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Eastern Says

"Hello"

N. Ky. Club Annual Hessler Will Be Spring Holiday **Guest Speaker At Outing April 20** Luncheon Sat. Moonlight Boatride On Island Queen On

TICKET SALE

Ohio River Voyage

The Northern Kentucky Club of Eastern is sponsoring their annual Eastern is sponsoring their annual spring boatride next weekend, scheduled for Saturday evening, April 20, from 8 till 11:30 o'clock. The boatride, which is taken on the Island Queen steamer, covers approximately ten mile on its eve-ning voyage, up and down the banks of the Ohio river. The steamer is scheduled to leave the Cincinnati wharf at eight o'clock promptly and returns to the dock some time after eleven o'clock, there dancing may continue until midnight. As in the past, the Moonlight

midnight. As in the past, the Moonlight Boatride will be one of the high spots of the annual program both for resident members and for the numerous Eastern visitors who are in Cincinnati during the spring holidays. Tickets are on sale from members of the Northern Ken-tucky Club, the direction of the affair being in the hands of Clarke Gray, president. Admission will be fifty-five cents per person.

Gray, president. Admission will be fifty-five cents per person. An invitation is extended to all Eastern alumni and former stu-dents living in the vicinity of Northern Kentucky to attend this boatride. An evening of dancing and entertainment as well as a require with former friends is reunion with former friends is offered.

Four Of Eastern **Faculty Women At Sectional Meeting**

9th Conference AAUW Held This Year In The State Of Alabama

LAST WEEK

The Southeast Central Section of the American Association of University Women held their minth Biennial Conference at Birming-ham, Ala., April 5th and 6th. Representatives from Eastern Ken-tucky State Teachers College were Dr. Janet Murbach, state presi-dent; Miss Ellen Pugh, local branch president, Miss Edith Ford, past local branch president and Mrs. Charles A. Keith.



CONTEST AWARDS

Guest speaker at the Kentucky intercollegiate Press Association luncheon on Saturday, April 13, at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in Richmond, will be William H. Hessler, foreign news editor and foremost editorialist of the Cincinneti Enquirer.

the Cincinneti Enquirer. Mr. Hessler, who is considered an authority on contemporary foreign affair, is quoted frequently. Traveling extensively in most of the western, central and southeas-tern countries of Europe and the Near East, he served as vice-consul for Bombay, India in the United States foreign service in 1929 and 1930. He is also the author of "Our Ineffective State", a book about the weakness of the a book about the weakness of the structure of the American federal government which is used as a textbook at Princeton and various other university classes.

Editor Hessler is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Missouri, where he received his master's degree. He spent some time in studies at the University of Madrid in Spain, to which country he received a Carnegie Fellowship for the study of International Law.

The luncheon to be held in the Ctudent Union building, will con-clude the two-day spring con-ference of the K. I. P. A., repreference of the K. I. P. A., repre-senting the various college news-papers of the state. The news-paper contest, which are an inte-gral part of the program, are to be judged this year by the jour-nalism department of the Uni-versity of Missouri. Results of the contest will be announced during the luncheon by Mr. Robert Pay, Bowling Green, Ky. Because of the prominence of Mr. Hessler, speaker at the lunch-eon, in foreign affairs, a cordial invitation to all those who might be interested in world news and in hearing his address are invited

in hearing his address are invited to attend. The interested parties should contact the tditor or Miss Ruth Catlett in regard to arrangements for the luncheon.

Kentucky colleges which will be the guests of the Eastern Pro-gress in Richmond at this time will include: University of Keny, Transylvania, Murray,



Ky. Chapter Of The 4th Military Ball Nat. Amateur Press This Evening In Meets Here Sunday New Walnut Hall

Luncheon To Be Served In Blue Room For The Members At Noon

WILLIAM H. HESSLER

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

The new Student Union Building of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will be host to the 12, from nine till one o'clock in Kentucky and Central States Dis- the Walnut Room of the Student trict. Meeting of the United Ama- Union Building. Mr. Frank Wilteur Press Association on Sunday, cox, in charge of the dance, has April 14. A luncheon and meeting announced that there will be six have been arranged for, under the direction of Mr. Ed Reed of the must be purchased in advance of Louisville Courier-Journal.

Those who attend the meeting will register on the first floor of the Student Union Building any time after 11 a. m., April 14th. The luncheon, which is to be held in the Blue Room, will start at 12:30 p. m. Mr. G. Bennett Adams, pub-lisher of Mountain Trails, will

will here? serve as toastmaster at the lunch-

JOHN MORGAN

To Furnish Music For

The fourth annual Military Ball will be given this evening, April "no-breaks" and that all tickets the dance tonight from members of the R. O. T. C. department.

This affair is sponsored by the military department at Eastern every year and was this year undertaken by the advanced corps students in the R. O. T. C. division

The music of Jimmie James and eon. Maurice E. White, former his orchestra from Cincinnati, O., White, former president of the will furnish the medleys for the United, will also speak briefly at dance. James' orchestra is welliance. James orcnestra the luncheon, as well as Ed Reed. known in and about Cincinnati Immediately following the lunch- night spots. He has been a feaeon, a business meeting will be tured band at such places at the held in the Little Theater. Miss Pavilion Caprice, Netherland Plaza



Burnam WHRO To Hold The Second **Annual Election**

Werber & Biesack To Vie For Presidency Ballot On April 15

PROPOSED CHANGES

In the assembly that marked its first annual spring meeting, April 4, the Burnam Hall division of the Women's Residence Hall Organization named the candidates for the Council offices next year.

The candidates for the presi-dency are Miss Vivian Weber of Fort Thomas and Miss Sue Biesack of Covington. Both 'of these candidates are sophomores, but will be juniors at the time of their presidency.

Candidates for the other offices are as follows: Vice president, Vera Maybury of Newport and Mildred Gortney of Harrodsburg; secre-tary, Park Smith of Lawrenceburg and Jane Mills of Owenton; treasurer, Mary Frances Lehman of Louisville and Mary Billingsley of Middlesboro.

The list of candidates were read by Miss Ann Stiglitz, chairman of the nominations committee, which was selected by the house council last week.

Other business of the evening included a summary of the year's activities by the president, Ruth Catlett, the reading of the treas-urer's report by Miss Vivian Weber and a listing of the proposed changes in the constitution.

These changes cannot take permanent form until the meeting of the two halls in the University Building April 15, at which time the officers of the two halls will also be elected by secret ballot.

Sixth Volume Of Belles Lettres To Press Soon

April 17 Will See Annual Anthology Going Into Print

HESSLER SPEAKS The annual two-day spring meet-ing of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association opens here this

Military Ball Invite From ROTC Depart.

