

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1940-1941*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1941*

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## Elmore Ryle Wins Contest Winner First Place in Oratorical Meet

Win Merits \$25 and Northwestern Trip With Coach

### DIXIE IS TITLE

Elmore Ryle, a senior from Burlington, Kentucky, and a four-year member of Eastern's debating team, was judged the winner of first honors in the State Oratorical Contest held at Transylvania College Saturday, March 1.

This makes the first time that Eastern has had a winner in this annual spring event for Kentucky college orators.

Eight institutions were represented in the contest, including Transylvania, Western, Georgetown, the University of Kentucky, Centre, Wesleyan, Berea and Eastern.

With the possibility of seven as a perfect score, Ryle was first with only sixteen points, composed of three firsts, two seconds, and a sixth, while his nearest competitor and winner of second-place honors, Sherman, of the University of Kentucky, had twenty-one points, with two firsts, two seconds, two fourths, and a seventh.

The speeches were judged by the coaches of the various orators who ranked all but their own entrant from one to seven. Ryle's oration was a dramatic one entitled "Dixie" and dealt with the social conditions of the South and the products these conditions have harvested, while Sherman's speech dealt with the European conflict. Eastern's winner was given an award of twenty-five dollars and was commissioned to journey with his coach, Dr. Saul Houchell, to Northwestern University to participate in the National College Oratory Contest to be held some time in April.

This is not the first recognition for public speaking that Ryle has received. As a freshman he took high honors in the Berea round-robin debate tournament. As a sophomore he won his first Regent's Medal, speaking from our own college rostrum, and repeated that triumph in his junior year. In 1939 he was Eastern's representative to the Berea Peace Contest held every fall.

This makes the fourth year that Ryle has served as an integral part of Eastern's debating team. He has presided as president of Alpha Zeta Kappa this past semester and is largely responsible for the student forums which have been initiated this year.

Mr. Ryle plans to appear for his final oration in the Regent's Medal Contest this spring.

## Senior Women Entertain With Tea Thursday

The Senior Women of Eastern State Teachers College were hostesses to a tea Thursday afternoon from three-thirty to five-thirty in the Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building, honoring Dean Marie Die of Lansing, Michigan.

Dean Die, who is on a tour of inspection of Eastern as a representative of the American Association of University Women, is Dean of Home Economics at the University of Michigan. The tea was one of a number of similar entertainments given in her honor during her stay.

The members of the American Association of University Women in Richmond, the faculty, wives, and all the senior women were guests at the tea. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean Die, Miss Ellen Fugh, Dr. Janet Murbach, Miss Ruth Catlett, and Miss Jane Mills.

In charge of the plans for the tea was Miss Ruth Catlett. Assisting her were the following committees: Committee on Invitations: Cecile Bowling, chairman; Lorraine McKinney, Sally Hobbs, Faye Asbury, Georgia Gilly, Alberta Hoagland, and Anna Louise Preston; Committee on Food: Jean Sweeney, chairman; Dorothy Eggenpiller, Carrie Faye Jayne, and Josephine Pence; Committee on Arrangements: Lorraine McKinney, chairman; Mary Ruth House, Dorothy Eggenpiller, Betsy Caster, and Sally Hobbs. Assisting in the tea were a number of senior women.

## Junior Prom Will Be Social Event For Next Month

With the Blue and White orchestra furnishing the music the Junior Prom will get under way at eight and last until one on the evening of April 25. Admission charge has been set at \$1.50 and nothing has been definitely decided about corsages. Six no-breaks and two extras will be on the program. Ray Goodlett, junior class president, stated that final arrangements for the election of prom queen and associate editor of the Milestone will be held at the next class meeting.



ELMORE RYLE

## Eastern Debaters Win Laurels at Round-Robin Meet

Claude Rawlins Ranks First Among All Contestants

### TRANSY WAS HOST

For the past several years, Transylvania College has been host to a round-robin debate tournament in which all Kentucky colleges are invited to participate and bring as many teams as they see fit. Each team debates three times, twice on one side of the Pi Kappa Delta question for the year and once on the other side of the same question. Each debater participating in the speaking is instructed to rank the teams he meets in the order of their superiority and to also rank the six debaters he meets in a like manner. The results are tabulated and on this basis, rankings are given.

Fresh from their defeats at Morehead, Eastern's debating teams invaded this year's tourney on March 1 to come out with high honors. In class one, four of the seven teams participating, Roy Cromer and Arnette Mann rated third out of seven teams with a standing of 1.66, topped by Berea, second, and Transylvania, first. In class two, Claude Rawlins and Paul Brandes came in second out of eleven teams debating with a standing of 1.16, not quite equaling the perfect score of 1 made by Berea, first.

In the individual ratings, Mann, Cromer and Brandes all did well, but Claude Rawlins, Fort Thomas sophomore and newcomer to Eastern's squad, rank first ahead of all the forty-five men and women participating in the afternoon's speaking with a rating of 1.5.

This, together with the ranking of the two teams as second and third in the arbitrary classes, made an outstanding record for Eastern in the tournament. The scores also showed that Eastern's teams rated far above the Morehead teams in this contest, in comparison to the two decisions that went against them when they visited Morehead last month.

The other colleges represented besides Eastern were Centre with two teams, Morehead with two teams, Georgetown with three teams, Berea with eight teams, and the hosts, Transylvania, with five teams, making a total of forty-six men and women who gained experience that afternoon.

Eastern also met Wesleyan College at Winchester Thursday, March 6, in two debates and challenged Georgetown College on both sides of the Pi Kappa Delta question on Tuesday, March 11, here at Eastern.

## Ann Rodgers in Hospital After Appendectomy

Miss Mary Ann Rodgers, head desk girl at Burnam Hall, was taken to Pattie A. Clay hospital on Thursday night, February 27, for an appendectomy. An attack in the afternoon necessitated an immediate operation.

Miss Rodgers, whose home is in New Market, Alabama, is active in many of the campus organizations. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the Madrigal Club, Future Teachers of America, and is president of the Elementary Council.

Ann's mother, Mrs. W. W. Rodgers, arrived in Richmond on Saturday to be with her daughter. She is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris on the campus.

Ann's friends will be glad to hear that she is steadily improving.

### HONOR STUDENTS GUESTS OF DR. AND MRS. DONOVAN

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan entertained at their home on Lancaster avenue on Thursday, March 6, with an informal tea from 9 until 10 o'clock. The guests were the 43 honor students of the college.

## Founder's Day To Be Observed At March 21 Chapel

Fitz Painting Of Gov. Keen Johnson To Be Unveiled

### GIBSON SPEAKER

A regular ceremony will be observed on March 21 at Eastern, when the chapel program and all other events of the day will be turned over to the celebration of Founder's Day.

This year's program will be much less elaborate than the program of last year, since last year's program saw the dedication of the three new buildings on the campus.

