Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University

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NUMBER 10

Eastern Tackles Harvard Debate Team On April 1

AZK Team To Uphold Negative View Of Isolation Problem

LITTLE THEATER

On Monday evening, April 1, the Harvard University debate feam from Cambridge, Mass., will be the guests of Alpha Zeta Kappa and Eastern. The men from Harvard will stop here on their tour of the southland and will meet Guy Whitehead and Paul Brandes in a debate that evening. Brandes in a debate that evening. Brandes in a debate that evening. The debate will start promptly at 8:15 p. m. in the Little Theater of the Student Union Building. Admission will be 25 cents per person. Students on the campus are encouraged to attend as this will be the highlight of the year's debating. Friends of Mr. Thomas Carroll of Shepherdsville will be pleased to learn that he will be one of those Harvard men who are coming to debate here. are coming to debate here.

The topic for debate will be "Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the west-ern hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict. Harvard will uphold the affirmative at this time and the Eastern team will declaim for the nega-tive standpoint.

Kyma Club Holds First Initiation Last Evening

Fourteen Pledges Are Formally Accepted By Members As Actives

BRANDES CHAIRMAN

Members of Kyma Club held their first formal initiation last night in the Little Theater of the Student Union Building. Here at six o'clock were formally installed the fourteen pledges of the Kyma organization.

Initiation services under the direction of Mr. Paul Brandes, challenges of the initiation commits.

chairman of the initation commit- and third sections, the character tee, comprised a very symbolical of the movement has been based and ceremonial procedure of canon water and earth respectively. dle-light and processional. Final administration of oaths were given of human culture at the plane of by Mr. Bob Stinson, president of the City-state, with the Poet-Phi-

Formally taken into the club as active members at this time were: Messrs. Robert Beeler, John Blackeby, Eward Gabbard, Vernon Kalb, Rusty Wicklund and Steve Rich; Misses Alberta Hoagland, Nancy Lou Gentry, Mary Gratzer, Olive Gabriel, Mary Hughes, Hu-golene McCoy, Park Smith, and Mary Meg Walthers. The pledges were presented with the ribbons of the club as part of the formal

Social Calendar

The tentative program for the official school year was sub-mitted this week by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, chairman of the social committee. Other organizations expecting to schedule social events should contact the perevents should contact the per-sonnel office in the very near future, as all dates must be submitted by April 10.

The approved program as it stands at present:

March 30—Vice-Versa dance, sponsored by the Women's Resi-

dence Halls Organizations from 8:30 till 12 o'clock in the Walnut Room.

April 6 and 7—The Senior Day. Members of the senior class will journey to Cumberland Falls.

April 12—Military Ball, sponsored by the R. O. T. C. department from nine till one o'clock in the Walnut Room.

April 26—Baptist Student Union Banquet at the Baptist Church in Richmond. April 27—Senior Ball, given by the senior class for their friends in the Walnut Room. May 3—High School Day. Visiting senior of Kentucky state and private high schools

state and private high schools will inspect the campus.

May 10—Junior Prom, given by the junior class in honor of the graduating seniors. Eight till twelve in the Walnut Room.

May 16—Senior Women's Dinner, sponsored by the women of the senior class, in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

May 25—Tentatively sched-

May 25—Tentatively sched-uled for the Alumni banquet, not yet definite.

May 26—Baccalaureate serv-ices in the Hiram Brock Audi-

May 29—Commencement xercises.

Artist Shawn



TED SHAWN

Shawn & Company Are Scheduled For 4th Appearance

Dancers Are Brought Back By Requests Of Numerous Students

APRIL 16

Ted Shawn and his Men Danctour this season will again take them from coast to coast on their seventh tran-continental trek. Practically every state in the Union will be visited by the group, and approximately one hun-dred cities will be included in the itinerary.

When this company comes to Richmond on April 16, sponsored by the Physical Education Club of the campus, Shawn's newest production, "Dance of the Ages," an elemental rhythmus in four movements, will be presented. Shawn has taken the four elements of fire, earth, water and air and paralleled them abstractly

losopher as its archetype. The Earth suite assumes the level of the democracy, uisng as its archetype the Politician—Demagog. The last movement is based on the element Air, with its conformity in human development placed on what may be "Beyond Democracy." Shawn has used the Creative Artist as its archetype.

The choreography of this production as a whole is by Shawn but all the solos danced by members of the company were created by the respective executant. Music for the entire program was written by Jess Meeker, who has been accompanis to the group for the past six years. Members of the company are: Barton Mumaw, Wilbur McCormack, Fred Hearn, Frank Overlees, Frank and John Delmar, John Schubert and Harry

Dotti Brock Goes To Chicago For Finals In Music

Competing Artists For NYA Orchestra By Judge Stokowski

FRENCH HORN

Miss Dotti Brock, junior in the department of music and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brock of Richmond, won on March 18 the chance to appear in the final try-outs for the All-American National Youth Orchestra which is being organized under Stokowski for a trip to Mexico and Central and South America this year. Miss Brock plays the French horn and has had practically all of her training here at Eastern.

In the semi-finals, Miss Brock-was selected as one of the winners. This division embraced people from Kentucky and Tennesee who had survived the preliminary auditions. What is particularly important is that Miss Brock was able to survive the audition when other professional musicians failed to place.

Military Ball Set By Committee For Friday, April 12.

Maestro Jimmy James And His Orchestra To Furnish Dance Music

NO CORSAGES

The members of the advanced corps classes in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Eastern announce that the fourth annual Military Ball will be given on Friday evening, April 12, from nine to one o'clock. Furnishing the music for the occasion will be the twelve piece orchestra of Jimmie James, feature band of Cincinnati. In effect this year will be the ruling that no corsages may be worn. This measure was approved by the advance corps students with Lieutenant Colonel Gallaher P. M. S. & T. at a meeting earlier in

Lt. Col. Frank Wilcox, in charge of arrangements, announces that tickets for the dance are now on sale from members of the department at \$2.00 per couple or stag. These tickets must be procured in advance as no admissions will be acceptable at the door on the evening of the dance.

The crowning of the queen of the Military Ball, Miss Marian Compbell and her three attendants: Misses, Jackie Jordan, Blanche Cheatham, and Catherine Sallee, which was announced in the last issue, will follow the fourth no-break which is the Grand March. The programs for the dance feature six no-breaks. Direction of the coronation services is in the hands of Captain Donovan Cooper, chairman of that committee.

Other committees of the dance are in charge of Cadet-Major Dick Brown, tickets and program; Sergeant Allan Zaring, orchestra; and Captain James Hennessey, decorations.

Acting as chaperones for the occasion will be Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Gallaher, Captain and Mrs. Eugene Link, and Captain and Mrs. Adams.

Founders' Program **Draws Very Large Celebrity Crowd**

Hundreds Attend the Dedication Services Of 3 New Buildings

JOHNSON SPEAKS

The Founders Day dedication ceremonies of the Arts Building, Mene's Dormintory, and the Stu-dent Union Biulding at Eastern State Teachers College held on Thursday, March 21, 1940, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium marked another stepping stone in the progress of Eastern.

