

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1940-1941

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1941

Eastern Progress - 09 May 1941

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1940-41/15

Annual All Day Program Honoring Mothers Is Sunday

Houchell Will Give Principal Address of Day

GLEE CLUBS

On Mother's Day, May 11, the Social Committee of Eastern will sponsor the fifth annual all-day program honoring the mothers of Eastern students. The program will begin at 10:45 with a special Mother's Day service in the Hiram Brock Auditorium with Susan Biesack presiding.

This program will begin with the prelude, Mendelssohn's Andante, played by Martha Cammack. Following this seventy-one members of the Eastern Glee Clubs will sing the well known hymn, "Son of My Soul." Kathryn Sallee will read the scripture and Harry Lucas will pronounce the invocation. Bortniansky's Cherubim Song No. 7 will be the second number by the Glee Clubs.

President H. L. Donovan will give the welcome address which will be followed by Cecil Burleigh's "Little Mother of Mine" as sung by Jack Loper. Dr. Saul Houchell, Eastern English instructor, will give the principal address having as his subject, "Our Mothers." Ann Scott Maher will follow the address with a solo, "Just a Mother, Bless Your Heart." The Glee Clubs then will render "Beautiful Saviour" after which the benediction will be pronounced by William Wheeler Johnson. The morning service will end with Beethoven's "Ode to Thanksgiving," played as a postlude by Martha Cammack.

At 12:30 o'clock, dinner will be served in the college cafeteria. All who wish to have picnic dinner on the campus may do so. Ice water will be furnished for the convenience of these people.

Immediately following the noon hour there will be a campus tour conducted by the sons and daughters of the mothers present. At this time all buildings will be open for inspection.

At 2 o'clock the college orchestra, directed by Mr. James E. Van Peursem, will give a concert in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. The day's events will be completed with an informal social hour in the Student Union Building. At this time a real get together will be possible for parents, students, teachers and friends.

Donovan Delivers Farewell Address To Senior Women

Lehman Presides at Important Dinner of Year

100 PRESENT

One of the most important events on the extensive program planned yearly for the seniors at Eastern, the annual senior women's dinner, took place in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building the evening of May 6. Approximately one hundred, including the senior women, special guests, some faculty women and the speaker, attended the dinner.

The tables were decorated with spring flowers and cream tapers and the speaker's table was especially attractive, holding tulips in silver bowls. The place cards were in the unique form of certificates that stated that the individual had complied with all the requirements to attend the 1941 senior women's dinner. The printing had for a background a picture of the Student Union Building, and the diploma itself bore the seal of Eastern.

A delightful surprise for each member of the senior class was the informal snapshot of Dr. and Mrs. Donovan which was contained in each program for the evening.

Miss Mary Frances Lehman, senior from Louisville, presided at the dinner and introduced the speaker. The program of the evening was begun by Ann Rodgers, who led the devotional. This was followed by two vocal selections by Miss Evelyn Sic, senior from Cleveland, Ohio. The selections were "Dancing Doll" by Poldini and "Lilac Tree" by Gartalas. She was accompanied by Miss Martha Cammack at the piano. Miss Martha Gadberry gave a humorous reading and following this Dr. Donovan gave his address. His subject was "Happiness." The evening ended by the sing of Alma Mater by everyone.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Mattox, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Keith, Miss Wingo, Mrs. Blanton, Miss Morgan, Miss White and Mrs. Case.



DR. JANET MURBACH

Eastern Becomes Member of AAUW After Inspection

Representative Was on Campus Two Days in March

MURBACH HEAD

Eastern State Teachers College has been admitted to membership in the American Association of University Women, according to notification received today by President H. L. Donovan.

Eastern is one of the few teachers colleges of the county admitted to membership in this organization. The A. A. U. W. sent a representative to the campus on March 13 to make an official inspection of the college to determine whether it met the membership standards of the association.

Women graduates of Eastern will now be eligible for membership in the national university women's group.

Dr. Janet Murbach, above, professor of foreign languages at Eastern, is president of the Kentucky division of the organization and has worked for a number of years, both as state president and earlier as president of the Richmond branch, to have the college placed on the accepted list. In 1937 Miss Edith Ford of the commerce staff and Dr. Murbach spoke on the floor at the national convention in Savannah, Ga., in favor of the teachers colleges.

Dr. Murbach will preside at the state A. A. U. W. meeting in Cincinnati at the Netherland Plaza Hotel on Friday, May 9, at which the new state president will be chosen. This meeting is being held in connection with the national convention in Cincinnati May 5 to 9.

Richmond members who are in attendance at the convention are Dr. Anna A. Schlieb, Dr. Murbach, Miss Edith Ford, Miss Margaret Lingenfelter, and Miss Ellen Pugh, all of the Eastern faculty, and Mrs. J. T. Dorris and Mrs. Murlson Dunn.

The program will include general sessions, divisional luncheons, and a dinner today; two general sessions and a fellowship dinner Wednesday, business sessions and an Ohio river boat ride with entertainment by the University of Cincinnati glee clubs Thursday; breakfasts, special interest workshops, luncheons, a tea at the University of Cincinnati, and the association dinner Friday.

ROTC See Derby As Guests Of Churchill Downs

240 Cadets and Officers Hold Crowd in Hand

HOME GUARDS

On Saturday, May 3 at 2 a. m., the R. O. T. C. left the campus enroute to Louisville and the Kentucky Derby. Traveling by special bus to Lexington and from there to Louisville by train, the Battalion arrived at Churchill Downs at 6 o'clock. After receiving orders from the unit commander each Battery was marched to their respective positions.

The Eastern unit was comprised of approximately 240 cadets and officers which made an impressive guard to hold the immense crowd that attended.

After the races were over the Battalion was assembled and dismissed with orders to assemble again at the Union Station at 11:45 p. m. Central Standard Time. At that time the corps was retrained for the return trip. At 4:30 the Battalion arrived at Eastern where breakfast was served in the cafeteria.

O'DONNELL WELCOMES SENIORS

It is a pleasure to be permitted to greet the hundreds of high school seniors who with their teachers are the guests today of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. This is one of the fine educational institutions which our state has provided for the further training and education of able young Kentuckians, of whom you are among the best representatives. It is your school. We are glad you have this opportunity to see something of its beauty and excellence.

I extend to all of you a cordial welcome and trust you will have a happy visit with us, and that on returning home you will carry with you memories of a delightful day spent on Eastern's campus.

W. F. O'DONNELL



W. F. O'DONNELL

May Frolic To Be Presented Evening Of May 16

Stayton to be Queen of Ball Given by Seniors

TROUBADORS PLAY

On Friday, May 16, the annual dance sponsored by the Senior Class will be held in the Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building from 8 to 12. Always before this the dance has gone by the name of the Senior Ball, and the term has come to be almost as familiar as the Junior Prom. This year, however, the dance will be called the May Frolic.

Miss Mary Stayton, senior from Dayton, O., was chosen by the senior class to reign over the ball, and Miss Wilma Allen of Corbin and Miss Betsy Castor of Wierloughby, O., were selected as her attendants. The procedure will be much the same as it has been in previous years with regard to the crowning of the queen and the Grand March.

The dance is to be semi-formal, and tickets will go on sale immediately. They can be purchased from Mr. Nelson Gordon, president of the Senior Class, or from any member of the class.

The music will be furnished by the Frankfort Troubadors, an outfit that is very well known throughout central Kentucky. Eastern has not had this group for a dance for several years, and it should be pleasing to everyone that they are returning.

Corsages will be permissible.