High Spot On Program

Press Association opens here this morning at 10 o'clock with official registration of visiting delegates from the various colleges of the state which belong to the associa-tion, in the lobby of the Student Union Building. Invitations for the occasion were extended to the col-leges of Morehead, Murray, West-ern, University of Kentucky, Cen-tre, Georgetown, Transylvania, Union, University of Louisville and Berea, and a large number of acceptances have already been re-ceived. ceived.

The guests will be lodged in the men's and women's dormitories of Eastern following registration, and at 2:00 p. m. will assemble in the Little Theater of the Student Union Building for an afternoon discussion of professional journal-ism. Through the cooperation of the college administration, mem-bers of the Progress staff having satsifactory records in those courses have been officially ex-cused from their classes from 2-4 o'clock in order that they might attend this meeting. In attendance also will be the journalism class from Madison High School. Speakers for the afternoon will The guests will be lodged in the

Speakers for the afternoon will Speakers for the afternoon will be: Mr. James A. Miller, Jr., man-aging editor of the Richmond Daily Register; Mr. Pete Johnson, sports writer from the Louisville Times; Miss Jane Finneran, society editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and Mr. John Morgan, business manager of Kentucky Kernel, Uni-versity of Kentucky. A tour of the buildings will be undertaken by various members of the staff imvarious members of the staff immediately following this discussion for any who might be interested. for any who might be interested. On Friday evening, from 9 till 1 o'clock, the visiting delegates of the K. I. P. A. will be the guests of the R. O. T. C. department of Eastern at their annual Military Ball. Featured will be the music of Jimmie James and his orchestra. The advanced corps students of the R. O. T. C. unit, who constitute the committee, have extended an invitation to the members of K. I. P. A. to attend their annual party. P. A. to attend their annual party.

P. A. to attend their annual party. Activity will resume with the annual business meeting on Satur-day morning at 10:00 a. m., pre-sided over by the 1939 president, Mr. Robert Pay, Western Ken-tucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green. Plans will be for-mulated at this time for the next convention in the fall of this wear convention in the fall of this year and also an election of officers for the year 1940-41 will be held. At 12:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, a luncheon will be served in the Blue Room of the Student Union to members of the K. T. P. A., the Progress staff and their guests. Feature speaker and their guests. Feature speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Wil-liam H. Hessler, foreign news edi-tor and foremost editorialist of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Greetings from the college and on behalf of the Eastern Progress will be extended by Mr. William L. Keene feaulty moreor of this year include: editor, Dorothy White; assistant editor, Ruth Cat-lett; and as business manager, Paul Brandes. The fields of writing into which contributions were classed are poetry, short stories, essays, literary critisms, and the drama (one-act plays). All students were invited to contribute, and from the selection submitted the best were chosen to be included in this year's edition of Belles Progress ranked a close second to the University Kentucky Kernel, who received the trophy, as the best college paper. Because of the prominence of Mr. Hessler, speaker at the luncheon, a cordial invitation to all those who might be interested in world affairs and in hearing his address are invited to attend. Some visiting members of the K. I. P. A. may remain on the campus over the weekend in order to attend the Kentucky Amateur Press convention which meets here on Sunday and which has prepared a varied program of journalism. An invitation is extended by their committee to all K. I. P. A.ians who might wish to attend.



Mrs. Charles A. Keith.

Mrs. Charles A. Keith. The program of this two-day conference was varied and in-finitely interesting. The main speakers were Dr. Mary Wooley of Mt. Holyoke College; Dr. Susan B. Riley, representing Peabody College, and Miss Mary B. Gilson from the University of Chicago. Other speakers were Miss Martha C. Enochs, Miss Winifred Collins, Mrs. William Lamb, Dr. Hallie Farmer, and Dr. Mildred G. Chris-tian. tian.

There was never a dull or uninteresting moment in the fascinating program. Luncheon, din-ners, committee meetings, general sessions and speeches digested completely the time. The topics under discussion covered subjects on Education, Economic and Legal Status of Warmer Arts Internal Status of Women, Arts, Inter-national Relations, Responsibilities of Women in a Democracy, Legis-lation, Fellowships and Social Subjects.

Glee Clubs in Chapel Program

The Madrigal and Eastino girls' glee clubs and a male quartet of Eastern Teachers College pre-sented a program of familiar songs this morning at the college songs Wednesday at the college newly-organized glee club com-posed of freshmen. The Madrigal club includes upperclass students. club includes upperclass students. Both are under the direction of Mrs. Robert Seevers, voice teacher at Eastern.

The male quartet, composed of Billy Eaton, Mackville, N. C., George Seevers, Richmond, Clyde Rouse, Covington, and Raymond Goodlett, Burgin, sang "How Can I Leave Thee," a negro spiritual, "Ain't Gwine Study War No More" and a humorous selection, "Go to Father."

"Go to Father." Numbers by the freshman glee club included Foster's "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," the "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltzes by Strauss, and a parody entitled "The Grasshopper" in which solo parts were taken by Helen Hall, Paint Lick; Margie Crites, New-port, Ann Saunders, Flemingsburg; Nora Mason, Latonia; Lois Fields, Cynthiana, and Anna Allen, Pres-tonsburg, narrator.

Western, Morehead, Georgetown, Centre, Union, Berea and University of Louisville.

Y's Participate With Lion's Club **In Charity Work**

> Spring Retreat Being **Planned** for Weekend In May At Camp

BANQUET

Twenty-five members of the Y. W. C. A. took part in the Lions Club lily sale for the purpose of raising funds to be used in the

Madison county clinic to be held under the direction of Dr. Charles Billington, county health officer, on April 23, and also for the transportation of children to the Lexington" clinic.

The annual spring retreat of the Y's" will be at Camp Daniel Boone and the date has been tentatively set for the third weekend in May. The Y. M. C.-Y. W. C. A. banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building on May 4. The candlelight installation service of the cabinet for next year will be held at this time.

Class Attendants To Junior Prom Queen Chosen

At the class meetings last Wednesday, the senior, sophomore and freshman classes selected their attendants to the Junior Prom queen. The seniors chose Mary Kath-erine Deatherage and Ella Hill; the sophomores, Jane Taylor and Mary Frances Orme, and the fresh-men, Shirley Mason and Jean Sumner. The junior class selected its Prom queen, Mary Agnes Fin-neran, and her attendants, Helen Tenney and Marie Hughes, at the Tenney and Marie Hughes, at the preceding meeting.