President H. L. Donovan gave a brief talk concerning the new building in which he said that the men's dormitory was divided into three section, and named for J. C. W. Beckham, Richard Miller, James E. McCreary. The Arts Building has been named after Regent H. D. Fitzpatrick.

Hon. H. A. Wortham, Regional Director of the Public Works Administration spoke on the work accomplished by the Public Works Administration in the erection of the buildings. This was followed with the presentation of keys by Mr. C. C. Weber, architect, and the acceptance of buildings by Hon. Keen Johnson, Governor of the Commonwealth.

"The Future of Teacher Educa-tion" was the subject of the guest speaker, Doctor Karl Bigelow, Director of Commission on Teachers Education. In the address, Dr. Bigelow pointed out that education is the training school for peace, and that education will continue to play a very important part in our democracy.

Miss Ruth Catlett, Mrs. Lamah Oldham Liddell, Mr. Clyde A. Lewis, Mr. A. J. Hauselman, and Mr. James Squires, students of Eastern had charge of the writing of the dedication speeches. The Arts Building Dedication was de-livered by James Squires; the Men's Dormitory Dedication, by Lewis, and the Student Union Building Dedication, by Ruth Catlett, A final dedication of all the buildings was given by the

Founders Day concluded with a that Miss Brock was able to survive the audition when other professional musicians failed to place.

The final audition is to take place on April 1st, at which time Stokowski himself is to conduct the auditions. Eastern audiences will be kept informed as to results in the next issue of the paper.

dinner for the faculty, guests of Science Hill, Pulaski county; Stanton ford and Kings Mountain, Lincoln ford and Kings Mountain, Lincoln county; Winchester, Corinth and Williamstown, Grant county; Nich-clasville and Wilmore, Jessamine tion, Frankfort, Ky., spoke on "Leoking Ahead in Education." Dr. Grant county; Burgin, Highland Institute from Breathitt county, Powell from Breathitt county, Powell ave not been worked out, but most of the work will be done on Tuesday and Thursday of that week.

Teacher Education Study." dinner for the faculty, guests of the college and students holding

Eastern Breakfast At Brown Hotel On Friday, April 19

The annual Eastern breakfast of the Kentucky Education Association convention will be given at 7:30 a. m. Friday morning, April 19th, in the Roof Garden of the Brown hotel in Louisville. All Eastern graduates and former students attending the convention are urged to be present. Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased at the Eastern headquarters desk in the lobby of quarters desk in the lobby of he Brown hotel.

The breakfast will be presided over by Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of Eastern, who will present among the speakers of the morning, Mr. Edgar Arnett, president of the college Alumni Association.

Hundreds Will Attend May 3 **High School Day**

Seniors In State High Schools To Visit Here On Inspection Tours

PAGEANT

The fifth annual High School Day program for seniors of the Kentucky high schools throughout the state will be held at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College on Friday, May 3, 1940. A tentative program has been

arranged: 9:00-10:00 a. m.—Registration of guests in the Administration Building.

10:00-11:00 tours. Guides will be stationed in each of the buildings.

11:00-11:30 a. m.—Address of welcome and recognition of guests in the Hiram Brock Auditorium

by Dr. H. L. Donovan.

12:00-12:45 p. m.—Visitors will be guests of the college for lunch. An outdoor picnic will be served in the open amphitheater.

1:00-3:00 p. m.—May Day pageant in the open amphitheater. Music will be furnished by the college gives and orchestra.

Music will be furnished by the college glee clubs and orchestra.

On High School Days in the past, the R. O. T. C. division has performed but because of the length of the tentative program this performance will be eliminated this year.

Regional Music **Festival Starts** Here Tomorrow

Contest To Select Representatives For State Finals In May

OVER 500

More than five hundred contestants from forty-four high schools of nearby counties will enter the Regional Music Festival to be held at Eastern Teachers College on Saturday, March 30. Events scheduled for the festival

include vocal solos, girls' trios, mixed quartets, a cappella groups, male quartets, string ensembles violit, violoncello, piano, woodwind solos and ensembles, and brass and percussions.

The vocal solos will be held in the Little Theater in the new Student Union Building, the voice ensembles in the University Auditorium, woodwind solos and en-sembles in the Administration building, and brass and percus-sions in the Hiram Brock audi-torium, all beginning at 8 o'clock. Stringed instrument solos and en-sembles will begin at 9 o'clock and piano numbers at 1 p. m. in the Telford Music Building.

Students and groups receiving ratings of superior will go to the state contests in Lexington, one being held April 26-27 and the other May 9-11.

Schools having entries in the

festival at Eastern Saturday are Henry Clay, Athens, Lafayette, Morton junior high, Sayre, University high, Lexington junior high, Lexington; Madison-Model, Central, Berea High, Berea Academy, representing Madison county; Danville and Perryville, Boyle county; Georgetown, Sadieville, Oxford and Stamping Ground, Scott county; Paris, North Middletown, Clintonville, Little Rock, Center Hill, Bourbon county high, Bourbon county; Versailles and K. F. O. S. at Midway, Woodford county; festival at Eastern Saturday are

county; Frankfort, Irvine, Jackson, Lan-caster, Springfield; Somerset and Science Hill, Pulaski county; Stan-

Eastern Maroons To Open Baseball Season Tomorrow Afternoon With Game Against Michigan State

K. I. P. A. Group To Hold Meeting Here April 12-13

College Newspapers To Be Judged By U. of Mo. For Annual Press Meet

PROFESSIONALS

The annual spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will meet on the campus of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in Richmond on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, where they will be the guests of the staff of the Eastern Progress, college newspaper. Attending will be the representatives of the various college newspapers throughout the state. The convention will begin on Friday morning at ten o'clock with formal registration of visiting college representatives at a desk

college representatives at a desk in the lobby of the Student Union Building. This will be followed on Friday afternoon by a panel discussion on the various phases of newspaper organization by various members of representive professional newspapers. Featured at this time as speakers will be: Mr. Edward Reed, editor of "Highlights and Shadows," trade organ of the Louisville Courier-Lournal, who has Louisville Courier-Journal, who has chosen the technical aspects of newspaper work; Mr. James A. Miller, managing editor of the Richmond Daily Register, who will discuss the functions of the editor and general newspaper technique; Miss Jane Finneran, society editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who will discuss the field for women in newspaper work; and a repre-sentative of the advertising de-partment of some newspaper, the selection of whom is not yet def-

The annual business meeting to select the K. I. P. A. officers for the coming year and to arrange for future meetings will be held in conference room 202 of the Student Union Building. Present upon this occasion will be Mr. Robert Pay, Western Kentucky State Teachers College and sports editor of the College Heights Herald. He is serving as president of the associa-tion for this year.

A luncheon will be served in

the Blue Room of the Student Union at 12:30 o'clock. A guest speaker will be featured upon this occasion. Attending the luncheon will be visiting delegates, members of the Eastern Progress staff, guests of the college newspaper and 'friends. The convention will conclude with the presentation of awards for the annual press com-petitions, judged this year by members of the University of Missouri journalism department.

Attending the convention will be the representatives of the staffs of the college newspapers belonging to the association: Transylvania, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Centre-College, Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Morehead State Teachers College, Murray State Teachers College, Georgetown College and Union College, as well as a representative of Berea Col-

lege.