New York Prexies Have Busy Time On Kentucky Trip

Educators Attend Derby as Guests of Dr. Donovan

VISIT SYMBOLEER

Seven well-known educators from the state of New York visited Eastern's campus last weekend to study the work being accomplished here. These guests were Dr. Hermann Cooper, assistant commissioner of education, and presidents Harry W. Rockwell, Buffalo State Teachers College, who arranged the trip; Charles W. Hunt, Oneonta State Normal, also secretary of the American Association of Teachers Colleges; James B. Welles, Genesee Normal School; Harry DeW. DeGroat, Cortland Normal School; Clarence H. Lehman, Potsdam Normal School; and John Sales, Albany Teachers College.

The visitors arrived at 4 p. m. Thursday and at 8 o'clock were entertained at a banquet in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building as guests of President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan. Other guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell and eight representatives of the student body, Alice Kinzer, Sue Biesack, Martha Jane Thompson, Lucy Keith Marshall, Ruth Catlett, Helen Floyd, Mary Agnes Finneran and Eileen Frame.

Thursday evening ended with an inspection of the student Union Building and a visit to the library, and on Friday, besides taking charge of the assembly program and visiting the Arts Building, Burnam Hall, Health Building, and Administration Building, these college administrators called upon "Symboleer" at Donovan's farm and had a steak supper at the Grant House near Berea, as guests of the men of the faculty.

On Saturday after a Derby breakfast at President Donovan's home the group left at 9 a. m. to visit My Old Kentucky Home at Bardonia before going to the Derby.

Speakers, Dates Chosen For All Senior Exercises

Goy. Keen Johnson to Deliver Speech at Commencement

GILKEY TO SPEAK

The administration has announced the schedule for commencement week. The program will begin with the Alumni Reception and Banquet to be held in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday, May 31. Representatives of the classes of 1916, 1931 and 1941 will speak.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium on the following day at 10:45 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the Chapel, University of Chicago.

The annual Senior Breakfast will be held at 7:30 a. m. in the Blue Room of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. Military Field Day for the R. O. T. C. will be held at 1 p. m. on the Hanger Field, and the graduation exercises for the senior members of the Advanced Corps will be held at that time.

On Wednesday, June 4, the thirty-fourth Commencement Exercises will be held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium of the Administration Building. The Honorable Keen Johnson, Governor of the Commonwealth, will deliver the address.

French Club To Take Five Into Club On May 15

Initiation is Elaborate and Long Procedure

GABRIEL PREXY

The initiates of Le Cercle Français performed the second step toward their installation into the club by carrying out an essential procedure of every aspirant into the organization, that of giving a party for the poor children of Richmond at the Telford Community Center. This party, given for the children selected by the manager of the Center, Mrs. Brown, as deserving of such a fête, is given twice yearly by the French Club as a part of its annual program of work for charity.

The initiates are Imogene Trent, Mary Eleanor Black, Elaine DeJarnette, Edna B'Hymer and Martha Cammack. The first part of the initiation of these five took place several weeks ago when they, along with all the other members of the French Club, took part in a style show given at the home of the sponsor, Dr. Janet Murbach. At this event, which was preceded by a chop suey supper for the guests, many of the latest spring creations were modeled in a very effective way. Miss Olive Gabriel, president of the club, presided.

The final step in the initiation will take place at the annual picnic held every year at a lodge near Berea. This will consist in spontaneous individual acts ordered by the regular members and carried out by the initiates.

Slide Lecture Given By Giles

The Industrial Arts Club held its regular meeting on May 1. A stereoscopic lecture was given by Mr. Giles who emphasized the importance of good design in the things that we build. Many famous pieces of furniture, beautiful buildings and architectural decorations were shown.

Seventh Volume Of Belles Lettres Is Now On Sale

Catlett, Klein Win Award for Poetry, Prose

PRICE IS LOW

The seventh annual volume of Belles Lettres, a literary magazine sponsored by the Canterbury Club and devoted to student writing, came from the presses this week and is now on sale. Miss Mary Agnes Finneran, editor of Belles Lettres for 1941, and her staff, composed of Vera Maybury, assistant editor, and Raymond Goodlett, business manager, will head the sale in which all the members of the Canterbury Club will take part.

It has become the custom to award a prize to the best poem submitted to the magazine, and this year there will be a prize given for the best short story also. Miss Ruth Catlett, senior, was awarded the prize of five dollars for her poem called "When I Dare To Think." Miss Catlett is a major in English and is president of Canterbury Club. Miss Helen Klein, senior, was awarded the prize of a book of short stories for her story entitled "Recompense." Miss Klein is also an English major and is vice president of Canterbury Club.

Other contributors to the 1941 volume of Belles Lettres are: Poetry, Helen Bowling, Paul Brandes, Vera Maybury, Jim Brock, Dock Chandler, Helen Ashcraft, Rhoda Belle Whitehouse, Betty Jo Weaver, Orville Byrne and Barney DeJarnette, senior at Model High; Prose, Vera Maybury, Paul Brandes, Helen Klein, Harold McConnel, Ann Thomas and Emma Osborne.

In order to further the literary ambitions of students at Eastern and in accordance with its function as an English club, the Canterbury Club has sponsored the publication of Belles Lettres for seven consecutive years. The magazine is not aided in any monetary sense by the administration, and is dependent entirely for its sale on the enthusiasm of the student body.

The magazine will be on sale at the College Book Store, and it can also be obtained from the members of the Canterbury Club or from Dr. Roy B. Clark in his office in the Administration Building. The magazine is twenty-five cents a copy.

World Affairs Club To Give Chapel Program

Speakers to Try to Interpret the War Figures

RIVARD PRESIDES

On Wednesday, May 21, the World Affairs Club will present their annual chapel program. This organization is made up of students interested in open forum discussions on world affairs. The new members voted into the club must be majors or minors in Geography. They must also have a standing of A in one 3-hour course or B in 6 hours of Geography.

The speakers will attempt to interpret the lives of the four great leaders in the jungle was in Europe today. The first speaker will be Miss Sallie Holland, who will give the biography of the Lion, Winston Churchill; the next speaker will be Clarke Gray, who will give an interpretation of the life of the Wolf, Hitler; Miss Marie Hall will speak on the Bear, Stalin, and the last speaker will be Frank Flanagan, who will speak on the Rabbit that is being swallowed by the Wolf, Mussolini.

Marguerite Rivard, president of the club, will preside.

1500 Students Of High Schools Expected Today

ROTC Corps and Phys. Ed Groups to be Feature

ASSEMBLY AT 11

1,500 students from high schools all over the state are expected here today for the annual High School Day program.

Designed to orient the students to the campus, this event is under the supervision of Sam Beckley, assistant director of extension. Under Mr. Beckley the high schoolers will be treated to a full day's program, starting off with Registration and campus inspection with the members of Alpha Morae, Phalanx, honorary Military fraternity, acting as head guides.

After the registration and tour the boys and girls will attend a musical program in the Hiram Brock Auditorium under the supervision of Dr. John Ross Kinser, James E. Van Peursem and Mrs. Blanche.

At 11:00 the visitors will have a short assembly in the Auditorium during which they will be officially welcomed for the student body by Miss Ruth Catlett, senior from Lawrenceburg, and on behalf of the faculty by President-Elect W. F. O'Donnell.

After the assembly the feature attraction of the day will be staged, Lunch, which will be served in the amphitheater.

Following lunch the busy seniors will be treated to an exhibition of Eastern's might in the stadium where, in charge of Mr. T. E. McDonough and Major Hugh P. Adams, the R. O. T. C. corps and Physical Education classes will give a comprehensive show in Military and Physical Education.

Ending the day's activities, the seniors will witness the Eastern-Centre baseball game at 3:00 on the ball diamond by the boys' hall.

