

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN MEETS MOREHEAD HERE TOMORROW

CAA Program to be Sought For Eastern By Pres. Donovan

\$30,000 Voted By Congress For New Richmond Airport

COURSE IS CHEAP

America's National Defense program hit closer to Eastern's campus on Friday, October 18, with the announcement by President Donovan in chapel that Congress had appropriated \$30,000 for a new airport at Richmond, Ky. Paralleling this statement President Donovan stated that he would attempt to obtain Civil Aeronautics Authority for Eastern.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority program is provided for under the Civilian Pilot Training Act of 1939 and through this pilots are obtained to augment the military and commercial demand for pilots.

Through this college aviation program sufficient instruction is given the student pilot to enable him to qualify for a private pilot's license.

It is estimated that the cost of the training will be between \$20 and \$30. This covers an army medical examination, an accident and life insurance policy required by the government and a fee to cover cost of the course. If this same training were obtained at a regular flying school, the cost would be about ten times as much or about \$300 to \$400.

The course is made up of two parts. The first part is the ground work which is composed of about 72 hours and the second part is composed of 35 to 50 hours of actual flying.

The course will be open to women as well as men but the women will have to pass just as rigid physical exam as the men to be able to enroll. Another requirement is that all enrollees must be fully matriculated candidates for a degree. Students applying must be citizens of the United States and must not be under 18 years of age nor over 25.

President Donovan's announcement was received with much enthusiasm by the student body which showed almost unanimous support to the proposal.

Artists Selected For Coming Series Of Co-op Concert

To Feature Three Well-Known Stars Of Musical World

IDA KREHM

The drive for membership in the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association ended Saturday, October 12, with a meeting of the local artists committee. After determining the type of artists desired, artists for three concerts were selected. They are: Ida Krehm, pianist; Anatol Kaminski, violinist, and Robert Marshall, tenor.

Ida Krehm was born in Toronto, Canada. She became a naturalized citizen of the United States and has ranked high among American musicians. She was soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. In 1938 she won the Schubert Memorial Award, the Naumburg Foundation Award, and the National Federation of Music Clubs Award. She is the first pianist to win three such major awards in one season. Olin Downes, of the New York Times, says, "An exceptional young virtuoso and musician."

Anatol Kaminski was born in Siberia. He came to the United States in 1928 and has lived in New York since. He studied under Kochanski, Zimbalist, and Hans Litz, and made his debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the direction of John Barbirolli. He has been acclaimed as one of the leading violinists of the day.

Robert Marshall was born in Freedom, Pennsylvania, an is nationally known on concert stage and radio. He has appeared on Columbia network, WTAM and WHK, has made tours through the East, South, Middle West, New England and Canada, and once had an engagement at the governor's mansion at Albany, New York. On the concert stage he has taken the part of Prince Charming in the New York premiere of the opera, "The Sleeping Beauty," by John Erskine; Rodolfo, in the opera, "La Boheme," and the Singer in "Der Rosenkavalier."

A. A. U. W. Speaker



DR. JANET MURBACH

Dr. Janet Murbach On Speaking Tour In West Kentucky

Pugh and Ford Also Attend Meet Of A. A. U. W., Oct. 5

STATE PRESIDENT

Dr. Janet Murbach, state president of the American Association of University Women, has recently completed a speaking itinerary in western Kentucky, which lasted from October 5 through October 9.

Dr. Murbach attended the state board meeting in Bowling Green on October 5. Others who attended the meet from Eastern were Miss Ellen Pugh, president of the Richmond A. A. U. W. branch, and Miss Edith Ford, who is a state board member.

On Saturday night, October 5, Dr. Murbach spoke to the students at Bethel Woman's College at Hopkinsville, Kentucky. She also attended a meeting of the Bethel College French Club. On Monday, October 6, Dr. Murbach was the speaker at the joint French classes at Paducah Junior College and also at their chapel. Monday night she addressed the A. A. U. W. branch at Paducah and continued her engagements by speaking at the Murray branch of the A. A. U. W. on Tuesday.

The tour was completed by an address by Dr. Murbach at the Murray Teachers College assembly on Wednesday.

Dr. Murbach is professor of French and Spanish at Eastern and is the sponsor of the French Club here.

Prominent Educator Dies At Crestwood Of Heart Attack

Richard Dean Squires, for years one of the prominent figures in Kentucky educational circles, died of a heart attack at his home in Crestwood on October 18.

Mr. Squires served as director of extension and also as Latin and education instructor at Eastern from 1922 to 1927, when he went to Whitesburg to become principal of the high school there, a position that he held for thirteen years.

A native of Bourbon County, he was educated at schools there and Old Central University, Richmond, and at Columbia University. He first taught at Spencer, Ky., later was superintendent of schools at three Indiana towns and at Carlisle, Ky., before coming to Eastern.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, and a son, Jim Squires, a student here at Eastern who is at present co-editor of the Eastern Progress.

Eastern Is Host To Annual Meet Of Home Ec Assoc.

The Kentucky Home Economics Association will hold its annual fall convention here November 1 and 2. The program promises to be one of the most interesting that has been held. Bertha Damon will be the banquet speaker presenting "The Fun of Food."

There will be three excellent speakers Saturday morning. Nora Talbot, dean of the School of Home Economics at Oklahoma A. & M. College, Mr. Karl Olsen of the National Defense Commission, and Gladys Wyckoff, field secretary of the American Home Economics Association. In addition there will be some excellent exhibits and demonstrations of hobbies and craft material.

Dr. Grace Overton To Visit Eastern For Three Days

Group Conferences With Dr. Overton To Be Conducted

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Eastern State Teachers College will be greatly honored on November 4, 5, and 6, by having on its campus the well-known Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, worker in various character-building, educational, religious and civic organizations.

Dr. Overton, who created such a favorable impression when she spoke here several years ago, will address the assembly on Monday, November 4, and again on November 6. There will be special group conferences during this time, including one evening in which she will address the women students and one evening in which she will address the men students.

After being here on the campus for three days, she will spend three days in Richmond at the First Christian Church. It is through the cooperation of Dr. F. N. Tinder and the Christian Church that Dr. Overton will be heard at Eastern. She will address the high school students of both Model and Madison High on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Dr. H. L. Donovan has asked Mrs. Emma Y. Case to assist Dr. Tinder in preparing a program for Dr. Overton, and plans are now being laid for her entertainment while she is here.