It is expected that many will remain for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Amateur Press Association which is convening here on Sunday, April 14.

Tuberculin Tests To Be Given On Week Of April 29

Marks Fourth Year Of Administration Of TB Health Precautions

NO ACTIVES

Tuberculin tests this year will be given during the week of April 29th, through the combined efforts of Eastern's medical staff,

forts of Eastern's medical staff, the Madison County Health Department, and the State Board of Health which is represented by Dr. Floyd and his assistants.

This is the fourth year that everyone on the campus, including students in the training schools, is being given the tests. Out of the 890 boys and 1,221 girls tested last year no active cases were discovyear no active cases were discovered, though 345 of the positives reported for X-rays.

Persons reacting negatively are re-tested, while those whose tests

Hembree Announces '40 Baseball Team Almost **Entirely New Material**

PROBABLE LINEUP

Baseball Coach George Hembree and his Eastern Maroons prepare to inaugurate the 1940 baseball season by tangling with Michigan State Teachers College tomorrow aftenoon at three o'clock here on the Eastern diamond.

Little is known concerning the merits of the invading team. Fourteen of the last fifteen seasons have been successful ones for the Spartans, each time winning more than they lost. They possess a most effective shortstop, one Norman J. Duncan, who last year batted .341.!

At the present time, Coach Hem-bree is as yet undecided upon the formation of the Eastern team, which out of necessity will be composed almost entirely of new material. Cliff Tinnell and Bert Smith will no doubt hold down the catching position, alternating their position as one catcher and one in-fielder. First base will be taken care of by either Charles "Peck" Perry or Donald Music. Ray Kornhoff and Bill Smith seem to have the positions of second and third base, respectively. Either Nash or Prewitt will play shortstop. In the outfield will be Shetler, Porter and Hill. Shetler and Hill are both pitchers when their services are needed on the mound. Their positions will then be taken by Scheuster or Blevins.

Limitated material and almost no outdoor practice places the Maroons at a decided disadvantage. On the other hand, the Spartans are returning from a southern trip and have already played six games with Georgia, Clemson and South Carolina.

The mound choice of Coach Hembree is as yet undecided, probably Carl Yeager or Walter Hill. If the weather is warm, Shetler's and Music's names may be added to the list. Paul Derrikson or George Monroe will hurl it for the

Both infield and outfield of the new diamond are soft but should be in good condition by game time tomorrow afternoon.

Freshmen Girls' Glee Club Adopts Name At Recent Meeting

The "Eastino Club", so named by the members of the Freshman Girls' Glee Club at a recent meeting, will take part in the chapel program on Monday, April 1, along with the performances of the Madrigal and Men's Glee Clubs.

The Eastino Club meets every Tuesday night under the direction of Mrs. Robert Seevers, faculty member of Eastern's music department.

Announcements

Grades for courses ending the first nine weeks will be re-ported to the Registrar's office by 8:00 a. m., April 1. Mid-term reports will be filed in the Registrar's office not later than 4 p. m., Monday, April 1.

The Cooperative Tests will be given to sophomores and seniors on April 23 and 24. The program this year includes the General Culture test, English test, and Contemporary Affairs

Classes will be dismissed on Thursday, Friday and Satur-day, April 18, 19 and 20, in order that members of the faculty may attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Edu-cation Association in Louisville.

Alumni of Eastern are hereby informed that the speech department at the college sponsored the manufacture of approximately 100 sound recorded records of the college assembly sings. Recorded at this time were "My Old Kentucky Home, dear to the heart of any graduate of the chapel programs, and on the other side of the record, "Old Folks At Home." Recordings were also made of "Alma Mater." These records may be procured upon demand from the college for forty cents. An indelible memory to recall.

The Regent's Medal Contest will furnish the chapel program for Friday morning, April 12. Competing at this time will be members of Eastern's student body, conducted by a committee from Alpha Zeta Kappa speech group. Results of the judging will be annouced later and the medal will be presented to the winner during the Commencement services.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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PROGRESS PLATFORM A modified system 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.

Founders' Day

Undoubtedly the most impressive of many occasions was the Founders' Day program and dedication services held last week. The present student body has a great deal more respect for Eastern and what she stands for after listening to a recent recount of the struggles of the early friends of Eastern in their efforts to establish and organize this college in 1906.

At that time, probably many friends of Eastern asked themselves the question, "Will this school be worthy of all the trouble we are going through to get it established?" One has only to look at the college as it is today to realize what foresight and vision these founders possessed.

Eastern owes much to the former teachers, regents, presidents, and civic-minded men who have aided her on her path to becoming one of the outstanding teachers colleges of the south and nation. It would be practically impossible to honor all men who have had a part in building Eastern, but it would certainly be a fine gesture on the part of the student body if a plaque were erected to the men and women who have served Eastern as teachers, regents, and presidents and who died while at their work. What finer tribute could be paid these founders than to be honored at the place where they performed their noblest work.

Looking Forward

Nearly half the students accepting teaching jobs upon graduation will find that in their own opinion they are forced to work too hard, according to the consensus of opinion of 4,000 classroom teachers compiled in a publication of the Research Division of the National Education Association, "The Teacher Looks at Teacher Load."

A survey as to the amount of work teachers had to do in connection with their job, this Research Bulletin reveals that one specific item can seldom be blamed for the large number of cases of reported overwork. As one teacher stated in her answer, "No single factor seems so very heavy-each item of work seems reasonable in its isolation. But somehow when one gets them all together in the work of a week, they are quite staggering. It is the sum total of teaching factors that 'breaks the camel's back.' "

Checked most frequently as a source of undue pressure by both elementary and secondary teachers was "class interruptions." Other common sources of pressure include the adaptation of work to individual differences, the adaptation of promotion standards to meet a "no failure" ideal, class size, overcrowded classrooms and unnecessary celrical work. Approximately 40 per cent of these elementary and 47 per cent of the high school teachers, influenced by the above-mentioned sources of

teacher load, rated their present total load assignment as unduly heavy. A total of 43 factors brought forth pleas such as, "It is not teaching, but a thousand other things that wear us out. Give us more time to teach with fewer distractions."

The surest step to end excessive load on teachers, they believe, is for the administration to consult teachers on their load problem and develop policies through cooperative procedures rather than by executive mandate.

If any one fact stands out more clearly than all the rest from this survey, it is the complexity of the problem—the variety and number of sources and combinations of circumstances that contribute to the teacher's burden.-N. E. A. Release.

Amateurs Go to Press.

The nation-wide hobby of amateur journalism has its best outlet in the United Amateur Press Association of America. The Kentucky chapter of this organization, which is meeting heer on Sunday, April 14, is to encourage amateur writers, editors, publishers and printers of this state to continue their efforts along these lines. The national organization, founded by Wm. H. Greenfield at Philadelphia, September 2, 1895, attempts to unite fraternally all amateur journalists, to advance the cause of amateur journalism, to enable members to place before the public their literary productions, to instruct members in literary work and to encourage the formation of local press clubs.