The chapel program will feature as speakers Dr. E. C. McDougle, who was Dean of Eastern during the years from 1915 to 1921, and Miss Maude Gibson, senior teacher of art at Eastern. The hour will be of an unusual sort, and it is always very impressive.

In the evening there will be an open house held in the Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building. All the friends of Eastern in Richmond and Madison County are invited, in addition to the entire student body.

During the course of the evening, the portrait of Governor Keen Johnson, recently painted by Mr. Dord Fitz, will be unveiled. The honor guests of the evening will be Governor and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Judith Johnson.

## Honor Students To Be Recognized At Chapel, March 17

Symphonic Choir Of Ohio State To Give Program

### RABBI TO SPEAK

Following the custom of several years preceding, the students who made forty grade points or over will be honored by a special chapel program on Monday, March 17. Dr. H. L. Donovan will be the speaker and during the hour the honor students will be seated on the stage.

On Wednesday, March 19, the address will be given by Mr. Ellsworth Regenstien, president of the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Company and former State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Rabbi Joseph Rauch of the Temple Adath Israel, Louisville, will be the speaker on March 24, his subject being "We the People." Rabbi Rauch is very well known by local residents here and is a speaker of some note.

A very unusual chapel program will be brought to the campus on March 26 under the auspices of the Music Department. Louis H. Dierck, professor of Vocal Music at Ohio State University, will present the Ohio State Symphonic Choir of forty voices in a program of choral selections. The choir was unanimously chosen as winner of the choral quest sponsored several years ago by the Columbia Broadcasting Company. They were sent on a tour for two weeks of Eastern cities the next year, and for the past three years have been a regular feature of CBS educational broadcasts.

March 28 will see the chapel hour moved from ten o'clock up to nine o'clock, in order to accommodate the speaker of the morning, Rabbi Robert Jacobs, of Asheville, North Carolina, who has to include Berea in his morning itinerary.

## Our Barbara Lang, Infirmiry Patient, Impatiently Waits to be Again an Easternite and Attend Chapel, Etc.

By JEAN ZAGOREM

My first visit to the hospital to see Barbara Lang was frankly a duty call. I have always hated the thought of hospitals, let alone the reality of them. My first call was made so pleasant and I got so much from being with Barbara that since then I have looked forward to the times when I can see her.

I was impressed with Barbara's attitude toward what we all know was a tragic experience. She said that her primary thought was the thankfulness for her very life. She has had plenty of time to think; that is, real thinking. Her thinking now doesn't have to be hurried because of the usual rush of things, and as a result of her philosophy of life has broadened immensely. Barbara is grateful for so many things she has never noticed before, too. She feels that her pain now strength has come to her to face other trials of life more courageously.

But along with this deeper appreciation of life, little things have become important, too. These are the same little things that we take for granted every day. Barbara remarked that time and again she wonders if the students are dancing in the recreation room, if there is the usual rush for mail at the post office, if couples still arm-and-arm it across the campus, if the whistle still blows after basketball victories, and many other things.

Barbara says one of the things she misses most of all is chapel! The day we had the community sing she said that she could just picture Mr. Van swinging the baton. These are all small things, we really would miss a lot if we too were deprived of them.

The loyalty of Richmond people, the faculty, and students has kept Barbara's spirits up and all visits are looked forward to. Even people whom Barbara hasn't known have been thoughtful and kind.

Barbara is an impatient patient in that she is eager to get back to school to take up where she left off.

## Dick Dickerson Made Commander of Military Frat

National Officers to Install Group at Military Ball

### GABBARD PRESIDES

Thursday, March 6, the new charter of Phalanx, Eta Morae Eastern College met for the first time in the men's dormitory. The junior members of the Advanced Course, R. O. T. C., applied to the national headquarters of Phalanx for the charter and was approved.

The meeting was conducted by Ed Gabbard, ex-officio member until a commander was elected. The officers elected were: Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., Commander; Harold Hall, Lieutenant Commander; Bud Petty, Finance Officer; and David Minesinger, Warden-Historian. As yet plans for further business have not been laid.

On Friday, March 14, the National Commander, Albert Mavis, of the University of Illinois; the National Lieutenant Commander, Gerald Sammons, also of the University of Illinois, will come to Eastern to conduct the installation ceremonies.

The installation banquet will be held at 5:30 p. m. in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. The national officers will remain as guests of the Phalanx Club at the Military Ball.

## Phalanx Head



DICK DICKERSON

## Fifty-One Students Earn Recognition On Honor Roll

Forty Grade Points Standing is Basis for Being Chosen

### 8 FRESHMEN

Fifty-one of Eastern's twelve hundred students merited grades good enough the first-semester to be listed among the school's honor students. In order to win this honor it is necessary for them to make at least forty grade points.

These fifty-one students were evenly divided among the four classes. Eight of the honored were freshmen, sixteen were sophomore; fourteen were juniors, and thirteen were seniors.

Those freshmen who made the honor roll were: Billy Brashear, Irvine; Thomas Byrnes, Latonia; Mary Catherine Heath, Frankfort; Mary Cathryn Jasper, Alva; Kathleen Poe, Stamping Ground; Karl Frederick Schilling, Richmond; Betsy Ann Smith, Shelbyville; Paula Wells, Grays Branch.

The sixteen sophomores were: Ivan Ball, Ages; Onita Bowen, Lawrenceburg; Herschel Coates, Glencoe; Mrs. Lula Vail Dowden, Fort Royal; Vernon Kalb, Brooksport; Ruth Kottmyer, Constance; Nora Mason, Latonia; Edward Maynard; Burnside; Roberta Booth Stevenson, Corbin; Barbara Shewmaker, Bardstown; Roberta Lou Stevenson, South Charleston, W. Va.; Dorothy Tomlin, Sherburne; Bobby West, Irvine; Robert Yeager, Oneida Castle, N. Y.; Roy Cromer, Corbin; D. T. Ferrell, Jr., Richmond.

The honor students from the junior class were: Susan Biesack, Louisville; Mary Billingsley, Middletown; Paul Brandes, Fort Thomas; Orville Byrne, Dayton; Robert Conley, Paintsville; Dorothy Eggenpiller, Louisville; Mildred Gortney, Harrodsburg; Charlotte Haynes, Covington; Mrs. Mabel Walker Jennings, Richmond; Vera Maybury, Newport; Jean Porter, Covington; Malta Stone, Ashland; Ann Thomas, Midway; Imogene Trent, Russell.

The senior honor students were: Dora Allen, Stanford; Ruth Catlett, Lawrenceburg; Ida Lucille Creech, Richmond; Bill Cross, Oneida, Tenn.; Kathleen Clark, Corbin; Hansford Farris, Hamilton, Richmond; Helen Klein, Portsmouth, Ohio; Mrs. Lamah Liddell, Butler; Joe Morgan, Lancaster; Anna Louise Preston, Paintsville; Morris Rutledge, Buena Vista; and Fay Watson, Owenton.