Dr. Overton is a writer of some importance, having written many books on the problems of youth and contributed to many of the leading magazines of the country. She has been a member of the faculties of Missouri Wesleyan College, Columbia University and New York University. She has been the representative to the World's Youth Commission for the Universal Council of Churches, and was for seven years teacher, supervisor and advisor in the summer camps of the International Council.

Sophomores Give 2nd Dance Of Year After Big Game

The second dance of the year will be given on Saturday night, October 26, in the Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building. It will be sponsored by the sophomore class, and from all reports it will be a very good dance.

The music will be furnished by the Easterners, the college orchestra, whose maestro is Claude Harris. There will be the usual program of six no-breaks.

Politics, Jealousy and Bottlenecks Bog Down National Defense Drive Says Boake Carter In Personal Interview

By BOB YEAGER

In a personal interview following his talk to the Central Kentucky Education Association on October 11, in the Hiram Brock auditorium, Boake Carter stated that he is in no way satisfied with the way the present defense program is going forward.

Politics, jealousy and bottle-necks are bogging down the program to such extent that the present chief, Mr. Knudsen, may resign in the next few weeks, was the opinion of Mr. Carter.

In reference to air power Mr. Carter stated that the present transport planes could be supercharged and used for long range bombers. They then would be able to fly 1500 miles and carry a large load of bombs. To build a large force of pursuit ships is to almost state that we are waiting to be bombed. It is also his belief that a large force of bombers could operate from the farthest bases and strike a blow while we are preparing within.

Mr. Carter stated that in regard to naval building that it took a long time to draw up plans for a battleship and that no matter how much mathematics a man knew that his mind would work only so fast. In other words, we did not start soon enough on our building program.

Mr. Carter says that we now have twelve naval architects left out of the eighty we had during the last World War. Mr. Carter believes that there are now only two schools offering work in naval engineering and that we need men of this type.

Mr. Carter comes from the section of England that is undergoing the worst bombing of the war, and in reference to an invasion of England he said that the English have mined the sea

Future Teachers Add Twenty-One Members To Role

Next Club Meeting Is Installation For New Members

TO WORK WITH Y

New members of the Future Teachers of America were selected at a meeting held October 18 in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

Twenty-one students have received invitations to join the club including Anna Lou Preston, Arnette Mann, Mary Ruth House, Lawrence Kelly, Nora Mason, Juanita Grizzell, Mary Samuels, Thelma Mathewson, Mary Ann Rodgers, Billy Farris, Vivian Dicke, Sally Hobbs, Margaret Jenkins, Dave Meinsinger, Felonise Leake, David Barnes, Ann Allen, Robert Yeager, Mary Emma Hedges, Charles Stamper and John Waters.

The Future Teachers of America of Eastern is a member of the national organization and a junior member of the National Education Association. Eastern's chapter was organized last year and is a highly selective group constituting 4 per cent of the student body.

Dr. J. Dorland-Coates, principal of Model High, is sponsor of the organization and the officers are: President, Ruth Catlett; vice president, Mery Billingsley; secretary, Jean Porter, and treasurer, Howard Hundemer.

Upperclassmen only are eligible for membership, and those asked to join are selected on a basis of high standards of character, personality, conduct and scholarship.

The club works with the "Y" at the community center and encourages the formation of like organizations in high schools of the vicinity.

The next meeting will be an installation service for the new members in the University Building.

Social Committee Lays Tentative Plans For Halloween Fete

The Social Committee of Eastern met on October 17 in the Student Union Building at which time plans for the coming Halloween party were discussed. This is an event that is sponsored by the Social Committee every year.

Susan Biesack was appointed secretary for the meetings of the committee. Mr. Sam Beckley and Miss Ruth Dix were appointed by Mrs. Case as chairmen to outline tentative plans and to present them at the next Social Committee meeting.

Heads Masons



DR. C. A. KEITH

Charles A. Keith Heads Grand Lodge For Kentucky

History Dept. Head Gets Highest Office Of Grand Lodge

AT EASTERN 28 YRS.

Dr. Charles A. Keith, dean of men and head of the history department at Eastern Teachers College, was elevated to the office of grand master at the convention of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, F. and A. M., concluded at Louisville, Thursday, Oct. 17. He has served for the past year as deputy grand master.

Dr. Keith has been associated with Eastern since 1912, coming here from Little Rock, Ark., where he taught history and civics in a high school.

A native of Hot Springs, Ark., Dr. Keith first attended the University of Arkansas for two years and then attended the University of Texas for one year. He was named Rhodes Scholar from Arkansas in 1907 and he received his B.A. degree from Exeter College, Oxford University, England, in 1911, and his A. M. degree from Oxford in 1920. He did graduate work at Indiana University 1925-26.

Dr. Keith was made dean of men at Eastern in 1921. During the World War he was lecturer to the State Council of Defense. In 1921 Dr. Keith was a Redpath Chautauqua lecturer on Americanization.

Since he has been a member of the Eastern faculty Dr. Keith has been president of the Kentucky Education Association, 1924-25; member of the Selection Committee of Rhodes Scholars from Kentucky; member of the National Historical Society; American Political Science Association; Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and Southern Historical Association. He is a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity.

During his younger years, Dr. Keith was a pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

Alpha Zeta Kappa Announces Contest At Berea In Dec.

Membership Drive To Be Conducted In Next Month

DEBATE SUBJECT

Alpha Zeta Kappa, Eastern's debating society, met October 15 in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building and adopted a new constitution.

Arrangements for a membership drive to be headed by Ann Allen, the club's secretary and chairman of the membership committee, were made and prospective members should observe the bulletin board for further information.

Dr. Saul Houchell, faculty sponsor of the club, announced that the debate subject for the year will pertain to the political, economic and military union of the Western Hemisphere. Elmore Ryle, the president, gave out the information that the Peace Contest held annually by the Carnegie Peace Foundation will take place this year at Berea College during the first week of November.

Prize awards of fifty, thirty and fifteen dollars are given for the three best speeches delivered in this contest. Students interested in participating should see Dr. Houchell or Elmore Ryle. Eastern will send three candidates to Berea.

To Meet Old Rival After Best Record Of Many Years

Morehead's Record Counts Two Wins, One Loss, One Tie

EQUALLY MATCHED

Eastern Maroons, with four consecutive overwhelming victories tucked under their belts, meet their oldest and bitterest rivals, Morehead Eagles, on Stetland Field October 26 in a battle which means everything to the success of the football season to both schools.

Morehead has possession of the old "Hawg Rifle" which the winner of this game is entitled to keep until the next season. Eastern with the best chance for victory that she has had for several years, will be out to fight to the limit to gain possession of this coveted rifle.

