

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1937-1938

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1938

Eastern Progress - 25 Mar 1938

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Michigan Opens Baseball Season Here Tomorrow

Inclement Weather
Slows Maroon Team's
Practice; Lester
King Lost to Squad

RICE MAY START

The Eastern Maroons will open the Kentucky Collegiate baseball season here tomorrow afternoon when they meet the strong Michigan State College nine.

Coach Hembree's men have been able to practice but a few days in the past two weeks due to weather conditions and the condition of the playing field.

The Maroons suffered a severe blow to their chances for another successful season the first of this week when Lester "Pinchy" King was ruled ineligible because of scholastic difficulties. Last season King won eight games and did not lose a single contest.

With King out the pitching staff is narrowed down to only three twirlers, John Rice, Carl Yeager and Harry Bryant. None of the three have had exceptional success as moundmen, but Coach Hembree hopes to develop them into winning tossers before the season is far along.

The starting nine for tomorrow's encounter has not been definitely decided as yet, but probabilities are that Hinkle, the only veteran of last years infield, will be at first, Bryant at second, Merlin at short and Luman at third. In the outfield Hill, Voshell and R. King will get the call. The battery will be Caldwell behind the bat with Rice probably getting the nod on the mound.

Eastern's next home game will be next Friday with Oberlin College.

Palm Sunday Services To Be Held April 10 At Brock Auditorium

While various spring activities are underway at Eastern, the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs are practicing diligently for the ninth annual Palm Sunday service to be held Sunday, April 10, 7:30 o'clock at the Hiram Brock auditorium. At this service the clubs will sing the "Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois. The words contain the story of Christ's death on the cross. From the Bible, Dubois took the following statements uttered by Christ: First Word, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do;" Second Word: "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise;" Third Word: "Woman, behold thy son;" Fourth Word: "My God, My God, why has thou forsaken me?" Fifth Word: "I thirst;" Sixth Word: "Father, into thy hands, I commend my spirits;" and the Seventh Word: "It is finished."

The chorus of seventy-eight voices, under the direction of Mr. James Van Peursem, will be accompanied by the college orchestra and Miss Brown E. Telford, at the organ. Soloists will be announced later.

HIGH SCHOOL FORENSIC TOURNAMENT HERE TOMORROW

Students from various high schools of surrounding counties will gather at Eastern tomorrow to compete in the annual district forensic tournament. Events included on the program are debating, oratorical declamation, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, and humorous readings.

COMMERCE STUDENTS HEAR LOUISVILLE BUSINESS MAN

"What Business Expects of the Commerce Graduate," was the subject of an address given by S. J. Schneider, Secretary-Manager of the Louisville Creditmen's Association, at a dinner meeting for Eastern commerce students March 10 in the Burnam Hall recreation room.

Commercial Program To Replace Regular Eastern Broadcast

Discontinuance of Eastern Teachers College's regular weekly broadcasts was made evident in a letter received by those in charge of the broadcast here.

Officials of WHAS, Louisville, notified R. R. Richards, Eastern broadcast director, that it would be necessary to discontinue the programs because of interference with a commercial contract.

However, Richards said, the regular broadcasts of Eastern will be resumed September 1938.

The letter disclosed that the next two Eastern programs would be broadcast, but that beginning April 17, Louisville "Colonel" baseball games would replace the Eastern radio spot.

Wilbur Evans



Wilbur Evans, above, famous American baritone will be heard in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 30. This program will conclude a series of three concerts under the sponsorship of the Cooperative Concert Association.

Military Ball Committee Names Johnny Lewis Band

Selection Announced
Yesterday; Tickets
Be On Sale Soon

12 PIECE BAND

Johnny Lewis and his orchestra will be the feature of the Military Ball to be held on April 22. According to the R. O. T. C. committee, Lewis and his twelve artists were signed up late yesterday through the Mutual Orchestra Service. Johnny Lewis has broadcast over the Mutual network from the Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati, and over NBC from the Mayfair Casino in Cleveland. He has been featured over all three major networks, and has played some of the finest engagements in the country, including the Ball for the President two years ago.

Advanced ticket sales for the dance will begin in the very near future, according to the committee composed of Wallace Forbes, chairman; Ralph Pendery, Leslie Roth, Marshall Arbuckle and Eddie Eicher. The price of tickets for those who buy early will be \$2.00. A very limited number of tickets will be available to students not in the R. O. T. C., so everyone is urged to buy his ticket early. Tickets may be purchased from any of the committee members.

Spring Semester Starts Soon

Registration Day
April 4, With Classes
Starting Next Day

NEW TEACHERS

With the coming of spring crops comes Eastern's crop of spring term students which will spring up on Monday, April 4. With Monday as registration day, classes will begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The new students and those returning to Eastern for another nine weeks will be springing from hither and yon until Wednesday, April 6, which will be the last day they can register for a full load. After that date they will forget about spring and settle down to nine weeks of intensive studying.

Coming in with these students will be several new faculty members and some who have been on the faculty during previous spring terms. Among these will be C. W. Reynolds, who has taught for three spring terms, and Miss Katherine Jasper, who taught in the Normal School, formerly Eastern, several years ago. She has since been teaching at the University of Kentucky. Other who have never taught here before will be Miss Nell Hogan Bray and Miss Bess Alice Owens, a former student who has just completed two years of graduate work.

This term is planned largely to take care of the needs of teachers who were unable to attend during the regular school year who will come to renew their certificates. This is a unit in itself and is not a part of the second semester.

UPPER CUMBERLAND CLUB PLANS OUTING IN APRIL

The Upper Cumberland Club held a dinner meeting March 19, to outline its plans for the remaining weeks of the semester. Besides minor matters taken up, an outing was planned for some time early in April. The club is made up of students from Bell, Knox, Harlan, Laurel and Whitley counties.

Famous Baritone To Appear Here Wednesday P. M.

Wilbur Evans
To Conclude Fine
Arts Series

THIRD PROGRAM

In the last of the seasonal concerts, to be held Wednesday, March 30, at the Hiram Brock auditorium, the members of the Cooperative Concert Association will have the privilege of hearing Wilbur Evans, famous American baritone.

Never has a more interesting personality come to Eastern. As a boy, Mr. Evans was prominent in various extra-curricular activities of West Philadelphia High School, especially in musical activities, athletics, operettas, and dramatics. In local productions he played such roles as Jervis Pendleton in "Daddy Long Legs" and Ko-Ko in the "Mikado." During this time he had been studying voice under his brother Walter's direction. At nineteen, he sang for Marcella Sembrich and Emilio de Gogorza who recommended him for one of the three scholarships to the Curtis Institute where he studied with de Gogorza. To earn extra money, this young man taught swimming to children and coached at a boys' camp. He is a splendid athlete and considered making this avocation his life's work if his musical career proved to be unsuccessful.