Cynthians, and Anna Allen, Pres-tonshurg, narrator. The Madrigal group sang "I Love Life," a southern medley composed of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny," and "Old Folks at Home;" a lullaby, "Sleep, Bairnie, Sleep;" "Nocturne," and "The Big Brown Bear."

heid in the Little Theater. Miss Mary Agnes Finneran, editor of the Progress, will speak on col-lege journalism from a student editor's viewpoint. Mr. Sam Beck-ley, Eastern publicity director, will speak on publicity. A talk on professional journalism will be given by Mr. James A. Miller, Jr. on professional journalism will be given by Mr. James A. Miller, Jr., managing editor of the Richmond Register. Following Mr. Miller on the program, Mr. W. L. Keene, instructor in English at Eastern, will make an address that will be of interest to all amateur journal-iste

After the four main speeches classes have extended an invita-have been taken care of, there will tion to the visiting delegates of be an open round-table discussion the various college newspapers on topics of interest to United which have assembled here this members in this section of the week for their annual spring concountry. vention.

K. I. P. A. CONVENTION PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 12:

- 10:00 a.m. Registration of guests. Lobby of Student Union. 2:00 p.m. Journalism Discussion Group in Little Theater
 - Speakers: Mr. James Miller, editor of The Richmond Daily Register, on the professional field of
 - Miss Jane Finneran, society editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, on the field for women in newspaper work.
 - Mr. Pete Johnson, sports writer from the Louisville Times, in the department of sports writing.
 - Mr. John Morgan, business manager of the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky, on advertising for the college paper.
- 4:00 p.m. Inspection tours of buildings. 9:00-1:00 a.m. Military Ball where delegates of K. I. P. A. will be entertained as guests of the Military department.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 13:
- Business meeting in Room 202, Student Union Building, conducted by Robert Pay, president. 10:00 a.m.
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served in the Blue Room of the Student Union.
 - Program: General Introductions by Mary Agnes Fin-neran, editor of Eastern Progress.
 - Greetings on behalf of college and school paper from Mr. William L. Keene, faculty sponsor.
 - Presentation of contest awards by Mr. Robert Pay, retiring president, assisted by incoming president.
 - Guest speaker of the occasion Mr. William H. Hessler, foreign news editor and edi-torialist of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14:

(Meeting of the Kentucky Amateur Press Association for which an invitation has been extended. Anyone who is inter-ested may remain on the campus for the occasion).

EDITOR WHITE

Belles Lettres, the annual anthology of student writing sponsored and published by Eastern's Canterbury Club, will go to press April 17th.

This is the sixth consecutive year that Belles Lettres has been put out by the members of the English Department of Eastern. Dr. Roy B. Clark is faculty sponsor, while staff members for this Members of the advanced corps year include: editor, Dorothy

in this year's edition of Belles Lettres. Price per copy is twentyfive cents.

Spring Registration Numbers 133 Bringing Total Up To 1353

Registration is always a busy time at Eastern. Everyone goes about seeming to be very busy. Every year there are three registrations. One is in September at the beginning of school; one at the beginning of the second semes-ter in January or February; and one in April,

This year the enrollment in September was 1099. The second semester totaled 1220, and Spring registration numbered 133.

These figures may not mean much to many of the students, but they do mean something in the history of the school. This year has shown a decided increase of full year students. This means that most of the students who en-roll in September stayed the whole year because not so many new students came in at the second semester.

The students who came at the Spring term are mostly teachers whose schools have just closed and who are coming to school to work on their degrees. Registration will not resume

again until September of this year. Let us hope that many of the present students come back to Eastern next year.

French Club Sponsors

Party For Benefit Of Underprivileged

The French Club, including the new members who are to be ini-tiated, will sponsor a party for the underprivileged children of Richmond. This party will take place on May 2 at the Telford Community House. The new members will be for-mally initiated into the club at a picnic at Johnson's Will on May

picnic at Johnson's Mill on May 16. These new members are Jo-Jo Leeds, Orville Byrne, Annetta Simmons, Raymond Goodlett, Ruth Catlett, Ollie Gabriel, Juanita Robinette, Betty Lou Mayer, Marilou Lea, Mary Emma Hedges, Patsy Elmore, and John Jones.

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property. A greater Eastern.

Welcome, K. I. P. A.

The staff of the Eastern Progress takes this opportunity to extend to all of you visiting delegates of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association a most hearty welcome and the sincere wish that you may enjoy your visit every bit as much as we have enjoyed assembling on your campi for the same occasions.

Eastern offers a large and lovely campus and has long had the reputation of the "friendly college." We hope that you will make yourselves at home here and get right in with the swing of activities. We have planned what we think should be a fairly interesting program. We hope that you will enjoy it as much as we enjoy having you here. Welcome to Eastern's campus!

We would also like to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to the various members of Eastern's departments that have cooperated with us so well; to Dr. H. L. Donovan for his arrangements whereby our staff members could attend the journalism meetings; to Mrs. Emma Y. Case and Mrs. Charles A. Keith for their arrangements in the various dormitories for our guests; to the members and staff of the Eastern military department who have assisted us in our program with an invitation to their Military Ball; to Miss Edith L. McIlvaine, who has helped to plan our Saturday luncheon program; to Mrs. Katherine Chenault, directress of the Student Union Building; and finally to Mr. William L. Keene, our understanding faculty sponsor, who has stood by us during the whole or our preparations, ever-willing to help where help was needed and who has ever been ready to cooperate with any of our undertakings. To these, collectively and individually, we express our thanks.

it yourself than to follow the fashion freak that at the beginning of their day, on someone else originated. Where it succeeded for white towers that are not allowed her, it might be disastrous for you.

Yes, individualism has its place. It is with some hesitancy that it is suggested to a world of conflicting individualities that perhaps there are some times when individualism is not appropriate. There are times when it would prove unfortunate for all concerned. Cooperation has its place as well as this mad race to see which personality wins out in the long run.

Cooperation among campus organizations cannot be over-emphasized. Eastern is a great whirlpool of little personalities, all striving for supremacy. The clubs and the organizations are too often 'the lengthened shadow of one man.' They are unconsciously drawn into the maelstrom too.

There is no time to develop this bitter opposition between organizations here at Eastern. We have bigger things to do than to beat down oppositions. -R. C.

Debating a Question

Those enterprising young people among us who are engaged in this business of public speaking and debating are beginning to look on it as pretty much of a lost art at Eastern. When row after row of vacant seats constantly confront our debaters, such a conclusion would seem to be logically drawn.

Debating in high school was looked upon as a very interesting pastime for those who were equipped for the art, and for those who were not, it was a happy duty to sit in on the debates and cheer loyally for the side which we wanted to win, whether through partisanship or through honest conviction. Teachers even used this method to enliven dull subjects or to present current events from both sides.

Where then lies the reason that there is little or no carry-over from this enthusiasm to college? Inquiry has proved that it is not only at Eastern that this condition exists but in the majority or colleges and universities. Only those who are deeply, passionately interested in debating as a science attend the debates.

It seems a bit paradoxial that while Eastern prides herself on being a forward-moving college and while her students do a great deal of patting themselves on the back for the amount of mental improvement they take in, there is no interest at all shown in the intellectual good that they could derive from a debate. School Royalty might figure in this too. Where is our pride in ourselves, and in our school that we let this are languish on our campus ?-R. C.