## Lieut. Manning Of U. S. Marines Visits Eastern

Lieutenant Charles Manning of the United States Marines visited Eastern on Wednesday, March 12, for the purpose of recruiting men for the Marines. Following an announcement by Dr. H. L. Donovan concerning the purpose of Lieutenant Manning's visit, several students talked with him about the Marines. He remained during the day to talk with anyone who might be interested.

Only seniors are eligible, and no ROTC men can be accepted. This limits the selection to seniors graduating in June. Lieutenant Manning will return to the campus on April 10, when he will give physical examinations to the students who are interested in joining the Marines. Further announcement will be made some time in the near future as to the place for the examinations.

Application blanks can be obtained from the office of the Registrar, and after being filled out, they should be sent to Lieutenant Charles Manning, Recruiting Office, Nashville, Tennessee, as soon as possible.

## Military Ball is Gala Affair of Spring Season

Bert Farber Will Provide Music for Dancing Tonight

### ADVANCED TICKETS

The Military Ball, with music by Bert Farber and his orchestra, will begin tonight at eight o'clock with dancing until one. The dance, one of the outstanding social affairs of the season at Eastern, is sponsored by the Advanced Corps of the R. O. T. C.

Bert Farber has formerly played at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati and is now playing as a staff orchestra for radio station WLW.

The dance this year will contain more of the military ceremony than before. The occasion will be officially opened with the National Anthem and the presentation of the colors. The Grand March will be especially attractive and only the cadets and their dates will take part. The Queen of the Ball will have a military escort and guard of honor consisting of twelve officers of the corps.

Miss Marie Hughes, Queen, will be escorted by the Battalion Commander and the attendants, Miss Theda Dunavent, Miss Mary Stayton and Miss Helen Hall, will be escorted by the respective Battery Commanders.

The Ball will be officially closed by playing of Taps at one o'clock.

Tickets are now being sold by members of the Advanced Corps. Buy now for there will be no sale of tickets at the door.

## Fresh Fields is to Be Represented by LTC in April

Comedy Will Star Goodlett, Cromer, Allen and Gadberry

### BRANDES BUTLER

For the initial spring play, Mr. Hager, assistant professor of English and director of the Little Theatre Club, has chosen "Fresh Fields," a delightful English comedy in three acts. The author is Ivor Novello, a writer of many successful compositions and his play, "Fresh Fields," has amused packed houses both in England and America.

The story is concerned with two English sisters of the nobility, Lary Mary Crabbe and Lady Lillian Bedworthy, who find themselves financially unable to keep up their large home and pay their servants, despite economy, newspaper writing, and officiating at charities. In order to help matters somewhat, Mrs. Pigeon, her daughter, Una, and her brother, Tom, Larcomb who is a sheep rancher for the family and who holds the purse strings of his social climbing sister, are permitted by Lady Mary to come to live at the big house in return for paying part of the expenses.

In this way the ambitious Mrs. Pigeon hopes to get Una presented at court. The friction that occurs between Lady and big Tom Larcomb, the sheep rancher, neither of whom know of any business agreement between Mrs. Pigeon and Lady Mary, combined with the love affair of Una and Tim and the complete snobbishness of the butler, Ludlow, make a howling comedy.

Mrs. Pigeon will be played by Mary Martha Gadberry, a four-year member of the Little Theatre Club, who has seen action in "Romeo and Juliet" and "Our Town." Part of Tom Larcomb was awarded to Raymond Goodlett, junior from Burgin and vice-president of the L. T. C., who will be remembered for his outstanding portrayals of the Bishop in "Bridal Chorus" and as Editor Webb in "Our Town." Ann Allen will play pretty but unhappy Una, and Roy Cromer is cast opposite her as poor but proud Tim. Both are comparative newcomers to Eastern's footlights and were first seen in bit parts in "Our Town." Paul Brandes, senior from Fort Thomas, will serve as Ludlow, the cockney and definitely snobbish butler for Lady Mary and Lady Lillian. Brandes has been seen as bashful Willie Gresham in "Bridal Chorus" and as erratic Simon Stimson in "Our Town." Theda Dunavent, seen in "Our Town," will play the subdued secretary, Miss Swaine.

The parts of the three distinguished English ladies, Lady Mary, Lady Lillian, and Lady Strome, will be distributed among Ann Thomas junior from Midway who was seen as the town gossip, Mrs. Soames, in "Our Town," Shirley Salisbury, newcomer to Little Theatre, and Barbara Shewmaker, sophomore, who played bit parts in "Our Town."



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Ruth Catlett, Jim Squires, Paul Brandes, Natalie Murray, Guy Hatfield, Marguerite Rivard

BUSINESS STAFF

Dick Dickerson, Helen Ashcraft, Olive Gabriel

REPORTERS

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

PROGRESS PLATFORM

- A modified form of student government. A weekly school publication. A more active alumni association. Continued expansion of college departments. Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property. A greater Eastern.

ALL WE ASK

We as students often seem to the faculty members to be very critical. It is no poorly-founded observation that we criticize the faculty and the policies of the faculty more than anything else.

As President Donovan stated in one of his addresses, "We find that our teachers are often inspiring and strength-giving. They create within us a desire to better ourselves, both mentally and physically, and so prepare ourselves for future life.

We demand a few things from our teachers, however, and it is the purpose of this editorial to state those few demands. We should like to ask that our teachers stop and ask themselves the following questions every once in a while: Do I possess the qualities demanded of a teacher, such as showing a reasonable amount of interest in understanding the feelings and actions of my students?

We seek the respect of our teachers and in turn, we ask that they respect us. The quality that is demanded of us as a whole is to strive for higher things, and we need an atmosphere that will be conducive to that betterment.

We appreciate an occasional smile or greeting as we pass our teachers in the halls of our buildings, on our campus, or in town. We like to be assured that if we have some problem on our mind that we can feel free to seek the advice and understanding of any teacher on the campus.

All in all, it isn't much that we ask. We want a square deal and an even chance to obtain all that we can get from our classes. We have a genuine respect for you, teachers of Eastern. All that we could ask that you remember is that through your friendship and your understanding, you will be much more effective in helping us to obtain all the required and most desired skills of life.

THE MILITARY BALL

Tonight is the Military Ball. Those words are thrilling words even to a veteran of four years. They have been thrilling words to every generation since there has been a Military Department established at Eastern. They have had the power to conjure up instant visions of drifting music, floating dresses, dances that would go down in memories for years to come, rites and ceremonies that smacked of things military.

We welcome the coming of the Military Ball, because it brings a dash of color to the social calendar. We welcome its advent because it means a brief respite from books and all the routine of the scholastic world. We know it means an occasion to mingle with friends, both those who are in school now and the alumni who always return for this dance.