In 1927, Wilbur Evans was audition's first National Radio Audition ants in the Atwater Kent Foundation first National Radio Audition Contest. The approximate 30,000,000 listeners were judges. To the winner \$5,000 in gold and two years in a conservatory of music were given. Mr. Evans sang Flegler's "Le Cor" which won for him first prize.

From this time, Mr. Evans has made his operatic debut in "Tristan and Isolde," accompanied by the Philadelphia symphony under the baton of Fritz Reiner. Since then he has had leading roles in famous operas such as "Faust," "Martha," "Carmen," and "Tosca." He has appeared as guest artist on the Maxwell House Show, Chase and Sanborn Hour and very recently with Jeannette MacDonald on the Vick's Open House.

This thirty-year-old artist has many hobbies including dancing, sports, and cooking. He makes his own sauce for one of his favorite dishes, spaghetti. He is a commissioned officer in the Marines where he learned to speak four or five languages. In addition to these accomplishments he is an expert rifle shot, horseman, and boxer.

The day has definitely passed when a musician can rise to the stellar heights on his talent alone. The personality of Wilbur Evans has aided him in many ways to success. He is numbered among the small but significant group of young artists who are springing up all over the country after Walt Whitman prophesied "I hear America singing."

Fourth Annual Stephen Collins Foster Program Presented by Students

The student body of Eastern Teachers College presented their annual Stephen Collins Foster radio program Wednesday afternoon, March 23rd over station WHAS. The program was under the direction of Mr. James E. Van Peursem, band director of Eastern. The organ accompaniment was played by Miss Brown E. Telford. This is the fourth consecutive year that the entire student body of Eastern has participated in a program of this kind.

The following program was presented: "Old Folks at Home," "Susanna," solo part taken by Charles Billerman; "Nelle Was A Lady," "Gentle Annie," solo part, Dorothy Dorris; "Ring, Ring de Banjo," "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground;" "Hard Times," solo part, Edwin Barnes; "Uncle Ned;" "Beautiful Dreamer;" "Camptown Races;" and "The Old Kentucky Home."

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE FOR TWO WEEKS, ANNOUNCED

The following assembly programs have been scheduled for the next two weeks:

Monday, March 28—"A Brief Visit to Mexico;" Miss Ruth Dix.

Wednesday, March 30—"The American Constitution Prior to 1787," Dr. J. T. Dorris.

Friday, April 1—Program in charge of Social Science Club.

Monday, April 4—Class meetings.

Wednesday, April 6—"Trees," Dr. J. D. Farris and a group of students.

Friday, April 8—Concert by college band.

For any change in these programs see the bulletin board in the foyer of the Administration Building.

Take L. T. C. Leads



Norbert G. Rechtin



Miss Margaret Hubbard

Annual Shakespearean Performance To Be Presented By Little Theatre Club Cast Tuesday Evening, April 5

By Mary Agnes Finneran

The reserved seats for the showing of the Little Theatre Club's annual Shakespearean production will go on sale on March 28, under the supervision of Mrs. Griggs, Information Clerk. This year's presentation, "Romeo and Juliet," surpassing even the former achievement of "Merchant of Venice," will be presented April 5 at eight o'clock in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Advanced ticket selling has already reached a high level with the sale of one hundred early reservations for members of neighboring high schools.

The events upon which "Romeo and Juliet" are based took place according to ancient tradition in the time of Bartholomew della Scala in 1303. The fourteenth century, an age rich in varied display, has been carefully reproduced by members of the organization in details of dress and ornament. Great care has likewise been taken by the faculty director, Miss Pearl Buchanan, in the important matters of delivery of line and interpretation of character with the enlisted advice of several eminent contemporary stage authorities.

The leading male role, Romeo, will be portrayed by Norbert G. Rechtin, who is particularly adapted to this part, having appeared in all the former Shakespearean presentations and in addition assumed the part of Tallaut in "The Late Christopher Bean." Mr. Rechtin is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic fraternity.

Miss Margaret Hubbard will appear as the young and lovely Juliet—the immortal essence of ingenuous and impatient youth.

"Belles Lettres" Goes To Press

Copies Of Edition
Will Go On Sale
Latter Part April

FOURTH VOLUME

The fourth volume of "Belles Lettres" will go to the press by April 1, according to a statement made today by the editor. Copies of this edition will be on sale by the latter part of April, and may be obtained from any member of the Canterbury Club or of the English faculty, or at the book store, for twenty-five cents per copy. Copies of previous editions may also be obtained if desired; the 1937 edition at twenty-five cents each; other editions at ten cents.

As previously stated a volume of verse will be awarded by Dr. Clark to the author of the best poem published in this year's magazine, the poem to be written by a resident student and to be not less than fourteen lines in length. The winner of this award will be announced after the magazine comes from the press. Much poetry and a number of short stories and other prose selections have been submitted for the magazine.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEMBERS HOLD BI-MONTHLY MEETING

At the bimonthly meeting of the Cercle Francais, Tuesday evening, March 15, the members voted Jeanne Murbach as "mascot" member of the club. Jeanne is the daughter of Mrs. Janet Murbach, French instructor of Eastern, and a student of Eastern's Training School.

Miss Hubbard, who serves as secretary to the club, has likewise appeared in former plays and was selected by student choice as the Junior Prom Queen of 1937.

The heads of the two warring factions will be taken by Edwin Barnes as Montague, and Charles Warner of Capulet. In the role of Benvolio will appear Russell Childs while Owen Gribbin will be Mercutio. The Princess of Verona will be portrayed by Hiram Brock and that of his kinsman, Paris, by Jimmy Hart.

The part of the nurse to Juliet will be played by Sue Toadvine, while Dorothy Dorris will be Lady Capulet and Helen Schorle, Lady Montague, mother of Romeo.

Other members of the cast of twenty-six include Leonard Stafford, Frank Wilcox, Ernest Harris, John T. Hughes, Walter Mayer, Oswald Headley, James Brock, Mary Gaddberry, Joyce Hermann, Lois Eich, Bonnie Jean Applegate, Nelva Richardson, Ann Osborne and Nita Creager.

