10 off two Maroon pitchers. Eastern made eight errors and the Colonels were charged with five. The sixth inning rally included two home runs by Bert Smith, Maroon catcher, and one by Cliff Tinnell, thirdsacker. Eastern got one run in the sec-

Eastern got one run in the sec-ond after the Colonels had counted once in the first. The Marcons then added three in the third prior to the sixth rung splurge. Two in the eighth completed the victors' scor-ing. The Colonels added two to their total in the sixth and four more in the eighth. Tom Combs and Bevins pitched for Eastern while Coach Quinn Decker used Higgins, Haddock and Morrow on the mound. The Eastern team meets West-ern Friday afternoon at Bowling Green and will travel on to Mur-ray to engage the Thoroughbreds once in the first. The Maroons then

ray to engage the Thoroughbreds Saturday.

resenting



3

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SMART FESTOONS BY The perfect complement to milady's Spring ensemble.

We have just received a grand selection covering, many individ-ually styled festoons. Set with lustrous cultured pearls, finely cut colored stones, or in beautiful floral designs, these are patterns to suit the taste and pocket book of every up-to-date woman.

We also have many beautiful and individual pieces in pendants, brooches, rings and imitation and cultured pearl necklaces.



With the completion of the new courts by the men's hall assured, the aspirants for the 1941 Tennis Team have begun practice on the courts by Burnam Hall. These courts are being worked into shape

and by this weekend all the courts should be available. The top court Birch, Magician, has been set aside by Mr. Mcpractice until the new courts are

Vanishing Pony is One of Acts

order to give all an equal chance to qualify, all the candidates' MUSICAL PROGRAM names were put into a hat and ranked by drawing for position.

water?'

"What for?" the barber asked. Coach Samuels replied, "I want to see if my throat leaks."

ANOTHER POEM

THE SPORTSMAN Let me live, O Mighty Master, Such a life as men should know, Tasting triumph and disaster, Joy, and not too much of woe, Let me run the gamut over; And when I'm beneath the clover Let this be my epitaph:-

Here lies one who took his chances Battling luck and circumstances Fought and fell and fought again. Lost sometimes, but did not wail; Never let his courage fail. He was fallable and human Therefore loved and understood Both his fellowmen and women, Whether good or not so good; kept his spirits undiminished, Never let down any friend. Played the game till it was finished Lived, a sportsman, to the end. —Anonymous.

Eastern Thinlies Journey to Berea For Meet Monday

Eastern's track team will go to Berea Monday for their first en-counter of the season. This meet and the state meet which will be held May 12 at Berea will be the only engagements of the track team this spring since none of the other state schools are spon-



May 14-Centre, here May 19-Centre, there. May 23-Union, here. May 26-Berea, here.

May 5-Berea, there.

May 10-Union, there.

Tennis Team to

Give Positions

on Merit Basis

Only Two Men

Left of Last

Year's Team

finished.

match.

Petty.

eason are:

SCHEDULE MADE

Only two men from last year's team return this year. They are Bud Petty and Claude Harris. In

Each man may advance by chal-

lenging the man above him. The first five men on the ladder the

day before the match will constitute the Tennis Team for that

week and a great change in the rankins iwll occur by the first match. Any other men qualified and desiring to be placed on the ladder are requested to see Bud

The schedule of matches for the

May 12-State Meet, Berea.

Track Meet Will Bring Together Berea and Maroons

Teams Finished First, Second in 1940 Tourney

MONDAY AT BEREA

BEREA, Ky., April 23—For the past few weeks Coach Roger Clark, mentor of the Berea College Clark, mentor of the Berea Conege Mountaineers, has been grooming his thinlies for their first Track meet of the 1941 season, to be held here April 28, with Eastern. Berea and Eastern placed first and second, respectively, in last year's K. I. A. C. Tournament and this is the first meet of the season for hoth taams. season for both teams.