The largest crowd of the year is expected for this game. It is considered a second "homecoming" for Eastern. Many graduates and former students will be present for this game.

Morehead's record for the season stands at two wins, one loss, and one tie. They lost by only one touchdown to the powerful Marshall College team. Morehead badly outplayed Marshall and out-first-downed them almost two to one. This alone tells Eastern they are in for a hard afternoon.

Morehead possesses a fine backfield. Led by Beverly Varney, Eagle triple-threat man, "Jumping Joe" Lusic, and Vazells, the Morehead backs are just about tops in Kentucky football. A sophomore, "Corky" Howerton, is another back to be watched. He ran 90 yards for a touchdown last week against Salem College and set up another touchdown by intercepting a Salem pass.

Big Vincent Zachem, Morehead tackle, and Ruchinskas, guard, are powers to be watched in the line. The entire forward wall is big, fast and tough and will give Eastern much trouble.

"Spider" Thurman, All-K.I.A.C. and most valuable man to his team in the state last year, will lead the Eastern backs in this effort to repulse the Morehead invasion. Backing Thurman will be a group of backfield men that will not be outshone by Morehead. Speedy Bert Smith, Sophomore Joe Bill Siphers, hard-blocking Travis Combs and Roy Buchaus, and two rough, tough fullbacks, Bill Cross and Ted Benedict can play on any man's team and play well.

In Eastern's line big Fred Darling is expected to be a tremendous headache to the Morehead team, as is "Chuck" Schuster, Eastern's All-K.I.A.C. end. The rest of the line will be fighting hard and little ground will be gained over them.

Morehead probably will have a slight advantage in weight over Eastern, but both teams are in pretty fair shape and there will be little choice between the two.

World Affairs Club To Send Members To Murray In Nov.

At the second meeting of the year, the World Affairs Club held their annual election. The following officers were elected: President, Marguerite Rivard; vice president, Clarke Gray; secretary, William Johnson, treasurer, Jack Faries.

It was decided at this meeting to hold all future meetings at the home of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, professor of Geography and Geology and sponsor of the club. It was also decided to hold meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

The Ohio Valley Conference of the World Affairs Club will be held at Murray State Teachers College at Murray, Ky., on November 15 and 16. Eastern's World Affairs Club has decided to send delegates to this conference to take part in the discussion of world problems.

At the present time, the club is considering the new members that will be taken in at a very early date.

ESTC Band Plays At City Memorial On October 20

The Eastern band furnished the music for ceremonies which accompanied the unveiling of a bronze tablet honoring Madison county's forty-five war dead at the Madison county courthouse on Sunday, October 20. The ceremonies were sponsored by the Boonesborough Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



BOAKE CARTER

and land around England until even a "cockroach" couldn't get through.

In reference to the air raids now going on over London he believes that it is the object of the Nazis to break the morale of the English people and soften them for a try at invasion.

Baku, in southern Russia is another point that figures in the news and that is also connected with Mr. Carter. It was there he was born while his father was British Consul. He lived there only three years so has no real memories of the place.

Mr. Carter estimates that he worked about fifteen hours each day and has learned to take cat-naps whenever the opportunity offers itself.

Mr. Carter returned to the air over the Mutual network for the United Air Lines on the week of October 13.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Ruth Catlett... Jim Squires... Paul Brandes... Natalie Murray... Guy Hatfield... Susan Blesack... Marguerite Rivard... Dick Dickerson... Olive Gabriel... Helen Ashcraft...

REPORTERS

Nora Mason... Ora Tussey... Dick Allen... Bob Yeager... Gwen Sanders... J. E. Williams... Jim Todd... Bill Wilson... Joe Cornell... Prewitt Paynter... Raymond Stephens... Bud Petty... Orville Byrne... Roy Cromer... Robert Mock... Jim Crow... Betty Sanders... Reno Oldfield...

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.

BEAT MOREHEAD!

Our football classic is at hand. Let them have Ohio-State vs. Cornell, Milwaukee vs. St. Paul, or Willie vs. Roosevelt; we'll take Eastern vs. Morehead for the "ole hawg rifle" and be more than satisfied. By way of review, we tied Morehead two years ago on our home grounds in a heart-breaking, hard-fought battle. That 0-0 score found jubliant Eastern in possession of the symbolic trophy for one-half the second year. It was the first time we could claim ownership of it in a long time. Last season a few courageous students sat through the radio broadcast Kyma arranged and announced to the campus the bad news of a 7-6 defeat. Quoting from the Brooklyn Dodgers, this year it's going to be different. At the time I pen this editorial, Eastern is undefeated and unscored upon, thanks to Coach Rankin and our splendid team. Never have our chances looked better for an undefeated season. Eastern isn't easy on its ball players. We require them to pass legitimately their subjects and play good ball too. They do this magnificently and never complain about it. The least we can do is to back them up by our presence at pep rallies and games, not as stilted wooden soldiers but as enthusiastic men and women rooting spiritedly for our Alma Mater.

There is a lesson to be learned from this game of football. It's been told before, but another time will not harm us. A team can't win a game if it decides it's licked before it starts. Nor can a country or a people or a world overcome an obstacle when it completely accepts a defeatist attitude before the struggle really gets started. We're in a fix, it's true. Our houses have toppled down around us. The world is undergoing a great revolution. But it never was a bed of roses. History proves that things have looked very black before. Like the present-day father who doesn't want his son to be what he is because his is the hardest job in the world, we proclaim our crisis the worst and bloodiest in history, far out-classing all other trials and tribulations of past generation. Yet that won't help us win. Youth will not be encouraged to do the work that must be done if its leaders, the men and women to whom it has previously looked up to for inspiration, completely demoralize the set-up by continuous sobbing and complaining. We must not accept the defeatist attitude. It will undermine the very things we are attempting to uphold. The battle will be won. It must be won. But we cannot help matters by rehashing a horrible past or by relating what dreadful consequences such blunders are to have. If we have something to say, let's make it constructive, hope-inspiring, spirited, or let's not say it at all. Take your spark from the football team and set out to win.

So come on out and cheer tomorrow for Eastern and the hawg rifle. Respect good play on both sides. Let's see faculty members, students, alumni, and parents out in full strength. If we lose, let's take it gracefully with the "wait till next year" drive. If we win, let's be gracious about it and proudly display our trusty token of victory.—P. B.

FALSE PATRIOTISM?