The theme of "Romeo and Juliet" reveals itself primarily as a story of young love contrasted against the dark background of civic intrigue and the harm occasioned by the quarrels between two noble families. The plot is more simple than that of any other tragedy and the first scene of the play has been cited as one of the swiftest expositions of a the main all drama. The blending of scenes and action is complete with the added beauty of Shakespearean verse. This drama with its background of poetry and passion has succeeded in establishing "Romeo and Juliet" as the supreme tragedy of romance in the epitome of the spirit of youth at odds with destiny.

Music Students Give Concert

Edwin Barnes, Baritone,
Arthur Klein,
Flutist, Presented

BOTH LAUDED

By MOLLY COLEY

Edwin Barnes, baritone, student of voice under the tutorage of Miss Jeannette Hoffmann, was heard in a voice recital, Wednesday evening, March 16, in the Hiram Brock auditorium. Mr. Barnes quickly ingratiated himself with his audience with his pleasing manner and stage presence, which won for him much enthusiastic applause. He displayed not only fine vocal ability, but also knowledge of histrionics. In addition to his true lyric style, the soloist possesses dramatic qualities, for in his rendition of "Where E're You Walk," Handel, and Wolfe's "De Glory Road," he demonstrated the finest of both qualities. His interpretations were most attractive.

Arthur Klein, flutist and assisting artist, displayed fine musicianship in his mastery of clarity of tone, breath support, and phrasing. Eloise Balz and Helen Klein deserve comment for their fine accompaniments.

LECTURE ON INSTRUMENT PRODUCTION GIVEN HERE

An outfitted trailer containing approximately \$10,000 worth of new instruments was sent to Richmond, March 23 by the Conn Musical Products Company. Education and interesting lectures were given, explaining the various stages of production of the woodwind and brass instruments.

Popularity And Beauty Contest Finals Scheduled

Final Tabulations
Of Primary Are
Announced

NOMINEES GIVEN

By RALPH MAURER

"You Can't Marry Ten Pretty Girls," but you can cast your votes for two of them next week at the regular election to select Miss Eastern, representative to the annual Mountain Laurel Festival to be held May 28-29 at Pineville.

Final tabulation of the primary vote conducted Friday, March 18, as released by James Hart, Milestone Editor, showed the following beauties and popularities leading in the various races:

Miss Eastern—Frances Little, sophomore, Newport; Margaret Hubbard, senior, Ashland; Bonnie Applegate, senior, Ashland; Pearl Stephenson, junior, Richmond; and Mildren Richardson, junior, Science Hill.

Eastern's Sweetheart—Ann Louise Stiglitz, freshman, Louisville; Geraldine Allen, senior, Prestonsburg; Lucy Wallace, senior, Irvine; Frances Cocanougher, senior, Danville, and Victoria Yates, senior, Peytona.

Mr. Popularity—Roy King, senior, Annville; Otwell Rankin, senior, Covington; James Hart, senior, Bellevue, and Norbert Rechtin, senior, Bellevue.

This group of nominees, the student body's selection for the year-book's features section, will be on parade at the assembly hour Monday, March 28, Milestone officials stated today.

"As in former years," Mr. Hart stated, "the two candidates ranking next to Miss Eastern will be selected as attendants to the festival representative." Mr. Hart also stated that registration booths and ballot boxes for the final election will be placed in the lobby of the Administration building.

Returns of the election and announcements of the winners will be announced in the next issue of the Progress.

B. S. U. Installation Banquet Scheduled For Friday, April 29

The Baptist Student Union will hold its annual installation banquet April 29 at the First Baptist church. At this time the new officers of the Baptist Student Council for 1938-39 will be formally installed. This service is very impressive and a garden theme will be used for the program.

Chester Durham, president of the B. S. U., is endeavoring to secure Norman Price as speaker of the occasion. Mr. Price, who is working on his Doctor's Degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is well known throughout his field and is very popular with students.

Tickets for the banquet will cost 35 cents and may be purchased from any member of the Baptist Student Council or from Dr. F. A. Engle, faculty sponsor of the B. S. U.

LETCHER COUNTY CLUB DISCUSSES SOCIALISM

Students belonging to the Letcher County Club met Monday evening, March 21. Included on the enjoyable program were several guitar musical selections by Raymond Fields and Robert Blair. Frazier Adams, Eastern senior, gave an enlightening talk on "Socialism," following which there was an open discussion pertaining to his subject.

The club members are making many plans for the remainder of the semester. Regular meetings are to be held on the third Monday of each month at 7 p. m.

Second Trial Staff Selected To Edit Issue Of April 8

This issue of the Progress was edited by the following trial staff: Billy Adams, editor-in-chief; Eddie Eicher and Johnny Johnson, associate editors; Mary Agnes Finneran, managing editor; Mildred Coley, assistant managing editor; Eileen Floyd, feature editor; Lillian Sturgill, news editor; Frances Little, society editor; Milton Feinstein, sports editor, and James Dykes, business manager.

The second trial staff, which will edit the April 8 issue is composed of the following: Johnny Johnson, editor-in-chief; Eddie Eicher, associate editor; Mary Agnes Finneran, managing editor; Mildred Coley, news editor; Eileen Floyd, feature editor; Milton Feinstein and Bill Lominac, sports writers; Frances Little and Vera Marx, society writers, and Billy Adams and James Dykes, business managers.

The Eastern Progress

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Vera Mars
Ed Harrell
Billy Bright
Lillian Sturgill

W. L. Keene...Faculty Adviser

PHONE 438-J

PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

Support Sports

During the last several years at Eastern there has been a lack of interest in spring sports. It is only natural that interest will lag to some extent when a rather poor team represents a school in some sport, but at Eastern this poor spirit cannot be attributed to bad records of the teams.

Eastern baseball teams are the class of the state of Kentucky and have won most of their games with out-of-state competition, and for several years have reigned as K. I. A. C. champions. Since the inauguration of track here only a few years hence there have been many occasions on which loyal supporters have been made proud. Last year the Maroon swimming aggregation copped the state title and are making rapid strides toward repeating this year. One of the most handicapped teams on the campus, the tennis team, has made many creditable showings and with a little encouragement, in a short time it may rank with Eastern's other outstanding teams.

Eastern students seem to be unaware of the many handicaps that the members of the various squads are forced to undergo. In order to have such outstanding records as have been mentioned, the contenders for the numerous positions must practice from two to three hours each day, after which they are almost too tired to study, while on trips they sometimes miss more classes than the average student does during the entire semester, and there are many other difficulties that the teams have. However, they are not asking for sympathy and it makes no difference to most of us what their problems are—because all we want is to see them come out and win their encounters.