Senior classes from the following high schools have announced their intention of attending the festivities: New Haven, Bold Knot, Mason, Cold Spring, Buena Vista, Falmouth, Athens, Junction City, Buckeye, Connersville, Liberty, Trapp, Mt. Vernon, Camargo, Kavanaugh, Betsy Layne, Livingstone, Madison, Great Crossing, Kingston, Paris, Central of Richmond, Berry, Casey County, Oxford, King's Mountain, Morgan, Rose Hill, Grayson, Perryville, Somerset, Clark County, Lee, and Louisville Girls.

Although these were the only ones who have accepted the invitation, Mr. Beckley said that he was sure that several more schools would have representatives.

Advanced Corps to Honor Adams With Banquet

Tuesday evening, May 6, at 6:45 o'clock, the Advanced Corps held a farewell banquet at the Glyndon Hotel in honor of Major Hugh P. Adams, who is leaving Eastern for active duty at Pine Camp, New York, June 15. Major Adams will be connected with the newly-formed mechanized division there.

The speakers of the evening were as follows: Hansford Farris spoke on Major Adams' past military history prior to coming to Eastern; Ed Gabbard talked on his work here at Eastern, and James Stayton gave the farewell address. Allen Zaring acted as master of ceremonies.

Major Adams' place as commanding officer of the unit at Eastern will be taken by Colonel John Starkey from Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The entire corps will miss Major Adams for his fine work with them for the past two years.

Farquhar to Give Address on May 14 at English Banquet

The Canterbury Club will give their annual banquet in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building the evening of May 14.

The speaker of the evening will be Professor E. F. Farquhar of the English department of the University of Kentucky. Miss Ruth Catlett, retiring president of the club, will preside at the banquet and introduce the speaker.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

- Friday, May 9—High School Day.
- Monday, May 12—Program by Senior Class.
- Wednesday, May 14—Motion Pictures.
- Friday, May 16—Program in charge of Dr. A. C. Crabbe of Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.
- Monday, May 19—To be announced.
- Wednesday, May 21—World Affairs Club.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

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

BUSINESS STAFF

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

REPORTERS

Nora Mason Berna Dean Poplin
 Ora Tussey Mary Agnes Finneran
 Dick Allen Prewitt Paynter
 J. E. Williams Raymond Stephens
 Jim Todd Bud Petty
 Jean Zagorem Roy Cromer
 Bill Jackson Fred Hartje
 Jim Crowe Reno Oldfield
 Robert Mock Sadie Jones

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.

WELCOME TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

High School Day on Eastern's campus is always an eventful day. It is a time joyfully anticipated by all the students on the campus.

We see, from home, from our own high school, friends. We are just as glad to see prospective students, who can tell us all that "what's new" at our former playground, as the visitors are glad to see us (we hope).

It is our pleasure to say, "Here is Eastern. Behold her in all her splendor. Isn't the campus beautiful?" Spring at Eastern has a beauty all its own. But then so do fall, winter, and summer.

"And this is the Student Union. You've heard of it—the Rec Room, Walnut Hall, the cafeteria—time and time again." Of course, you aren't disappointed. Who could be?

We can only half explain and show the many special features our Eastern possesses. We can only half exhibit the friendly, family attitude that prevails here. But you, high school students, can't be oblivious to that friendly, family communion that exists. However, it is only when you make Eastern your home and school that you will fully appreciate it.

Our plans for Senior Day are made with the point of view that each student can get a true picture of our campus, our buildings, our daily life, our activities, our happiness here. We desire that you enjoy your brief stay to the very last minute, and that your whole trip is one of pleasure.

Find out what kind of work goes on at Eastern. Be sure to attend the demonstrations given by the Physical Education Department. You will observe what type of physical education is given, what fun those students who are participating have in the games and exercises they do.

We have planned a big day for you. Take it all in.

Feel at ease and at home while you are here, for after all Eastern may become your future home. That is what we hope.

We welcome you and extend the breadth and width of our campus to you. Observe, enjoy, and in general have a rip-snorting time.

Welcome! All.

B. D. P.

MOTHER'S DAY

All great and noble people should have a day set aside for them in which they could be duly honored. Every American knows that on February 12 and February 22 two of America's greatest presidents are honored by blaring bands, gaudy parades, and politicians spouting forth patriotic prattle.

But on this Sunday on this campus the day will be used to help us remember the greatest people on this earth. Instead of harsh music, clashing colors, and ranting voices there will be soothing harmony, flowers of rainbow hues, and a soft understanding voice reminding us of that grand person who like "the potter with the clay" has had so much to do with shaping our lives.

Of course it should not be necessary to have a special day set aside for our Mothers, for every day in the year they are the same wholesome, understanding human beings. But lest we forget, it is fortunate that on one day in the three hundred and sixty-five, twenty-four hours can be taken in which we can pause and possibly realize what a priceless possession is ours.

There are many memories which can be traced to our mothers. Can't you look back through the hazy past and remember the one who bandaged up that "stumped" toe? Can't you still hear your mother's soft voice consoling you when your scrub puppy plunged recklessly under the wheels of a roaring truck? Wasn't it Mother who got dad to let you have the car on that fateful night when ten of you were in the race to see who could first call the new girl in town "his"? When your sixth grade report card somehow received a C for conduct who was it who merely murmured, "Just do better next time"? Was it Santa Claus who brought home that new suit which you had admired so much? When the ice broke through that blizzardy January day, you can't forget who met you at the door with warm, dry clothes and steaming cocoa, can you? All of these memories bring back days in high school and the grades.

But now we are college students. Mother is still the same mother of high school days. Only now the sacrifices are even greater in order that

her son or her daughter can enjoy college more fully. Mother is the one who does without a new spring suit in order that a new sport coat or new spectators can make her collegian happier. That instinct in mothers will allow sacrifice after sacrifice on her part if this sacrificing will insure a more enjoyable life for her Joe or for her Mary.

Yes, Sunday is the day called Mother's Day. On this day we should realize how lucky we are to have a grand person as our own Mom. But when Monday comes, let's not forget Mom. Our Mothers don't change with the days. Make a resolution to be more appreciative of God's most wonderful gift to you, not only on Sunday, but in all the days to come. Realize that every day should be Mother's Day. J. S.

VALUE RECEIVED?

Strictly in keeping with the questioning attitude which youth is supposed to possess, and not as a rebel, sometimes mistakenly reckoned the function of youth, we are submitting this query as to the usefulness of the comprehensive examinations which the sophomores and seniors have just undergone.

First of all, time is an element that is very precious to a sophomore and even more valuable to a senior. There is little time for recreation for any student who attends properly to the many duties and studies which beset him. That recreation is necessary to every individual will go unchallenged. And at this time of year the load of work that is being placed on the average student is heavier than at any other time. So there must be a justification for anything that takes up so much of the time of the student.

The only explanation that has ever been given to the students for the administration of these tests is that Eastern is "cooperating" with a nation-wide testing program. This is not a sufficient justification of such an elaborate system of tests for any of us. We must feel that there is some individual benefit accruing to us or some much larger benefit coming to Eastern before we can enter into this program with the proper spirit.

That the proper spirit in the student body is essential should not be necessary to prove. It has been stated that it is desirable that Eastern rank very high on these tests, as she is being compared with other schools over the United States. Then the attitude of the student must be one of cooperation and eagerness to do his individual best, in order that a good ranking may come to our school. Where there is rebellion and an attitude of complete indifference, the results will naturally show up in the tests.

We question whether any test of such length and such nature is of any real value anyway. The unusual length of the tests succeed in tiring the student so much that he becomes completely apathetic toward the end of the tests. No one can do his best on tests of such length and such difficulty. That they are comprehensive no one will dispute. But the results are of very dubious worth.