This is an era of unusual patriotism. It is a period in which songs of country, mottoes of freedom and democracy, sermons on the duty of citizens to contribute to the epidemic of flag-waving, and a sudden surge of cheers and handclapping when Old Glory is shown on the screen. It is a time of listening gravely to orators tell us of our part in the pending crisis, of being reminded that we can make ourselves good citizens now as never before, and of emphasizing in our conversation our willingness to aid our country if the need comes.

Some have said that it is becoming a time of enforced patriotism, of cheap songs that base their appeal on the fact that they mention our duty to the country, and of false emotions, displayed because we are afraid and ashamed not to feel them at a time when they are so popular. It has been said that the feeling of the American people, a combined feeling of fear, loyalty, and obedience to custom, is being commercialized until its significance, if it ever had any, has been entirely lost. It is almost treason to say such things, and a true American turns from such statements in disgust. But it is the belief that all these disgruntled statements are not strictly untrue that stimulates this editorial.

It is nothing unusual that a movement, an emotion, or a custom may become so commercialized that its original significance may be lost. It has

been done many times in these United States. It is almost impossible in this capitalistic system of ours to prevent it. Even our national holidays have become commercialized to a large extent. Very few people think of Thanksgiving as the day set aside by the Pilgrims to worship God in thanksgiving for the blessings they had received and hoped to receive in the future. To most of us, it has become a symbol of eating and resting and turkey. This has been lamented time and again, but it is a perfectly natural process in a world such as the one in which we live.

Likewise, it is a perfectly natural process that this wave of patriotism be commercialized. It breaks out in a rash of cheap pins, bangles, songs, and stickers, and the people who manufacture such trinkets reap the harvest of an over-emphasized patriotism. But this is one bad phase to a thing that primarily came from the best that is within each of us, and it cannot be considered as making the entire situation bad.

In the whirl of petty duties and little happinesses and all-essential externals, the world did not take time for this sudden appreciation of country until recently. Nothing is ever missed or appreciated as much as it is when we feel that we are in danger of losing it. The appreciation of the thing is always there, but never evidenced until some such crisis as the present one develops. It has been thus with America. It has been thus with all of us Americans—capitalist, laborer, and college student. Beneath the surface of show and partial sham that we put up to the world, that knowledge that our democracy, though so inadequate in spots, is the best system in the world. We have always loved our country. This is no new thing. It has just taken this fear of losing its advantages and its freedom to make us sit up and take notice.

No, this is not an entirely false wave of patriotism. It is to be doubted if but a very minute part of it is false. Maybe the pins we wear and the stickers we paste on our cars are dictated by a desire to follow the Joneses. Maybe the bracelet that shouts forth "God Bless America" was purchased because it went well with our new dress. But these are not important aspects. Deep down within every one of us there is the same fine loyalty and the same devotion that was aroused in us by the dawn of the totalitarian state.

So it is not to be condemned if we lose sight of all but an accustomed meaning to buying jewelry and singing songs. We who are young like to sing and to wear jewelry. Let us keep this part of the world that we once had, for it was a very good and very happy world. At the same time let us try to keep a light within us that duty to country and love of its institutions that we all fundamentally possess.—R. C.

AT TIMES LIKE THIS

It is at times like this that words fail even the most fluent speaker. There are few things that can take away the gift of expression from mankind—things like supreme happiness, the ache of sorrow too deep for casual words, great emotions. But it is customary to make some attempt, however feeble, to make that, surface gesture that the world counts as necessary.

We know, we who have worked with you on the PROGRESS, Jim, that you wouldn't count it as necessary. You have many of the characteristics of that great man who was your father—capabilities of understanding and of counting externals as non-essentials. But if we may show you by some chance word that there has not been one hour since your father died that you and your family have not been in our thoughts, perhaps this external may not have been in vain.

It seems that the saddest part of death would come in the reflection that comes as an aftermath, and that the saddest of these reflections would come to those who have to remember that there was little of use in the life that was gone. Be eternally grateful, Jim, that this sadness will not come to you. Someone has said that life, like every other blessing, derives its greatest value from use alone. If that is so, the value of the life of your father, however brief, cannot be estimated. You and your family will always have the consolation that he spent his life in the service of other people.

There are many aspects of the life to come that we do not understand. We do not especially care that we do not understand them. There is one thing that we know, and we pass it on to you for the comfort that it may bring you now, Jim. The truest way to measure the end of a great life is to know that the memory of that life will never end.—R. C.

A BETTER ATTITUDE

Eastern has long been known as the "friendly college," evidence of which is usually displayed around the campus, in the classrooms, in the buildings and cafeteria.

Friendship is usually evident among those who enjoy mutual association and accompanied with this friendship is the usual laughter and merriment among the friends. At times these emotions cannot and should not be controlled. A group of students in the grill may be a little boisterous in their laughter, but a good loud laugh never hurt any person.

This same situation may take place in the cafeteria line or even while such a group is eating. Any such outburst is quickly quelled by the actions or expressions of the cafeteria helpers who seem to possess a cynical attitude toward the students. This attitude may be caused by the actions of some students who may over-step their privileges but even so an occasional error on the part of students should be overlooked. The errors by the students do not prevail, but the cynical attitude of the helpers remains.

Students may complain of the food, the servings, and minor things about the cafeteria, but they too realize that it is hard to please all of the people all of the time. The duty of the cafeteria helpers and staff is primarily to serve the students and not to have the attitude of monitors and proctors.

A more friendly attitude would cause the students to enjoy every meal which would result in a better feeling by the students toward the cafeteria and cafeteria staff.—C. P.

Real Relaxation Runs Rampant 'Round Restful Recreation Room



Potpourri By FRANKLIN CROMER

CIVILIZATION

Grill tables artistically adorned with crushed cups, horribly mutilated straws, coke-soaked ash trays, delightfully smeared gobbs of ice cream in picturesque designs and patterns upon the surface of the table—all of these are quite accurate indicators of the degree of refinement and culture attained by the young collegians. This culture indicator at present places quite a few students in a special category designated refugees from domus porcus. Or can it be that these childish table monstrosities are merely imaginative endeavors to symbolically portray German-bombed London?

BOAKE CARTER

Boake Carter, noted radio commentator, in typical Carter, staccato style of delivery, bombarded his listeners with thought-provoking verbosity the other evening. Regardless of individual reactions to his address, whether concurrent with his views or not, there can be no denying that he made quite a few of us do a little thinking. All of which is quite unusual and quite commendable.

