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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME XI

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933

NUMBER 12

RELEASE PRIMARY POPULARITY VOTE

SCHOOL HEADS PASS 1ST DAY OF MEETING

County Superintendents Will Close Session This Morning

PITTMAN AT CHAPEL

The convention of Kentucky county superintendents swung into its second day of meeting here this morning, and Dr. M. S. Pittman, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, will speak both to the convention and the college assembly in Hiram Brock auditorium at 10 a. m. on the subject of "The Need for Leadership in Education."

Dr. Pittman also spoke yesterday afternoon on the subject of "The Crisis in Rural Education," at one of the special sessions of the convention, at which Mr. D. T. Ferrell, professor of rural education at Eastern, presided, the theme of the session being "The Financial Crisis in Rural Education." At a dinner meeting last night in the recreation room of Burnam Hall, with Dr. R. E. Jagers, former head of the Eastern department of extension, presiding, Dr. Pittman was the principal speaker. He discussed the theme of "Redirecting the Program of Rural Education."

Other prominent men who appeared on yesterday's convention program were: Supt. A. C. Jones, Harlan county, who spoke on "What the State Can Do to Meet the Financial Crisis;" Supt. N. O. Kimbler, Henderson county, president department of county superintendents of the K. E. A., and Supt. J. W. McMahan, Trimble county, who spoke on "The Consideration of the Removal of Property Tax for State Purposes;" Supt. N. J. Parsons, Franklin county, who spoke on "The Consideration of the Problem of Economizing Thru Budget-Making and Business Administration in Meeting the Financial Crisis;" and Dr. J. W. Martin, director of the bureau of business research at the University of Kentucky, who spoke on "Approaching a Solution to the Financial Crisis in Kentucky Rural Education."

Today's program is as follows: Theme: "Improving Organization and Administration." Supt. James B. Heird, presiding.

8:10 a. m.—"Shall We Work Toward a County Unit System Organization?" Supt. George L. Evans, Mason county.

8:40 a. m.—"How Can Rural Secondary Education Become More Efficient and Economical?" Supt. Orie P. Greulle, Kenton county.

9:10 a. m.—"How May the Internal Reorganization of Rural Schools Improve the Rural Education Program?" Supt. Irvine Lowe, Pike county.

9:40 a. m.—Discussion.

10:00 a. m.—President H. L. Donovan, presiding. Theme: "Meeting the Crisis in Rural Education thru Leadership."

10:10 a. m.—"The Need for Leadership in Rural Education," Dr. M. S. Pittman.

10:50 a. m.—"How the Kentucky Educational Commission is Attempting to Meet the Crisis in Rural Education," Hon. James H. Richmond, superintendent public instruction, and chairman of Kentucky Education Commission.

11:30 a. m.—General Discussion and Adjournment.

COLLEGE HYPOCRITES IS SUBJECT OF TALK

The local Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. organizations had as their guest, instructor, and entertainer on March 15 and 16, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, dean of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

On March 15 Dr. Weatherford spoke to the student body of Eastern Teachers College on "College Hypocrites." According to Dr. Weatherford, there are two kinds of hypocrites to be found among college students. "The first type, which is rapidly disappearing, is composed of those students who pretend to be good and are not. The other college hypocrites are those students who pretend that they are worse than they really are.

"Many students are hypocritical about the real purpose of college in that they will not admit that they actually study."

The afternoon of March 15 was given over to a meeting with the heads of local organizations.

At 7 p. m. Dr. Weatherford spoke to a general meeting of college men on "Honesty Among College Men." On March 16 at 10 a. m. Dr. Weatherford spoke to the entire student body at a special meeting of chapel. At 4 p. m. he met with the college faculty. At 6 p. m. he was the principal speaker at the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. banquet in his honor.

TO SPEAK HERE



Dr. Pittman, above, known as authority in the field of rural education. He was reared on a farm and has had wide experience as a teacher, principal and superintendent of rural schools. He is now director of laboratory schools at Ypsilanti, and has just completed an investigation of the Cuban school system for the Cuban government, during the superintendent's conference here.

SPEECH PROFS WILL CONVENE

Annual Meet of Teachers of Speech To Be In Berea Next Month

BUCHANAN TO SPEAK

It was reported here today that the annual convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 6, 7, and 8, at Berea College, Berea. Miss Pearl Buchanan, head of the Eastern department of dramatics, will be the Richmond institution's delegate.

The convention will include four general meetings besides the regular business meetings, and will have on its program several noted speakers among whom are C. M. Wise, Louisiana State university, a recognized authority thruout the South on dramatic training, and Miss Francis Gooch, Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., president of the association. Both will be principle speakers at respective general meetings.

Miss Buchanan, at present president of the Kentucky Association of Teachers of Speech, will address the Berea convention on "The Interpretation of Lyric Poetry." At a sectional meeting Miss Buchanan will talk on "Materials and Sources for Dramatic Production."

Preceding the meeting of the Association, on April 4, 5 and 6, there will be a series of contests dealing with debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and public discussion. Students from 14 Southern colleges will participate in these contests, the winners of which will be declared champions of the South.

The Berea College Players will present an original mountain play at one of the general meetings.

MISS CLAY IS CLUB SPEAKER

University Woman Hear Miss Laura Clay Discuss Women in Business

At a dinner meeting held at the Glynndon hotel on Thursday evening, March 16, the Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women entertained as its distinguished guest Miss Laura Clay, of Lexington. Miss Clay spoke to the members of the association on "Some Aspects of the Woman in Business."

"Women who think that when they marry they ought to cease work are mistaken. There are very few men who can afford to support an idle woman. Women who live in small apartments do not have work enough to do at home to occupy their time. The argument has been advanced that they should resign their jobs in order that unmarried girls might have them. No one would dare propose to a man that he should give up his job because some other man wanted it. Age long experience has taught us that 'the devil finds some mischief still for idle hands to do.'

"From time to time attempts are made to put through legislative measures which are represented to be philanthropic in purpose, but which in reality threaten the economic liberty of women. It is our duty to understand and combat all such attempts."