Despite discouragement because of lack of support, these teams have made wonderful records. The teams representing Eastern in baseball, track, tennis and swimming have done their part and it is up to the student body to show its acknowledgement.

Alumni Association

An appeal to the present senior class to follow the precedent set by the Class of 1937 of one hundred per cent enrollment in the Alumni Association has been made in the last two issues of the Progress. Why is it necessary that this, or any, senior class be appealed to to join this Association? It is we ourselves who will be benefited by membership; we who will be glad to have this contact with our Alma Mater and

former classmates after we have left college.

The Alumni Association is our organization, an organization of which we become members as soon as we receive our degrees. Whether we become active or inactive members, however, is determined entirely by us. The matter of being an active member in terms of money is the mere sum of one dollar; in terms of benefit derived therefrom it cannot be measured. It may seem to us at present that the Alumni Association is just another thing on which to spend money. If we will only stop to think how much we will get for this dollar, however, we will not so regard it. First, the Progress will be sent us for an entire year. Then, we will receive frequent communications concerning activities of the Alumni Association. Also, we will receive numerous pieces of up-to-date literature about the college, attractive booklets of interest to us and to our friends of college age. This keeping in touch with friends and Alma Mater may not seem important now, but when we are away from the Alma Mater, separated from friendly faculty members and college chums, out in the cold world, as the saying goes, we will realize what it means to us.

Spring "Nemesis"

We are all familiar with the expression, "Spring is here," and all probably are fully aware of its presence. Each year, at this time, there is a tendency for students to let their thoughts wander to the budding trees, shrubs and flowers and some even turn their thoughts to love, forgetting their academic responsibilities. Also, at this time of year, there are many other things that a student can find to occupy his time, because most spring activities take place out-of-doors. New interests, for those of us who have been literally "shut-ins" during the winter months, are now appearing. When the evidences of spring are seen on the campus and the sun's heat demands a shedding of coats and sweaters, then it is only natural that we become lazy and somewhat lax and slip into sloppy habits of work and study.

If we would only stop to consider the wonderful opportunities we have. The hardships we often impose upon our parents in order to attend college, and the difficulty experienced in learning to study while in school, makes us realize that this relatively short period of spring weather SHOULD NOT cause us to waste our time.

Also, it is discouraging to our teachers—patient as they are—for us to attend classes, apparently unaware of what is going on because of our lack of preparation. Even others attend, basking in the ecstasy of so-called love, knowing that a "mate" is waiting outside, and longing for the sound of the whistle so that they may be joined again.

And so, we MUST NOT neglect our class-work but should instead go into the coming weeks with the determination to receive full benefits of opportunities for knowledge offered us, so that at the end of the semester we will be able to say that we have destroyed that early-year Nemesis of we students—"Spring fever."

GLEANINGS

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, brought to our attention several interesting facts when he addressed the students and the faculty at a regular assembly program Monday.

He pointed out some of the rapid strides which education in Kentucky had made since, when in 1906, old Central University was transformed into Eastern Kentucky State Normal School.

College Newspaper Editor Confronted With Scores Of Submitted Suggestions For Editorial Treatment; Finds Outlet

By RALPH MAURER

"The time has come," the warlus said, "to speak of many things. . . At least, we hope to treat many subjects here, whether they be on Cabbage-heads or Kings."

There are scores of policies, changes, advancements and renovations that a college newspaper editor must consider. His chief sources for furnishing these are three: What the editor, himself, and his departmental editors believe, what the critical, appreciative or indifferent student believes, and what the faculty, alumni, townspeople and even fellow collegiate editors believe. All in all, as you can see, there is no difficulty in finding subject material, but, as you can also see, there might be difficulty in choosing what is best.

It is utterly impossible to consider editorially everything that is submitted by this vast following but in an article of this nature one finds an outlet for much of it. For instance, one student suggests an organization to be known as SACMWARF (Society of American College Men Who Abhor Red Fingernails) which would institute three major punishments for women who appear in public with "slaughterhouse red" fingernails: (1) Send all offenders to Siberia, (2) "Liquidate" all offenders, and (3) Chop off all offending fingers. Another student touching on the same subject, though taking the pro viewpoint, wrote a letter which was presumed by the Beauty Editor (an animal that does not exist on the Progress) advocating that men decorate their nails with paint. He says that the average man's fingernails are about as well cared for as are the hidden parts of most foreign cars.

Now for a subject which has constantly been brought before us and which probably should merit regular editorial space, but until present has taken a back seat to "Student Government," "Sportsmanship," "Alumni Association," etc. It is generally known as "Apple Polishing" and when taken into full consideration really is closely connected with the activities of a large number of students. For a definition of the term, we offer the following: To a Prof's face—"You're a great man and I am your best student." To his back—"You're a sucker and you don't know it, and I'm a sucker and you don't know it." A bit of submitted material recently received informs us that the professional Apple Polishing individuals usually hits his zenith when he has become a full-fledged member of the "County Courthouse Gang," . . . kissing babies, then is really handling the Grim, s Golden with

utmost care. The validity of this national collegiate practice (and there is none) may find its way to page two, column one.

Here is another one that put us on the end of the proverbial limb: Early in the year when there was a clamor by a number of students for the privilege of having radios in Memorial Hall there was likewise a movement against the proposition—we were asked by both pros and cons to come to the cause editorially. How were we to know whether students could be best benefited by having radios in their rooms or by not having them? A cross section vote of the Progress staff shows the following results: Three can study better while listening to an orchestra, three can't even sleep well with a radio in their room or in the adjoining room, two are indifferent as they are never in their room enough to judge the question. (Personally I believe that some of my grades would have carried more quality points had my five-tube been confiscated; yet I have found it a valuable source for current event discussion and often I receive much genuine pleasure from Lombardo, Goodman, Kaye, etc.)

Just last week we were confronted with another very delicate situation. (This time politics.) A large sheet of paper with no less than one hundred names on it as supporters of Little-Stiglitz-King found its way to our desk. Now this is one we just can't treat editorially . . . though we do like the selections.

Here are several other suggestions for editorial treatment that have been brought to our attention during the last week: Equip nickel machines with automatic slug rejectors, place a few pencil sharpeners throughout campus, place a hot-dog stand between east wings of Roark building, drop the letter "F" from the alphabet, eliminate library fines and add courses to curriculum for those interested in learning the "Shag."

Of course there are many other suggestions for editorial writing supplied by the three sources. Many of them, should be developed and advocated or at least many of them appear as feasible subjects for discussion . . . yet we must consider the space and time element.