EDUCATIONAL NOTE

More history. H. E. Woodward, in his "A New American History," tells of a minister in the early Virginia Colony who became involved in a fist fight with his entire congregation. He won the decision after a few fast and furious rounds. The next Sunday his text was as follows from Nehemiah 13:25: "And I contended with them, and cursed them, and smote certain of them, and plucked off their hair."

PLAUDITS

To Eastern's president, Dr. H. L. Donovan, for his belief in a firm no appeasement foreign policy, and his spirited defense of that conviction. America must choose between leading or being led. May the latter never happen!

REGISTRATION

Well, gentlemen, the deed is done. Having been duly registered, we are now subject to the militaristic demands of the times. A realistic attitude would suggest that, in view of the inevitable, we drink to the last drop the joys of any remaining time of youth and school. Tomorrow, alas, will find us quite grown-up; face to face with the problems the solution of which will determine the destiny of mankind. Aux Armes! Aux Armes! So begins the march of American youth again; this time, quietly, determined, with a steadfast hope that American ideals and institutions will weather the approaching storms.

Canterbury Club To Begin Work Soon On Belles-Lettres

The Canterbury Club, an honorary organization whose membership is composed of Eastern students majoring in English, held its first meeting of the year on October 9. Ruth Catlett, president, presided and had charge of the program.

The club has been on the campus for a number of years and welcomes into its membership all students with a B average in English with the exception of first semester freshmen. Those who are interested in joining the club may contact Dr. Clark, Miss Catlett, or any of the other club officers, who are as follows: Helen Klein, vice president; Ann Thomas, secretary; and Raymond Goodlett, treasurer.

Work is to begin soon on the club publication. The literary publication is the anthology of poetry, Belles Lettres. Mary Agnes Finneran is the editor this year.

The Rebel Yell By SPEED FINNERAN

A SAPP'S FABLE

Once upon a time in the days of the Closed Door Policy, there was a little worm. A happy blithful little worm who bothered no one and with whom no one bothered. Now this little worm, by nature and upbringing, was wont to eat. And eat. And eat. By experience the little worm learned that if he observed worm traffic rules and didn't pass up his fellow worms on their way to the green leaves, it was quite likely that there would be no green leaf left for him to eat. Besides this, our little worm had to work hard for a living, teaching other little worms other worm rules and had only a certain portion of time in which to eat his necessary share of the green leaves.

And so . . . this little worm (being a very clever little worm) used to wiggle his way through worm traffic and bore a hole in a vulnerable spot near the green leaves among his worm friends. Then one day, the little worm wiggled up as usual through the worm traffic and bored a hole next to a fellow worm, but . . . on the other side was a big strange worm! Who stepped on him. And squashed him. And he died. Poor little worm!

WILDER GETS WILDER

Wilder and ever wilder (no relation to Thornton) stories have been getting out about that pregnant brain-child of the Little Theatre Club, to be named "Our Town" after its grandpas. It's done with mirrors and Yehudi as leading man. Imaginary breakfasts are prepared and served without pans, without pots, without dishes, and without breakfast! Mrs. Gibbs, alias Byrne, fell down the steps the other night at rehearsal, victim of that state of mind which convinced her that they were imaginary too.

Jerry Johnson couldn't quite measure up to par in the hallucination line. Seems that he's supposed to converse with a horse in one of the scenes, which silly situation always caused him to glance embarrassed at the floor. Now, they employ the use of a cat in the side wings to take the part of the horse. Jerry is quite capable of enlarging the cat "Bessie" into his imaginary horse "Bessie." All in the interests of art, they changed the sex of the feline to fit the role. "She" is a "he" and the sole male on the campus to achieve the considerable feat of occupying a room in the women's dorm.

SUPER SECRET SERVICE

It's been reported to us that there is a motion under way on the campus to establish a submarine base in the lily pond back of the Ad Building.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Attention, Students! Two new pieces of pottery have been added to our collection. We have been pleased to mention that they are Scarlet Fever and Della Hopper.

BRAIN-CHILD

General thanks to those responsible for the brilliant idea of installing Sunday afternoon musical programs of the higher type. We're looking forward to their initiation and the chance to get away from it all. (Meaning those constant "jit" concerts).

SOCIAL NOTE

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, who are the proud grandparents of their first grandchild, Charles A. Keith, II. Theoretically.

CORN OFF THE KALB

So and so and so and so seen on the campus with so and so in broad daylight! (Isn't that terrible?)

GOON BUNNY

Goon Bunny of the week: Mary Agnes Finneran for writing this column.

Program Of Events Of Student Union To Be Very Varied

In order to provide an opportunity for the bridge fans of the college to get together and enjoy an evening of bridge, the Student Union calendar has scheduled a card party for the evening of October 29. To provide refreshments and prizes, the small admission fee of ten cents will be charged. Partners will be provided.

In answer to a request for more opportunities to get together informally and talk, there will be initiated on November 1 a series of tea-time hours. These occasions will be held in the Walnut Hall and will be very informal. Students are urged to come from classes to join in the social hours in the Student Union Building. From now on, every Friday night will see the hours from 7 to 9 given over to square dancing in the Recreation Room.

Former Eastern Boy Is Elected Prexy Of Engineers Club

John Kalb, a former student at Eastern and now a student at the University of Kentucky, has been elected president of the Mechanical Engineers' Club at the university. Mr. Kalb, who was a student at Eastern in 1938-39, was an honor student and has been consistently at the university.

Milestone Editor Announces Staff For 1940 Annual

Gabbard To Serve As Business Mgr. Of Publication

TO BEGIN WORK

This year's Milestone, published annually by the Senior class, will be headed by James Brock, of Harlan. President Donovan approved the appointment last spring and Mr. Brock is ready to assume his duties.

Mr. Brock announces the appointment of the following people on his staff for 1940: Edward Gabbard, business manager; Snap-shot editors, Tom Combs, Bill McClurg, Morris Garrett and Jay Hauselman; military editor, James Stayton; sports editor, Frank Flanagan; literary editors, Ruth Catlett, Jim Squires and Bill Johnson; staff photographers, Sam Beckley, Harold Hall and Jim Todd; senior representatives, Ora Tussey, Marie Hughes and Walter Mayer; junior representatives, Ellen Frame, Dick Dickerson and Bud Petty; sophomore representatives, Ann Allen and Edgar Adams; freshman representative, Marilyn Trautlein.