JOSH COSBY HEEDS CALL TO WASHINGTON APPOINTMENT

Eastern should probably indulge in more political chapels such as the one held last fall preceding the presidential election. At any rate, the college saw the development of several promising politicians thru the process of political speaking which constituted that chapel program. But, whether the success of Roy "Josh" Cosby was due to someone's having heard about that program, or whether his political integrity was merely bred in the bone, it is hard to estimate.

Anyway, before Josh was even allowed to finish his college career he received a letter, not from Frankfort, but from Washington, telling him to appear on the scene by April 1, with or without portfolio, carpet bag, athlete's foot, or what have you?

It all came about in this manner. Thru a long, fast friendship with Kentucky's youngest congressman, John Young Brown, and after lending his aid in a recent campaign for Brown in Madison county, Josh awoke the other morning to find himself numbered among several new appointees in the order of capital police, so ever since he has been to his home community of Red House, the local boy who is to become a "big shot." Furthermore, that local community as well as his many friends at Eastern and in Richmond, are expecting to hear big reports from that "big shot."

To say that Josh has been smiling from ear to ear since he got the appointment would be placing it mildly. That big, broad smile has always been known to Eastern wherever Josh has been concerned, but still it has broadened considerably in the last few days. He'll be glad to get to Washington, he told us, because he has always had an ambition to figure out just how much hay the capital dome will hold. His estimates on Hiram Brock auditorium several years ago were so accurate that they became stand-

ardized around here and are often referred to.

While Josh has by necessity been an in-and-outer, he has always been listed as one of Eastern's most popular students. A campus leader, active in many extra curricular activities, Josh has seen Eastern thru almost nine-years of history and development. As a student here he is an old-timer, yet he is not an old man. Far from that, Josh is an ambitious, intelligent, and very likeable youth. Above all, he possesses a sense of humor that no student yet has been able to duplicate. Perhaps for that quality more than any other he is best liked.

Attending one year in Berea Academy, Josh came to Eastern in 1924, when it was yet a normal school, and finished his high school work, entering college in 1928. While at Berea he began a well-founded athletic reputation by being one of the leading players on a soccer team. After coming here, while in the normal school, Josh took high point honors in the local 1925 track meet. He followed up his track aspirations again in 1927, and in 1931 entered S. I. A. A. competition as a regular representative of the college track team. In an academic way, Josh was also eminent as a normal student in the presidency of the Normal Roark Literary Society.

Although it was stated that Josh entered college in 1928, after completing secondary school requirements here in the normal school, he spent his freshman year away from Eastern and attended the University of Kentucky. There he received a trophy for an intramural wrestling championship.

But, returning to Eastern, Josh has been enrolled from time to time here ever since. He was to receive his bachelor's degree this June. In the way of college athletic fame, he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

ROY COSBY



Roy (Josh) Cosby, of Red House, has been informed by Congressman John Y. Brown of his appointment as a member of the capitol police force in Washington and he will leave before April 1 to assume his duties.

Mr. Cosby plans to attend law school at night while attending to his duties in the day time.

Mr. Cosby is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College here.

L. T. C. REPEATS TRAGIC DRAMA

Scores Second Dramatic Hit With 'Children of the Moon'

HIGHLY ACCLAIMED

Scoring a second dramatic hit and meeting with the approval of the assistant director of the Guignol Theater, Lexington, the Eastern Little Theater Club successfully reproduced Martin Flavin's tragic drama, "Children of the Moon," Tuesday night in Hiram Brock auditorium, following its initial presentation a week before.

The play was pronounced the most outstanding stage score that the local amateur company has ever put on. In its second presentation the cast reached an almost professional smoothness, with the harmony of plot and character pleasingly accomplished. Stage effects, however, were not as brilliantly carried out as they were in the initial production of the drama.

Performers, particularly those new to the Eastern stage, who reached eminence last week, saw a renewal of such a proclamation by virtue of the excellence with which they handled their roles again Tuesday night. The two newcomers showing exceptional promise for future work in L. T. C. circles were Elizabeth Marz, Newport, and Mary Parker Hutchison, Middlesboro.

The way in which the players held the complete interest of their audience thruout both showings spoke several well-defined words of praise for the experience with which the play was directed by Miss Pearl Buchanan, who has become widely known as one of Kentucky's leading directors of the Little Theater.

Several play groups with their managers from colleges in the immediate vicinity of Richmond visited Tuesday night's performance, among whom were J. Reed Sterrett, Jr., director of the Centre College Players, Danville; E. J. Weeks, director of the Berea Stagecrafters, Berea; and Mr. Crutcher, assistant director of the Guignol Theater, Lexington.

The cast for "Children of the Moon" was as follows: Judge Atherton, Waller B. Thacker; Madame Atherton, Caroline Moores; Laura Atherton, Elizabeth Marz; Jane Atherton, Mary Parker Hutchison; Dr. Wetherell, William Jett; Major Banister, Jack Bayer; Walter Higgs, Talmadge DeWitt; Thomas, Roy Cosby.

Stage Manager, Cyril Fields, assisted by Robert Terrill, Robert Rice, Bertram Fields and Maynard Bodie. Electrician, Edwina Murray. Properties, Virginia Alexander, Dorothy Tyng and Lucille Case. Business Manager, Garvice Kincaid.

COX MADE COLONEL

Dr. M. J. Cox, head of the Eastern department of chemistry, has recently been commissioned a colonel on the staff of Governor Ruby Laffoon, by Lieutenant Governor A. B. Chandler, who was acting governor of the state at the time of the appointment.

U. S. EDUCATION HURT

The federal office of education in Washington reports, after a study of the matter that education in the United States has suffered more from the depression than it has in many of the foreign countries. Educational facilities very little as France seems to have curtailed its a result of the hard times, the report shows.

BEAUTY QUEEN POLL OPENED

Popularity Contest Gets Under Way With Nominations In Chapel

JOINT PROGRAM GIVEN

Last minute information on the official results of primary poll for nominations in the Milestone feature contest disclosed that the selections are as follows:

Miss Eastern—Betty Baxter, Del-lah Maree Coates, Mary Elston, Naomi Green, Marion Hagan, Zerelda Lake, Helen Stidham, Dorothy Tyng, Thelma Willoughby, Evelyn Woods.