Now possibly you can understand why we smoke at least one extra cigarette each day, forget to go to class on time, fail to speak to our best friends occasionally, sit stary-eyed at blank pieces of paper, lose a few minutes' sleep each night and write such articles. Ask any member of the staff, though, and he wouldn't have it otherwise.

Alumni News

By SAM BECKLEY
Alumni Secretary

EASTERN BREAKFAST

The Eastern breakfast which is held each year during the K. E. A. convention will be held on Friday morning, April 15, in the Roof Garden of the Brown Hotel. Three hundred and eighty-seven alumni, students, friends, and faculty members attended the breakfast last year, and a much larger number is expected this year. In order to have room for all persons who attend the breakfast, the Derby Room in the Brown Hotel has also been engaged.

The custom of having an Eastern breakfast during the convention of the Kentucky Education

Association was begun in 1929, and since that time the breakfast has been held each year.

Tickets for the breakfast will be on sale at the Eastern headquarters in the lobby of the Brown Hotel. They may also be obtained from Eastern faculty members.

A group of Eastern graduates in Laurel county are making plans to organize the Eastern alumni and former Eastern students of that county in an Eastern Club. At the present time there are Eastern clubs in Northern Kentucky, Bourbon, Harlan, and Letcher counties.

That act was signed by the then governor of the commonwealth, J. C. W. Beckham.

"Since the Normal School was founded on that day—March 21—approximately 37,500 different men and women have attended this institution," Dr. Donovan declared.

Then, he stated, the average education of a Kentucky school teacher amounted to seventh grade schooling. Today the education level of the teachers in this state is three years of college training.

Since "Founder's Day," about 10,000 persons are now holding baccalaureate degrees from what is now the outstanding teachers college of the state—Eastern.

Besides the Seven Dwarfs in "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs", a referee is the only person we know of who whistles while he works.

While appropriations are being made for various purposes on the campus surely some consideration should be given to constructing a Weaver Health Building drive. This is one of the most needed improvements on the campus.

Richmond Net Squads Guests Of Honor At Local Banquet

Basketball squads of Eastern Teachers College and Madison High School were guests of honor at a banquet last night at the Glyndon hotel, sponsored by the Richmond Exchange Club.

Coach Adolph Rupp, of the University of Kentucky varsity basketball team, was the principal speaker. He discussed the growth of basketball, which is now participated in by more than 8,000,000 youths in the United States alone.

D. Thomas Ferrell, president of the Exchange Club, presided. He introduced for brief remarks and the presentation of members of their squads Coach Ralph Carlisle, of Madison High; Coach George Hembree and Woodrow Hinkle, of the Eastern freshmen, and Coach Rome Rankin, of Eastern varsity.

Coach Rupp said that the game of basketball is most worthwhile because of the lessons of team spirit and loyalty which it teaches.

Student Government Discussed in Chapel By Dr. F. E. Baker

Dr. Frank E. Baker, president of the Milwaukee State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, addressed the students and faculty of Eastern State Teachers College at the assembly hour this morning. His subject was "Student Participation in College Administration."

Devoting the greater part of his address to a discussion of American democracy, Dr. Baker defined democracy: "Democracy is a form of social control; democracy is that type of government in which the constant extension of the area of common agreement is the sole standard of progress; and democracy is a body of social and political ideals." Ideals of democracy enumerated by Dr. Baker were personality, liberty, and equality.

In answer to his question of what can we do for American democracy, Dr. Baker said: "We can do all that is possible to prevent war. We must create a juster social system which will bring a better distribution of our national income; and we must extend the spirit of democracy into our economic lives."

Dr. Baker urged the students: "Demand the obligation to express your own unique and individual personalities. Demand the privilege of American citizens to criticize the controls of this institution in a constructive way, but keep the attitude of criticism open and free."

Student Council Discusses Plan Of Self Government

Presidents Of All Campus Organizations Join In Open Forum

PANEL DISCUSSION

The Student Relationship Council of Eastern sponsored a program and open forum on the subject of Student Government, last Tuesday night, March 22, in the University Auditorium before a group of presidents of all campus organizations.

Over fifty students attended this meeting which was presided over by Otwell Rankin, president of the council. Guests of honor were Dr. H. L. Donovan, Dr. C. A. Keith and Mrs. Robert P. M. Case.

"What is the meaning of a real democracy?" was the subject of the opening of the initial address. It was delivered by Donovan Cooper. Following this, a group composed of Newman Sharp, leader, Jane Case; John Kalb, Ruth Cattlet, and Frances Coconougher discussed the subject, "What are the purposes of Student Government?"

"How is Student Government Organized?" was the topic discussed by Rebekah Vallandigham, leader, Edgar McConnell, Naomi Gritton, and Elmer Douglas.

A summary of all discussions was made by Geraldine Allen and following this, President Donovan made a short address.

Members of the council who took part in the program were: Otwell Rankin, president, Elmer Douglas, vice-president, Geraldine Allen, secretary, Frances Coconougher, treasurer, Rebekah Vallandigham, reporter, Ruth Cattlet, John Kalb, Donovan Cooper, Jane Buckley, Jane Case, Naomi Gritton, Edward McConnell, and Newman Sharp. Following the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Case in the reception room.

DR. F. E. BAKER IS SPEAKER AT FRANKY DINNER

Dr. Frank E. Baker, president of Milwaukee State Teachers College, Milwaukee, spoke to the faculty and their guests at the regular faculty dinner at Burnam Hall on Wednesday evening. His subject was "Improvement of Teaching."

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Le Litterateur

Have you ever known defeat? Have you known a time when you were back against the wall, pinched by disaster? Have you had a flame burning out your soul and a hard coldness aching in your throat? Has every nerve in your being throbbled with indignation till you paled and shook like the aspen? Has your spirit strained the bonds of endurance to the breaking? Do you know what it is to have your soul rage like a swollen river? Have you seen destruction in the wake of good intentions?

Then, listen to what I say. I tell you of flowers broken and life plucked off with a bullet. Is the old analogy clear? But, I, also, tell you of a greater wrong—a wrong not so easily rectified. I speak to you of a thing surpassing its cruelty all wars ever waged with gases and bullets. I tell you of a subtle thing, a thing deeply hidden—the cut of a smile, the treachery of a handclasp, the "for your own good, my dear," that sentences souls to an escape-proof prison. These are bitter things, I tell you, but I am young. Go ask some aged man, some seer who has wit and reason. And he will repeat to you words from his wisdom:

"Trust all things but man, my son. Man is a flagellate propelled by the flagellum, ulterior motive. In his smile there is no smile, as there is no gold at the foot of the rainbow. With his handclasp he seeks merely to slash his image on your heart. "For your own good" suits his convenience only. Learn these things well, my son. Learn these things well, my son. young and it will lessen the heart-ache. If you could tear apart man's being and leach out his soul—but that is impossible."