Something Borrowed, Someone Blue

A chronic borrower is worse than a chronic headache, and about as difficult to control. Lending clothes to your roomate or your very best friend is a fine idea, if not carried too far; but seeing your Sunday-go-to-meeting dress on a casual acquaintance is another thing altogether.

There seems to be less borrowing at Eastern than many other colleges-again excepting the case frequent washings and freshen-

ings-up with new paint. It would be rather difficult to estimate, under the present set-up, just how many tons of coal go floating furiously up the stack and out over the landscape each month. Many more tons lie at the bottom of the stack, these to be burned later on. But there is a device on the market known as the Cottrell electrical precipitator

which would enable the lost coal particles to be retreived and hence keep our towers clean that much longer. What good does our knowledge of scientific progress do us if we do not apply it to our own improvement? I do not know the cost of an electric precipitator-and I am not selling thembut many students feel that the installation of some device to lessen the smoke nuisance would be well worth the expense in the long run.

Yours for a more beautiful campus.

March 30, 1940 Editor of the Eastern Progress. **College** Postoffice Richmond, Kentucky

Dear Ed.: Have you ever been coming back

-L. I. W.

to Richmond from Lexington and read the large sign which is a few miles outside the city limits, "Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, a good college for your sons and daughters. Fall semester opens September 16"? Just what have been your feelings when you read this ancient bit of information? Some things improve with age, but not eggs and advertising. It seems to me that it would be a much better policy on the part of the administration to do one of two things, either dispense with this attempt to put the school before the tourist's eye, or make an honest effort to keep the advertising up to date with material that is a propos.

While we all realize that the school is trying to keep lighting expense and the electric bill down to a reasonable amount, many students have wondered if it wouldn't be possible to have the tower of the Student Union alight at least one night a week, say Sunday The tower ablaze really night. seems to make the building come to life, and resurrection once a week surely wouldn't be too much. Two years ago, or thereabout, the Military Ball was given and the orchestra for the occasion was supposed to be that of one Johnny Lewis, but many dance-goers said that Mr. Lewis picked up an orchestra on his way through Lexington. The cost of this "name" aggregation was approximately \$200. Recently, L. S. U. had some trouble with an orchestra "front" staged by Isham Jones. When the authorities of the dance found that they had been tricked, they refused to pay Jones the remainder of his fee, and the courts upheld the school. It is to be hoped that Jimmy James is an honorable man. It is also to be hoped that the Military dance committee gets what it pays for.

Convention Visitors



ROBERT PAY



GEORGE GRISE

Pictured above are outstanding visitors of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press convention here this weekend. Robert Pay, sports editor of the College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, serves as president of the association; L. T. Iglehart, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel, University of Keptucky; George Grise, editor-inchief of the College Heights Herald, Western, Bowling Green; Beverly Abernathy, editor-in-chief of The Georgtonian, Georegtown College, and Mr. Frogle, business manager of the College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky Teachers College.

BEVERLY ABERNATHY

L. T. IGLEHART



MR. FROGLE

A More Cooperative Spirit

In this day of high individualistic trend it is especially important that cooperation with others be stressed. The movement to high individualism has not sprung up over night. It has been a steady growth of ever-widening importance. It has been considerably helped along by the cries of newspaper and magazine ads and advice columns. All of them have stressed the importance of being an original person, and have especially lamented the fact that some young people, like sheep, tend to follow the leader.

That certainly has its substance, as most arguments do. Individualism has its place in the lives of all of us. It is not praiseworthy to sit by and let the Joneses direct us in the path that we should go. It is much better to design a dress and wear

Faculty Sponsor Keene Of Progress Is Averse To Seeing His Own Name **In Print According To Interview**

By ORVILLE BYRNE

y ORVILLE BYRNE Mr. William L. Keene, faculty for the Progress staff in the Stu-dent Union building is what you sponsor of the Eastern Progress, people have been needing, mainly is so averse to seeing his name in print that he had it removed from the Progress masthead! "Does that sound silly?" he asked. "I like to be sponsor of the Progress, but I don't want my name to appear.'

lectively—you don't depend on any one else for ideas." According to Mr. Keene, being sponsor to the Progress is a varied Mr. Keene has been teaching position. "I try to help in any here at Eastern for 14 years, and has been sponsor of the paper off and on for 13 years. Prior to coming to Eastern, Mr. Keene taught four years in a one-room way I can, but one of my set rules is never to give advice unless specifically asked. I believe it's more or less a case of individual interpretation by the staff, and rural school, and was a high a case of tolerance and underschool principal for two years. standing by the sponsor. Most of my advice is given indirectly in the journalism class. Of course, I "It took me ten years to get through high school," said Mr. "I often tell my students Keene. I was doing different things in between, but ten years for a high school education is something!" assist in external ways whenever I can—such as furnishing a car when it is needed, fill in a gap whenever a member of the staff "You know, I think newspaper people, teachers, and policemen

resigns, and things like that." "I'm glad the convention is meeting here—particularly at this time," continued Mr. Keene. take themselves too seriouslythey're so used to being listened to—they have more confidence in their opinion. Of course," he added, "I exempt the present Progress staff from that afflic-"We're in a better position to be host than ever before and I sup-pose I'm anxious to show off our new buildings. Speaking of new Pro buildings, I think that new office tion

of close friend or roommate-but there is still too much. It is embarrassing to both parties concerned to be forced to say "no" to an acquaintance who so admired your pet outfit that she simply must borrow it for an extra special date! It is very embarrassing, but often necessary unless you wish to be acutely worried for fear a cigarette burn or coke sain might ruin your clothes. Perhaps that sounds far-fetched-but it is a rare person who is as careful of other people's things as he is of his own; and it is equally rare that someone who lends promiscuously does not have some of his things returned damaged.

Also, even at the risk of appearing selfish, a girl wishes to keep her clothes her own. It is no thrill to wear a dress, however flattering, that has been seen on the campus on several other girls-like the formal that went to seven dances-each time on a different girl.

A good "New-Term" resolution would be-"Don't lend or borrow—unless absolutely necessary." Such a resolution would be helpful both to friendship and clothes.--O. B.

Dear Editor: Since this business of no cor-

sages has been brought up with the coming of the Military Ball, I've been talking to a number of girls and we think it would be a good idea to do away with them altogether for the rest of the dances.

We know boys in college are limited in their expenditures and corsages are too expensive and absolutley unnecessary . . . pretty, yes, but for how long and most girls, except scrapbook savers, throw them away the minute they

get home from the dance. The boys around here have been criticized for not attending the dances as they should. Some of this criticism may be unjust, be-cause they aren't able, and for the simple reason that as custom is, a girl must have a corsage at every dance or she's out of place

without them, just watch us at the Military Ball. I have heard some boys skimping, of going with-out meals in order to buy his girl a corsage. I'm for a campaign against corsages in order to make it possible for more boys to attend the dances and to make it lighter on those that attend anyway.