Miss Popularity—Ruth Bingham, Vivian Buckshorn, Mary Katherine Burns, Elizabeth Marz, Dorothy McKenzie, Lucy Mitchell, Myra D. Rice, Louise Rutledge, Elizabeth Stewart, Ruby Watson.

Mr. Popularity—Joe Bender, Geo. Carrell, James Chadwell, Talmadge DeWitt, Lloyd Dykes, Ben Hord, Garvice Kincaid, T. C. McDaniel.

The above information was received directly from William C. Stevens, editor of the 1933 Milestone, who verified the names, saying that the three chosen in each bracket are now designated as the official candidates for election next Monday and Tuesday.

William Stevens, editor of the 1933 Milestone, officially opened the annual popularity contest here Wednesday morning at the student assembly, wherein the Milestone staff and the Eastern Kentucky Improvement League presented a joint program.

In opening the popularity contests, Mr. Stephens first instructed the student body in accordance with the method of voting, which is to be initiated this year. Passing out nomination ballots, the group was then allowed to name their nominees, returning the ballots to the Milestone staff for a count, which will be taken this week-end. Determination of the candidates for the actual contest balloting, which will take place on Monday and Tuesday in the main hall of the Administration building, will be affected thru the selection of the ten winners of the nomination poll.

The principle contest will have to do with the choosing of three persons for the feature section of this year's annual, Miss Eastern, Miss Popularity, and Mr. Popularity.

William Jennings Arvin, Noland, Ky., was the principle speaker for the portion of the assembly program sponsored by the Improvement League. His subject was "The Problems Calling for Leadership in Kentucky." In addition, Fred Locke, Kettle Island, Ky., also addressed the student body on "The Cost of Crime and the Cost of Education in Kentucky," in which talk he pointed out that it is more costly to board a prisoner than to educate a child. Elmer Sizemore, president of the League, introduced the speakers and told of the purpose under which the organization operates.

HERBERT AMES TO BE GUEST

World Affairs Club Will Bring Authority On World Peace Here

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Sir Herbert Ames, world renowned authority on the topic of the League of Nations, and at present connected with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will deliver several lectures, and one chapel address upon topics relevant to the League of Nations.

Sir Herbert is a Canadian, at present living in the United States. He has had a long and varied experience in public service. For eight years he was a member of the Montreal City Council. During the World War he was Honorary Secretary of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, an organization which raised and distributed nearly \$50,000,000 for the support of the wives and dependent relations of Canadian soldiers.

In 1919, Sir Herbert Ames was invited to assume the post of Financial Director of the League of Nations Secretariat, then being organized in London. This position he filled from 1919 to 1926, living for six years at Geneva, the seat of the League.

During the past five years he has three times visited Geneva, keeping up to date on all League activities. This past summer was spent in Germany, Poland and Geneva especially studying the situation in central Europe.

Sir Herbert has visited and lectured in many Canadian colleges, and in nearly one hundred American educational institutions.

VON FLOTOW'S 'MARTHA' HERE

All Resources of Eastern To Combine In Feature Dramatic Event

FINE ARTS PROGRAM

By THOMAS BURDETTE

The popular and well-known opera, "Martha," by Von Flotow, will be presented Tuesday night, April 18, in Hiram Brock auditorium as one of the regular fine arts features of Eastern. Contrary to preceding announcements, the new date for the presentation of the opera was definitely set today by James E. Van Peurse, head of the Eastern department of music.

"Martha" is the story of a maid of honor to a queen, masquerading as a servant girl, and the complications which naturally ensue.

The singing leads to the opera are being developed by Misses Myra D. Rice and Pauline Coy; Messrs Harold Prim, Waller B. Thacker, Carl Allen, and Earl Rupard.

According to all reports, the opera is one of the most ambitious musical presentations undertaken by the college this season. It is under the musical direction of James E. Van Peurse, and the dramatic direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan, while scenery is being designed by the department of fine arts and executed by the department of industrial arts. Costumes are being created by the department of home economics, and publicity is being promoted by the department of commerce.

SIGMA TAU PI INITIATES

With secret and mysterious rites, Sigma Tau Pi, local commercial organization, initiated fifteen new members at its regular meeting Wednesday night, March 15, in the administration building.

Having satisfactorily passed all tests of the organization the following initiates were admitted to membership: Naomi Green, Anna Bogie, Gladys Simpson, Martha Crouch, Betty Baxter, Helen Cundiff, Christine Compton, Gladys Harrick, Maud McLaughlin, Clarence Sheppard, James Eddie, Jack Allen, Hugh McClintock, Charles B. Stidham, and Frank Hill.

CUFF SUFFERS LOSS

Dr. Noel B. Cuff, head of the department of psychology at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, received word that a brick bungalow which he owns and his father-in-law's two story stone residence were both demolished in the tornado which struck Nashville, Tenn., last week. No tornad insurance was carried on either residence, Dr. Cuff said.

FIND KEY TO COURTHOUSE

John Mink Had Relic of First Courthouse in Madison County

PICTURE IS SOUGHT

As a result of a request for a photograph of the old stone Madison county courthouse which stood at Milford, or Oldtown, the county seat of Madison county from 1788 to 1798, the great key to the building has been located, it was reported today by Dr. J. T. Dorris, of Eastern Teachers College, who is conducting a search for such historical relics.

The key was in the possession of John Mink, a carpenter, who found it years ago while the old building was still standing but had for more than three quarters of a century ceased to be used as a public building.

Mr. Mink found the key when a dog chased a rabbit under the front steps of the old building. When the steps were pried up the key was found and he said that it then would work the lock to the door, which was standing open.

Dr. Dorris said that he has also located the old "dog irons" used in one of the fireplaces of the old building and that they have been promised for the museum which he plans at some future time to establish here.

Dr. Dorris renewed his request for a photograph of the old courthouse, believed to have been the first in Kentucky. Anyone having such a photograph is requested to get in touch with Dr. Dorris or with the Richmond Register.

LARGE SPRING TERM IS EXPECTED BY MATTOX

According to a report from the office of the registrar earlier in the week, sixty-one new classes will be organized at Eastern for students entering the special nine-weeks spring term which opens April 3.