We offer in advance our thanks to the ROTC for the Military Ball. It is our sincerest wish that the entire student body will turn out en masse for the dance. It deserves all the backing that we as social-minded students can give it. Only once a year do we get this opportunity to enjoy a good orchestra, a good crowd, military ceremonies, and dancing. Let's make the most of it tonight.

STUDENTS AND MOTHER'S DAY

During Eastern's festive Christmas season one of the most beautiful programs of all is "The Hanging of the Greens." In this program Eastern students have complete charge and carry on with clock-like precision.

In the coming few months there will be a number of programs which could be turned over entirely to the students.

For the past two or three years there has been a Mother's Day program which has been one of

the most enjoyable on the campus. Since its origin the students have shared this program with faculty members and other groups-ups. The main address always has been made by someone other than a student. These addresses always have been well worked out and well given, but as the Mother's Day program is given for the mothers of Eastern students it stands to reason that Eastern students should have complete charge.

None of the faculty members would mind having the responsibility lifted from their shoulders and turning the entire day over to the students would add new interest to this lovely custom.

TO THE FACULTY

We who have been on the campus for any appreciable length of time have heard a great deal about such vague terms as evaluation, improvement of instruction, and plans and programs. Most of us listened passively, feeling absolutely nothing about any single one of them. Constant repetition of these terms excited an active hostility to them in the minds of a few students, but their resistance was generally so good that they were able to settle down to the former state of apathy again when the offending words were removed.

This is not an over-exaggeration of the situation. Such is the attitude of the majority of the student body toward a program that they do not understand and that has never been made clear enough for them to understand. You who are the important cogs in this tremendously important wheel, you may as well know that there is little or no understanding of the revolutions of this wheel among the students here at Eastern.

True the situation is deplorable. Eastern is rapidly becoming one of the leading teachers' colleges in the nation, and its connection with this program of teacher-improvement and instruction-improvement will increase its prominence. We are proud of our place in the rank of schools over the nation. There is not one student who would not boast of this fact to any and every listener. But the average student does not understand one minute part of the processes that are making Eastern what it is so rapidly becoming.

The administration has shown an unusual willingness to cooperate when this thing has been mentioned occasionally. President Donovan has even addressed campus organizations in speeches that produced a fair measure of understanding in those who heard him, but these speeches have been confined to organizations whose members were already tremendously interested in the set-up and hence were willing to make an attempt to understand.

We have no plan or remedy to offer. There may not be any remedy. If not, then this editorial will go the way of all useless editorials. But it will have achieved its purpose even at that—that of setting forth a situation that exists and that in our humble opinion should be remedied.

OUR FUTURE

Security has always been a thing more precious to us than we care to admit. For the possession of it, men have been known to do strange things. For it, they have changed their professions from one they liked to one they disliked. For it, crimes have been committed and inexcusable things have been said. It is the fear of a lack of security that makes us select our vocations with such caution in some instances.

Perhaps this desire for security is more characteristic of maturity than of youth. We who are young are very skeptical of such humdrum things as security and peace of mind. Yet it is inherent in all of us to fear a future where there is no definite tenure of office, no definite salary, and no positive assurance from one political regime to the next that one's position may endure.

It is a very lovely sentiment to maintain that one holds one's job on the basis of merit. It sounds almost ideal to say that ability is the only thing that is considered in holding an office in the teaching profession. But we are not so blind or so desirous of painting pretty pictures as to make such meaningless statements. It is no secret to us that in a lot of instances in Kentucky schools, a teacher holds his position merely at the whim of a superintendent who gives out jobs as political plums.

It is not too early for us to begin agitation for a teacher-tenure law in Kentucky. It is most certainly not too early for us to begin thinking of it as having a very important bearing on our future. It does mean a lot to us who are seniors, and it should be given some thought.

Each profession, whether it be law, dentistry, medicine or what-have-you, has a code of ethics that makes it impossible to lose a position unless for a criminal charge that must be tried before a high tribunal of church or state. This makes it so much better for a member of that profession, because he knows that he possesses security and the quality of work he does will be colored by a confidence that will not mark the work of anyone who doubts that his position may last.

Potpourri

By FRANKLIN CROMER

THE POTPOURRI DAILY STAR (Excerpts)

Morals are complicated things. For example, let us consider honesty. A financier can legally defraud a thousand stockholders, leave them as first-class candidates for the aid of the Salvation Army, and he may still remain a respectable pillar of society—in fact, an object of admiration for being a "smart" businessman.

Unfortunately, some of our campus citizens have similar adjustable standards of dishonesty. They can quite deftly steal a grade or act as an accessory to the fact and feel no tingling of conscience. Such ability is often considered quite an accomplishment. They have pride, too, when they are putting on their Sunday-best caste air. Comes the examination, said pride collapses and frantic appeals are discreetly made for help.

Sports

In this corner, the men's debating team of Eastern defending the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." In the opposite corner, the Kentucky Wesleyan women's team advocating the negative position. The teams meet in the center of the ring. Mann gets the tip-off with the introductory remark that present conditions necessitate a union.

The Children's Page

Once upon a time there was a college boy. He went to college. He was a pretty good boy. One night he went to a place. The bad men in this place sold panther-soup. They sold him some, too. In fact, they sold him an awful lot. To be emphatic, they sold him too d—n much. He met a girl there. She said she was hungry. He bought her a small hamburger. She said she was thirsty. He got her a glass of water. She said she wanted to telephone her mother. He said o.k. She said it costs a nickel. He said o.k. She said she didn't have a nickel. He reached for a nickel. He had no nickel. He had only a five-dollar bill. He gave her this. She said stay and listen to the music. I'll be right back. He stayed. She went. He listened. He heard "Perfidia." He heard "High on a Windy Hill." He heard "You Gotta Quit Cheatin' on Me." He heard some more. She didn't come back. She didn't never come back. He had no more money. He had to walk home. He felt bad.

Mental Blackouts

By BILL HICKMAN

The debates that are carried on around this campus the entire school year as to the nation's most popular dance band have at last come to some good. By "good" I mean that they have furnished the writer of this column with enough material for him to fill his allotted space in the PROGRESS.

In order to settle this question as to which of America's "Top" Dance Bands is most cherished in the hearts of Eastern students we decided to take a poll on this subject. It would be unfair, however, to judge the results in one week's voting, so we have set a date, April 4, as the time to publish the name of Eastern's All-American choice.

WHO SAYS WE ARE "FREE-MEN?"



The Rebel Yell

By SPEED FINNERAN

PILLOW-SOFACAL REFLECTIONS:

Being in college is sometimes like living in a world of your own... quite a self-sufficient world. Here, sometimes, a student can live an entire year without reading a paper and yet practically stand on soap-boxes to rant about the result of student elections. He speaks knowingly of the frankness of sex and yet gossips about a girl who necks. College is the only place where Mendeleev's Atomic Table is more important than the Stock Market.