Signed: One who knows how it feels to be broke.

Attend Southern Education Meeting

President H. L. Donovan, Dean W. C. Jones, and Dr. J. Dorland Coates, supervisor of high school of Eastern State Teachers College, attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary School in Atlanta, Ga., April 8-12.

Dr. Donovan gave a radio address at 11 a. m. Monday over station WSB, Atlanta, on "The Southern Association Studies Edu-cation for American Democracy."

Rankin is Speaker at Lebanon Banquet

diant, strangely—and yet not so strangely—symbolic. Adjacent to one of the towers is Rome Rankin, football and basa would-be dragon which enjoys devouring soft coal, but which obketball coach at Eastern, delivered the principal address at the annual banquet of the Lebanon High School Athletic Association viously has poor digestion because so much of its food passes into the at the Lebanon High School last week. The banquet honored 25 football players and eight basketatmosphere unassimilated. This is a rather wasteful process since the soot falls where it does pre-cious little good—on noses, on shirts, on dresses that look better leaders at the school.



Progress **Post Office** April 5 Editor The Eastern Progress

Dear Ed.:

It is generally conceded that because of the dignity and office each new gift or improvement beconferences. I'm proud of our gets new adjustments and modifistaff for many reasons-I've often cations in our way of living. We have three new gifts which, for the most part, are being fitted in-to our scheme of living here on the been impressed by the sense of independence and responsibility exhibited both individually and colcampus rather gracefully and with a genuine sense of appreciation on the part of the students. Adjustments will continue to be made, however, for some time to come. These three gifts have one thing, at least, in common. Each is the proud possessor of a lovely, wellproportioned white tower. Few people indeed would consider having these climaxing points painted any color other than white, for white is beautifully ra-

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MARIAN CAMPBELL - CORPS SPONSOR

Miss Marian Campbell, of freshman, Lawrenceburg; Miss Springfield, has been elected corps sponsor of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Eastern Teach-Training Corps at Eastern Teach-ers College. Battery sponsors chosen are Miss Kathryn Sallee, reign as queen of the Military Ball and is active in campus activities.

"In Spring A Young Man's Fancy" **According To Thorough Research By Wandering Eastern Reporter**

By NATALIE MURRAY

Spring on the campus at Eastern is heralded not by the caroling of larks nor by the bursting on buds but by the reappearance of the girl's phy. ed. classes in the stadium. The classes may seem rather frost bitten, but if they're there, it's spring. Now that they

A glance at the ravine on an after-noon will prove the point. Couples may be seen all over the place hunting for violets or something. Number of the place to Fat Woman's Worry. Perhaps the most universal spring activity, or I should say,

the damsel-in-distress speeding on down the walk, clutching madly at post, fences, cars, stray dogs and other pedestrians.

A sport this countryside is ideally suited for hiking. One may either chose any road leading out stadium. The classes may seem rather frost bitten, but if they're there, it's spring. Now that they have appeared, even though swathed in sweaters and goose pimples, we of the college turn to thoughts of baseball, hiking, roller skating, and so on down the line. As a sage once said, "In spring a young man's fancy, isn't he?" A glance at the ravine on an after-

SOCIETY

By VIRGINIA MARZ

Sigma Tau Pi held its annual formal banquet Tuesday evening, April 9, in the Rose Room. Pro-April 9, in the Rose Room, Pro-fessor John W. Martin, professor of Economics, Department of Com-merce, University of Kentucky and former state tax commissioner, was the guest speaker for this occasion. Formal initiation of new members took place after dinner.



Choreographically, "Dance of the Ages" is probably Shawn's most significant work. It was said by the critic of the "Boston Herald" that in many respects it was the greatest dance work that America has yet produced. Shawn has taken the four elements, fire, water earth and air as movement water, earth and air as movement qualities for this work and, in so doing, has created ample oppor-tunity for a varied program thematically and choreographical-ly. Also, each of the four movements represents a stage in the development of human society.

The first movement, Fire, ex-emplifies society at a plane of tribal culture. The Water section assumes a level of the City-State, and Earth develops the theme to the social state of Democracy. In the last movement, Air, Shawn suggests that there may be something beyond democracy. Soloists on the program in ad-dition to Shawn are: Barton Mumaw, who has been a featured

McCormack, now in his seventh year with the company; Fred Hearn and Frank Overlees, who have also been with the company since its first season. Other mem-bers of the ensemble are Frank and John Delmar, John Schubert and Harry Coble.

The music for the entire pro-duction has been written by Jess Meeker, who has collaborated with Shawn and his professional company for the past seven years.

marked:

they need much training."

Record in State

orchestra on a summer tour in Latin America, said he would an-nounce his selections June 1. bride and groom from Covington were present at the dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturm, Belle-vue, Mrs. J. R. Bennett and Mr. William Bennett, Covington, mo-tored to Richmond Friday, April 5, to attend the senior voice recital of Min Botter Jone Sturm

to attend the senior voice recital of Miss Betty Jane Sturm. Miss Mary Churchill, Cumber-land, was the weekend guest of Mr. Bruce Bolling. Suits—Just right for K. E. A., one-third off. The Louise Shop. Misses Harriet Glascock, Martha Scott Willower Constitute Provided

Scott Willeroy, Carolyn Brayfield, Flemingsburg, attended the Spring Swing, the guests of Miss Martha Eubank.

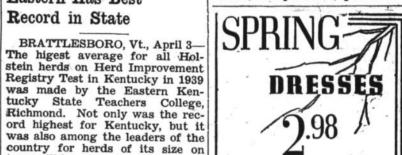
Miss Charlotte Haynes has as her guest this weekend, Miss Betty Ann Potter, student at the University of Kentucky. Mr. Marvin Garrett, former

Eastern student, who is now at-tending Purdue University spent Perhaps the most universal spring activity, or I should say, low, white and blue, \$1.59. The ents in Richmond. He was accomthe Easter vacation with his parpanied home Mr. Ahmid Neyzi, Instanbal, Turkey.

SHAWN AND HIS MEN DANCERS with Wilbur McCormack in the "Air" Section of "Dance of the Ages." Stokowski Lauds Ability of Richmond Girl After hearing eight young musi-cians of Kentucky and Tennessee, seeking places on the all-America vouth orchestra perform in priyouth orchestra, perform in pri-vate audtions April 1, Leopold Stokowski, noted conductor, re-marked.