Units of W. R. H. O. Name Committees For Coming Year

Weber and Lucas Select Chairmen Of Committees

FOR BOTH HALLS

Vivian Weber, president of the Burnam Hall unit of the Women's Residence Hall Organization, and Gene Lucas, president of the Sullivan Hall unit, announce the appointment of the following committee chairmen for the school year 1940-41.

In Burnam Hall the chairmen are: Helen Bush, library committee; Jean Porter, program committee; Louanna Noe, recreation committee; Evelyn Sic, music committee; Christine Proctor, safety committee; Vivian Dicken, health committee; Natalie Murray, publicity committee; Mary Stayton, social committee; Marilyn Trautlein, art committee; Vera Maybury, activities committee; and freshman advisory committee.

In Sullivan Hall the following are chairmen: Onita Bowen, library committee; Jean Zagorem, program committee; Betty Griffith, music committee; Marjorie Kesh, recreation committee; Shirley Kimball, safety committee; Juanita Grizzell, health committee; Charlotte Haynes, publicity committee; Louise Parsons, social committee; Amanda Waterson, art committee; Alberta Cameron, activities committee; and freshman advisory committee.

HOME MANAGEMENT GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT OPEN HOUSE

The girls at the Home Management House entertained the townspeople and students with an open house on October 16. The hostesses were Jean Sweeney, Dorothy Eggenpiller, Cecile Bowling, Carrie Faye Jane and Sally Harvey.

Those who poured tea were Lella Cornett, Thelma Mathewson, Fay Asbury, Mildred Neeley and Josephine Pence, former students at the house. Incoming students, Mary Ruth House, Lorraine McKinney, Lucille Creech, Mrs. Liddell, Gladys Bowles, Dora Allen and Anna Lee Preston, assisted.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers sent by Richmond friends. Approximately 350 attended.

CREECH-HANSARD WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Creech of Loyall, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucinda, to Mr. Hobart B. Hansard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart B. Hansard, Sr., of Chevrolet, Ky. The wedding took place at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 8, 1940, at Middlesboro, Ky., at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. J. W. Crowley.

New jersey and light wool dresses in the new shades. A must for the college girl. The Louise Shop.

New shipment of sport and fur trimmed hats, \$1.95 to \$5.95. The Louise Shop.

* Kampus Knews

By IRA SNEAK

After all we went through last time, it's certainly different to find someone who really wants to be in this column and says so. Only the saying so is different. It's no secret to us that you all want to be in it. Roy Bezold wants her name in big print, so here it is—CECILE SIMMONS. . . Little Betsy Caster went home to Willoughby the other weekend and a more excited girl we have never seen. Even the red roses from Bob Miller didn't thrill her as much as the orchid from Carl. . . The editors asked us to apologize to Reno Oldfield and Joe Cornell for the omission of their names from the mast head last time. We put it in here, so everyone would see it. . . Bob Yeager, that William Saroyan of the campus, is getting off to a good start again this year. Her name is Geneya Young. . . Meanwhile, Aria Eubanks is doing a lot of walking with Tom Adams. . . Some of you may be interested to know that Eastern has two students doing their practice teaching at Lancaster—Frances Jagers and Joe Morgan. . . Mary Ruth House stayed away from home last weekend to go mountain-climbing with Don Juan Ryle. . . On again, off again—Jim Brock and Mary Stayton. . . Nelson, Gordon seems to have made up his mind. It's Kathryn Underwood of the blonde locks. . . Betty Jo Goodin of Portsmouth has a big picture of Delin Partin on her dresser. We still haven't figured out who is the fast worker of the two. . . Speaking of pictures, Katherine Sallee has a new picture of Billy Adams. . . Marguerite Rivard had a light in her eyes the other night in the library, when Chapell of The Richmond Register walked in. . . A friendship worth mentioning is that of A. J. Hauselman and Doris Massey. . . The weekend of C.K.E.A. saw about two-thirds of the student body migrate homeward. . . Muck Carter was driving a nifty (!!!) car around all the past week and trying so hard to look unconcerned. His heart is at Sullins, in case you've wondered. . . Whatta man Guy Warming. He's not fully triumphant yet, but he has a nice start. . . Serious discussion on the campus now turns to the coming election. Wonder how a Gallup poll on our campus would turn out? . . . Cecile Bowling doesn't seem to be able to make up her mind. There's Arthur Lucas, Francis Haas, and Harrison Johnson. . . Betty Brown, one of the cutest new gals here, in our opinion, makes a nice twosome with Porter Mayo. . . Library couples: Lawrence Spence and Polly Poplin, Jack Faries and Olive Gabriel, Charles Floyd and Eileen Ashley, Clark Grey and Mary Agnes Finneran. . . Rosalind Young was very happy last Wednesday night when that blonde from Lawrenceburg came over. . . One who gets around—John Ertel. . . Tom Combs could be Mr. Popularity with the weaker sex at Eastern. A hint to the wise is sufficient. . . Is Bob Goosen being untrue to Lawson? Flora Kenamer makes a good substitute. . . Orville Byrne is said to have

thrown a coke in the face of Joe Owens. . . Have you noticed that Dudley Sparks is almost never on the campus anymore? It seems that Irvine offers all the entertainment he wants this year. . . The romance of Helen Hall and Peck Perry goes on. We're glad. . . Herschel Coates visits Burnam Hall real often in order to chat with practice teacher Lyda Belle Shepherd. . . That Buffalo Teachers College bunch thought they pulled a fast one on the student body of E.K.T.C. last week in chapel. They said as much in their student publication. . . Roberta Stevenson, a transfer from Sullins, says that she wouldn't advise anyone to go to a girls' school. . . We've heard that Morris Garrett is making a hope chest in the Industrial Arts Department. Wonder why? . . . Le Monne Miller of the sparkling eyes and Dick Allen make a nice couple. . . Get Mary Diamond and Alberta Justice talking about the smooth-talking magazine salesmen who were working the college recently. . . Ralph Gambrel seems to be getting around a lot this year, but there isn't anything definite about his plans. . . Georgie Petty is one of the deservedly popular transfers. . . Campuses: Jessie Mae Holman and John Lee Hughes battling away furiously at ping-pong; Dr. Jones talking to students in the grill with a great deal of enjoyment. He's a regular fellow; The PROGRESS staff admiring their new stationery, with the head like the masthead of the school publication; Georgia Root jerking sodas in the grill like a veteran; Professor Giles leaping over the rope in the lobby of the S. U. B. at lunch time. . . Harold Yinger and Blanche Trivett do a lot of talking in the Recreation room. . . Turpin sat in the grill the other night and disciplined herself to keep from dancing. That's a new sort of Stoicism. . . The chimes rang out the patriotic strains of "America the Beautiful" and other currently popular songs the other day. . . Dora Chaney and Walter Duc of the unusual philosophy are together as much as possible now. . . Do you remember . . . Dorothy Dorris and Frank Wilcox and their total oblivion to everyone else? Shirley Mason and Jack Wells and the radiant look they always wore? Christine Hertlein and Fred Delap and the swell dance team they made? Russ Hamilton and the faithful Kaiser always with him? . . . Bud Petty tries so hard to stay out of this column that he deserves a little space. He says that if it's of any interest to anyone, he isn't getting Framed. Our mistake. . . The love affair of Ronnie and Rose is getting wilder all the time. . . Aline Dolan had quite a session with the fortune teller who is taking a lot of the pin money of the Eastern students lately. . . It's a shame that the high school romance of Ann Scott Maher and Jimmie Purdon couldn't last. What does Eastern do to the things all of us thought were real before we came to school here? . . . Just as a passing thought, PLAYMATES is now a BROKEN RECORD.