Although the Mountaineers will be without the the support of five varsity cindermen, lost by gradu-ation, the Berea thinlies show promise of fast entrants for K. I. A. C. Annual Track Meet. The Bereans have won seven of

team this spin schools are soring teams this year. Eastern's track team has been in practice for the past three weeks and they appear to be in good shape for the meet. Ray Nelson, Bert Smith, George Ordich and Fred Darling are Typetern's mainstays. Interest the spin schools are weeks and they appear to be in and Fred Darling are Typetern's mainstays. Interest the spin schools are weeks and they appear to be in some nice marks for Berea. Both are specialists in the 440 and shorter distances and usually place first and second. Coach Clark hazards no guess The team

Coach Clark hazards no guess as to how his team will rank in competition this year. The team expects tough competition from Western, whose Frosh ran off with practically everything they entered in the 1940 meet.

Coach Clark announces Berea's cinder schedule as follows: April 28, Eastern, Here May 5, Cincinnati, Here May 12, Centre Here May 17, Centre, There The date and place of the The date and place of the K. I. A. C. Annual Track Tourna-ment is yet undecided.

2

Princess is one actress who en-Princess is one actress who en-joys her work and who is never temperamental. She takes life philosophically and displays little or no vanity. She likes children and a crowd of youngsters may always be seen gathered about her as she takes her daily sight-seeing tour through the city.

The cooler months of the year are working months for Princess for it is then that she is called upon to make her appearnce at each Birch performance, where she is hoisted in mid-air, then disappears at the snap of her master's fingers.

It might also be said that Prin-cess is the only living actress of note who has never sought pub-licity. She has never been known to give an interview to the news papers, and has never voluntarily been quoted or had her photo-graph taken. She comes from the Dutch West Indies, is ten years old, and weighs one hundred and

old, and weighs one hundred and fifty pounds. But Princess is only one small portion of the great Birch array of thrilling illusions and demon-strations of the magic art. In-cluded in the production are many tricks which require a veritable menagerie for presentation. Of these may be mentioned the can-ary that appears in a burning light bulb, the vanishing ducks, the elusive doves and many others. Children are always made wel-come at the Birch show. The ma-gician likes to work with them, gician likes to work with them, and frequently calls them to the

stage. "I like to play to adults, of

course, for they can really appre-ciate to the fullest the beauty and wonder of my illusions, but it is wonder of my history, but it is really much more fun to work with the kiddles. Their naive enthusiasm and the pure enjoy-ment which they get from the show is something infinitely pre-cious to me."

cious to me." Not only will Mr. Birch perform the most sensational feats of magic ever presented on a local platform, but he brings a pro-gram varied with pleasing novel-ties. Miss Mabel Sperry, musical artists extraordinary, will play a musical interlude on her specially built Marimba at the evening per-formance. Allegro Gean Durham Selections The Bee Sarah Clark Meditation from Thais...Massenet To a Wild Rose Jeane Murbach Quartet in G, Op. 64, No. 4....Haydn formance.

Memories and realities no longer. Memories are sweet, but realities are tangible, and one cannot grasp memories.

We are not so anxious to be out in the world that we cannot enjoy to the utmost these last days left to us. There is a challenge in being out in the world and being buffeted by all the so-called vicissitudes of life, but we can wait for it. Life will wait for us, and hold its buffets in store for us. Now we have six weeks, and six weeks is a very brief time.

Last Sunday P. M. **Recital Features String Quintet**

> Stone to Direct Madison-Model Group Numbers

FOUR O'CLOCK

The last of the series of Sunday afternoon recitals under the auspices of the Student Union Music Committee will be held on Sunday, April 27, at four o'clock in Walnut Hall. The entire program will be given by the Madison-Model string quartet under the direction of Thomas Stone. The quartet is composed of Gean Durham, first violin; Jeanne Mur-bach, second violin; Parker Dur-String Quartet

Leonard Solo in Jeanne Murbach Brahms Slumber Song

Fairy Tale Komzak String Quartet Cavatina Parker Durham Raff Beethover

Rode Allegro Gean Durham

Jeanne Murbach Quartet in G, Op. 64, No. 4....Haydr String Quartet



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