There is one value which we will admit. There should be a great deal of information contained in these results which the administration may readily appropriate and make use of. It should prove to them that there is a serious deficiency in the education of their student body along cultural lines. A course in appreciation of art, music, etc., might well be added to the constants of the curriculum. However, if no use of the data thus obtained is made, even this value is made negligible.

Again it must be emphasized that this editorial is not written with any rebellious attitude. These tests are required, and there is little that we can do when requirements are made. For this year, the contents of this editorial are useless. However, it may help the sophomores and seniors of next year, and indirectly the college itself, is some earnest effort is made to justify these examinations to the students who have to submit to them. R. C.

REGARDING STUDENTS AND THE CAMPUS

It has been the custom of past years for us of Eastern to praise the beauty of our campus and loudly proclaim it as a great inspiration to our students. We of the Progress agree to both of the above points, but are rather perplexed with one state of affairs in particular. We are allowed to drink in the full loveliness of our grounds as long as the sun is up. But suddenly, in the evening, the things that were once so prized are now forbidden as though a devil lurked from behind every tree and every fish pool contained a dragon. If a boy and girl linger to watch the moon rise or merely sit under one of the trees after supper, a man with a uniform and a badge asks them to please move on. They try the steps of one of the buildings, but with even less success. They not only become disgusted, but the man with the uniform develops in them the idea that they have committed a great crime by even thinking of staying on the campus grounds.

This status of affairs is particularly trying at the present time. These warm summer evenings bring us out of the Union and beckon us to the open air. But then what happens. We cannot remain on the campus for fear of administrative disapproval. So we go downtown. We walk up and down Main street but find no place to sit down. Oh yes, there are places. But those of us who are careful of our reputations do not like to bring our criticism on our young lady friends by walking them in alleys or vacant grounds. Therefore we return to the campus, are guided to the dormitories by that unseen policeman, and make a hurried goodnight.

Wouldn't it be a lot saner to encourage our students to stay up here on the campus by placing neat benches at various points and keeping the walks open? It is our opinion that not only would campus life be improved but a great many worries would be removed from some responsible heads. But we as one group would like to stay on the campus with our dates without disobeying laws or feeling guilty. Those who abuse the privilege can be dealt with as the discipline committee sees fit. It would be a great deal of pleasure to us if we could feel at home with our dates on the campus in the evening. F. B.

Potpourri

By FRANKLIN CROMER

AMERICA MUST FIGHT!

Time goes swiftly these days and very soon now another graduating class will leave the protective, sheltering walls of college and enter a world which is suffering with about the biggest hang-over this side of Jupiter and Mars. They are not the only ones, however, who will be missing at next Fall registration. Those male individuals who were short-sighted enough to enter this world in the vicinity of 1919 will also be gone, enrolled as freshmen in another school with different teachers. Sport slacks for khaki, World Literatures for rifles, and an ordinarily peaceful temper for one of hate and revenge—yeah, there'll be some changes made. The sooner the better. If the present struggle with its diametrically opposed ideologies does not show us things that are worth fighting for, if we are so devoid of emotion as to close our eyes and hearts to those oppressed, if we cannot show our belief in democratic ideals any more concretely than by lip homage, then we are headed for national disintegration and rightly so. Those naive Americans who believe that "it can't happen here" may be paralleled in later history with the Romans who had the illusion about their empire as late as the fifth century A. D., when its ruins were falling in clouds of dust and debris at their feet. It is very easy in times like these to point to the apparent futility and obvious corruptive practices of war, it is a simple matter to unthinkingly discard idealism for cynicism and skepticism; but, if in all the world there is nothing worth defending against aggression, why kid ourselves by being Pontius Pilates? We have enjoyed our way of life without thinking it possible to lose it. Democracy promises liberty but there is a just and proper string attached and that string is obligation. If we can't fulfill our obligation, we have no right to democracy and our generation will witness the loss of man's most precious and least appreciated heritage. This is no roll of the drums—blare of the bugle enlistment call. If anything at all, it is a cry for a deeper appreciation of what may well be our last few weeks of college life. It is a challenge for self-examination to see the intensity of our beliefs and what can be done to strengthen them in the days that are before us.

IN A LIGHTER VEIN

Quotable quote—Prof. James Walters: "Women are like chewing gum. When the sweetness is gone, discard them."—Wilma (Oh, how I want a man) Allen talking angrily to herself obviously about the guys who promise and don't deliver—Lee Swan, God's gift to the R. O. T. C., using the old gag in Louisville the other night about borrowing a lantern and going out to look for the horse he bet on and which had yet to reach the finish line—She bathes, applies paint and powder, turns and says, "Clothes, I am going downtown, if you want to go, hang on"—They went in the door and Nancy saw them and ordered six more cases—Topics that arouse interest and warrant your further investigation: The woods scandal as eye-witnessed by a college dairy worker—Partin vs. Keith—the threat of marriage that hangs unsuspectingly over a senior girl's head.

Progress Postoffice

Editor, the Progress:

Last March I was fortunate enough to win the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. As a result I was to represent Eastern and Kentucky at the Interstate Contest at Northwestern University. Soon, however, I was to learn that the state would not finance such a venture.

Thus, it was through the initiative and generosity of the students and the faculty of Eastern that the trip was made possible. I was aware of the responsibility placed upon me as an Eastern representative and endeavored to act accordingly. Though I was defeated, I assure you that I did all within my power to substantiate the confidence placed in me.

Tho those of you who were so generous, I express my deepest appreciation. Your action was for Eastern, and to Eastern, thank you.

Sincerely yours,
 Elmore Ryle.

Dear Editor:

Two or three issues ago we urged the Eastern students and faculty to come by and see us. Of course, we realize that the Milestone has gone to press and there will be few chances for us to make pictures of you students and faculty members until next year.

However, we urge you to make it a point to stop by and visit with us when you are down our way. Don't feel like we are a business house. Just drop in and gab with us at any time of day. We always have a soft seat awaiting you.

A few students have accepted our former invitation and have visited with us. We would like to have all twelve hundred drop in before school is out. If you only have time to say "hello," still stop by. We'll be waiting to see you.

Sincerely,
 McGaughy's Studio.

The Rebel Yell

By SPEED FINNERAN

A RACY ITEM

We're playing a hunch that we'd better leave all details of the Derby to our friend Hickman, but we're wondering if like Lady Godiva you too put all you had on a horse; and if the gentlemen from New York had only that shirt to wear home when they left the state. The R.O.T.C. en masse seem to have returned with a much more vivid memory of Dorothy Lamour in person than of Whirlaway or any other singular item of show.

BOUQUET TOSSING

We think that Belles Lettres missed one of the greatest opportunities of the year when it was deprived of the pleasure of printing the prose copy of Elmore Ryle's recent speech in chapel on the old professor. For those of you who may be interested, his treatise of the old man was purely extemporaneous except for a brief outline in pencil notes sketched up hastily the evening before.

GLEEFUL GLEE CLUB TRIP

Yes, indeed, or so the story goes. Everything from Paul Brandes' and Helen Klein's continuous argument over whose turn it was to appear in pink spangles between the numbers at every concert to the three-fourths attendance by the members of the men's glee club at the Gayety Tuesday evening. Brandes went around insisting that he knew Gypsy Rose Lee when she didn't have a rag to her name and then there was something about a wholesale parade headed by Jim Squires during the feature attraction. Director James E. Van Fursem even managed to miss a bus and arrive for one of the programs an hour late. Great time!