Conventions are held annually, the early part of July. This year's convention will be in Spokane, Wash., where a loyal and very active club now exists. The 1939 convention, the most harmonious and elaborate in the history of the United, was held in Jersey City, N. J. Members will decide on the 1941 convention seat, through their voting, at this year's convention.

Quite a few of the members, whose ages range from 10 to 80, publish amateur journals. These papers range in size from thumbnail dimensions to 9x12 journals, and in pages from 4 to 24. Some are printed, some mimeographed. They are made up of poems, essays, stories, editorials and news items written by various members. Most publishers send 350 copies of their papers to the central mailing bureau, which every other month mails every member a bundle of different amateur papers. This eliminates the expense of each publisher mailing 350 copies of his own journal and at the same time enables the members to compare the several papers in each mailing.

Awards are given at each convention for winning poems, stories, essays and editorials published in the amateur papers during the preceding year. A criticism bureau is maintained for the purpose of criticizing members' manuscripts, free of charge. A publishing bureau renders assistance to members contemplating publishing new journals. A local clubs bureau helps in the organization of clubs in localities where there are several United members. It is the expressed desire of Anthony DeMarco, president of the U. A. P. A., to have a local club wherever five or more members live in the same

Quite a few of the great newspapermen and novelists of the day were members of the United at one time. It provides splendid traning for those who hope to make writing their life's work. It also is an interesting hobby for those who merely like to write for the fun of it.

Carrying a Heavy Load

Ancient and honored is the tradition among textbook writers that a book must have weight to have value. Therefore, those fat volumes you see under the arms of students aren't encyclopedias or congressional records. Rather they are four or five pounds of assorted literature, history, science and

what-have-you. We don't necessarily mean that the larger the book, the more stuffy it is. In fact, most textbooks are attractively written and very readable despite the fact that it would take years of study for most mortals to assimilate them.

Because the amount to be covered in a semester demands large daily assignments, most of us skim over thirty or forty pages and are left with a rather vague impression, much like a passenger on a Streamliner, after a 100-mile-an-hour trip across the country.

The day is not far distant, we hope, when textbook authors will boil their subjects down to the meat, flavor them spicily, throw in a little sauce and serve in succulent, tasty dishes to culture-

Broad Opportunities For Graduating College Men In Various Types Of Radio Work According To CBS Head

four months away. And then get that experience, even if the

Hoping for answers to this question, eighty-five letters a day come to the desk of Joseph H. Burgess, Jr., personnel director of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The letters contain applications for jobs ranging from engineer to script writer, from idea man to program producer, from news analyst to sound effects man.

Radio uses all these talents, and many more besides. A huge net-work like Columbia has a place for almost every kind of creative and organizational bent. And yet, what chances for success does a

college graduate have in radio?
"The breaks in radio are unlimited," says Mr. Burgess, "for the few who get them. Once you get a start in radio, there's almost no limit to how far you can go. But radio's gold rush days are over, and the trick is to get that start. For a start in network radio there's one important preliminary:

June and diploma time are only seem at first. There is a place to network is impossible: that place is in a local station. A local sta- from local stations. tion has all the needs and ramifications of a large network, only on a smaller scale, with fewer peohimself writing a little continuity too; the announcer may double in brass as a publicity writer; the engineer may fill in some produc-tion ideas. This is the world's best training for radio.

"A network like Columbia is always looking for talent and ability, but it's quite obvious you can't write a program heard from coast to coast without the experi-ence of writing a program for a limited audience. You can't ex-pect to sell a national audience of the country. pect to sell a national advertiser a 95-station network, without hav- men and women interested in ra-

most of them include the demand that the applicant's talent be proved. Thus, while we want our engineers to be college graduates, a degree alone is generally not enough. Actual radio experience is desired. Our writers and directors have generally attended college, even though they may not have graduated, but they are recruited by us directly from the theater, from advertising agencies, Our time salesmen, advertising and sales promotion men, and publicity writers also have had advertising or ple to take care of them. The newspaper experience. Our women executives and writers often boy who gets a job in a station en executives and writers often sweeping the floor is likely to find start with us as secretaries, and move up when opportunities arise.

"Our qualifications for announcers are absolutely rigid, and I get so many applications for these positions that I'd like to state them. We have four requirements: a college education or its equivalent; experience at two, at least, local stations; a voice and air personality distinguished without affecta-

"My advice, in brief, to young inhit to how far you can go. But ing tried to sell a five minute local station the ancient Egyptians and used ing tried to sell a five minute local station the ancient Egyptians and used ing tried to sell a five minute local station the ancient Egyptians and used ing tried to sell a five minute local station the ancient Egyptians and used by several prehistoric tribes. Did you know that?

The radio business is just about old enough to see what kind of men it needs for its jobs. For the first time our specifications that the networks look when they not in the ancient Egyptians and used by several prehistoric tribes. Did you know that?

The safety pin a common thing radio, and it's to these stations of no importance? I should say that the networks look when they not in the ancient Egyptians and used by several prehistoric tribes. Did you know that?

Ky. and Central State Amateur Journalists Here

U.A.P.A. To Hold State Meeting On Eastern Campus On April 14

LOCAL SPEAKERS

By EDWARD REED

Kentucky and Central States members of the United Amateur Press Association will hold a district meeting Sunday, April 14, 1940, on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky. The luncheon and conference will be held in the new Student Union Building. The United Amateur Press As-

sociation is a nation-wide organization, founded in 1895, of amateur writers, printers, publishers and editors. There are 350 members, made up of practically every state. There are no age limits invloved. Members write and publish small amateur journals which are distributed to the entire membership throug a central mailing bureau. Conventions are held annually, on the 3rd, wth and 5th of July. This year's convention is to be held in Spokane, Wash. One of the primary purposes of the Central States District Meeting on April 14th is to formulate plans for bringing the 1941 convention to Louisville, where an active branch of the United now exists, the Louisville Amateur Press Club.

United members in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Virginia, Tennesse and Missouri have been requested to attend the April 14th meeting in Richmond. Registration is scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. in the Student Union Building, with a luncheon to be served in a private dining room at 12:30 p. m. Mr. G. Bennett Adams county attorney of Letcher (Ky.) county and an outstanding member of the United Amateur Press Association, will serve as toastmaster at the luncheon. Brief luncheon talks will be made by Maurice E. White of Neon, Ky. former president of the United, and Edward Reed, Louisville, president of the Louisville Amateur Press Club.

Following the luncheon the delegates will retire to the "Little Theatre" auditorium to hear the four principal addresses and conduct the business meeting. Miss Mary Agnes Finneran, editor-in-chief of The Eastern Progress, will speak on college journalism from a student editor's viewpoint. Mr. Sam Beckley, publicity director for Eastern State, will then speak, giving suggestions and advice on proper publicity methods. This will be of value to the members in securing the 1941 convention for Louisville. Mr. James A. Miller, Jr., managing editor of The Richmond Register, will make a brief speech on professional journalism. Following Mr. Miller English instructor at Eastern, will

After the four talks are completed, there will be a round-table discussion on amateur journalism and United topics of interest to those present. Several items are now on the docket, and an interesting discussion is assured.