A decided increase in the enrollment is expected, said Mr. Mattox; and plans are being carried out at the present time to accommodate the extra number of students who will swell the class-rooms next month. Teachers and others desiring to further their education may earn half a semester's credit toward degrees and certificates during the term.

Seventeen departments of the college will offer courses. They are agriculture, art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, foreign language, geography, government, history, home economics, mathematics, music, physical education, and sociology.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education.
 An active Alumni Association.
 Student participation in government.
 Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

Student Government

Recently there have been reports circulated that in the near future another drive is to be made toward student government on this campus. Discreet action toward such a goal is commendable and deserving of consideration. However, thus far little information is obtainable concerning the matter. Neither are the leaders in the movement to be ascertained.

As far as we know, the history of a student government movement at Eastern is not recognizably founded. Nevertheless, we have been told that several years past a well-defined movement was started here. Although short-lived, the progressive element in the background carried that program to the point where a student government constitution was drafted. Probably the reasons, of which we are unaware, for that movement's death were fundamentally sound. Incidentally, we know that the administration of Eastern used judgment at the time in challenging any student government program which could not obtain a sufficient vote of the student body to warrant its inauguration.

But, in regard to the failure of the movement to reach inaugural proceedings, it is possible that the method employed in taking the student vote was a vital factor in determining the defeat of the movement. Therefore, it is our belief that in order to champion any forthcoming issue of student government, the issue must not only be firmly backed, but the method of voting must be made such that it will be truly representative. That, however, would be the responsibility of the leaders, for they alone could vitalize the issue.

Some say that student government would be impractical at Eastern. Others, particularly those persons charged with the social welfare of the present student body, have already expressed their approval of a proposed drive for future student government, believing that it is a thing which cannot be brought about radically or in a short period of time. Few will disagree that, in view of existing conditions here, a wisely conducted student governmental machine might efficiently operate, handling effectively the cardinal problems to which the present, overworked administration is so unduly subjected.

We have always been hearty advocates of a system of student government for Eastern. And we are ready to lend support to any progressive and constructive group of students who will launch a movement for it. However, may that group be reminded that the road which it chooses to tread is not paved, that it will be no easy matter to create a valid argument, and that student government, though successful in many instances, must be efficiently managed and practically free from corruption if it is to prosper. But, in consideration of these things, we firmly believe that Eastern possesses within its student body leaders sufficient in integrity to keep a student government program entirely above board. Consequently, we are herein appealing to the student body for its help that a new attempt for student government will not be a flickering candle which may flame for an instant and then smolder in its own tallow.

Mrs. Case Speaks

At the recent meeting of the men of Memorial Hall, called by the dean, it was more than a pleasure to have as the guest speaker Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, who outlined and discussed social problems pertinent to Eastern campus.

Mr. Keith in his introductory remarks dealt wisely with matters relative to recent disturbing occurrences in Memorial Hall, and we believe that the advice which he gave was sound. It certainly deserves commendation. Furthermore, we believe that Mr. Keith presented his complaints, although in the true sense they could hardly have been called such, in a manner that should have challenged the support of each individual roomer in the dormitory.

Scarcely a student of sensible attitude and intelligent reasoning could have contested the fidelity with which Mrs. Case presented her argument for a more refined social relationship between the men and women of Eastern. That she sought the personal welfare and social betterment of each individual student was clearly in evidence. And, in our estimation, Mrs. Case sensed a need among Eastern students that has been flagrant for an extensive period of time. We congratulate the work accomplished and the efforts which she has already expended toward the attainment of such an honorable goal, and we desire to stand with her in the attempt to make Eastern as truly representative in a cultural way as it is in any other.

It is unnecessary to renumerate the topics with which Mrs. Case dealt. Those attending the meeting should have gained a comprehensive understanding of them. But it is necessary that all men of the campus who have any sense of respect or morale about them, who desire that their school shall be identified with such as it rightly deserves, will take upon their own initiative the proper execution of those principles which she so earnestly brought before their assembly.

Doubtlessly some will not agree entirely with Mrs. Case. Nevertheless, it is behooving that every man on the campus shall join hands in a concerted action that will at least tend to seek the best methods whereby her plans may be successfully carried out.

In conclusion we may say that Mrs. Case deserves your loyalty, not from a sense of duty exactly, but from a sense of will to do that which is considerate and sportsmanlike in regard to social conduct on the campus, if there no longer exists an ideal of chivalry.

Spring Football

The response to the call for grid candidates at the opening of spring football practice is exceptionally encouraging. Reports show that around sixty men are out trying for next fall's varsity eleven. A large number of these men are freshmen ambitious to replace some of the vacancies left by veterans who graduate in June.

The three coaches, Hughes, Samuels, and Portwood, are busily engaged in the execution of fundamental drills and preparatory exercises. Heavy practice is not anticipated, but a good scrimmage at the close of the session will climax the work.

Much promising material for an outstanding team looms upon the horizon. We believe that that the spring practice will go far toward the development of a good spirit for next fall's team, if not toward worthwhile training and development of football skill.

Eastern's showing last season was a big improvement over that of seasons past. By means of it the team helped to prove that Eastern can be listed among the schools that make football history from year to year. And, regardless of influences which would tend to disprove the sensibility of intensive interest in football here, the Progress is in sympathy with any program of expansion in that line, which those in charge may deem advisable.

We desire to boost the football team and all those who give their time and energy toward its upbuilding, including both players and coaches. Consequently, we feel that the institution cannot go wrong by joining into a similar, whole-hearted support.

GLEANINGS

Yes, we will always contend that a cat is the logical mascot for a newspaper office, especially this one, for what other animal could so successfully serve as a scandalette tester?

And then there was the freshman literature student at Agnes Scott when asked who wrote "A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig," replied: "Bacon, I suppose."

Maybe it was providence, but just as an instructor was talking of Mt. Vesuvius the other day, a workman proceeded to rock the campus with a heavy charge of dynamite.



Several new students have asked about the policies, ideals and purposes of this column. Next to straight life, honesty is the best policy. Here is the information asked for, all lumped and dumped together like the food on a cafeteria plate; no Technocracy jokes, few public puns, small bouquets and large bricks, statistics (vital and otherwise), presentation of pressing problems, glorification of the insignificant, bigger and better morals for the weak and needy, and what have you to exchange for a large brass cuspidor?