Some wonderful talent here, but Social Science Club Stokowski, who will conduct the in Chapel Program

Student members of the Social nounce his selections June 1. Especially commended by the famed conductor were Miss Dotti Brock, of Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall Brock, and Ovid Collns, of Nashville. Miss Brock plays the French horn and Mr. Collins the violin. Holstein Herd at Eastern Has Best Science Club at Eastern 1 to the College Monday presented a pro-gram at the college assembly hour. Speakers were Clyde Lewis, Newport, speaking on "Problem of Stupidity in Present Social Condi-tions;" Elmore Ryle, Burlington, whose subject was "Truth in His-tory," and John B. Center, Hazel Green, who discussed "Two Ameri can Problems." Miss Marguerite Rivard, Independence, presided.



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Maybe they're collecting botanical interest, is sleeping. Spring may specimens.

Almost as soon as the snow was Almost as soon as the snow was off the sidewalks, girls began whizzing up and down giving law-abiding pedestrians nervous hys-teria. You may not believe it, but a very healthy rumor has it that no loss than sixty months upon that no less than sixty people were knocked flat in one afternoon. Perhaps that number was sixteen. A pair of roller skates in the hands, or better, on the feet of some people, are lethal weapons. One year a girl shod with skates, she was just learning, or, attempting to learn to roller skate, went flying around the campus frantically clutching at anyone who inadvertantly got within grabbing distance. She would seize the per-son around the neck and begin struggling to hold herself up. Usually the impromptu wrestling match ended with the innocent victim sitting on the pavement and

Campusology

Spring has sprung, The grass has rize, Where are the little flowers, Oh, there they is!

So spring once again touches Eastern's campus and the hearts of Eastern men and women—and you think it doesn't double up the work of the campus police?

And speaking of new spring be, "Early to bed, and early to

Say Al that stadium has had lack of illumination long enough without you courting the "Lights Out" girl. Take it easy!

Maybe it's a good thing that the lodge at Cumberland Falls did burn down. Now the senior class can't be accused of making things hot enough to cause fires or can they?

Come on Charlee, tell us the truth, are those rings really heirlooms?

Orchids to Sturm! It's a real onsolation to know that Eastern has and cultivates such fine talent.

We know that variety is the spice of life, Hervey, but there is quite a span between a chemist, a pharmacist and a banker.

cause all nature to burst into activity, but the human animal must be excepted. The same weather that makes the lambs speaking.

Louise Shop.

weather that makes the lambs daughter, Mary, to Mr. Jack Wall-gambol and the flowers spring up makes the college student sleepy. When all living things seem to desire nothing but action, we hu-mans seem to desire nothing so

Mr. Thomas Turley Noland, Purdue University student, spent the Easter vacation with his parents at Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cass, Broadhad, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Inez, to Mr. Cecil Foster McKinney, son of

two milkings daly, The Holstein Friesian Association of America announced.

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Sorority Organized in Richmond

Charter members of Richmond chapter of Beta Sigma Phi,, recently installed in Richmond, are shown above. They are, left to right, Miss Kathryn McNutt, Miss Jean Wilson, Miss Pearl Stephenson, Miss Shirley Stuart, international field secretary, Miss Elaine Hines, Mrs. Elmer Blair and Miss Mildred Abrams.

The Richmond chapter of Beta Sigma Phi atten-ded an installation ceremony in Frankfort Tuesday night, honoring Mrs. Keen Johnson, who was in-

stalled as sponsor of the Frankfort chapter. Mildred Abrams, Richmond, Toby Tanner and Mildred Abrams, Richmond, Toby Tanner and Alicia Jones, Frankfort, were also piedged. The ceremony was conducted in the Capitol Hotel by Marye Shipton, from Beta Sigma Phi International Headquarters, Kansas City, Missouri, and Shirley Stuart, international field secretary. Members of the Richmond chapter attending were: Mildred Abrams, Elaine Hines, Mrs. Elmer Blair, Pearl Stephenson, Frances Mason and Kathryn McNutt.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Friday, April 12, 1940

U. of Ky. Wildcats **To Clash With The** Maroons At 3:15

1st Of Two Game Series To Be Played U. of Ky. Ground This Afternoon

LARGE CROWD

The Eastern Maroons baseball team will attempt to make it three in a row when they clash with the Wildcats from the University of Kentucky at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon on Lexington's cam-pus. This afternoon's tilt will be basketball practice and classes. pus. This afternoon's tilt will be the first of a two game series with the Wildcats.

ger than the 1939 combination and iw llbe much harder to take on this occasion than ever before.

Getting the mound assgnment for the Maroons will be "Lefty" Shetler or Carl Yeager. Either Lincorn Ellington or George Tognocci , both veterans, will hurl for the university.

waldo fill roaming in the right field pasture and Harold Porter occupying the center garden. In left field will be Bert Smith and Cliff Tinnell will be behind the plate. At present, the ability of this array is stll unknown, since they had little trouble in con-guering Earlham College 7-0. this array is stll unknown, since they had little trouble in con-quering Earlham College 7-0.

The Wildcats had a tough time of it with Ohio State and should come back plenty strong. The lineup will include: Grover Caldwell at first, Wilse Carnes at the keystone sack, and Captain Joe Shepherd at the hot corner. Either Billy Black or Harris White will be in the shotstop positon. In the outfield will be Willop ghby in right, Martin in left, and Noland Navirri in the center garden. Eddie Fritz will probably do the receiving receiving.

Due to the fact that the Mlitary Ball will be given this evening, the largest crowd of the sea-son is expected to witness the event.

P. E. FLASHES

By ORA TUSSEY

Alumni:

Joe Jenkins, former Eastern gridder and P. E. major, may accept a position in the New Boston, O., High school as Industrial Arts instructor. Eastern has already placed two men at New Boston: Harold Everling and Richard Can-

Mr. McDonough on his recent isit to Southern Physical Educa-

Farris and Mr. McDonough Tuesday, April 2. Miss Grout has contributed much to the literary field of P. E. and is also the author of the Handbook of Health Education for Children. Speeches Coach Rankin is in great de-mand this spring for speeches. He has about 25 arranged and has had

to turn down about 25 due to he first of a two game series with he Wildcats. Last year the Maroons were ble to cop both of the games Last year the Maroons were able to cop both of the games played with the University, but Most of his talks concern Moral development through Athletics. Mr. McDonough was the guest speaker at the Trapp High School Basketball banquet. His subject was "Attitudes and Ideals."

Our Men:

Charles T. Hughes, "Turkey" to most of us, is one of the most likeable instructors on the cam-

The Marcon lineup will be Perry at first, Scheuster at second and Bill Smith at third. Nash will work at shortstop. Moving from infield to the outfield you'll find Waldo Hill roaming in the right field pasture and Harold Porter occupying the center garden In "Turkew" came to Eastern to

classes a pleasure and his thor-ough knowledge of athletics en-ables him to uncover great pos-sibilities in his coaching of the freshman athletic teams. He is one reason why Eastern has an up and coming P. E. department. Wyatt "Spider" Thurman needs no introduction to most of us. He is what many coaches call "a thoroughbred athlete," never knows what it is to quit and now matter what conditions, he always gives his best. "Spider" pulled several games through for the Maroons this past net season. A very quiet

know by just talking to him that he is one of the outstanding athletes of the State. It is easy to see why he was voted the most

popular boy in school. "Spider" graduated from Benham High School in 1936 and he is still the idol of many young athletes there. "Spider" is proud of Eastern and Eastern is proud of "Spider."