THE GREAT DIVIDE

Anyone who was ever interested in finding out what Eastern must have been like when it was a much smaller college had good opportunity to do so over Derby weekend. Johnson's Student Union building managed to succeed in looking a great deal like it must look during the Christmas holidays and as for Burnam Hall lobby . . . even the desk girl could afford to wear her hair curlers and old slippers. Not everyone seems to have attended the Derby, however. There were those who went in for even more strenuous pastimes . . . like Georgia Root, who went home to Corbin for the weekend and by way of diversion attended a meeting of "Mothers and Mothers-To-Be Club."

TESTING ASIDES

Luckily for the guinea pigs who were left to take their Carnegie tests in the Hiram Brock Auditorium they were provided with boards which managed to while away a great part of the time between sections and between questions to which one didn't know the answers. Not that anyone took to whittling, but rather to reading the liberally endowed inscriptions left by other sufferers on its wooden surfaces. Greatest favorite seemed to be the one entitled "Bored of Education!" Greatest thought-provoking idea to come out of the whole affair was "Lettie Ptomaine" Stevenson's suggestion that members of the faculty be compelled to take the test and then have the results published.

Future Of High School Seniors Is Delved Into And Predictions Made As To Their College Experiences

By RUTH CATLETT

It is of course perfectly possible that you will not all read this, you visiting high school students who are on the campus today. And it is equally possible that if you do read it, you will call it an "advertisement" and be absolutely sure that you are right. That is one of your glorious young characteristics as a high school senior. You are always so sure that you are right.

But it is to be hoped that you read this article. For it is not an advertisement. It would be applicable to you no matter where you choose to go to college, and Eastern will be used as the illustration because Eastern is my college and today it is yours.

Every year we who are students at Eastern look forward to High School Day on the campus. Those of us who have been guides for several years look forward to it probably more than to any other event of the year. There are of course some definite reasons for this. Primarily, it is because in you we can live our days as a high school senior over again. In you there is all the eagerness, the genuineness, and the gay young conceit that was so brief a time ago ours. Everything interests you, nothing frightens you. You may not be the deepest thinkers in the world at this stage, but sometimes boredom comes with deep thinkers.

Then we like to see a host of young people on the campus admiring everything that is Eastern. Anything which an individual loves becomes ten times more indispensable to the individual by the admiration of someone else. There is a conscious pride in the voice of the guide who describes the attributes of the buildings and the grounds here. But you will not mind it, you who are seniors. You will probably not even notice it, and even noticing it, you will not think it worthy of sarcasm and sneers. You are not yet of this generation of individualistic people.

Next fall most of you will be going somewhere to college. Of course we hope that you choose Eastern. But the choice of a school matters very little in the long run. You, the student, you, the bundle of conflicting adolescent-adult emotions, you are the thing that matters most. You will do a great deal of looking around this summer. There will be catalogs and letters and trips to various and sundry colleges and universities, and then toward the last there will be a decision. At the outset, the importance of this decision is stressed. It is all-important that you be pleased with your school the first few weeks.

Of course you may grow to like even a school which you heartily dislike, but it may do irremediable things to your attitude in the process. Wherever you go, there is a great deal in store for you. There will be happinesses and airy little joys such as you have never before experienced; here will be sorrows, intensified a hundredfold by the fact that you are feeling their poignancy with the heart of an adolescent and the mind of an

adult; there will be duties much more serious than any of you have ever had to fulfill before and there will be a corresponding sense of duty and obligation developed in you; there will be a new world of learning and books opened to you, and some of you will appreciate it and others of you will confuse your values and think that it is not so important as a bit of tinsel or fluff that is floating by. It has always been so.

For some of you college will be all that you have dreamed. For some of you it will be so different that there is a danger of heart-break and tragedy. But it will be what you make it. If you discover that the things you wanted and expected from college aren't going to be yours, it is not the admirable thing to spend a year of the time that is becoming so precious to youth now in sulking over it. There are other things besides the things you wanted in a college education. Be satisfied with a substitute for awhile and in the end the genuine will come to you. Your college life will be as good or as bad as you make it. Nothing is predestined for you.

But today you are our guests and Eastern is yours. There is much to be seen and much to be admired at Eastern. If High School Day is an advertisement, then the setting of the advertisement could not be any more beautiful. You are seeing Eastern at its loveliest. Many times it is beautiful. The fall with its flaming colors and heavy sunshine make the ravine come alive with magic. The winter with its gaunt trees and white sheets of snow turns the campus into a setting for a fairy story. But it is in Spring that you will love it most.

It is the sincere wish of every student at Eastern that you will enjoy High School Day. Enjoy the warmth and friendliness of the student body today, and then know its friendliness intensified many times when they know you personally.

STITH-MORGAN ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stith, Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Carroll Stith, to Mr. Dale L. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Newport. The wedding is to be early in the summer.

Miss Stith has been employed at Eastern Teachers College during the last year. Mr. Morgan is a teacher in the Park Avenue School in Newport.

Both are graduates of Eastern.

IRVINE-CARTER ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irvine of Paintsville, Kentucky, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geneva, to Mr. James J. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter of Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The wedding date has not been set.

BOYD-HOLCOMB WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, announce the marriage of their daughter, Madge, to Eugene Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holcomb, of Huntington, W. Va. The wedding was solemnized April 18, 1941, in Oatleysburg, Kentucky. The couple are living at Huntington, W. Va.

Birch, Famous Magician, Tells Reporter Of His Fondness For Antiques And His Especial Distaste For Talkative Boys

BY SADIE JONES

Can you think of any greater thrill than interviewing a genuine magician—one whose mystic powers enable him to pull innumerable scarves out of nothingness, send ponies hurtling into oblivion, and make hamburger out of a beautiful woman and still be able to put her back together again? At the time, I could imagine no greater entertainment than this, but what a surprise I was in for!

I don't know whether I was more disappointed or relieved when I found that Birch was after all a normal person like you or me, and that I would not be made to disappear and then emerge from his top hat in a forthcoming act.

Birch is in reality, a natural individual with thoughts, hobbies, and dislikes which are common to many not engaged in such an intriguing profession.

Born in McConnellsville, O., he spent his childhood not unlike thousands of others. His earliest aspiration was to become a mechanical engineer, but a professor in a nearby college changed his ambitions for him. The professor was very much interested in magic and he studied its various phases with Birch.

Then Birch became adept at performing the sleight-of-hand tricks and decided that here was his career. Thus it was that Birch started on the road at seventeen as a magician in a Chautauqua. For eight years he traveled with the Chautauqua and then started traveling alone with his own shows. So today we find him thus, a talented man with an entertaining program.

This man makes no claim to supernatural ability. He does not pretend that he has delved into the intricate sorcery of past ages, or borrowed forbidden knowledge from the long dead. No, indeed! He makes a plain and simple fact of magic. He says that one may studio magic as thoroughly as any other subject and become as familiar with it as with algebra or chemistry. "Magic," says Birch, "is no longer magic if one understands it."

When I asked his hobbies, I was surprised to learn that he was a fanatic on the subject of antiques and especially old lamps. He is much prouder of his 350 old lamps, all different, mind you, than he is of his disappearing pony trick. All of his collection of antiques are displayed in his new home "Birchwood" in south Ohio.

At first he claimed to have no dislikes when he was asked about them, but at the jeers of his companions, he finally admitted that "loud-mouthed" boys were the bane of his existence. How he must have suffered that Wednesday night!

So this is Birch, the great magician who has traveled far and

wide with his breath-taking feats of magic. Of course he is talented, but the best part of his personality is that he does not pretend to be more than just a man.

Memoirs

By JIM (I Remember) SQUIRES

All great men write their memoirs but very seldom does one read the memoirs of a group on a trip. The recent trip taken by the Eastern Glee Clubs was one thrilling memoir after another and deserves publication.