Out of seventy-eight first semester freshmen interviewed, six, like Garbo, said: "I tink I go home"; forty-eight had caught the Spirit of Eastern; eight, Swiss itch; three, athlete's foot; and two, the Spirit of St. Vitus. Must shake loose from all of this.

A view of the chapel audience failed to inspire me. The chapel clock is not located artistically. The red ties on the "United We Stand" boys in chapel bring to my feeble mind the good old days when a man would not venture out in a red tie... but times have changed! Did you notice the outstanding ears attached to one of our scholarship boys? ... The Courier picture.

I was let in on a secret... there is a man down town who is almost eighty... the fact that he is about thrice my age makes him three times as bright... the Jews considered Solomon their wisest man, and not the fellow who lived to be a nuisance. This column wishes to go on record as having said that the amount of good sound matter in the head is in no way dependent on the amount of bush grown on the chin. For me to say that I am more capable than some one else because I am older is a sure sign that softening of the brain has set in. If age produces infallibility, why does each generation hand down its problems to the next? There is a man in Turkey who is a hundred and fifty years of age... call him in to solve our financial muddle which this all knowing generation has produced. There is no kind of conceit worse than cheap conceit.

Read that a man shot his wife for saying: "I told you so." I have long maintained that this common feminine failing would lead to a tragedy of this kind. Pedagogical psychology... I told an instructor that I thought his (or her) course easy, and I enjoyed it... a bouquet for the par excellence, interesting, and worthwhile instructor... He will never let another of my kind get through his course. I should have contracted eye-strain... that would have flattered him.

Read about the earth's equatorial bulge... Descartes said that the senses are not reliable, but I believe I have seen a few men around who have this same equatorial bulge.

To the beyond-middle age woman with no apparent prospects who wrote in lamenting her misspent youth goes our consoling example: Edna Wallace Hopper does an adagio dance at sixty-nine.

The fact that the Latin word luna (moon to you and me) and lunatics are related, if one goes into the derivation, is common knowledge. Girls, a few well placed sighs and oceans of glamorous (by permission of Garbo) moonlight will produce temporary insanity. Moral: You can lead a horse to water, but strike while the iron is warm and plastic.

BOOK REVIEW

By LLOYD MURPHY
 Hawthorne's Wonder Book: This new edition of a book that has long been a source of joy to children represents a new departure in children's literature. Put up in a modern manner the book has none of the wishy-washiness that has characterized children's books in the past. Adolescents will be surprised at the amount of interest that the book will generate in them.

Arthur Rackham has fairly outdone himself in making the beautiful pictures with which the book is illustrated. Any person interested in literature for the primary school child should read this book. It is also recommended to those people who have us believe them ultra-sophisticated.

Marius and Epicurean. By Walter Pater. While this is not a new book in the strict sense of the word, it will be new to the majority of the student body at Eastern. The book deals with the adolescence and growth to manhood of Marius, a Roman youth, and his companions. There is a great deal of the religion of the Druids wrapped up in the book. (A high school teacher gave it to me with the hope that reading it would make a better boy out of me). The book is beautifully written, as might be expected of anything by Pater. Indeed, in this book he set a mark toward which stylists have been shooting ever since. There are long, rambling sentences that follow the Latin form of construction. Not recommended to freshmen. Reading time, six months.

A Newspaper's Qualifications

A young man asked us our opinion about entering the newspaper field; we answered in this wise, says the Mineral Wells Index—

If he can listen with a smile to tiresome things he's heard often before; if he can refuse to do what three or four people ask him to do without making them mad; if he can write in a way to make people laugh when he feels like cussin'; or in a way to make them cry when he feels like laughing out loud; if he can remain silent when he feels like he'll bust wide open if he don't talk; if he can argue without getting mad; if he can refuse a woman's request for free publicity with out making all the members of her set mad at the paper; if he can react to the loss of a good news story and catch a better one on the rebound; if he can explain a typographical error without using up more than thirty minutes time; if he can concentrate and write good copy while three different conversations are going on around him two telephones ringing and several presses running; if he can explain why Mrs. Jones' poem "The Sylvan Depth of October Woods" did not appear in the paper, with her husband stopping his advertising; if he can take a four line story and expand it into a column and take a two column story and cut it down to two paragraphs; if he can read proof without an error; if he has a nose for news, an itch for writing and an inclination to work fifteen hours a day then we'd advise him to get into the newspaper game.—Bracken Chronicle.

TRY TO CLOSE FRATS

A threat to abolish all fraternities at the University of Oklahoma by legislative action has been made in an effort to stop the activities of a secret organization on the campus known as the "Deep Dark Mystery Club," which was accused of having flogged Bill Stephens, a student newspaper reporter.

STUDENTS AMBITIOUS

The industrial engineering department of Columbia university, which is the group that succeeded from Howard Scott's technocracy group, is seeking a "design of society in which class struggle is, impossible," and the discovery of principles "upon which public enterprise may be founded."