We address our above reminiscences to second semester seniors with the added reflection that "time is fleeting." That word "commencement" with its formidable sound is literally lurking around the corner and it might be of some small advantage to begin to realize slowly and gradually what a change it will entail by a series of small jolts rather than the prescribed ice-water plunge.

EVALUATION, YEAH!

We're always hearing stories about the fairer sex in their favorite sport of tearing the heck outta males in general. Slowly but positively the conviction has been borne in upon us that the stronger sex doesn't do half bad for themselves in the gentle art of criticism. Now there is that crack of Bill Johnson's about the Eastern freshman miss which amounted to the same thing as "holding a conversation with her is like a soliloquy!"

BURNAM'S OULJA

Now we've got fanatics, excuse me! (some of my best friends, you know) over in Burnam Hall. In case some of you boys have been wondering about your flames beginning to flicker, not to mention just plain burnt out, it might give you a clue. It seems that the "ouija board" is in vogue again and according to Burnam's addicts, "can just do simply wonderful things like tell you who you're going to marry and stuff!"

GOON BUNNY

Personal nomination for goon bunny of the week is the girl who came up to the post office window this week and complained that someone had been using her post office box for three weeks. She didn't know they had been changed at the beginning of the semester!

handed in to the Progress Office addressed to the writer of this column. Your favorite band and your name is all that is needed. Comments are welcome.

- "Glenn Miller with his easy rhythm gets my vote. He can please everyone."—Bill Chenault. "Harry James, greatest swing trumpeter alive."—Joe Cornell. "Clyde McCoy, because I like his theme song, 'Sugar Blues.'"—Aline Dolin. "Tommy Dorsey, his trombone, theme song and the tempo of his sweet music."—Dot Eggenpiller. "Glenn Miller. That sweet melo-low jive is really rough."—Payne. "Guy Lombardo. Pleasant contrast from the heavy brass sections favored by other bands."—Roy Cromer. "Guy Lombardo all the way."—Jean Hickman. "Tommy Dorsey—a fine organization, a good leader, and soloist. He is a stylist with a sound group of musicians."—Ray Stevens. "Tommy Dorsey—sweet swing!"—Bob Worthington. "Glenn Miller—music with feeling and intense rhythm, along with Ray Eberly's singing makes Glenn Miller tops."—George Petty. "Guy Lombardo—The sweetness of the woodwinds is a welcome relief from blary brass."—Jay Hauselman. "Tommy Dorsey—the favorite of millions and a hundred million can't be wrong."—Bill Bright. "Benny Goodman—the greatest soloist in the area. Started all this swing and perfected his own style and precision. There is nothing equal to his clarinet or his band within a band."—Earl Stafford. "Benny Goodman—Benny has the rhythm to his swing that no one has been able to equal."—Eugene Kelley. "My favorite band is Wayne King because of his perfect ease to the listener. Such style deserves outstanding credit."—Paul Brandes. "Personally I like 'Tiny' Hill. Many bands could copy his style and use it to great advantage."—Vic Nash. "Charlie Spivak—plays the best trumpet in the country," so says Glenn Miller.—Harry Lucas. "Glenn Miller—Glenn is unique in every sense of the word. He makes my blood run cold and goose pimples pop out all over me, besides he is my girl's favorite band."—Jack Holt. "In my estimation Glenn Miller is the acme of perfection when it comes to sweet music and rhythmic arrangements."—Norm Abraham. "Claude Harris—and His East-corners. Why not? Might as Well."—Ruth Catlett.

FINAL STANDING

Table with 2 columns: Band Name and Votes/Ties. 1. Glenn Miller (20), 2. Benny Goodman (9), 3. Guy Lombardo (8 tie), 4. Tommy Dorsey (8 tie), 5. Kay Kyser (7), 6. Artie Shaw (3 tie), 7. Shep Fields (3 tie)



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### Hannibal Boneta Proves Old Adage That You Can't Keep a Good Man Down As He Faces Life Again After Accident

By PAUL BRANDES

Although they say that lightning never strikes in the same place twice, they could never convince Hannibal Boneta of that fact. For after recovering strength and animation after one serious accident in Puerto Rico, Mr. Boneta was again critically injured in the serious automobile collision on the Richmond pike some weeks back. One might think that a second injury might so discourage a man until he would lose all interest in life. But not Hannibal. As he entered his room for the first time since the week of the accident, I was met not with a grim, bed-ridden invalid but by a smiling young man in a wheel-chair. A feeling of admiration surged thru me as I realized that here was a man, a superman, if you please, who could be burnt by the world not only once but twice and still retain a zest for life.

Hannibal was only too willing to give me whatever information I desired. He explained that he was born on his father's country estate in Rio Grande, Puerto Rico, in 1913, where sugar cane and citrus fruits were raised in abundance. After attending grammar school in his native island, he came to the United States and completed his high school education in three years, spending one year at Berea Academy, Cumberland College, and Sue Bennett Junior College in that order. He then matriculated at South Carolina's The Citadel from which he received his first degree and the commission of a first lieutenant in the United States army. Still anxious to further his education he enrolled at the University of Kentucky and completed his Master's Degree there in physiology.

Then, for the first time in eight years, he returned to Puerto Rico and became Industrial Safety Engineer of the Department of Labor. It was while working in this capacity that his first injury befell him, and he was forced to retire on June 7, 1937. Two years of New York hospitalization followed his injury in an attempt to regain the use of a paralyzed leg. In 1939 he enrolled at Eastern and was well on his way towards obtaining a teaching certificate when the auto accident again delayed his course of action.

Mr. Boneta has two brothers in Kentucky. Louis will graduate from Model High School in June, while his other brother, Dr. Tomas Boneta, has been called from his Richmond practice into

army service and now resides at Ft. Knox. Many of our students will remember Dora Boneta and Rena Gonzalez, former students of this college and both cousins of Hannibal.

Our patient was particularly enthusiastic about Puerto Rico. "It is America's hitherto forgotten possession and is now serving as the strategic base for American protection of the Panama Canal," he said with much pride. "The winter temperature of seventy-six degrees is ideal and just as invigorating as that of the United States. Only in the summer when there is no rain does it become too warm," he explained. "White clothes—American cut, with a dash of native influence, predominate," he went on to say. When questioned about native dances, he listed the danza, bolero, tango, pasadovle, and rumba as common and explained that the accompaniment usually consisted of a maracas (gourds), bongas (drum), guitar, cuatro (banjo-like), and the pallitos (wood block). He compared himself to a cowboy as far as a home was concerned and declared that barbecued pig on spits, chicken rice, and avacados were the foods that he missed most.