What can we do? The world lies around us bleeding from self-inflicted wounds? March is here, and April is to follow.

Scene from "The Merchant of Venice"—Act V



Acclaimed one of the outstanding Shakespearean productions presented by an Eastern cast, "The Merchant of Venice" was offered last year by the Little Theatre Club. This year "Romeo and

Juliet" will be given April 5 by members of the college theatrical organization.

The scene above shows Portia and Bassanio welcoming their friends to Belmont. The players

shown above and roles portrayed by them are: rear row, left to right, Harold Dunn, Launcelot Gobbo; Nell Ogden, lady-in-waiting; Nelva Richardson, Jessica; James Hart, Lorenzo; Hiram

Brock, Salarino; and Barbara Congleton, lady-in-waiting. Front row, left to right, Margaret Hubbard, Nerissa; Kelly Clore, Gratiano; Marguerite Hensmann, Portia; Norbert Rechin, Bassanio, and Russell Childs, Salanio.



By EDDIE EICHER

According to Ike "Mother" Hubbard, with the coming of spring, the business of night-watchmaning has picked up over 246%. In fact, romantic couples of Eastern keep Ike so busy that the other night we found him touring the campus on a bicycle. "Since warm weather has come," said Eastern's number one chap-eron, "I have to tour the campus more often than I do in winter and a bicycle is the only way I can make the rounds... therefore, if you and the answer to all your questions are out strolling some fine evening and are almost mowed down by a cyclist, pay no heed for it is only Ike making his rounds."

And in a recent poll, 99.44% of the female student body thought it would be very nice if the always cooperative Dean of Women would find some way of letting them go one hundred yards off the campus at night to get a Coca-Cola and sandwich. Surely if the good dean has ever had a cool drink to help her study, she will permit her youngsters to make this little trip without their being afraid of being reported by the night-watchman.

Dr. Moore, Eastern's economist (an economist is a person who talks about millions and then borrows bus fare home), says that an open minded person is one whose mind opens to the same view that yours does.

Electioneering for Miss Eastern is under way but there are only two tickets worth considering. One consists of Rex (Turkey Hughes' dog) for Miss Eastern, Bob "Hutton" for campus sweetheart, and any of six male members of Eastern's faculty for Mr. Popularity. The group which will win is composed of Frances Little as Miss Eastern, Ann Suglitz as Campus Sweetheart, and Roy King as Mr. Popularity. More power to them.

Another sure sign of spring is the increasingly number of vacant seats in faculty row at chapel. We are willing to wager that if the faculty were limited to only three cuts, they would exceed their quota before a week was up... and speaking of cuts, have you noticed an increasing urge within you to cut your classes now that warm weather is here?

Intramural sports at Eastern are at a virtual standstill, but there is some talk of starting a soft-ball league on the campus... A worthy idea and one that should have the support of the student body. All those in favor let it be known and we will have the aforementioned league pronto.

Found: An address book and the same is now posted on the bulletin board in the postoffice. It has a very complete set of names and numbers but the author of this little volume forgot to say if they were blondes or young ladies. I'd appreciate the above information to make my files complete.

In closing may I say that a temptation that is easy to resist isn't worth surrendering to.

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SOCIETY

BUFFET SUPPER

Misses Eunice and Germania Wingo and Miss Edna White entertained on March 9 in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall. The evening began with a buffet supper which was followed by games and entertainment.

The following were present: Miss Mary McKinney, Miss Eleanor Mebane and her mother, Mrs. E. Mebane, Misses Ellen Pugh, Elizabeth Wilson, Margaret Lingens, Edith McIlvain, Maye Waltz, Catherine Morgan, Ruth Dix, Mary K. Burrier, Virginia Story, Annie Alvis, Ruby and Pearl Rush, Maude Gibson, Anna Schnell, Jane Campbell, Edith Ford, Mary Floyd, Cora Lee, May Hansen, Pearl Buchanan, Mrs. Robert P. M. Case, Mrs. Julian Tyng, Mrs. Harvey Blanton, and the hostesses.

Miss Joyce Herman and Miss Drew Gray had as guests last week-end Misses Mary Katherine Ingels, Fisher Ingels, Susan Gregg, and Elizabeth Collins, all former graduates of Eastern.

Miss Leo Moss and Mrs. Leslie Scott (nee Elizabeth Campbell) returned to the campus for a brief visit recently.

Mr. William Bennett visited relatives in Cleveland last week-end. Messrs. Judd Lusk, Herschel Owens, and Gene Pryse visited in Lexington last week-end for the purpose of enjoying the State High School Basketball Tournament which was presented there.

Miss Garnett Darnell, who attended Eastern last semester, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Hanshaw, on Oak street.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mrg. Charles Keith and Mrs. Allen Zaring entertained friends with a lovely tea on March 22 at the Recreation Room in Burnam Hall. More than 200 guests attended.

Misses Nell Johnston, Ruth Snyder, and Willia Sue Richards returned to resume their academic activities after recovering from recent appendectomies.

Miss Myrtle Staggenhorst, of Dayton, Ky., spent the week-end with Virginia Marz.

Mr. Edwin Barnes entertained with a reception at his home on March 16, following his recital in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Miss Pearl Buchanan was in Georgetown last week, where she was guest speaker at the Women's Association of Georgetown College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanshaw had as their dinner guests, March 11, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis and daughter, Faye, of Richmond.

Miss Sarah Cosby, of Erlanger, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cosby.

Buddy Cawood, of Teachers College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cawood in Irvine.

For Information Contact Madame Z, Reporter Suggests

By EILEEN FLOYD

Even in the face of dire threats I feel that it is my duty to divulge some of the secrets of a woman who is in a position to know so much about the student body and faculty. Since it isn't in the code of "The Grand Order of Talebearers" to tell names and tales at the same time, I shall be unable to reveal the name of the above-mentioned woman. Besides she very definitely stated that she didn't want her name in the paper, but failed to mention the fact that she didn't want a story printed about her.

For the sake of convenience, shall we call this woman Madame Z? The office of Madame Z is ideally located to see all. On the right as you come in the lobby of the Administration building (with an information sign above the window). Even if she couldn't see what is going on she has access to a store of knowledge about you and your family within arms' reach. Suppose she wanted to know something about you. In a very few minutes she could tell you your age, your parents' work, your home town or county, where you stay in Richmond, where you eat your meals, your classification, and where you are almost any time during the day. Do you even begin to know that much about her?