STYLE HEADQUARTERS

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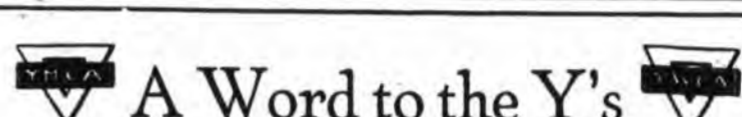
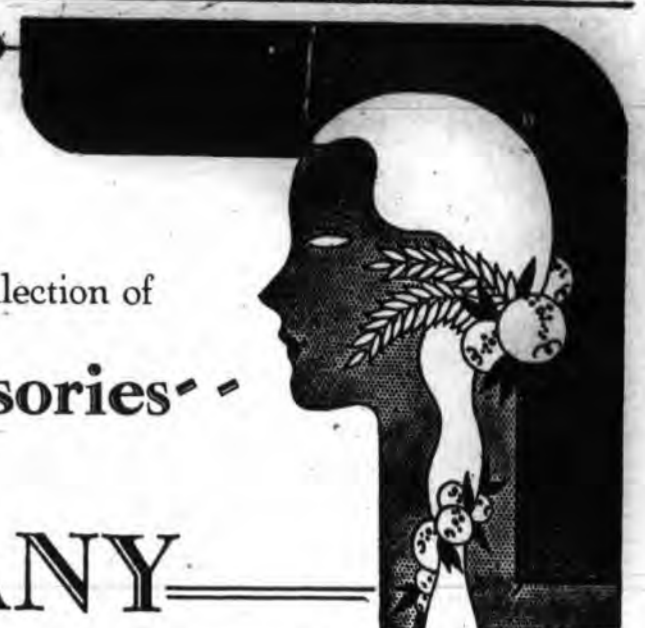
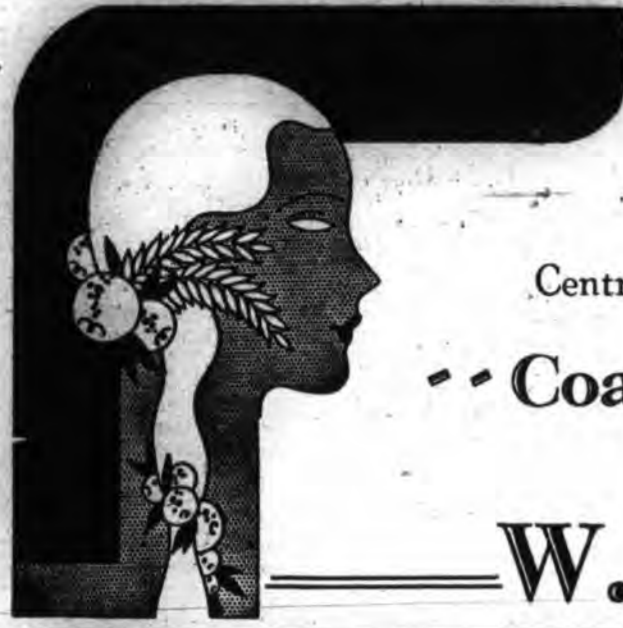
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SENIOR TEA
Members of the senior class of 1933 gave a surprise tea for Dr. H. L. Donovan from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 17, in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall in honor of his 46th birth anniversary. Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Emma Y. Case were guests of honor.

The receiving line consisted of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, sponsor of the class; James Chadwell, class president; Roy Cosby, vice president; Martha Culton, secretary; Myra D. Rice, treasurer; Mrs. Case, Mrs. Donovan and Dr. Donovan.
Decorations were carried out in St. Patrick's day colors, with refreshments following in the same color scheme.

FACULTY BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox entertained the faculty and the administration staff at bridge Friday and Saturday nights of last week. There were several tables each evening, with Mr. N. B. Cuff and Mr. V. E. Burns winning top score prize Friday night and Mrs. George Hembree and Dr. Dean W. Rumbold winning top score Saturday night.

Miss Elizabeth Millard spent Saturday night of last week with her cousin, Miss Anna Magill, who is attending Berea College.

Miss Mary Evelyn Allen was at home in Somerset Saturday and Sunday.

Due to illness, Miss Jean Wells has been absent from school for the past week.

Miss Myra D. Rice spent Wednesday in Lexington with her parents.

Miss Helen Estes spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with her parents in Frankfort.

Miss Thelma Royalty visited Miss Lucille Case and Miss Betty Baxter here and remained over for the L. T. C. play Tuesday night.

Miss Lucille Derrick spent last week end at her home in Bellevue.

Misses Allie Fowler and Helen Stidham were in Lexington Thursday of last week for medical attention.

Mr. Harold Rutledge, who is studying medicine at the University of Louisville, was in Richmond last week end.

Miss Marjorie Smith was shopping in Lexington last week.

Mr. Clifton Dowell was confined to his room in Memorial Hall last week end with a case of measles.

DIVORCE BLAMED

Prof. Edward M. L. Burchard of the University of Pittsburgh asserts that the growth of divorce is one reason for lawlessness in the United States. Separation of parents leaves the children to shift more or less for themselves, he says, and many of the children are drifting into the lives of crime.

Wisconsin has at least one claim to fame. Although men from most of the outstanding colleges have served terms at Sing Sing, Wisconsin University has not had a representative there.

TRACING LOST BOOKS

In the February 15, 1933, issue of the Library Journal there is an interesting article by W. P. Killam, in charge of circulation, University of North Carolina library, entitled "Tracing misplaced books in a university library." This article deals principally with the system of searching for books not found when asked for, in the library of the University of North Carolina.

This subject discussed the idea of publishing in the Progress the line of procedure in regard to books checked out and not returned to the library of Eastern. The final check on this matter for the past semester has just been completed and should be of interest.

Two weeks before the end of the semester a careful check was made on books overdue a month or more and there were found to be 19 students who had out a total of 26 books. Already two notices had been sent to each of these 19 individuals. The names of the students were posted in the library and in the College Bookstore with the request that the books be paid for or returned.

Within the next week a revised list of students who still had books overdue was posted and 12 students with 18 books out appeared on it. Seven students had thus been persuaded to return their books by bringing it publicly to their attention.

At the same time this second list was made a duplicate list was sent to the Business Office with the request that when the students enrolled for the new semester they be asked to pay the cost of replacing the books in the library. Of the 12 students, all except three paid to the Business Office the price of the books lost. The students who did not pay are no longer enrolled in college. They have been written to at their homes and asked that they return the missing books to the library.

Why were these students so delinquent in adjusting the matter of books lost from the library? In one or two instances the books had been misplaced at home and did not turn up until a thorough search was made; in another instance a book had been destroyed by being left in the rain, and no report had been made to us of this; one book was left at the Madison Theater, reported lost, and later it was turned in to us. In most cases, however, the student had disregarded the overdue notices sent out each week, either from carelessness or because he did not know that this final day of reckoning must come.

If you find that you have misplaced a library book, please come at once to the library and report this loss. Your fine goes off the book from that day and it is to your advantage materially. And if in a few weeks you do not locate the book, come and pay for it so that the bother to the Business Office may be avoided. The matter is between you and the library, just as something borrowed from a friend is between you two.

Help us to give more efficient service by returning your books promptly when possible and when not possible by paying for the books and thus at once enabling us to replace them in the library.