"I never will forget the first time that I saw snow," he stated with a gleam in his eye. "It was in 1928 at Berea when I was sent out to shovel the unfamiliar material. Instead of shoveling it, though, I jumped into the middle of the biggest drift and rolled over and over. It was one of the greatest experiences I have ever had."

As for future plans, Mr. Boneta said he will continue his studies at Eastern and secure his teacher's certificate. Following that he will teach his way to the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees thru his complete mastery of Spanish. Sometime in the future he hopes to re-enter the scientific and psychological field in the chemical department of one of the larger universities of the United States.

The lesson that Hannibal Boneta has for us is obvious. The courage that both he and his brave and beautiful companion in the accident have manifested in these long days of convalescence should serve as a warning and a flag to all of us. When we are tempted to grumble about the little things that are a part of the world of every age, remember these two in their hospital room, smiling and hopeful. It will do us good.

### How to Recognize Symptoms Peculiar to Spring Fever, and How to Conduct Yourself if You Contact a Case of it.

By RUTH CATLETT

According to the words of the immortal Shelley, namely, "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?", this feature should have been written months ago at the very advent of the winter season. But Spring is a treacherous and an intangible thing. She creeps up on you when you are least aware. So, for ordinary commonplace people like me with almost no instinct, the writing of a feature like this has to wait on the very evident signs of Spring that even the blindest of us can see.

It's very easy for anyone to know when Spring comes on a college campus. There are very evident signs of spring that one comes to associate with the season after a few years of observation and experience. These signs include: A bevy of plaid skirts and pastel sweaters, a lit of the voice and a twinkle of the eye, a donning of raincoats and reversibles for the April showers and the March winds, masculine muscles very much in evidence as sweaters and coats are exchanged for shirt sleeves, a parade of couples that leads but to the ravine, football jerseys flashing on the football field, the whispering of sweet nothings in feminine ears, and just the general look of girls and boys.

It is a season that occasions great anxiety and consternation to staid faculty members and administrative heads, who have to do a lot of brushing away of cobwebs in order to remember the peculiar symptoms that the vernal season always called forth in anyone who professed to an ounce of human nature. They, like the parents of troublesome adolescents, do not regard it as a perfectly natural and wholesome blossoming, but look upon it rather as something that must be endured and curbed at every possible turn. It is no wonder then that the average college student begins to wonder at this time if

there is anything praiseworthy in growing up.

There is little advice that could be given to college students that would be heeded at this particular stage of the game. It isn't our intention to give advice anyway, for we know that Spring fever is something that cannot be avoided by youth. It must be bowed to, like the supreme god that it is. And so the words that follow are mere helpful hints that may come in handy to the sufferers from this age-old malady.

1. Don't fight Spring fever. Fighting it usually results in a worse case of the stuff than you ordinarily would have had if you had submitted gracefully.

2. Avoid the appearance of evil. That was always a good rule in any circumstance, and it isn't any exception in this instance. By that we simply mean to avoid those touching ravine scenes and "column activities." There are lots of places where you will be safer.

3. Talk about it to all listeners. Someone once said that discussion of a joy increased one's happiness tenfold. And one might as well get all the joy that it is possible to get in this world that is so terribly cramped for happiness now.

4. Take all the necessary steps to insure contraction of a slight case at least. It will make you feel extremely de trop here at Eastern if you don't have that misty look about the eyes.

5. If by some strange trick of fate, you don't get spring fever, don't be a killjoy. Remember that the majority of the young people of the world are in the throes of it, and that you are the exception, rather than the rule. Be a sport. Smile on the victims, and don't look shocked if you see a kiss exchanged. It's all a part of the malady.

And so our little bit is done. Now we can settle back and watch the fireworks with a sense of having done our part to start them.

### \* Kampus Knews

By IRA SNEAK

The noise and color and confusion of the KIAC tournament. The referee's whistle, the thud of feet on the hardwood, a few scattered cheers above the bedlam, enthusiastic boos and jeers as the emotions of the crowd swayed from side to side during the games, conversation shouted above the clamor. The flash of red satin suits as Western galloped by, the black and orange outfits on those very extra-special cheerleaders from Georgetown, Rome Rankin's red carnation and brown suit, a host of red sweaters on college girls. Milling crowds, mad searching for a seat, gallant boys pushing their way to the concessions for their dates, the whole-hearted showing as the game ended. . . . And on such a background, we place these memories from our little black notebook: Seeing Fox DeMoisey back for the game, surrounded by a host of admiring friends; watching the Eastern students find some use for the Progress, as showers of confetti followed every goal; the 400 who came to the first game sans teeth, an impression helped along by a decoy of black paraffin; Vivian Kaminski and young Wiggins of Morehead walking home hand in hand after the Murray-Western game; Art Neibel of Centre and his anxiety over his lost Sigma Chi fraternity pin; Clyde Rouse receiving an enthusiastic cheer from his still-fervent friends; Betty Sanders and her handsome All-Star from Western, Eugene Sparrow; the Student Union Building and all its capacities going full-blast every minute.

Echoes and reechoes: Sadie Jones might have been perfectly happy with her supposedly-beloved Potts from Georgetown, had it not been for the fact that Bert Smith wasn't sitting back quietly and taking it. Mary Elizabeth McClanahan, for whom we suspect Bert still carries a torch, managed to be on hand all weekend. At any rate Sadie still has a date with Bert for the Ball tonight. . . . Jeannie Sumner can put in a positive bid for Cliff Tinnell's affections any old time, as has been evidenced by his actions during the past week. Unless David Barnes put his own admiration for Jeannie in more tangible form, we suggest you watch this last year's romance. . . . It was told to us that Bob Goosens, who is quite a man-about-town this year, attended a dance at one of these country high schools not long ago and was having a wonderful time dancing with a ten-year-old until her mother's interference spoiled everything. . . . Joyce Smith, petite young thing from Irvine, seems to have definitely ensnared the wandering affections of Elmore Ryle. At least she has a ten weeks' stand, which is more than anyone else has ever been able to say. . . . How's this for cold-hearted conceit? Roy Bezdol keeps a chart for his affections! Every week he ranks the girls he admires, numbering from one to eight, according to the way they treat him and the way they stand in his affections. . . . Just a small-time hit parade. Brenda Frazier probably did the same thing, but look who she was! . . . Ted Bennet contributes the info that Roy Euchaus is getting some competition for the interest of Ann Gately from Just-Watch-Me-Go Hickson. . . . Joe Bill Siphers confesses that he still has a bit of a warm feeling for that little Madison High girl, Jane Acree. He must be waiting for her to grow up. . . . Alleen Dolan and Tussey have been almost inseparable since the KIAC. What a little fixin' won't do! We hope this time it lasts. . . . Congratulations to the Progress Business Manager, Dick Dickerson, new prexy of Phalanx! . . . Billy Adams spent the weekend on the campus and Katherine Sallee proved that all previous interests were only momentary. . . . Fitzpatrick must prefer U. K.'s tournament to Eastern or Jane Taylor to anything which we might offer. At any rate he attended the Southeastern Conference meet in Louisville at the time the KIAC was raging in Richmond. . . . A lot of things