EKTC French Club Chooses Officers For Coming Year

Name Gabriel, Lea To Head Positions At First Meeting

PICNIC MEETING

Le Cercle Francais, French Club at Eastern, held its first meeting of the school year on Thursday evening, October 10, at the home of the sponsor, Dr. Janet Murbach.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: Olive Gabriel, senior, president; Mary Lou Lea, senior, vice president; Annetta Simmons, sophomore, treasurer; and Roberta Stevenson, junior, secretary.

Although most of the meeting was held in English, because of the amount of business to be transacted, it was decided that all future meetings would be conducted in French. The purpose of the club is mainly to promote facility in spoken French.

The second meeting of the club was held at the college farm, where the members of the club enjoyed a picnic. Jo Jo Leeds, Annetta Simmons and Ruth Catlett had charge of the arrangements for the picnic. Miss Marguerite Rivard has been chosen chairman of the program committee for the year.

ENTERTAINS WITH HOUSE PARTY

Miss Katherine Underwood of Nicholasville entertained with a weekend house party recently for Misses Mary Emma Hedges, Charlotte Schneider, Kate Woods, Nicholasville, and Messrs. Glen Land, Nelson Gordon and Harold Yinger. On Sunday, Misses Mary Ruth House, Vera Maybury and Dorothy Carroll and Messrs. Edward Gabbard and Hansford Farris joined the party.



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Suedes, Patents, Calif, Pigskin

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PENNEY'S

Eastern Wins Game From King College By Score 31-7

Makes First Time To Be Scored On In Year's Season

THURMAN IS STAR

Eastern's Maroons displayed an exceedingly versatile attack scoring in every period to defeat the King College Tornado 31 to 7.

Throwing its aggregation of stars against the formidable King College outfit, Coach Rankin's Eastern Maroons played and displayed their best game of the 1940 season.

Eastern, quick to show its strength, drove 55 yards for the first touchdown after King College had failed to gain from the opening kickoff. Thurman and Cross led the attack with Thurman scoring and Schuster converting the only extra point of the game for Eastern.

King College fought back gamely and early in the second quarter Hawkins became the first man to cross Eastern's goal line during the 1940 season. The score came as a result of a long pass from midfield to the six-yard line where Hawkins carried it across after two unsuccessful plunges into the line.

Eastern untied the score as result of a 22-yard scoring pass from Thurman to Schuster.

The Maroons scored twice in the third quarter. Fred Darling blocked a punt deep in King territory and Schuster picked up the ball and scored from the 30-yard line. Thurman lugged a two play King's 36. Mowatt in two plays gained 30 yards to the 6, from where Ordich plunged across for the other score.

The final touchdown came from a recovered fumble on the 34, a run to the 8 by Siphers, from where Smith on a reverse scored standing up.

Eastern rang up 16 first downs to 8 for the Tornado, completed two of six pass attempts while King College threw eleven and completed four.

* P. E. Flashes

By ORA TUSSEY

Mr. McDonough is one of the leading men of Physical Education in the State of Kentucky. He is more important now due to the defense program of the United States Government and its demand for men versed in Physical Education, Health and Recreation. President Roosevelt plans a program to "rough up" the U. S. and this will call for a great many persons trained in the field of Health and Physical Education because the whole program will be centered around this field. In my opinion, for the next few years those who have had training in the Physical Education field will have no trouble at all finding places upon graduation.

Joe Bill Siphers, Eastern's sophomore quarterback, has introduced a new method of signal calling. In the King College game on the try for extra point after a touchdown, Siphers gave this signal: "Gentlemen, the next play will be a kick from placement, Smith hold, Siphers kicking; that is, if the center will be kind enough to throw the ball back."

Speaking of football, Eastern has more stars on this year's squad than at any time previous. In the backfield: Thurman, Smith, Mowatt, Combs, Ordich, Cross, Benedett, and Siphers have been outstanding so far. In the line: The old reliables, "Chuck" Schuster, Fred "Rooster" Darling, Ken Perry, Nelson Gordon, Walter Mayer and Harold Yinger are playing great ball this season.

For the Benefit of the New Students

Coach Rome Rankin participated in the first night football game ever played. It was in the year 1915 and Martins Ferry was scheduled to play on a Saturday afternoon. Most of the players worked in the mines and when game time rolled around the mines had not quit work. Several hours later the mines let out and in the semi-darkness of evening the game began. As the game progressed and night fell, people began to turn on the lights of their cars (mostly Fords) and there the game of night football was inaugurated by the light of the moon and Model T Fords.

Highlights of the Trip And the Game

Walter Mayer and his candid camera. Cliff Tinnell playing his first game at guard and doing a splendid job.

Six girls from Sullins College acting as Eastern cheer leaders. Bob Goosens and his busted back.

The journey thru Harlan county, the home of Thurman, Siphers, Combs and Mowatt.

"Rooster" Darling blocking a King College punt. Mowatt lateraling and Combs intercepting a pass.

Schuster scooping up a blocked punt and running 30 yards for a touchdown.

The kicking of Smith and Haas. The telephone interview of George Ordich by some unknown admirer.

The Managers John Rose and Bill Brown getting the ball as the game ended.

To Lead Cheers for Maroons Against Eagles Tomorrow



Pictured above are the young people who will lead Eastern's cheers against Morehead tomorrow. Reading from left to right they are Helen Horelander, Christine Ashcraft, Betty Lou Maynard, Sadie Jones and Mack Childers.