Have we scandal this issue, or have we scandal? It is a known fact that we must have or we couldn't keep up our well deserved reputation. We might make the best impression by scandalizing one of many personages on the campus—but we'll be fair, give no free publicity to any one character, and transmit the scandal to you as it has come our way. We hope you like it (with apologies to no one).

They say a good beginning makes for a good ending, or something (we know the "or something" is very, very trite, but it expresses our sentiments exactly). This beginning should take at least one person for a ride and what a spot it will put him on.

JOSEPH BOYD PING admitted that he borrowed money from LUCY ASHCRAFT in order to take another girl to the show. Now will he be taken for a ride?

"APOLLO" T. C. McDANIEL appears to be rating good grades in some of his hours and we might be specific and put a meaning to our sentence, we would say we mean the hours he spends with NAOMI "FROGGIE" GREEN. It seems possible that he's beating the good time of "SWEDE" HANSEN.

After seeing PARKIE HUTCHISON and ACK BAYER play opposite each other in "Children of the Moon," it seemed natural for them

Y BANQUET SUCCESS

The annual Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. banquet was held in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall, at six o'clock Thursday evening, March 16. Dr. W. D. Weatherford, dean of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, was the principal speaker of the evening. Mary E. Ausmus and Ida Fay Egner favored the audience with a vocal duet, "Gypsy Love Song."

STATE CONFERENCE HELD

Y delegates from several colleges in Kentucky met at Lexington Sunday, March 19, in a conference for the purpose of forwarding the work of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. on the college campus. Eastern was represented at the conference by Misses Mary Francis McKinley, Mabel Kirkland, Fay White, Ruth German, Mary Francis Shelton, Dr. J. T. Dorris, Messrs. Sam Beckley, Fred Folmer, Pierce Warms, E. J. Warms, Curtis Farley and Ben Wilson.

FORMER EXECUTIVE HERE

Maryfelic Swinford and Fred Folmer, former Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. presidents respectively, were guests of this year's organization at last Thursday's banquet.

to be strolling through the ravine looking at the moon instead of attending the band concert. Tch!Tch!

Is that sign "Measles" on CLIFTON DOWELL'S door just to have some peace and quiet? Don't tell us that he really has the measles. . . MARJORIE SMITH surely missed him.

BILL RICHARDS roller skated right into his second childhood last week with some of the high school kids.

Diamonds still flash in spite of the depression. Take the case of BEA WEBB vs. CLYDE HANSEN.

MARY FRANCIS SHELTON forgot the boy friend back home when SAM BECKLEY appeared the other day. Didn't MR. BROCK do a nice piece of work putting them together in the college postoffice?

What is this bit of news RUTH SHAEFFER is trying to keep GEO. CARELL from putting in the Scandalette? We'll find out and let you know.

FRANCIS HANNA and "SALESMAN SAM" HIERONYMOUS seem to be getting along unusually well lately. HAROLD always did crave "All-American" girls.

And who is RICHMOND COLLINS specialty at the moment? LUCILLE CASE can't seem to get over LEE HOSKINS and has gone into seclusion.

Notice the reaction when you ask JEAN HUNTER and HESTER FROGE if they liked the musical program at the church Sunday night.

Then there really was the girl who thought SEDLEY STUART was a preacher.

A homely little Sunday night scene was J. D. TURLEY and FRANCIS STRICKLETT, looking through an old family album.

AL OWENS seems to give the girls a whirl, especially ELEANOR STONE, but about the loneliest looking person on the campus was JACK ALLEN, and the happiest, CLORINE PAYNTER, who reports a lovely time and other things. . .

The worst that we have heard recently is the one about MOON MULLINS coming to breakfast on Monday morning with lipstick all over his face.

When RED EASTIN feels badly he gets EDNA WITT to rub his head. The girls on the campus are getting impatient for more of DON MICHELSON'S poetry, especially BEULAH DRAGOO.

And then DR. DORRIS has picked out JACK ALLEN for the perfect "RIP VAN WINKLE."

MYRA D. RICE was overheard to say that BILL FIFE really could love. She didn't know by experience, but she did know by observation.

And there's the story of ALBERT ELZA coming to the rescue in the "wreck" room and saving SCOTTIE and BESSIE.

Looks like another dark horse won a race. The dark horse, DELLA MARIE COATES, has left MARY EVELYN ALLEN and others at the post.

THREE GOVERNORS

The mid-winter homecoming of Williams college was made auspicious by the presence of no less than three governors—Herbert H. Lehman, 99, of New York; Joseph B. Ely, '02, of Massachusetts and Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island.

BEATS SEALION

Otto Kemmerich, of Berlin, Germany, outlasted a sea lion by four hours in a swimming endurance test in that city in 1928. The sea lion collapsed after 42 consecutive hours.

VESPER SERVICES

Dr. F. N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian church, addressed the members of the local Christian clubs here Sunday evening, March 12, in their weekly vesper gathering. The subject of Dr. Tinder's talk was "The Need for Prayer in Everyday Life."

At the vesper meeting Sunday, March 9, the delegates-elect to the University of Kentucky conference gave a review of the addresses they delivered in Lexington. The theme discussed was "Students on the Edge of Tomorrow."

WATCH SERVICES

The regular morning watch services, held in Sullivan Hall Saturday and Sunday mornings, were enjoyed jointly by both the local Christian organizations and the Baptist Student Union, which held its annual retreat in Richmond at that time. D. H. Daniel, Jr., Georgetown College, led the devotional on Saturday morning, his subject being "The Price of Fellowship." William Williams, student at the University of Louisville, led Sunday's devotional with the theme, "The Glory of Sacrifice."

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CAME TO END GRID PRACTICE

Squad Will Be Divided For Scrimmage Bout

NEW MEN PROMISING

Climaxing spring football practice, which today passed its third week of session, the Eastern squad, numbering approximately 55 men, will be divided into two elevens for a regulation scrimmage bout open to the public. However, the date for the contest has not been definitely fixed, but will be announced probably in the near future, since the spring drills are not expected to run over more than six weeks in their entirety.

Coach Tom Samuels, who has been chiefly in charge of the spring grid work, has expressed much satisfaction with the manner in which the players seem to be shaping up. While primarily Samuels has been concerned with the linemen, he has instituted drills for all classes of players. Much of his attention has been given toward snappy, physical exercises, thru which he puts the players when they first trot out on the field of an afternoon, the purpose of which is to limber cramped leg and arm muscles.