For instance, there was that tense moment at Frankfort, scene of the first singing, when the first songs of the trip were sung and the director's ears were cocked (vainly, thank goodness) for the first sign of a flat note . . . and then to Owenton where choristers ate like harvest hands, where first postcards were bought and sent to lonely ? ? ? gal and boy friends, where Mr. Van plunged headlong into one of the Greyhounds to make a perfect three-point landing . . . the Greyhounds next hopped to Williamstown, home of a beautiful gym and equally fine place to sing . . . was at W'town that Dave Minesinger got a handful of second-handed chewing gum and had to "stick with it" through an entire performance . . . thence to the Covington Greyhound Station where old grads met new Easternites, where Billy Bright and Jim Squires sardined into one phone booth to make some phone calls.

Monday night found the Easterners in action. PICTURE Dave Barnes bathed in sweat as he tried dialing one of the new-styled phone like he had never seen one before . . . crowds gathering at Old Vienna only to find it closed . . . transfer to Gibson Rathskeller . . . Ray Goodlett visiting the Campbell-in-laws . . . Marie Hughes and Imogen Trent being true to their E-men, darn it . . . tired Easterners wending their ways home by midnight (almost).

Tuesday morn . . . sleep singers . . . Ludlow, Erlanger and Dixie Heights in rapid succession . . . Lunch . . . Yawns . . . Invasion of Holmes High . . . huge buildings . . . more yawns . . . concert . . . attitude talk . . . home to bed . . . dinner . . . night concert at 4th District, Covington . . . alumni . . . rowdy brats on front rows . . . stage hot as (censored) . . . Alma Mater and the end of the concert . . . street car ride . . . tokens or slugs? . . . Cincinnati . . . twelve gaping country boys roaming the streets . . . show . . . (name of show censored) . . . front row seats . . . for further details of show see Harry Lucas, Billy McClurg, Paul Brandes, Calfee Colson or Jack Spratt . . . for an illustrated lecture see Allen Wickersham . . . home again by midnight (almost).

Wednesday morn . . . tired Glee-men and women . . . hasty packing . . . Primrose Wilder whose theme song is "Beat Me Daddy, etc." . . . Gayety Hedges . . . Bellevue concert . . . jump to Newport . . . rendition of Stardust . . . Dayton, Fort Thomas . . . gasp, gasp, gasp . . . dolls, dolls, dolls, and more dolls . . . wonderful lunch, enthusiastic audience . . . last performance of trip . . . entire repertoire . . . finally Alma Mater sung with tears in eyes and lump in throats . . . Thrills that come once in a lifetime.

Pause in Covington following last concert . . . Present for bus drivers . . . K. Underwood and her Covington boy friend . . . refreshing cokes . . . trek homeward . . . Dick Allen and Paul Houchell singing entire song hit book with same tune for all the words . . . fond reminiscences . . . resinging of performances . . . cat-naps . . . Half-Way House . . . Cokes, etc. . . school again . . . Alma Mater sung in its proper setting . . . old friends . . . talk, talk, talk far into the night . . . and so ends this memoir.

* Kampus Knews

By IRA SNEAK

The time is so short between one Mother's Day and the next. Always on Mother's Day we resolve to spend all our leisure time in thinking up things to do to make that most precious of all persons happy. And then before we know it, here it is another year and another Mother's Day and nothing done. At least we can make more resolutions, and someday maybe one of them will stick . . . The Junior Prom, though one of the most poorly-attended dances of the year, turned out to be highly enjoyable for everyone. It brought out a wealth of new dresses and new faces. Among the most attractive of the new dresses was the one which Eileen Frame was wearing. Among the most attractive of the new faces was the one Jim Squires was escorting. For added information, her name is Dot Englehardt of Transy, and she was so important to Jim that he wrote notes to the bus-driver who was taking Dot back to Lexington trying to impress the driver with the preciousness of the load he was carrying . . . Of course there were other things of interest at the Prom. There was that jitterbug session featured by Francis Haas and Helen Colvin, and its sudden tragic ending when Helen crumpled to the floor. Even the orchestra's gay notes couldn't pep up the crowd after that . . . And there was Joyce Smith with some handsome stranger having the time of her life. And with Elmore away at Northwestern too. Tsk, tsk! . . . There was the sudden arrival of Jimmie Purdon and Kelley, both of whom had sworn that they were not going to attend the dance because of loyalty to their gals. Jimmie looked so unusual without his other self that it almost stopped the dance . . . That risqué number which the Blue and White put on with such gusto at the dance was said to have been done to initiate Prexy, who had already left the dance . . . Bill Sullivan is said to have written a letter to Phil Bevins about his quondam girl friend, LeMonne Miller. News travels fast and furiously even when it isn't printed in KAMPUS KNEWS. If Bill weren't so well-occupied himself, we would suggest that he begin to worry about this romance between his best friend and his best girl. But as is—Bill will not be lonesome . . . That Jones girl from Frankfort manages to get around to more ports than anyone we know. A weekend in Georgetown with Potts to have a whirl of fraternity dances, and then a weekend here with Bert Smith to have a whirl . . . News has come to Eastern of the engagement of Doniphan "Butch" Burrus, Number One politician here several years ago and still going strong at the University of Kentucky. She's a blonde . . . Speaking of engagements and stuff, that long engagement between Alma Graham and James "Red" Hennessey at last culminated in a wedding. Congratulations . . . Noticed on the rounds: Faye Asbury and Jungle Love whirling down the street in that buggy with the door bell on it . . . the sudden stillness that fell over the chapel assembly last week when President Donovan made his statement that the sooner we were in the war, the better it would be for all concerned . . . the pride in Dottie Daench's eyes as she looked at Allen Zaring, who was making an announcement in chapel . . . Vivian Kaminski and Sally Hervey returning from Boonesboro, somewhat the worse for wear . . . Jean Zagorem and Mary Gratzler, two of the best tennis players in school, trying to convince two boys that they couldn't play . . . Dave Barnes, moping in Richmond although Irvine is so near . . . listening to the returning Glee Clubs sing Alma Mater on the walk of the Student Union Building, an experience none of us will ever forget . . . the zoom of planes over the campus, becoming an anathema to most of us . . . the sensation which those embryonic teachers created in chapel on Wednesday . . . the great gusty sighs which all the femmes