During my brief visit with Madame Z, I discovered that she was a very busy person. She talked to several people at the same time over the telephone. Besides answering all calls coming thru the switchboard, she typed some personal data cards, thought up things for an N. Y. A. student to do, and checked the telephone bills for all of the telephones on the campus.

On the top of the files are kept fountain pens, compacts, money, books, and miscellaneous lost articles that are returned after being identified by the owners.

While talking to Madame Z, I discovered that she eats candy between meals, enjoys her job, has been working since August, 1929, and that she knows a majority of the students by the end of a semester. Think of the hundreds of people that she has gotten to know in the past nine years. Madame Z confided that the thing that she liked most about her job was coming in personal contact with the students. She enjoys meeting new people and talking to them when she has the time.

Junior Class Promotes Benefit Picture Show For Junior Prom Funds

"Of Human Hearts," a current movie, will be shown at Madison Theatre Thursday and Friday, March 31-April 1, for the benefit of the "depleted treasury" of the Junior class. It has been announced by Bill Hagood, class president.

Thru courtesy of the theatre, Hagood said, it has been arranged that the Junior class will receive a certain portion of the receipts by selling tickets to the show.

Also with the idea to fill the coffers of the class, it was decided at a recent meeting that all members would be asked to pay dues of 25 cents.

The money is being raised to sponsor the annual Junior Prom which will be held May 13. Dues must be paid on or before April

Duds And Misfires

The instructor called upon the overfed ROTC to rise and explain the solution of a problem. The fat one arose and sputtered for a moment or two, then said the problem was too deep for him. He begged to be excused.

"You seem to better fed than taught," said the officer.

"Yes, Sir," replied the fat student. "You teach me but I feed myself."

Stacey, at Lexington: "Say, look at the horrible insignia on the side of that plane."

Old Sarge: "Shh. Not so loud. That's the colonel looking out of the window."

I've heard of the guy who was nervous; Of the guy with the good alibis. But for various uses, The best of excuses, Was, smoke got into my eyes.

The ROTC instructor was putting a bunch of students through their paces. "Eyes, right." No one obeyed. "Eyes, right." Still no response. The instructor walked up to one of the boys, looked him in the eye and said "Eyes, right."

"I guess you is," said the boy from the mountains, "nobody's arguing with you."

"Maggie," said Angus to his wife, "here's a ticket to tonight's conjuring show, and when the conjurer come to that part where he takes one spoonful of flour and one egg and makes twenty omelettes, watch verra, verra close."

Scene at Randolph Field. Time: Sometime in the future when Eastern's Flying Cadets are there.

Parks On duty in operations office: "This is the weather man speaking."

Pan Air: "What is your ceiling." Parks: "Wait a minute and I'll see."

Follows a lot of pounding and hammering.

Parks: "Hello, I think it's beaver board."

Stafford: There's an insect in that soup." Bonnie: "That's one of those vitamin "Bees" we've been hearing about."

The Pantless Gunner of Panay (From Bureau of Navigation Bulletin).

Commend me to that noble soul Who, in the battle's heat, Rushed to his post without his pants,

The bombers dive to meet; Who stood upon the rocking deck In careless disattire, With shirt tail flaunting in the breeze,

To deal out fire for fire. Old Glory's color deepened As she floated o'er this son— The man who had no time for pants

But plenty for his gun. Come, name a million heroes, But to me there'll never be A finer show of nerve and grit

On any land or sea— Then dwell upon your epics Should you feel an urge for chants, Recall the sinking Panay

And the gunner minus pants! —Vaun Al Arnold

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Campus Softball League Planned

According to a statement by "Turkey" Hughes, director of athletics, a tentative plan is pending for the organization of a softball league on the campus.

Such a league would be composed of several teams, each representing some club, organization or locale, with certain eligibility rules. The games would have to be played in the early evening just after meal time, because of the use of the grounds before this hour. The success or failure of the considered plan depends upon the interest and enthusiasm of the men of the campus. All who are interested in such a program should see Mr. Hughes.

There are no definite plans for any other intra-mural activities during the remainder of the school year.

Organization Of Golf Team Begun

Organization of the Eastern golf team has begun and anyone interested in becoming a member of this team is asked to see "Turkey" Hughes as soon as possible. Those who have already signified their intentions to play this season are: Woodrow Lydey, Ben Robinson, Charles Neale, Billy McLaughlin, and Wallace Forbes. Eastern has consistently had good seasons and in 1936 Garrard Rawlings was the state champion.

Tentative matches are scheduled with Centre, the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, and Wayne University of Detroit.

ANSWERS

1—Charley Barrett, the Cincinnati pitcher.
2—Joe DiMaggio, eight in St. Louis.
3—Joe DiMaggio, center fielder of the Yankees.
5—In 1908, by Sam Crawford, Tigers, and again in 1915, by Bobby Roth of Cleveland.
5—Dolph Camilli. His brother was Frankie Campbell, heavy-weight fighter.

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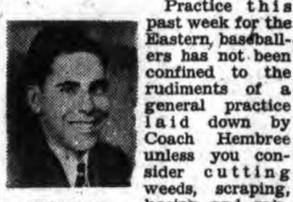
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Sports INSIGHT
by RAYMOND STIVERS



Practice this past week for the Eastern, baseballers has not been confined to the rudiments of a general practice laid down by Coach Hembree unless you consider cutting weeds, scraping, hoeing and raking of the infield so that the hot-sizzling grounders will whiz past the gloves of the Michigan State speedsters. Neither has the scraping, weed-cutting, etc., been confined to the boys who know the art of baseball. Yours truly, was even caught in the act of welding a mean hoe doing some of the said scraping before Coach Hembree would consent to release the starting line-up for tomorrow.

Regardless of the fact that the Maroons will be without the services of the freshmen candidates this season, according to the S. I. A. A. ruling, the prospects for another K. I. A. C. championship team are bright.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

In the spring when fancies turn to what you have been thinking about all winter (or how ever it goes) they also turn to the natural instinct of fishing in lily ponds. Yesterday, I noticed some of the campus eds and co-eds were trying to entice the innocent little fish, by means of pins as hooks and candy as bait, to be suckers and bite. Just a note on the side to those who plan to continue this sport: If you happen to pull one out (of the sucker type) that is wearing a "checkered shirt" smoking a streamlined pipe, please leave "it" hanging on the coat rack in the Progress office and notify me and receive reward of \$10—providing you can collect it from him.