The meeting will adjourn at about 4:30 or 5:00 o'clock, as many of the members will want to return to their homes immedi-

An all-journalism weekend is in store for Eastern, as the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association holds its annual convention there on April 12th and 13th, and the United Amateur Press Association has a district meeting on the 14th. There will probably be several of the K. I. P. A. delegates who will remain over for the U. A. P. A.

Safety Pin Is Most Important Of All Present Inventions

By MURIEL ADAMS

Don't turn up your nose! The safety pin is worthy of your con-sideration. Even in this modern era of zippers, it is still indispensable for the goings and comings of the average individual. (Have no fears! This is not a detailed discussion of the uses of the safety

Of course, if you can't take our word for it, we invite you to visit my counter where such commodiare sold. In less than an hour's time you'll agree with us, for an amazing number of nickels and dimes are exchanged for bunches of pins.

Children at play (Remember when you did this?) have circuses, and what is the admission? Two pins, if you please. They build themselves stores, and what is the medium of exchange? Pins, of Why, it's even been reported that among certain savage tribes the safety pin is considered of such value as to be used for currency altogether.

Safety pins were invented by the ancient Egyptians and used

Progress Post Office

A DIRTY PROBLEM

March 26, 1940 To the saddlers of Eastern:

Well, I don't know what Emily Post says about white shoes, and all I know ain't what I read in the papers, but something has to be done about the "angels with dirty shoes" that are running around the campus. The boys are in on this too, but we can look over them 'cause it takes an awful lot of polish to cover their white saddles

Somebody must have said once that the average college shoes should look as if she hitchhiked across the country without any rides. I wonder if the boys like them. Forgive me-I just wondered. I've never heard their opinions. Another thing-the Griffin shoe polish company isn't giving me any ten per cent, but really, girls, a little white on your shoes once a week would look marvelous. Dirty white shoes are nearly as bad as dirty teeth. Of course, we understand that the boys often step on your toes while dancing, but that would make them more apologetic if they trod on a dainty white shoe.

I'm sure that Mr. Squires would give me a few minutes of his advised "Swinging In With the New" in the recreation room for the polishing up of my cause. (For reference, see Progress of March 12, 1940). Since spring has come, let's decrease the number of black and brown saddles and add to our white and brown.

Shoely yours,

A Saddle Wearer

Home Ec. Club Honors Weldon With Dinner Last Evening

A buffet supper honoring Miss Myrtle Weldon, State Home Demonstrator Leader of Lexington, Kentucky, was held last evening by the Home Economics Club in their department in the Industrial Arts Building.

Miss Weldon was the guest speaker at the meeting which followed. At this time, films of her tour throughout Europe were shown in the Little Theater.

Frances Jagger, secretary of the Home Economics Club, was selected to represent the Home Ec. Club as a delegate to the Kentucky Education Association convention which will meet in Louisville on April 17.

K. E. A. Convention In Louisville On Wed. April 17-20

Spring Holidays For Eastern Students Set For Middle Of April

EASTERN ATTENDS

From Wednesday, April 17, to the 20th the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association will be held in Louisville, Kentucky. This joint meeting of the educational institutions throughout Kentucky is one of the main programs of Kentucky's educational system.

This year the meeting will convene at 8 p. m. in Louisville. Everett Witt, President of the association, will preside. The two addresses to be made Wednesday evening are: "The Teacher and Current Patriotism" by Dr. Edwin H. Hughes, and "How to Keep Boys Out of Prison" by Dr. Rod-ney H. Brandon, Music will be ney H. Brandon. Music will be rendered in intermissions.

Miss Amy Hindricks and Miss Thyrsa W. Amos will be the speakers Thursday morning. The Contest Winners will also be presented.

Thursday afternoon will be highlighted by the Courier-Journal Spelling Bee. Thursday evening Colonel Stewart-Roddie will speak upon 'Behind the Scenes in Europe." Also as guest speaker will be Honorable Claude Pepper.

John W. Brooker and Dr. Morris Fishbein, who will speak on "Food Fads and Follies" will open the convention Friday morning, April 19. Governor Keen Johnson will address the association Friday morning. In the evening Friday, the Southland Singers are to enter-tain and as a rather "special attraction" Cornelia Otis Skinner will deliver her "Modern Character Sketches." With this the annual meeting the Kentucky Education Association will be adjourned.

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WHRO Dance Here **Tomorrow Night** Is Vice-Versa

Advice For Boys To Snap Out Of It Is Given By Reporter

EASTERN MUSIC

The Women's Residence Hall Organization will sponsor their second semi-formal vice-versa dance tomorrow evening, 8:30 till 12:00 o'clock in the Walnut Room. The order of the dance will pro-ceed: three "no-breaks" followed by a Swing Special, then the fourth "no-break" until the sixth which is then followed by a "Date Special". The Easterners will furnish the music for the occasion.

Vice-Versa dances are a Godsend- What would we poor girls do without them? It is a proven fact that the gentlemen (ahem!) on our campus do not have the initiative to make dates themselves and so it is left up to the spin-sters to sit at home with their knitting pursuing happiness in a solitary manner and practicing up to be an old maid school teacher.

Leap Year itself is a very fine institution, but we girls do not feel sophisticated enough to walk up to a boy and calmly say "Howza bout a date, sonny?" Now these dances (bless them) give us a perfectly legal excuse to corner the blood viking that we to corner the blond viking that we have had our eyes on since Sep-tember fifteenth and nonchalantly invite him to trip a bit of the light fantastic with us come Saturday

We girls have tried in vain to arouse the interest in the boys here. In the first place we are outnumbered two to one, But all of the trick curls, frills and fluffs have been to no avail, nothing can jar them out of the rut. It's amazing how they could have become such confirmed hermits so young. They could be bashful but that's imporbably or it could be finances but free dances didn't seem to help the situation any-way. It's not very likely that any of us have leprosy, so just what is wrong with us? Come out of it boys and live again. You might be surprised how much fun we could be if we only were given the chance. Don't make us depend on Vice-Versa dances forever. Give spring a chance to soak into your constitution and

Vulcan Irvine

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MADE IN RICHMOND



It seems that by pure chance, the honorable Virgil McWhorter of the venerable McWhorter clan, missed out on a little party that was planned for him on his recent visit to Independence and the ancestral domain of that bonnie lass Glenna. It seems that a certain friend of said lass had planned a little celebration honoring Virg, which was quite similar to the reception with which said "Mac" honored said friend upon his recent

And incidentally, it has been brought to our attention that perhaps certain members of the athletic department have forgotten that yere place is what has oft been referred to as a "frenly cowlege" and that a shotgun recep-tion is not a regular part of an inaugural program. After all, we wouldn't swear to it that he hasn't shot a man before for much less.

And then there's Guy Whitehead who tells the story of writing to the Columbia Broadcasting System and asking the name of a certain selection which he had recently heard and approved, and getting in return a letter telling him that they were too busy to write! (We have our doubts about that one.)

Stinson, being already tall, dark and handsome and having very little else to wish for, wished for wings like an angel.

We'd like to take a vote and see just how many students of Campusology are able to do as well as Dr. Herman L. Donovan. If you think that's so, then we'd like to see you produce an active feminine public that would wake you up in the early a. m. to sweetly chirp the strains of a song to you as a kind of remembrance of a good Irish day. Nyahh! back at you. Yes, they did!