were giving after the appearance of Birch the Magician. Ted Shawn always affects them the same way . . . Those college presidents who spent last weekend on the campus had the degrees and the positions of presidents, but that was all. They were honest-to-goodness human beings, so say those fortunate eight girls who had dinner dates with them one night. Helen Floyd thought hers was so human that she gave him a tip on the Derby, Ruth Catlett found hers so human that he wanted to dance a good, lively waltz after dinner. And Martha Jane Thompson's Commissioner wanted to buy all the poses of Man o' War in the Book Store. College presidents with their hair down . . . Ethel Webb and Josephine Brown are two of the ones most affected by this "In The Spring" malady . . . Betty Jo Goodin had her sister on the campus not long ago, and she made quite a hit with everyone. DeLin says the rest of Betty Jo's family is nice too. We can assure you ought to know . . . Have you noticed this full-blown romance between T. Bannister and Nancy Lou Gentry? Generally we catch these romances in the bud stage, but this one slipped up on us . . . Speaking of Helen Floyd, as we were doing a few lines back, she is moving into Burnam Hall for a few weeks while her folks flit to Texas. And the irony of Fates. She is being placed in the suite with Jeannie Sumner. We wonder if whoever assigned this room has a sense of humor . . . John Waters is being seen time and again in the region of Cowbell Hollow, according to one of our enterprising reporters. The name of the attraction we know not, but that there is one is definite . . . This twosome, Raymond Goodlett and Nancy Campbell, seems to be getting a habit. We remember that telegram that Ray sent to her on Easter. Maybe we should have suspected something then . . . It was told to us that Jack Tolbert in civilian clothes managed to have himself a time at the Derby. He was seen barefooted in Louisville selling foot powder . . . Cecile Bowling broke the tragic news about that pin she is wearing to her once-upon-a-time heart throb, Harrison Johnson, the other night, while Arthur Lucas stood by and held her hand . . . Back on the campus this past weekend were some of Eastern's most prominent figures of last year. There was Clyde Lewis, now in school at the University of Cincinnati. And there was Frances Jagers, forty grade pointer supreme, and Fred Roberts, who accompanied Ann Scott Maher's boy friend, Bobby Austin, to Eastern. And Dale Morgan, who made one of his many trips here to see fiancée Virginia Stith . . . If any one wonders why so many of Eastern's fairer sex have entered upon a steady diet of hamburgers, take it from one who knows. It isn't because of the caloric value of hamburgers . . . Two music lovers who have found that they have a lot in common in addition to music are Ernestine Jones and George Hicks . . . A new romance that is almost torrid in degree at this present moment is the one of Sara Blanton and Lewis Gerow. Nice to see both of them so well occupied . . . Rosiland Young keeps that happy glow about her most of the time. And no wonder, Pelsor Neimier spends most of his time over here . . . The romance between Viola Robinson and Kelley Fields, which came so near being no romance, is on again and everyone is happy . . . Since Dick Allen is working at Stocktons, Eileen

Frame has been seen several times with Bud Petty, who suddenly sprang up from nowhere . . . In order to clear up a little misunderstanding that seems to have resulted from a rather confused statement in this column last time, we would like to say that the ring of Olive Gabriel's to which we were referring was not the sort of ring most people took it to be at all. Merely a friendship ring. Sorry . . . Two twosomes that deserves mention at this point are those of Marilyn "Trolly" Trautwein and "Fibber" McGee and Dorothy Eggenstiller and Lewis Hiatt . . . We are going to make it a habit to save this last paragraph for the funeral dirges. It does seem as if there would be no more of them to write what with school so nearly out and all, and still they go on and on. This one goes to that playboy of all playboys, DeVal Payne. There are few people who were not sorry to see him go. In spite of misunderstandings and impressions that were nearly always wrong, the memory that he leaves with us is of the DeVal Payne whom everyone could like. The sparkling personality, the constant flow of witticisms, the friendliness and social adaptability of the guy—all these we can remember. "The good that we do lives after us. The bad is oft interred with our bones."

Organ Pupils Of Brown Telford Give Recital

The annual recital of Miss Brown Telford's organ pupils was held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium on Sunday, May 4. This year's program is given below:

- Come, Sweet Death Bach Poeme Boellmann
- Mary Kathryn Jasper
- Softly Now the Light of Day Gottschalk
- Theme from "Finlandia" Sibelius
- Paul Brandes
- Petite Pastorale Carey
- Song of the Basket Weaver Russell
- Scottie Sudduth
- O Sacred Head Now Wounded Bach
- Sonata in F minor Mendelssohn
- Adagio Andante
- Adoration Borowski-Whiting
- Imogene Trent
- Symphony IV Widor
- Toccata
- Andante cantabile
- Scherzo
- Finale
- Mary Emma Hedges

STERLING OR GOLD
HEARTS AND BRACELETS
from 25c to \$1.00

{ NAME OR INITIAL ENGRAVED FREE }



ATTENTION, GIRLS!!

Clearance Sale

on All Spring Merchandise

50 HATS Reduced to \$1.00

\$1.95 Sweaters Now \$1.25

COATS AND SUITS
Reduced 1/3

SKIRTS Reduced 1/3

THE LOUISE SHOP

* Notes

By NATALIE MURRAY

We too, have lived . . . We too had staked our all on a Derby tip. At last report they were sending out a tractor to bring in our four (some insist three) footed friend.

Eastern's typing classes have gone high-brow. Gone are the days of typing to so-called musical records sounding like nothing so much as a small boy banging a stick against the slats of a picket fence. They now type to nothing less than the Toreador Song from Carmen.

Thomas Tabb has become a celebrity. In the Courier-Journal's photo of the finish of the Derby, whom do we see besides the horses? None other than Thomas Tabb, standing in an enclosure (could it be a paddock?)

One of the biology instructors on the campus must have queer ideas of human anatomy. When a student in his Bio. 121 class said he was suffocating the eminent professor looked up from his book, "Oh, go over to the window and throw your chest out" . . . Quote.

GRAHAM-HENNESSY WEDDING CELEBRATED

The marriage of Miss Alma Graham, daughter of Mr. E. O. Graham of Decoursey Pike, Covington, to Mr. James T. Hennessey of Dayton was celebrated recently at the Latonia Christian Church. Mrs. Hennessey was a student at Eastern two years ago, and Mr. Hennessey was graduated from Eastern in the class of 1940.

RAINS-LINCKS WEDDING SOLEMNIZED APRIL 17

The wedding of Miss Lulu Belle Rains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rains of Woodbine, Kentucky, and Mr. Raleigh Lincks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lincks of Corbin, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Woodbine on April 17.

The bride attended Cumberland College and Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College where she was graduated last year. For some time she has been a teacher in the Woodbine school.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Flying Cadet Joseph Sheare of the class of 1939 is now located at Lairy Field, Denver, Colorado.

SPECIAL WEEK END SALE

COATS & SUITS

SOME 1-2 PRICE
OTHERS 1-3 & 1-4 OFF

(All indications are that Coat and Suit prices will be much higher this fall.)

SPRING DRESSES ALSO GREATLY REDUCED

Prints, Solid Colors, Jacket Dresses. These are also ideal for Fall wear.

Margaret Burnam Shop
North Second Street Opp. Court House



The All American Choice
ENSENADA SUITS
for 1941

For class, for sports and casual wear for all-around good looks—see the new Ensenada Suits for men and for women. Make your own selection from a variety of colors, styles, fabrics, and prices! Left: women's 3-piece suit of smart denim, with striped jacket and bra-top; manish 3y-front slacks in plain color; Brown, Blue, Tan; sizes 12 to 20. Right: men's suit of Sanforized Poplin; Tan, Green, Blue, Clay—sizes 29 to 42.

Women's \$2.98 Men's \$2.98

LERMAN BROS.

Dona Hayden—Northwestern '49; Delta Gamma Secretary; Daily Northwestern Business Staff . . . in one of the new Ensenada Suits.
Bill Barr—Northwestern '41; President; Phi Gamma Delta Co-Chairman of Was-Mu Show . . . shown wearing one of the new Ensenada Men's Suits.

There Was A Dignified Propose Back Of The ROTC Trip To The Derby, And Here Is The Story By One Who Knows

By HAROLD HALL

On Saturday, May 3, at 1 p. m., the R. O. T. C., some 225 strong, assembled at the Student Union Building to start their trip to Louisville for the annual Kentucky Derby.

Arriving at Louisville about six o'clock the Batteries assembled and marched to the track; this took about twenty minutes. Here we were met by the track officials and the officer of the day, who gave the instructions and duties to be performed.

When 5:45 rolled around, there was a roar of the crowd as the bugler called the horses to the post, for it was now that the sixty-seventh annual Kentucky Derby was to be run.

The races were over at 6:45, so once more we assembled and were given instructions about the trip home, dismissed and free until 11:45 when all should be on board.

* Mental Blackouts

By BILL HICKMAN

Nothing of importance remains to be told of the 67th running of the Kentucky Derby but there were many unimportant things that have slipped by the big news writers that we believe worth mentioning.