According to Jim Hart, the popularity contest is progressing fine with "REX" leading all contestants for "most popular."

We're quite sorry to know that the Morehead Eagles, Hawg-Rifle possessors, are unable to schedule football games for next season. It appears, according to Morehead's talented sports writer, that a number of the Kentucky colleges fear the power of the Eagles. The writer continues by saying that the weak-chinned sons of some of the institutions in the state, such as Transylvania, Centre, Union, and University of Louisville are everything but "yellow." He may have even said that.

Now certainly Mr. Lowman, institutions such as you have accused of fearfulness would not hesitate to play your great Eagles. Practically every one of them encountered much stronger teams last season. And certainly everyone of them have suffered defeat enough that one more at the hands of your "185-pound Giants" would not endanger their gridiron prestige.

A thought: If you do find it utterly impossible to schedule games contact us immediately and the Progress staff will go into spring training at once in order that we might give you a game shortly after the Hawg-Rifle affair next season.

Eastern's intra-mural athletic program may be revived soon according to a statement from the athletic department. Plans are being made to organize a college twilight softball league. We favor the undertaking wholeheartedly. And again the Progress staff would like to show its athletic abilities. With "Dizzy Dean" Adams as our moundman we see the pennant within reaching distance.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

1—What rookie insists on being a singing waiter?
2—Who hit the greatest number of homers in an enemy park in 1937?
3—What famous player got his start by beating his brother out of a job?
4—When did seven home runs suffice to win the American League championship in that specialty?
5—Who in the National League had a brother who was killed in a boxing match with Max Baer? Find answers on this page.

CORBIN CLUB ORGANIZES TO "PROMOTE EASTERN"

The newly organized "Corbin Club" which was formed with a "purpose to promote Eastern Teachers College at all times and all occasions" held a meeting last night.

Miss Dorothy Payne, who was elected president at the last meeting, said that the club was organized by students of Eastern who make their home in Corbin, Ky. The purpose of the club is to promote Eastern Teachers College at all times and on all occasions and that one of the efforts of the group would be to spend their leisure time in a profitable way.

Dr. F. A. Engle, member of Eastern faculty, was named sponsor.

Other officers of the club are Miss Velma Hopper, vice-president; Vincenza Decidue, secretary, and Edward Downing, treasurer.

Meetings of the club will be held regularly in the future.

Eastern Marksmen Trim Santa Clara, Arkansas State

Cornell and Michigan State Shooters Outscore Easterners

BROWN TOPS LIST

Returns from pistol matches fired by the Eastern ROTC Team during the past two weeks give the local shooters an even percentage of wins and losses.

On March 12th the local team won from Santa Clara University by a score of 1250 to 1097. On the 15th another win was chalked up against Arkansas State College by a score of 1254 to 1244. On the 17th however, the local marksmen lost to Cornell to the tune of 1228 to 1331, and the 19th lost to Michigan State College by 1254 to 1368.

Captain W. W. Ford, the Eastern coach, expressed particular pleasure that wins were scored against both opposing teams which had been in existence for the same length of time as the Maroon outfit. The losses to Cornell and Michigan State College were fully expected, since these teams have been in competition for several years.

Richard Brown continues to lead the local shooters, turning in a score of 267 against Arkansas State and 265 against Santa Clara. Other high scorers on the Eastern squad were Frank Wilcox, Cecil Preece, Robert Blair, Walter Henry, Roy Farmer, Charles Eades, and Ernest Combs.

All the above matches were of the "postal" variety, in which each team fired on its own range and scores were exchanged by mail. Rules of the National Rifle Association govern all contests, and a regular army officer supervises all firing and certifies to the scores.

The present week will ring down the curtain with postal matches against Texas A. & M., and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a shoulder to shoulder match with Xavier University to be fired in Cincinnati on March 26th. In the last named match the local contingent hopes for revenge for a defeat suffered at the hands of Xavier on March 12th when the Cincinnati boys defeated Eastern on the local range by a score of 1219 to 1161.

Up to the present time, the Eastern team has won three matches, tied one match, and lost five matches. This gives them a percentage of 33 per cent which is very good for a beginning team shooting against more experienced competition.

Eastern Swimmers Overcome Berea 42-24; Season Standing .500

In defeating the Berea mermen 42-24 Saturday night the Eastern swimming team evened its standing for the season to two wins against two losses.

Coach Hesser sent speed and class into the events of the Berea meet to take five of the eight first places—including both of the relays—to atone for losses of the team on a trip into the "Sunny South" the previous week.

Bob Dickman, stellar sophomore springboard artist, has out-classed all competition in diving, and only the University of Tennessee was able to beat him in the fifty-yard dash—to stand as high point man of the Eastern natators.

Results of the Berea meet were as follows:

300 medley relay—Eastern: Edwards, Hesser and Hennessey. Time, 4:02.
225 yard freestyle—Begley (B), McConnell (E), Hillman (B). Time, 2:57.
50 yard freestyle—Dickman (E), Byar (E), Etevens (B). Time, :27.
Diving—Dickman (E), Brooks (B), Arbuckle (E).
100 yard freestyle—Begley (B), Hennessey (E), Byar (E). Time, 1:02.6.
150 yard back-stroke—Edwards (E), Roth (E), Phyllis (B). Time, 2:13.9.
100 yard breast-stroke—Felton (B), Brooks (B), Hesser (E). Time, 1:25.1.
400 yard freestyle relay—Eastern: Dickman, McConnell, Byar, and Hennessey. Time, 4:31.6.

Weather Hampers Spring Grid Work

Much Depends On Next Year's Sophomores

COMPETITION STIFF

By MILTON FEINSTEIN

The weather thus far has been about the only new development in spring football practice, as the seasons, have been severely hampered by consistent rainfall. The practice field has closely resembled a mountain lake where the flutter kick would be more appropriate than a punt.

Regardless of only a few days practice, the team is beginning to show form in the fundamentals. Blocking and tackling are being stressed at every session and the members of the squad are responding with glee and gusto. Much of next season's success depends upon the sophomores, and from this corner it appears that they will "come through." Thurman, Mowat, Combs, Orlich, and Scott are causing the "old heads" no end of anxiety for the backfield positions. At the same time the linemen are spending sleepless nights thinking of Tussey, Lewis, Gordon, Harrell, Hilton, Saad and a host of charging men.

Needless to say, while all this anxiety is present among the aspirants, Coaches Rankin and Samuels—fully aware of the spirit and vigor of the entire squad—are looking forward to next fall.

Meet the Gang at Terrill's Restaurant

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