Leap Year being the kind of time when every wallflower turns into a snapdragon we're gonna hold on to our date with both hands at the vice-versa tomorrow

We like this one, mainly perhaps because Confucius didn't say "The secret of success in conversation is to be able to disagree without being disagreeable."

According to press reports last week the days of easy money were over at Louisiana State U., but the administration was recently forced to publish the names of 35 NYA student workers and refuest that they come in and get their

To allow the co-eds a fair view

Glee Clubs Plan Trip To Central West Of State

Tour Is Scheduled For May 14, 15, 16; Numerous Programs

VAN PEURSEM HEAD

The annual concert tour of the combined Madrigal and Men's Glee club has been scheduled this year for May 14, 15 and 16. The tour will include the Louisville ter-ritory but the exact itinerary is not as yet definite. These annual concert tours are the high spots of the entire musical year for the clubs. Last year's trip covered the North Central territory of the state with stopovers in Fal-mouth, Cynthiana, Paris and sur-rounding territory. Direction of the trip is in the hands of Mr. James E. Van Peursem, head of Eastern's music department.

The busses which will transport the clubs will leave Richmond on Tuesday, May 14 at approximately 12:30 p. m. The first stop will be for a concert at Versailles in the local high school auditorium from 2:00 to 2:45 p. m. Dinner will be eaten at Versailles followed by a ride to Frankfort where they will present their first evening concert at 7:00 p. m.

The first concert on Wednesday's schedule will be at La Grange at 10:45 a. m.; thence to Anchorage for an appearance at 1:25 p. m.; to Middletown at 2:40 p. m., followed by an avening performance somewhere in this local-

On Thursday morning, the clubs will perform before the audiences of the Lawrenceburg High School at 9:45 and the Anderson County High at 10:45 in Lawrenceburg. A stopover in Harrodsburg will feature lunch and a program at the Harrodsburg High School at 1:35 p. m., thence to Danville for a 3:00 o'clock performance. The clubs will leave Danville on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for the return trip to Richmond.

and professors! (Nothing's sacred,

We wish someone would give the new chimes a great big double dose of castor oil or something. They have a terrible cold and it sounds like a coffee grinder right before it goes to bed.

The prize of all odd letters came to me in the mail the other day. It was from the "Association for the Prevention of Taking Off Hats in Elevators," which is a Washington, D. C., organization. It is dedicated to the belief that reof the field, the Missouri U. paper dedicated to the belief that re-is printing the name of eligible moving hats promotes class dis-campus bachelors, both students tinction because hats are removed for female passengers and not for the female elevator operator. Besides it's embarrassing to bald-

> when their first boy is born. (Father's head is supposed to enlarge considerablly and so make the old hat no longer able to girdle the amplitude.) Swelled head to you.

Exploiter Of "Tuxedo Junction" Krupa Was Born With Urge To **Beat Bass Drums And Swing**

has come a long way since the days when he starred with Benny Goodman. Krupa's band started slowly, improved as it went along and gradually blended into one of the finest of today's swing outfits. Engagement at the College Inn Chicago: Sheliman San Frank. Inn, Chicago; Shalimar, San Fran-cisco; Paramount Theater, New York; Fiesta Danceteria, York and other well-known spots have kept the band constantly before the public. Regular broad-cast periods on CBS and other major networks served to put his band of rhythm across with the dance followers of a nation. He also has appeared in movies, no-tably "Some Like It Hot," for Paramount.

PRESENT

Krupa has just closed at New York Fiesta and is touring. His band went into Syracuse (NY) Theater for 6 days Mar. 23, plays the Glen Island Casino on the

Sturm To Present Voice Recital At 8 This Evening

Concert To Take Place In Little Theater Of Student Union Tonight

MUSIC MAJOR

Miss Betty Sturm, Bellevue, senior in the department of music, will present her senior voice recital Student Union Building. Miss Sturm has been outstand-

ing in the field of music since her high school days. She is a graduate of Bellevue High School in the class of 1936. Since her en-trance at Eastern, she has studied music under the sponsorship of the Richmond Saturday Matinee Music Club scholarship committee. In her sophomore year she was awarded the college music scholarship. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church choir and has presented numerous programs elsewhere. She has taken leading vocal roles in several of the Eastern Glee Club presentations in the past

The program which she plans to present this evening will be as follows:

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In West Virginia it is an old custom to burn the hats of fathers when their first boy is

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Sad-apple of the week: The ground superintendent who got all tangled up in his own barbed wire.

"Coffin Nail" Situation Is Discussed Pro And Con Among National Collegian Groups

As a group, college students are students in the West Central, Far giving the tobacco growers a good Western and Southern states say business, for well over half of Luckies are their choice. But as them report that they are smokers. Less than a third, however, smoke habitually, and half of the women who attend the nation's colleges and universities say they never indulge in cigarettes.

Sending out its scores of interviewers to talk to students of all types, the Student Opinion Surveys of America, with the Eastern Progress cooperating, has com-piled statistics that show the to-bacco habits of collegians.

What is your favorite brand of cigarette?" a scientific cross section of the college was asked. And these were the leaders: Lucky Strike, Camel, Phillip Morris, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Pall Mall. 41 per cent don't smoke at all.

Both men and women in greater percentages prefer Luckies over any other brand. But the girls placed Philip Morris second with 7.6 per cent, 7.1 per cent selecting Camels. The preferences of men run in exactly the same order as those for all students.

Any caricature of the typical college woman as a habitual smoker appears to be erroneous, for only 21.6 per cent declare that they smoke regularly. Men use cigarettes, pipes and cigars out of habit to quite a larger extent than the co-eds. The complete tabulations follow, statistically representing the entire U. S. college and university enrollment: Smoke regularly—Men, 34.3%; women, 21.6%; both, 29.5%. Smoke sometimes—Men, 30%;

Smoke sometimes—Men, 30%; women, 28%; both, 29.2%.

Never smoke — Men, 35.7%; Women, 50.4%; both, 41.3%.

Interesting differences in cigarette preferences were noticed in looking over the U. S. map—perhaps due to the influence of advertising in different sections. More

one goes North and East one finds Camels forging ahead as the fav-orites of the largest number in these sections. Phillip Morris, third nationally, showed its greatest strength in the West. Although there is the possibility that a few students may hove wished to withhold the correct answer to the question, "Do you smoke regularly, sometimes, or never?" no interviewer detected any apparent desire to conceal information about smoking.—Student Opinion Sur-

Ace drummer-man Gene Krupa | 30th, Ritz Ballroom in Bridgeport,

While Krupa emphasizes swing, there has been a marked change in his style during the past few months. The unit swings more than ever, but in subdued fashion which brings out a basic tone quality of basses and saxes that's really top-grade. Solid founda-tion of Krupa's rhythm section lends more than adequate support to the ensemble and solo treatments of numbers in the extensive Krupa library.

Arrangements are modified and melodic, yet retaining exciting stylistic treatment. Vocal rrangements for lovely Irene Daye are well conceived and executed. Tempos have been geared for easy dancing, with "killers" being kept down to a minimum.