High School Day:

The P. E. department will join with the Military department of Eastern to present a one-hour program during the annual High School Day at Eastern May 3, 1940.

Ted Shawn:

Don't forget Ted Shawn and his evening.

Cadet Officers for Eastern ROTC Announced

Education Directors for College Men. Probably the highlight of his trip was the half hour broadham. His subject was, "Outcomes of Physical Education." Interesting Visitor: Miss Ruth Grout, Health Educa-tion Consultant for the T.V.A. in Alabama was the guest of Dr.

RICHARD BROWN

graduation in June.

CADET LIEUTENANT LOLONEL

Cadet officers appointed by the military staff of the field artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. at Eastern Cept Yelton, who will be commiscept Yelton, who will be commis-sioned when he reaches 21.

Teachers College include Lieut.-Col. Frank Wilcox, Jr., Newport; Major Richard Brown, Cynthiana, and Captain William E. Adams, Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams of Richmond, is a graduate of Madison High school in the class of 1936. One of East-Richmond, all shown above. Each in the class of 1936. One of East-ern's outstanding students, he is president of the senior class, edi-tor of the college annual, a mem-ber of Kyma Club and Sigma Tau Pi, commerce fraternity. will receive a second lieutenant's commission in the field artillery reserves of the U. S. Army upon Other cadet officers chosen were

Wilcox is in charge of arrange-ments for the fourth annual Mili-Captains Coleman Whitaker, Cumberland; Raymond Huck, Cold Spring; Donovan Cooper, Ports-mouth, O., Lieutenants James T. Hennessey, Dayton; Albert Mc-Carthy, Eminence; Edwin Allan Velton, Et. Thomas and Sacond tary Ball to be held on the evening of April 12 in the Walnut Room of the Student Union Building. Cadet Major Brown is chairman of the Captain and Mrs. E. M. Link, and Yelton, Ft. Thomas, and Second ticket and program committee; Lieutenants Edward Patrick Downing, Corbin; John O. Suter, Captain Cooper, the coronation; James and Campbellsburg, and Virgil Taylor, Hennessey, decorations, and Ser-Cincinnati.



By WOODY HALL

Welcome Convention members to the hospitality of the Progress day left this sign on the bulletin staff and students. May you have

swimmers who tossed their coach, Bob Dickman, in the pool. Bob, one of the best swimmers ever to wear the Maroon and White, the season saw student coach Bob Dickman and Jim Brock divide in-the testern. Two more tankmen rained out). Cliff Tinnell seems at Cloyd, cf & p

WILLIAM E. ADAMS CADET CAPTAIN

geant Allan Zaring, Richmond, the orchestra.

The crowning of the queen of the ball, Miss Marian Campbell of Springfield, and her attendants, Miss Jaquelyn Jordon of Barbourville, Blanche Cheatham, Columbia, and Katheryn Salles, Law-enceburg, will follow the Grand March. Wilcox announced today that tickets for the dance must be procured before the evening of the dance. One novel feature of the dance is that no corsages may be worn.

Captain and Mrs. Hugh P. Adams. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Captain Cooper, the coronation; James and his 12-piece band from

is quite a story to our spring foot-ballers. I have been requested to say that a certain athlete who uses good manners should have a table of his own (submitted by the one who wears a loud plaid sport coat). I believe that "Spider" loves football so well that he could play the year round. Our football lads have been looking great in practice this spring but fall will tell. A coach who was disgusted with his football players in practice one board: "All characters in todays a pleasant stay, and enjoy every minute of it. Last Friday night it was a happy and victorious group of College. Bert Smith connected for two hits, but his brother Bill tried practice were purely ficticious, any two hits, but his brother Bill tried

Season With Indiana Win

Maroons Open

Earlham College Goes Down To Defeat To **Tune Of 7-0 Victory**

SHETLER STAR

Behind the brilliant two-hit, pitching of Vernon (Lefty) Shetler the Maroon nine opened the base-ball season against Earlham College of Richmond, Ind., with a 7 to 0 win.

The Maroons were greatly handi-capped by the lack of practice which was due to the incessant rains. Although they made a good showing they were weak in spots. With better weather Coach Hembree should be able to get the boys in better shape for the next game with the University of Kentucky

The game was played before a good crowd in mid-summer weath er. Lefty had Coach Van Dyke', boys eating out of his hand fron the first ball he pitched till th last. He not only pitched a goo game but collected two hits of th six that Eastern made.

The infield is still rough and makes good ball handling difficult although only one error was com-mitted by the Maroon infield com-posed of Perry, Scheuster, Nash and Bill Smith.

Bert Smith smacked a clean single through short with two mates on the sacks to start the scoring, this was followed by a neatly executed squeeze play to assure the rooters that it was going to be Eastern all the way.

Harold Porter and Walter Hill had an easy afternoon in the outfield, accepting all that came their, way and Walter got one of the hits.

Cliff Tinnell did a good job of receiving Shetler's slants and/also got a hit. There were two extra base blows, both doubles hit by Perry and Scheuster.

The Earlham team also showed a lack of practice. Their pitchers were weak and their fielding was erratic at time. They were a swell bunch of boys and they should be on the Maroons' schedule again next year. The box

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Tank Team Closes Season With Win

Livingston, Ala. Heber Tartarthe Cullman County Schools, Alabama. Mrs. Stella Whaley Garrison-Director of Physical Education at the Junior College for Women, Boaz, Ala. Marvin Jasper-Health and Physical Education Consultant T.V.A. at North- Health Building. ern Alabama. He was formerly supervisor of Health Education for the Cullman County Schools, Alabama.

Baseball:

The University of Louisville has claimed the S.I.A.A. baseball title for the past three years. Eastern has played them several times and defeated all but once. U. of L. does not go out of the State excessively to play S.I.A.A. teams. Games with U. of L. could not be arranged this year and recently an article was read in the Sporting News that U. of L. was well on their way to another S.I.A.A. title in defeating Oberlin College. Oberlin isn't even in the S.I.A.A. Under these circumstances it would be no more than fair for Eastern (who has had baseball for 25 consecutive years, and with an excellent record) to lay claim to the National Intercollegiate Baseball Title. If there was such a title.

Spring Football:

Coaches Rankin and Samuels, despite the weather conditions, have been coming along fine in the spring football activities. The prospects for a good team next fall look bright. The boys that came in this semester look good and the boys of last year's freshman team are also showing up well. Eastern will probably have more reserve strength than ever next fall.