should happen tonight at the Military Ball. There are always a lot of new romances born at even such properly-chaperoned affairs. And there'll be other things of interest; for example, there'll be Polly Snyder escorted by Jim Williams, who up till very recently was her accustomed date; there'll be Georgia Petty, minus usually-attendant, Bob Worthington, on the arm of Billy Bright; there'll be Kelly with some starlet, as soon as he makes up his mind among the host. Oh, there'll be things happening, never fear. . . . Someone asked not long ago if there were ever two couples that got along as perfectly as Hugolene McCoy and John Hughes and Imogene Trent and Pug Darling? We doubt it. . . . Charles "Just Let Me Fix It" Floyd says that his Lexington heart-throb looks just as glamorous in sports clothes as in an evening gown. That was all that was needed for complete oblivion for Charlie, who has been in the "almost" stage for months. And to close with this parting thought. Since little-minded people and little systems cause all the trouble on Eastern's campus as well as in the great big world outside, why not try Tahiti?

### \* Library News

In October, 1938, our college Library receive a grant from the Carnegie Corporation which amounted to \$6,000. This grant was divided into grants of \$2,000 annually for three years. The purpose back of this grant was to increase the number of books the Library might purchase and also to give students and faculty members a chance to select books.

A letter was sent to the various campus clubs on March 21, 1939, by Miss Floyd, head librarian, urging them to take advantage of the opportunity and turn in the names of books on subjects where their particular interests rested. Since the day when the Carnegie grant first came, it has been the desire of the Library staff to have Eastern students order books of their own choosing.

Eastern students are sometimes disgruntled when they come to the Library and find that there are only a few books on their "pet" subjects in the stacks. The Carnegie Fund could solve their problem, for all that is necessary for them to do to have these books ordered is to find the book's title, author, date, and publisher, put this information on a card and place the card in the Carnegie order box which is always on the front desk. The librarians are more than glad to help students find the data on any books.

Different college students have different interests and hobbies. The Carnegie order can make it possible for a student to order more and better books and learn more about the hobby. Miss Floyd makes it a point to see that the person who orders the book has the first chance to read this book when it arrives in the Library.

Recently word has been received from the Carnegie Corporation stating that only \$700 remains in Eastern's grant and this amount is enough for one more order. Therefore, the next order which will be sent out will be the last chance for Easterners to order "hobby" books.

Three years have passed since the first Carnegie orders were sent out and over 2500 books have

been added to those already in the stacks. Fiction, drama, travel, current events, fine arts, and all other types of books have been included in the 2500. Over \$700 remains with which to purchase this last order of books. Now is the student's last chance to ask for that book he has wanted in the Library.

All students are asked and urged to fill the little Carnegie order box with requests for books. Let's make the last Carnegie order one of students requests!!!



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### Murray Receives Winner's Trophy At KIAC Finals

#### Runner-Up Honors Go to Bulldogs From Union College

#### TOURNEY TEAM

To the enjoyment of 2000 fans attending the KIAC tournament finals the winner's trophy was awarded to Murray State Teachers College. After ten long years a new champion was crowned with the Western players watching the finals of the tourney for the first time from the sidelines.

Mr. Thomas E. McDonough, tournament manager, opened the ceremonies by announcing that the tournament had been a financial success. He thanked the players and spectators for their fine cooperation and patronage of the tournament. He gave special mention of the "E" Club, the Kyma Club, and all those who had aided in any way toward making the three-day event an enjoyable one. Frank Flanagan was commended for his good work in editing the tournament program.

Mr. McDonough then introduced Mr. W. F. O'Donnell, superintendent of Richmond City Schools, who made the awards to the teams and to the players.

Mr. O'Donnell lauded the victors and the runners-up for their fine play in the finals and the less fortunate teams that did not reach the final play for their sportsmanship. He then awarded the silver trophy to Union, the runner-up, and the gold one to Murray, the champions of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Gold basketballs were given each member of the victorious team, their coach and manager. Silver basketballs were given to Union in a like-manner.

The long awaited All-KIAC tournament team was then announced. The team included: McKeel, Salmon, and Steffins, all of Murray; Samples, of Union; Martin, of Kentucky Wesleyan; Duncan, of Morehead; Greene, of Berea; and Andrews, of the University of Louisville.

An award to the coach, who had done the most with the material he had went to Dick Bacon, coach of Union, who led his team into the finals.

### Plans Are Made For Construction of Tennis Courts

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All lovers of outdoor sports and recreation. A call will be given soon for volunteer labor to help provide Eastern with playable tennis courts. The Kyma Club, the Physical Education Club and the tennis team will soon solicit aid to fulfill the dream of many a student and tennis lover. The aid asked for will be a call for direct labor to re-surface the three courts beside Burnam Hall. As soon as the materials and approved funds are available, work will begin.

Country Club Court is the name of the kind of court sought. They will be oil compositions on a rock base with white painted lines. Various colors of courts can be secured in the composition and plans for Eastern's new courts call for one red court flanked by a green one on each side. These composition courts are not affected by rain and play can be resumed on them seventy minutes after a downpour. A tile drainage system will be installed and all three courts will be enclosed with wire.

Mr. McDonough has announced that twelve hard-surfaced courts is the aim of his department and the college. This announcement should meet with the approval of all students interested in playing or learning to play tennis.

All students who would like to help in building these courts should see Mr. McDonough.

### Human Interest Story of KIAC Tourney is the Story of Carlisle Cutchin and His Last Season With Murray

By JIM TODD

The most sensational upset of the entire season was Murray's win over the defending champions, the Western Hilltoppers, by a score of 41 to 32 in the semi-finals of the tourney.

A heart-rending human interest story unfolded itself in this game, one which none of us will ever forget.

Some time ago, after Murray had dropped their first-scheduled game to Western, Carlisle Cutchin, mentor of the Thoroughbreds, was called upon by the powers that be at Murray and he was told that he had had a fairly successful season and an extraordinary freshman team, it would be a good thing if he would just drop out of the picture as head basketball coach.

Cutchin, also realizing that he was getting old and that he had shown signs of slipping, agreed, and the board of regents selected a new coach for the next season.

But the Thoroughbreds were not so easily shown that they needed a new coach. They hated to see their beloved mentor leave and they were determined to do something about it. The first thing they did was to beat their traditional rivals, Western, on the Hilltoppers' floor, a feat that was unprecedented in the history of Murray basketball.

Still not satisfied in their efforts to make it up for Cutchin, they realized that they could, if they put out enough, do something that would make the beloved mentor happier than anything else on earth—win the KIAC tournament—one thing that Cutchin had not been able to do in all his years of coaching at the institution.