PERSONNEL

Trumpets: "Shortly" Cherock, Torg Halten, "Corky" Cornelius. Trombones: Floyd O'Brien, Al Jordon, Sid Brantley. Saxes: Sam Donahue, Bob Snyder, Clint Neagley, Sam Musicker, Rhythm: Gene Krupa, Biddy Bastien (bass) Tony D'Amore (piano), Remo Bi-ondi (guitar). Howard Dulany, Irene Daye, vocalists.

THE LEADER

Gene Krupa was born with the urge to beat a bass-drum. As a youngster, he hung around parade grounds, dance-halls, band rehearsals—anywhere and everywhere there was likely to be a drummer. When he was 13, Gene substituted at drums for a little while with this evening, March 29, at eight the Frivolians, a dime-grind band o'clock in the Little Theater of the at a Wisconsin beach. His big moment came seven years later when working at a soda fountain. He was called in to substitute for a sick "beater" working at a dance hall next to the drug store. Gene stayed with the band and began

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

Next Door Post Office O. G. ESTES

his sensational rise to the top. In 1929, Krupa played with Red Nichols in the pit band for "Strike Up the Band." Joining Benny Goodman in 1934, he stayed for four years and then struck out on his own. Married, Krupa stands five feet, eight inches and weighs 145 pounds. He generally loses three to five pounds after a particularly strenuous recording session.



BINGO AT 8:45

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ERMAN BRO

Lowdown On Visitors Here For Tomorrow's Game Devoid Of Home Practice On Own Field

Five Sophomores In Michigan Team For Lineup Of Games

SOUTHERN TRIP

Winter has hung on so steadily score.
that College Field is blanketed
Mr. McDonough: under snow and ice. However the squad has been practicing indoors since mid-January and Coach Kobs director of Physical Education,

catcher; Wilford Davis or William start them off in their work. Morrison, 2b; William Fitzsim-mons, Wyman Davis and Paul all over the country in the field Starck, outfielders. Veterans favore the country in the field of Physical Education and he ored to start are George Owen, 1b; Norman Duncan, ss; Casimir Kleficki, 3b. Starting pitchers are George Monroe, Robert Hall and Paul Derrickson, all veterans of Saure Indians made him Chief

Kobs is inclined to regard his trip? Time will tell. team with optimism. While he does Ted Shawn: not expect to see the Spartans win all their southern games, he feels that the lineup is equal to the 1939 front and with a little ex-1939 front and with a little experience may do even better. He pearance of Shawn as he is retirperience may do even better. He is particularly pleased with the showing of his pitchers and sophomores. He regards Wolkowicz as the best catching prospect he has had in several season and if the newcomers in the outfield hit as well as they did when freshmen, the Spartans should not lack for plate punch. Starck and Fitzsimmons batted .461 and .375, respectively. tively, when yearlings. Davis did not report for freshman baseball but his work in the cage indicates he will deliver. All are fleet fly chasers the was a day chasers.

more last year, is a fixture on short. Klewicki, of the shot-gun throwing arm, will be difficult to dislodge from third base.

P. E. FLASHES

By ORA TUSSEY

Alumni:

athlete, played in a faculty basketball game and committed twenty-one personal fouls. Lacy coaches football and basketball at Wallins Creek, Ky.

"Monk" Everling, coach at New Boston, O., did not have much success this year in football and basketball, but he really has the ma-terial for next year. On this year's basketball team he had four freshmen and one sophomore in his starting line-up.

Richard Canter is making quite a hit as a science teacher at the same school in New Boston. Dick was athletic trainer here for four

Joe Elder is doing things in a big way out in Grand Junction, Colo. He recently conducted a tournament composed of about 600 basketball teams. Football:

Coach Rankin and Mr. McDonough have really acquired a tough schedule for next year. The Teachers Colleges scheduled are the "cream of the crop," the best that can be had. With only one Kentucky team on the schedule, the fans will see all new teams and a higher calibre of football.

Morehead and Arkansas A. & M. should be the standout home games of the year, while on the road the Central Michigan team at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., should provide a grand time for the Eastern Maroons. Eastern is fortunate in having one of the best coaches in the country and, with this great For New Year asset, should come through with a successful season next fall.

It won't be long until track season is in full swing and Eastern is making preparations to try and have a track team. The track will be remodeled and a few meets may be arranged here.

may be arranged here.

Several veterans are back from last year: Walter Hill, Senior, discus, javelin and dashes; Virgil McWhorter, Senior, 440 yad dash and broad jump; George Ordich, Junior, hurdles and 100 yd. dash; Ora Tussey, Junior, shotput and discus; Mowatt, Junior, Thurman, Junior, Ordich and Hill will probably form the relay team.

boys will be out as soon as practice starts in earnest. With a little luck Eastern may have its largest and best team in years. Baseball:

Baseball should be in full swing by the time this edition of the Progress is out. Mr. Hembree, Maroon coach, will have his hands EAST DANSING, Mich, March 29—Coach John Kobs took his Michigan State College baseball erful Michigan State team who team on its annual spring vacation southern training trip. The Spartans left her by bus and private ern trip here at Eastern. With car for a trip that includes seven just a little over a week to organize the team Coach Hembree Coach Kobs is taking his team has his doubts as to whether East-south without the benefit of a ern will come through their first single outdoor practice session. game on the head end of the

believes his players are in fine physical trim for the trip.

will make a trip south observing Physical Education in various It appears now that State will schools and taking part in sevstart the game against Georgia with at least five sophomore in the lineup. Graduation and ineligibility raised havoc with the team Coach Kobs put in the field last year. Among the newcomers almost certain to start are Lee Wolkewier. tain to start are Leo Wolkowicz, Education majors with him to

Paul Derrickson, all veterans of last year's team. Most serious loss due to inelgibility is J. Ray Dahlstrom, pitcher-outfielder, who has been a regular for two years.

Pawnee Indians made him Chief Micco Hvtka (Meeko Hutka) and presented him with a headdress which is on display now in his office. This was at Tulsa, Okla. Wonder what he will get on this Wonder what he will get on this

Don't forget Ted Shawn and his mons batted .461 and .375, respec- City for 16 weeks at \$2.50 general

Friday, March 15th, was a day of great importance for the P. E. The infield looks fast and cap-able. Morrison appears to have the around as if it was the last day able. Morrison appears to have the bulge on Wilford Davis, twin brother of Wyman, at second base because of his defensive strength. Owen is a veteran infielder who is making his first appearance on the initial sack while Duncan, the team's leading hitter as a sophomore last year, is a fixture on biting off more than they could chew (so was Pres. Yeager with his finger nails). But, after all was said and done and a wonder-ful time was had by all, the dance was over and everything was a success socially and financially. Much of the credit for the success of the dance should go to Mr. Mc-Donough, Walter Mayer, Hen Mc-Whorter, Red Henessey and Carl R. D. Lacy, former Eastern hard and done a fine job.

The splendid cooperation these people received from the entire Club also was an important factor in putting this dance over.

The Physical Education Club wishes to thank Mrs. Case and Miss Fewler for their contribution to the success of the dance, the chaperones and last but not least, the students, for after all they really are the ones who put a dance over.

Dance Highlights:

Did you see: Spider Thurman making his debut as a jitterbug.