Southern Physical Education Association:

Mr. McDonough has recently returned from the Southern Physical Education Association meeting at Birmingham, Ala. Again he has made Eastern stand out among the Physical Educators of the South. He was elected Chairman of the Health Education Section during the meeting. This section deals with the Health Education Problems of the Public Schools (elementary and secondary), Lib-eral Arts Colleges, and Teacher Training Institutions. He was also elected Vice President of the Southern Association of Physical Portsmouth ball club.

Men tion Association contacted several April 16, at 8 o'clock p. m. This P. E. graduates of Eastern. They will be Mr. Shawn's fourth and fiwere: Fuson Smith-Director of nal appearance on Eastern's cam-Athletics, State Teachers College, pus and is something that will long be remembered by those who Physical Education instructor at attend this performance. A large crowd is expected and it would be advisable to get your tickets as soon as possible. All members of the P. E. club will have tickets for sale of they may be secured in Mr. McDonough's office in the Weaver

> **Baseball Openings Offered By Club**

In Portsmouth

Talent Camp Being Sponsored By Leagues For New Material

APRIL 15

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio-The tryout camp for young ball players which the Portsmouth Red Birds will open at Riverside Park here April 15, has been enlarged to include three other clubs, according to an announcement.

In addition to being looked over by representatives of the Portsmouth club, young prospects will be studied by scouts and officials of the Washington (Pa) club in the Penn State League, the William-son (W. Va.) club in the Mountain State League and the Hamilton (Ontario, Canada) club in the Pony League.

Enlargement of the camp to seek young players for four clubs will provide additional opportunities for boys coming to Portsmouth for tryouts.

Boys between the ages of 17 and 23 who seek a career in organized baseball are invited to attend. Contracts will be offered to those showing sufficient ability.

Two or three days are required to give boys a fair trial. Out-of-town boys attending the camp must finance their trips to Portsmouth and their living expenses while here. Boys should bring their own shoes, gloves and uniforms. Players signed to contracts will have expenses incident to attend-

dividual honors. Bob had an easy time winning the diving contest and equally as easy to win the hundred yard dash. Paul "Jungle" Love of Eastern won second in the diving honors. Jim Brock hardly drew a hard breath to win the distance events. "Phantom" Mills and Guy Whitehead finished first and second respectively in the backstroke event. "Red" Hennessey and Garrett were very helpful in both relays.

Season Ends Maroons

State Meet; 2nd KIAC

The Eastern Tankmen finished

their swim season April 5 by win-

ning six of nine events from the

Berea swimmers to give them a

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48 to 27 victory.

This has been a very successful season for the Maroon Tanksters. They finished third in the state meet and second in the K.I.A.C. Swimming for their last time for the Maroon and White were Coach Bob Dickman, Red Hennessey, and Guy Whitehead. Plans are being made now for a team next season but these three swimmers will be greatly missed.

The results of the events:

300-Yard Medley Relay-Eastern (Mills, Love and Hennessey) Time, 3:52.5.

220-Yard Freestyle - Brock, Eastern; McGuire, Berea; Garrett, Eastern. Time, 3:03.8.

50-Yard Freestyle-Cloyd, Berea; Headlay, Berea; Hennessey, Eastern. Time, :29.4.

Low Board Diving-Dickman,

Eastern; Love, Eastern; McClure, Berea. 100-Yard Freestyle-Dickman, Eastern; Maltby, Berea; Fillmore,

Berea: Time, 1:05.6.

150-Yard Backstroke — Mills, Eastern; Whitehead, Eastern; Headley, Berea. Time, 2:13.6.

200-Yard Breaststroke-Felton, Berea; Love, Eastern; Schultz, Berea. Time, 3:06. 440-Yard Freestyle — Brock

440-Yard Freestyle — Brock, Eastern; Wesley, Berea; Sprdlin, Berea. Time, 7:24.8. 400-Yard Relay—Eastern (Gar-rett, Hennessey, Dickman, and Brock). Time, 4:34.2.

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of their coach's; they also have been colorful aides to our swimming team. These boys are "Red" All I can say for these seniors is, "Better swimming ahead boys."

Now that baseball has again come into the spotlight, I would like to give you my translation of an oral game.

Batter up. Strike. Ball one. Yer out. Hey ump, get a pair of colored glasses. Boy, watch that guy pitch. It's a hit. Watch that old apple ride. Bet he didn't touch first. Two bottles of Felsenbrau, and a couple of hot dogs. Lady would you please sit down, this is not the seventh inning. There's the best hitter in baseball. Why the big bum struck out. Take that pitcher out he couldn't throw corn to a hog. What's the score? Honey, if you will watch the game instead of trying to see what everyone is wearing you might learn what the game is all about. I used to pitch something like that guy when I played with the home towners. That ump is lousy. I wonder who the manager is. That shortstop couldn't get home in time for supper. Gee, I'm tired. I wish I hadn't of come. What? A cold supper. Oh! What a life.

JUST GAB

If you hear the word "Fore," don't be alarmed it's just one of the golfers taking a cut at the little white pellet, and it means duck or else. Gee, Bud Petty is using a new racket. (Not a gang-ster story). Now that the tennis courts are being prepared our racketeers can soon get started. Eastern should have a good track team this season, but it would help them a lot if they could practice on a cinder path and not a mud path. Just two more weeks

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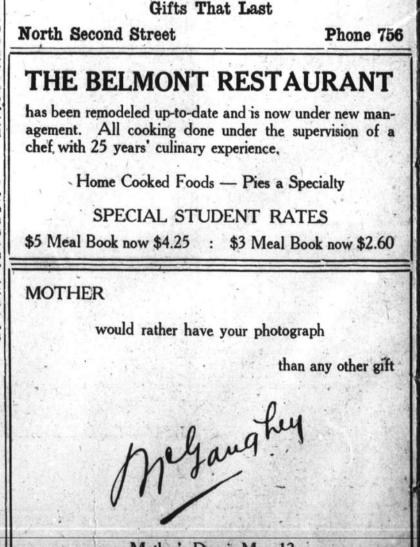
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hung their swim suits alongside home behind the plate (baseball's Rolff, 3b home plate). It seems that a certain senior athlete has made himself very unpopular in room A in the Stadium. Here are some facts Hennessey and Guy Whitehead. from the first baseball game: Peck Perry made the first error, Tinnell made the first hit, Lefty threw the first ball. This is an outside query. It was said that Mike tried to pass a bad Paychek on the Garden, but Louis put the official o. k (k. o.) on in his own familiar way. Confucius say that a good way to save gas is to park. I will park the typewriter until my mind and mouth are more properly introduced.

Aloha and 30,

Al K. Hall.





Mother's Day is May 12