Eastern Swimmers To Give Aquacade In Near Future

Many State Teams On Year's Bill For Swimmers

FOUR VETERANS

The Eastern swimming team will begin practice November 1 in preparation for the coming schedule and for an aquacade which they plan to give.

The aquacade will be given sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas. This year's show is expected to surpass the fine exhibition that was given last winter. Mary Stayton will coach a group of girls to be used as an auxiliary to the men's team.

The Eastern swimming team, coached by Mr. T. E. McDonough with the assistance of Guy Whitehead, will begin prepping for Morehead, Kentucky, Berea, Maryville, Tusculum and a triangular meet with Kentucky and Michigan State. There will also be a state meet, the site of which is as yet undecided.

While four veterans have already reported and several recruits have been lined up, there are still many vacancies along the line, and upperclassmen who are interested should see Mr. McDonough or Mr. Whitehead on or before November 1.

Last year men returning are Paul Love, diver par excellence, Harold Mills, Jim Brock, distance man, and Morris Garret.

Rookies whose bids are already in are Rodney Whitaker, Russell Shadoan, Nash Hancock and Bud Petty.

Kyma Hold Meet For New Members In Student Union

Kyma Club held a dinner meeting in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building on Monday, October 21, at 5 p. m. The meeting was in charge of the president, Jim Stayton, and was held for the purpose of introducing the neophytes to the club.

Besides the regular members who were present, there were the following prospective members: Natalie Murray, Frances Costanzo, Alice Kinzer, Dot Eggenpeller, Mary Deuel, Owen Sanders, Jean Porter, Jean Zagorem, Elsie Marcum, Aileen Dolan, Shirley Kimball, Emma Jean Lucas, Mary Ruth House, Mary K. May, Frances Coward, Ann Allen, Piney Nunnery, Rosalind Young, Orville Byrne, Jean Sumner, Bill Jackson, J. Harvey Lewis, Claude Williams, Bill Barnett, J. Dishman Collins, Paul Robinson, Jack Faries, Raymond Addington, Eugene Kelley, Harold Hall, Dick Dickerson and Dudley Sparks.

106 EKTC Students Register Oct. 16 In Conscription

The conscription bill went into effect Wednesday, October 16, and brought over 16 million men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-six to registration booths set up all over the nation. Here at Eastern, Mr. Mattox reported 106 students registered between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on the appointed day in the Student Union Building. Of this number, 86 were from Kentucky counties other than Madison and 20 were students representing nine other states.

Some groups were exempt. Students enrolled in the advanced course of R. O. T. C. at Eastern did not have to register. Also, members of the National Guard were not included.

"Students showed splendid attitudes toward registration," Mr. Mattox said, "and cooperated in a magnificent way."

* The Sporting Thing

By GUY HATFIELD

Next Saturday Morehead will bring its football team to Richmond with the aim of defeating our Maroons.

The Eagles will bring with them the "Hawg Rifle." The "Hawg Rifle" is to Eastern and Morehead what "The Little Brown Jug" is to Michigan and Minnesota.

The "Hawg Rifle" has been in existence four years and for four long years it has made its home at Morehead. However, on Saturday afternoon, October 26, it is expected that there will be a change in address. Welcome to Eastern, "Hawg Rifle."

If the draft passes over Eastern it may get Al Dressman, Travis Combs, Bill Cross, Fred and Ralph Darling, Bill Hickman, George Ordich, Kenneth Perry, Charles Schuster, Bert Smith, Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, Cliff Tinnell, Harold White, and Harold Yinger.

If the draft gets these boys we'll play ping-pong for the remainder of the season.

An Eastern-Western post-season football game with the proceeds to go to charity has been suggested by a fan. The "Suggestion Stage" is as far as it has gone at the present. The realization of this idea will depend on the season's record of both schools. This game, if realized, will be played in Lexington and should draw a crowd of approximately 10,000. More power to it.

Some day perhaps Eastern, Morehead, Murray, and Western will agree to play one another. This is definitely the wish of the students at Eastern and probably the feelings of the students of the other schools.

The opinion of the people not connected with these schools is the same. State teams should play one another in order to establish a champion or leader of some kind, shape, or form. A name for this conference could be W. E. M. M. I. A. C.

Sophomore Beat Freshmen By 9-7 In Intramurals

In a thrilling last minute bid the Sophomore intramural touch football team downed the Freshmen representatives, 9 to 7, in a game played in Hanger Stadium Saturday, October 19.

The Junior won over the Seniors, 2 to 0, by default due to a lack of players.

In games previous the Juniors swept over the luckless Freshmen, 6 to 0, and the Sophs wiped up on the Seniors, 12 to 0.

Pistol Team Meets To Elect Officers For Coming Season

Challenges To Be Sent Other ROTC Units For Matches

TEAM MAY JOIN NRA

In a meeting with their instructor and coach Tuesday night Eastern's returning men from last year's pistol team elected James Stayton as captain and Bob Yeager as manager. The men who returned from last year's team are James Stayton, Steve Rich, Hiram "Steve" Begley, Rodney Whitaker, Charles Floyd, Paul Houchell, Frewitt Paynter, Bob Yeager and James Stocker.

The team also decided to send challenges to about the same number of schools as they did last year. Challenges have already been received from Purdue, West Point, Xavier, Colorado A. & M., and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Tentative plans were made at the meeting to join the National Rifle Association and form a pistol club from the members of Eastern's team.

The men will train under Lieutenant Reeves, who is a former member of the Purdue pistol team. Lieutenant Reeves has laid plans to use the experienced men to help train the novices of this year. Novices will pay a dollar fee to cover the cost of ammunition and targets and will shoot daily until the freshman team and

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OWEN McKEE

the new members of the varsity team are chosen.

Any member of Eastern's R. O. T. C. unit is eligible to tryout for the team.

After a two years' absence, a former member of the 1938 pistol team will again tryout. He is Bill Barnett and his experience will stand Eastern in good stead.

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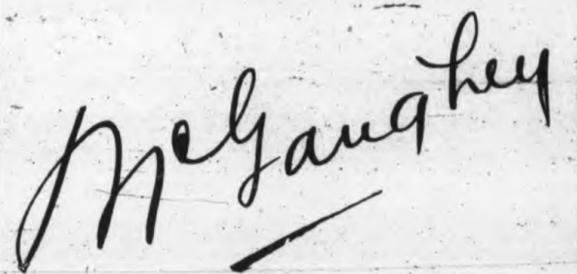
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STANIFER'S

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