Seen Through Derby Field Glasses—All army officers, state guards, track officials, and maybe Matt Winn himself having most difficult time keeping Jack Talbot away from the finish wire where he was doing a remarkable job of interfering with photo-finishes.

for that purpose. Many compliments were given the R. O. T. C. for their fine work. Much credit should go to our chaperones, Dr. Rumbold, Dean Keith and the army officers for seeing that orders were carried out.

* The Sporting Thing

By GUY HATFIELD

BASEBALL Eastern and the major league teams are in the baseball groove. Our boys certainly put it on Western and Murray. Baseball is one thing that the Maroons monopolize.

SUMMARY As the school year nears the finish, one is inclined to look back at the athletic records of the Maroons and to take inventory.

Basketball had a successful color. Ten victories and only four defeats. Although we didn't win the tournament, the team that beat us did, was runner-up in the SIAA tournament and also runners-up in the national tournament.

POEM?

Through the year I have printed several poems and parts of poems that I thought were good creeds or mottoes.

THE SPORTING THING The quarterback stood on their ten-yard line, The ball was on their two.

The jockey was upon a nag That could win the race, He knew if he didn't lag.

A fan was watching his favorite team, And he hoped, of course, they'd win.

Tennis Team Is Defeated By 8-1 In Berea Match

Petty, McSpadden Win Only Point for Easterners

CENTRE CANCELLED

The Eastern Tennis Team was defeated 8-1 in their first match of the 1941 season by Berea College on May 5.

Berea presented a very well-rounded team with several good players. Harris and McSpadden made the best showing in singles by extending their opponents to three sets.

The only point won by Eastern was won by Bud Petty and Claude McSpadden who defeated Durham and Loveday in a doubles match.

Results of the match were: Eastern: Berea: SINGLES Petty (E) vs. Durham (B), 0-6, 6-8.

DOUBLES Warming and Harris (E) vs. Jones and Jones (B), 1-6, 1-6.

The Eastern team seemed definitely hampered by lack of practice and with the completion of the new courts a reality, the team should make a better showing.

The ranking on the ladder besides the first six who went to Berea are: Porter Mayo (7), Raymond Stephens (8), Billy Bright (9), Billy Mason (10).

The State K. I. A. C. Tennis Meet is to be held in Berea on Monday, May 12.

Derby Dabble

By JIM TODD

DERBY SCENES Couples smooching in the infield in front of Lana Turner and everybody, drunks smilingly asleep on the grass, bald-headed men with dolls, whiskey, beer, coca-cola bottles and what-have-you strewn all over the place.

On the train and busses going over all was merry and carefree . . . coming back it was just the opposite, everyone who could sleep was asleep, the others just had to sit around and watch miles click by.

At the track after the contingent had marched from the station orders were given and posts assigned. Members of the "Fighting Battery C" were sent out into "too-many-men's land" and everything was made ready for the inevitable struggle.

As soon as the posts were assigned, the men were provided with rubber hose and told to use them when necessary, the latter proved to be quite often.

With the start of the races new orders were given to all guards to keep the spectators three feet from the fence in order that we may have room to move up and down it—and this proved to be one of the hardest tasks of the day.

JUST A FEW OF THE INCIDENTS AFTER THE DERBY Jim Prather waking from his sleep in a show to leave and walking up the aisle without his shoes, then finding them, stopping to put them on and falling asleep again.

That Baseball Is One Game That Very Few People Know Very Little About Is Proved By Two Polls

By GUY HATFIELD

The baseball season is in full sway and it is always a topic of conversation, no matter where you are or who you are with. Even your grandmother may know what Greenberg batted in 1934 and she may make you feel silly when it comes to baseball slang.

After making a survey of people who have only a slight knowledge of baseball I have compiled a list of misnomers or misconceptions of what the slang expressions mean.

Our first pollee was Mr. Roy Cromer. Roy likes to listen to a good baseball game and he is very much interested in seeing a game, but his knowledge of slang can be judged by the following answers to questions.

Pitcher's box—It is on the pitcher's mound. Batter's box—The box they carry the bats in.

Double steal—When a man steals two bases at once. Dugout—Where the players sit.

The next person we interviewed on the subject of baseball was Miss Mary Kister. Miss Kister was very excited the other day in Physics class about the outcome of the Red-Card game.

Outer gardens—Over the fence. Cripple—That is a pitcher with a sore arm.

Southpaw—Southpaw? Gracious, I don't know. Hot box—That's the same as a sweat chamber.

Knuckle ball—That's when the ball hits the catcher's knuckles. Bulpen—Is that where the players come from under the stands just before the game begins?

Glee Clubs Back From Successful Trip in N. Ky.

On Wednesday, April 30, the combined Glee Clubs returned from a successful goodwill trip through the cities of Northern Kentucky.

The clubs sang at Frankfort, Owenton, and Williamstown on the first day. Tuesday found the schools at Ludlow, Erlanger, Dixie Heights and Holmes High, Covington, acting as hosts.

Former Easterner is New Principal of Highlands High At the regular meeting of the Fort Thomas Board of Education, Russell E. Bridges, athletic director and assistant principal, was advanced to the position of principal of Highlands High School.

At the regular meeting of the Fort Thomas Board of Education, Russell E. Bridges, athletic director and assistant principal, was advanced to the position of principal of Highlands High School.

Vulcan Irvine Ladies' & Men's Tailor Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing Made in Richmond 241 Main St. Phone 308

her these questions, she accused us of making the questions up and that she was positive that some of them had nothing to do with baseball.

From these two interviews you can see the need of knowing what you are talking about. Baseball will be a very popular subject this summer and if you are going to talk to anyone at all you had best know some baseball.

Just to bring the subject close to home here are a few questions on Eastern's own baseball team:

- 1. Who won the Eastern-Western baseball game of April 25? 2. What was the score of that game? 3. Who did Eastern play on Saturday, April 26? 4. Did Eastern beat Centre? 5. How many pitchers did Eastern use against Centre? 6. What Maroon player got two home runs in one inning against Centre? 7. What position does that boy play? 8. Who plays left field for Eastern, center field, and shortstop? 9. What pitcher started against Northern Illinois in our second game with them? Did that pitcher get credit for the win? 10. Who plays third base? Where did he play last year (position)?

MADISON THURS. AND FRI., MAY 8-9 "HONOR GUEST" AWARD \$200.00 SCREEN! BOYER SULLIVAN BACK STREET Plus! New Dr. Christian Story "MELODY FOR THREE" SATURDAY, MAY 10th Phantom Cowboy Plus! KARLOFF in "THE DEVIL COMMANDS" Plus! "ADVENTURES OF CAPT. MARVEL" SUN. & MON., MAY 11-12 THE GREAT ZIEGLER GIRL TUES. & WEDS., MAY 13-14 CAROLE LOMBARD ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "MR. & MRS. SMITH" With GENE RAYMOND

RICHMOND BAKERY Cream Horns, Pies, Potato Chips, Pastries of All Kinds. The Home of Maryland Biscuits FOR THE BEST IN SHOE REPAIRING VISIT RIVERS SHOE SHOP Just Around the Corner From Stanifers

H. M. WHITTINGTON CO. JEWELERS "GIFTS THAT LAST" North Second Street Phone 756

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS Gaymode HOSIERY Perfect from top to toe! Sheer and serv- 1.58 ice weights. 2 prs. Summer Handbags Handsome new styles! Simulated leath- 1.69 ers in colors! Lovely White Gloves Elegant styles she'll love! Of rayon milanese. Many styles! 98¢ HANDKERCHIEFS Sheer linen with mammoth hand embroidered initials. 29¢ Pretty UMBRELLAS New designs in pretty bright colors. 1.98 Smart handles. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. PENNEY'S