Hen McWhorter in a Tux. Turkey Hughes and Mr. Cox do-

ng the jumpin' jive. Red Henessey's girl from home. (I could start a rumor but I

Johnny Mays really turn on the heat with those drums.

Carl's old girl friend Carol. Who took the picture of the Frask Jazz Unit from the poster in the soda grill.

This wasn't told to me; I only

That if a large enough fund could be built up, the P. E. Club will bring a larger band at smaller. prices. Next year.

Eastern Forms **Golfing Team**

Mr. Thomas E. McDonough has newly organized a freshman golf team with the aim of building a future varsity team. Few students have shown an interest in the sport for seevral years and therefore there has been no team. This year's freshmen, however, has the showing of some fine talent. With some adquate coaching and training, these boys can be developed

into a fine golfing team.

Ten boys are on the squad. The team will be composed of four boys. The four boys who will play in each match will be determined by the score that should be a re-The outstanding freshmen of last year are: Nelson, mile and one-half mile; Bert and Bill Smith, pole vault and broad jump; Fred Darling, weights. Probably more



MUMAW AND McCORMACK with Shawn and His Men Dancers present their Version of a Wrestling Match-no holds barred



SHAWN AND HIS MEN DANCERS in the "Earth" Section of "Dance of the Ages."



SHAWN AND HIS MEN DANCERS with Overlees, Mumaw, Hearn in "Air" Section of "Dance of the Ages"

Maroon Outlooks For Baseball Are None Too Hopeful

3 Regulars And 1 Sub. From Last Year's Nine Form Nucleus Of Team

SHETLER STAR

By FOGLE GODBY

Baseball, like spring, is just around that corner. For the past several years Eastern has more or less monopolized this sport in the K. I. A. C. competition. This season promises to be no exception although there have been many favorites lost from the last year's team in graduations. Despite the seemingly gloomy outlook, Coach George Hembree has a way of upsetting the diamond dopesters who have time after time predicted an unsuccessful season.

Since the days of Earl Combs. Coach Hembree has been able to take new and improvised material and develop it into a winning combination.

Around the regulars of last ear's team-Vernon Shetler, Carl Yeager, and Harold Porter-Hembree will build his 1940 lineup. Shetler, a towering junior from Navarre, O., looks like the best find since Earl Combs. Last year he held a tough University of Cincinnati hitless for eight innings Yeager, a senior, is the only other starting pitcher left from last year. Porter, a junior, from Beattyville, thrilled the spectators time after itme last year with his

sensational catches in the outfield. Coach Hembree, basing his con-clusions upon the fact that only three regulars and one substitute are present from last year's team, spoke somewhat pessimistically concerning the outcome of the season by stating that this year's nine could be expected to win about half of their games.

Foote, Bob Beeler and Buddy Tur-



Batter up! That good old baseball lingo is a sure sign that spring ih here, but this is better football weather. Coach Hembree has had his diamond stars working at top speed in the gym in preparation for their opening game March 30. From all indications the team will share a place with the Maroon champs of the past, and in all probability will exceed them. Good luck, Coach Hembree, and win the

The Easter holiday threw a wrench in the cogs of a smooth functioning swimming team. Coach Dickman and his gallant few showed heroic spirit but were de-feated by the Berea swimmers even though they placed five firsts. It seems that two or three Maroon swimmers wanted to see the Easter Bunny so they went home and left Bob behind the well known eight ball. I should think that these boys in the future should show more pride for the status of the Maroon and White swimming

What the dictionary would see at a baseball game.

Pitcher—a chemical. Base—a chemical. Bat—a living creature. Plate—a thing we eat from. Bleachers-what a woman uses to dye her hair. Fan-a machine that is used

to give off a cooling breeze. Mitt—a hand to some guys. Strike-struck. Ump-excuse me.

JUST NEWS

There is some good tennis material on the campus, enough for a good team so why don't they get the benefit of some good tennis courts. We should have a good golf team this year if the boys use the golfers slogan—"When in doubt putt." Eastern's one-man track team, Walter Hill, should have some assistance this season have some assistance this season with Ray Nelson, distance runner, and several newcomers. Lefty Shetler and Carl Yeager are the only veteran pitchers on the team Shetler and Carl Yeager are the only veteran pitchers on the team this year. I have been told that a newcomer has shown great promise. He is Kid Noble. Someone said that Lefty was pitching a great game one day until a Al K. Hall.

Sports will be sports but some-scholar.

In the cool of the spring, I wish you a very warm "I'll be seeing you."

Al K. Hall. "miracles of beauty."





SHAWN AND HIS MEN DANCERS in the "Water" Section of "Dance of the Ages."



SHAWN AND HIS MEN DANCERS with Barton Mumaw in the "Fire" Section of "Dance of the Ages."



BARTON MUMAW, Solo dancer, with Shawn and His Men Dancers.

blond in the first row crossed her legs and he lost 85 to 0. (Thanks, Bob). Did you know that our stellar footballers, Spider, Bob and loe played basketball on the same Benham team in 36. Cliff Tinnell had the misfortune to sprain his ankle thus keeping him from practicing ball. Bert (Fish) Smith is not only a football and baseball player but he can swim too, I betcha. Confucius say that likker-itis she no good. I am very sorry to hear that Francis Haas' mother was injured in an accident. Mac has been wearing a smile that is all for Hazel Green and (you guess). Ted Benedett, the West Virginia, is a reel smooth dancer. Spider is as much at home on the dance floor as on the gridiron. Red Hennessey swam against old man time in the Maryville meet and shortened his whiskers by 2 secends. Burr Rasnick was a member of the Barbourville baseball team which won the State Amateur Championship last year. Coach Rankin is busy coaching during the day and tells how it is done in the form a banquet speech at night. Fred Darling and his brother Pug got their Greek Classics into the discussion of a pair of torn pants. Fred said, "Euripides?" Pug replied, "no." "Well Eumenides," said Fred.

Phys. Ed. Club Presents Shawn On April 16

Troupe Leads Spartan Life Through Rigid Training and Rules

LAST TOUR

Ted Shawn and his company of dancers will appear here for their fourth performance on Tuesday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. The show is being sponsored by the Physical Education Club and tickets may be purchased from members of the club in the very near future. This performance should be very well attended due to the fact that this is Shawn's last appearance. His tour closes this spring and he plans to retire.

Ted Shawn, celebrated dancer. and his company of men, spent the summer at Jacob's Pillow, Shawn's Farm and School in western Massachusetts, creating new dances and keeping fit for their fall and winter tours. Three winters ago they established a studio in the lake region of Florida. It is Shawn's plan to spend six weeks to two months each winter at this studio, thus breaking the long, arduous tours of each season. The Florida studio also gives the company a place to do creative work without the discomfort of cold weather.

Among Shawn's subjects this last summer were "Excursions in-to Visible Song," when some of the results of his work with Mme. Eva Sikelianou were shown, the "Creative Approach to the Dance" and "Abstract Values in the Dance."

The physical labor and studio work is only a portion of the strenuous training and daily routine. Each day there are hours devoted to reading, study and research under the personal guid-ance of Shawn, who is an able scholar.