And they got their chance—it had come against—of all teams—Western!

It was Saturday, March 1, one date that Cutchin will keep in his heart forever. Murray had won its way to the semi-finals by trouncing Eastern the day before.

fore and Western had waylaid Berea to get the opportunity of playing Murray.

Murray came onto the floor and received a tremendous ovation from the overflowing crowd. They warmed up as usual by shooting criss and long shots.

But it wasn't an ordinary game they were warming up for. This was it. This was THE game—the most important in their ball-bouncing lives.

The crowd was tense, for it too had an inkling of what was in store for it that p. m.

The ball was tossed up and the crowd breathed a sigh of relief, for it was on, the battle that they had looked forward to for weeks.

Western got the ball and Big Boy Towery dropped one through the lacings and the Western rooters went wild.

On the Murray bench all was quiet. What was this, they thought. Were all their dreams in vain?

But then they were ashamed of themselves and they were all the more determined. We'd show them, they said, we'd show them if we had to fight until we can't see... until we can't see, or feel, or even stand up. That was the way they felt. That was just how hard they were going to try in order to win—in order to make their leader, their coach, exulted to the height of exultation.

McKeel then dropped one in, it was followed by a free throw by "Red" Culp. But Culp, in an attempt to get the ball, fouled A. Downing, and he hit the foul shot to tie it at 3 all. The methodical Racehorses from the Purchase were only beginning, and with Steffin making four quick points to spark the fire they were in the lead never to be headed again during the entire game. During the entire game—that phrase would mean a lot to Carlisle Cutchin, to a man who had tried for years to win the KIAC crown and who had finally done it... who had turned back a mighty Western team of Ed Diddle's... to a man who was to turn over the reins to a newcomer next year.

fine thing. Some of the boys and girls look like big league material. Singles matches have been the most popular so far but doubles are coming along at a remarkable rate. Any tournament that might materialize should consist of both singles and doubles matches.

Although the weather has been unpredictable as a humming bird recently, it is due to warm up any time now. One's fancy should turn to golf and other things. If enough interest is shown in golf this year, Eastern will again sport a golfing team. Anyone who might be inclined to using a driver or five-iron should see Mr. McDonough and tell him of your interest in the sport. Swimming, as an intercollegiate sport, failed because of a lack of interest shown. Don't let golf suffer a similar death.

Dr. Donovan, Dean Jones and a visitor to Eastern's campus were shooting pool last Monday night in the Student Union Building. Dean Jones appeared to be the best. "Is no wonder for he has been frequenting the billiard tables quite often here of late.

One night a certain young man went to see his girl friend. While there, the girl friend's dog bit the young man. The young man met his girl friend on the street the next day. Result: Young Man: "How's your dog?" Girl Friend: "Yes, I did."

### The Sporting Thing

By GUY HATFIELD

#### I TOLD YOU SO

Well, Western's tenth straight didn't materialize, thanks to Murray's Thoroughbreds. Murray's defeat of Western and Union's entrance into the finals will enliven interest in the KIAC tournaments to come.

Also, at the same time, if the crowds get much larger, the games will have to be played on the football field. A postage stamp couldn't have found a seat at the semi-finals. It is no wonder that this year's tournament was a bigger financial success than any of those in the past.

#### COACH CUTCHIN

Coach Cutchin, Murray's coach is an admirable gentleman. His quiet, calm manner was the peak of Murray's triumph. His last season as basketball coach has been a successful one. Champions of the KIAC and runners-up of the SIAA, and are participating in the National Tournament.

#### BASEBALL, HOWDY

Baseball practice has started off with a bang. Every able-bodied citizen is out to pitch but players for the other positions are lacking.

Charles "Turkey" Hughes is the new baseball coach while Mr. Hembree is with the National Guard in Mississippi, and he welcomes all would-be baseballers.

The first game will be Ohio State here April 5, with Tennessee, University of Cincinnati and other coming later.

#### PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Since ping-pong is so popular with everyone here, an intramural tournament would be a

### Thirty Maroons Report for Spring Football Practice

The 1941 model of the Maroon football team began its spring practice Monday, March 3, with approximately 30 turnouts. Part of the thirty are holdovers from last year's undefeated-untied team and the others are members of the freshman team.

The spring practice will be devoted to fundamentals and developing new men to fill the five vacancies left in backfield which came as a result of graduation. Gone from last year's classy backfield are Thurman, Cross, Combs, Mowat and Ordich. The powerful Maroon line received a severe loss in Gordon, Mayer, Tussey and Yinger.

Those veterans and freshmen who are participating in spring practice are: Haas, Goosens, Rasnick, F. Darling, R. Darling, Buchaus, Maggard, Little, Norman, Bennedett, Abraham, Holt, Lehman, Gibson, McGee, Adams, Siphers, Heuke, Kuehn, Novak, Parrish, Kiener, Kennedy, Logsdon, Kinsella; Perry, Roberts, Huck, Flanagan, Ritter, Bartlett, and Loper.

Bert Smith, Cliff Tinnell, and Chuck Schuster, varsity lettermen, are practicing baseball.

### Marksmen From Ohio State Fall Before Maroon Pistoliers

Steve Rich, Dry Ridge senior, led the Eastern marksmen to another victory Saturday, March 1. This time it was the lads from Ohio State University who fell before the Reevesmen when the final scores were added up and Eastern led 1206 to 1171 for the Columbus boys.

Both teams were definitely off in their shooting for a score of thirteen hundred and thirteen fifty is considered good shooting. It may be remembered too that the Eastern team shot fifty points better against Xavier only a week before. Rich was high score for the day with 253 which was 16 points lower than his winning score against Xavier.

In all pistol matches ten men shoot for each side and the five highest scores are taken and added up to get the total.

### Dr. J. D. Farris is Speaker at Iota Alpha Gamma

Iota Alpha Gamma, Eastern's Industrial Arts Club, held a dinner in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building on Thursday, March 6, at 5:30 p. m. Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician, spoke to a larger crowd than had ever attended before.

Dr. Farris remarked that one should select wisely and permanently a group of friends while in college. He also said there must be a personal and a group responsibility within the individual. A person should take a careful inventory of one's abilities, of the requirements of the tasks ahead, of one's goal in life, and then se-

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lect a procedure that will not destroys the health.

### FNC AND FTC ENTERTAIN WITH INFORMAL TEA

The Florence Nightingale Club and the Future Teachers entertained with an informal tea on March 7 from 4 until 5 o'clock in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building. The hostesses were: Misses Vera Maybury, Ruth Catlett, Vivian Weber, Jean Porter, Charlotte Haynes, Ann Allen, Olive Gabriel and Virginia Carlson of the Future Teachers and Misses Mary K. Black and Josephine Pence of the Florence Nightingale Club.

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