Head mentor, "Turkey" Hughes, assisted by former Captain Ben Hord, has been trying several back-field combinations and giving out playing systems and signal formations.

The response to the call for candidates was more than encouraging to the Eastern coaches, and with a larger number of boys to work with than Eastern has ever known before in its history, it should be able to boast an even much better eleven than it had last season, a team which saw its goal line crossed but once during the entire period of play.

Among the spring candidates for next fall's varsity are numerous newcomers, who are rapidly showing prospects of being some of the best material ever available around which Coach Hughes will definitely formulate his fall team. Also, former players on Coach Portwood's frosh eleven of the past season are rapidly coming into form and rushing veterans for recognition.

Although six lettermen, old standbys, will not appear in Maroon uniforms next season, such candidates as Greenwell, Robinson, Merenbloom, Sutter, and Big Jim Brown are beginning to look perfectly capable of handling the situation equally as well as did the old stars. Other men who seem to show exceptional promise are Eiza, Gover, Roe, Wilder, Muse and several others, not numbered among men either holding numerals or letters from last year. There are yet such veterans retained as LeWilt Tierney, Hinkle, Charli Brown, McBerly, Dykes, captain-elect, Robbins, Hill, Burnette, and Feeback, who is expected to be in school at the opening of the September term to play if eligible.

Tomcats Winner of State Title

ASHLAND, Ky., March 20—With their second state basketball crown tucked safely away, Ashland High School's Tomcats received the plaudits of their fellow-townsmen today after returning from their invasion of the Bluegrass.

The Tomcats conquered Horse Cave, 33 to 25, Saturday night in the finals of the state tournament at Lexington and duplicated their feat of 1928. In that year they also won the national championship at Chicago.

Three Ashland players were named on this year's all-tournament squad of nine men. They are Riffe, Craig and Rice. Others are the all-tournament team are R. Dorsey and Mansfield of Horse Cave, Cooper and Carson of Danville, Patton of Hazel Green and Carlisle of Kavanaugh.

Only the actions of the just smell sweet and blossom in the dust.—James Shirley.

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DANCE

Tomorrow Night

From 8 Until 12 o'Clock

To Music of "Check" Royce's Band

IN SMALL GYM

SPONSORED BY WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB

Chapel Program Is On Physical Educa

The Eastern department of health conducted a physical education chapel Friday, March 10, in Hiram Brock auditorium, at which several students spoke on what Eastern's health program has done for the good of the youth in their respective parts of the country. Dr. J. D. Farris, campus physician, had charge of the program.

Among the students taking part were Myrtle D. Rice, Lexington, Earl Anderson, Danville, Ernest Young, Richmond, Marjorie Smith, Corbin, Ben Hord, Richmond, Mendel Parsons, Berea, Roy Cosby, Red House, and Stella Whaley, Ozark, Ala.

B. E. Willis, manager of J. C. Penney Co., talked on Eastern's health program from the viewpoint of the business man in Richmond. Tom Samuels, assistant football coach, spoke of the growth of physical education facilities since he lived here before the institution of the new health program. Bennett Farris, president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, told about the life saving and first aid program of the American Red Cross, and it was revealed that six members of Eastern's faculty hold Red Cross certificates.

TRACKSTERS HARKEN CALL

20 Turn Out For Team As Season Nears

MEETS BEING CARDED

About twenty men responded to the official call for track candidates sent out early this week by Head Coach Turkey Hughes, who gave over a large portion of the spring football work to Coach Samuels in order that his attention might be turned toward the development of a team for the S. I. A. A. track and field meet, which is to be held here in the near future.

An interclass meet will precede the conference event on or about April 15, Coach Hughes said. "This meet should give us a good line on the quality of our material," the mentor explained.

While the finishing touches are being put on the newly conditioned running field, the coaching department has been busy arranging a definite track schedule. Berea, Louisville, Georgetown, Western and the University of Kentucky have already been considered as prospective opponents for dual meets, although triangular meets are also under consideration.

When spring grid practice is brought to a close, the football squad is expected to yield several prospective track men. During the past few weeks, several who have not been participating in grid drills have been working out in the events which they plan to enter. A capable discus thrower for the freshmen has been seen in "Shinny" Engle, who has been tossing the saucer well over a hundred feet. Lloyd Murphy has been striding over the cinders in impressive fashion, and should also be a valuable distance man for the frosh.

While the freshman outlook appears somewhat brighter than the varsity, most of those expected to star on the varsity team remain to deposit grid outfits for trunks and jerseys.

Eastern Clubs To Hear Kirkpatrick

Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, and authority on rural life and its problems, will be guest speaker of the Eastern Rural Life Club, the Agriculture Forum and the Elementary Council at a two day conference of the three organizations to be held April 6 and 7.

At a banquet to be held at 6:00 p. m. Thursday in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall, Dr. Kirkpatrick will deliver the principal address on the subject of "Some Foundations of Rural Life." The following morning he will address the Eastern student body in assembly at Hiram Brock auditorium.

In a recent regular meeting of the Agriculture Forum held in the Weaver Health building three short student talks were given to the club. Howard Stamper spoke on the "San Jose Scale," giving brief habit sketch, and method of control of the insect. "Pruning the Orchard" was discussed by Orville Burkett, in which he gave the purposes, methods and time of pruning. Claud Willis concluded the program with a discussion of "The Importance of Dairy Farming in Kentucky."

DIAMONDDRILL TO OPEN SOON

Eastern To Have Frosh and Varsity Clubs With Full Card

50 CANDIDATES SIGN

The ring of ash against horsehide, the dull thud of the ball hitting the catcher's mitt, and the lusty shout "Strike three—you're out," will soon be heard on the Eastern diamond, for around 50 men have answered the call sent out for baseball candidates by Coach G. N. Hembree, and practice is now under way.

There will be both varsity and freshman clubs this year, it has been reported. Six games have already been carded for the varsity, including four with Kentucky Wesleyan, and two with the University of Louisville, while letters requesting games have been sent to Centre, Georgetown, and Morehead. The four-game card with Wesleyan will be divided with two meets here and two in Winchester, and the U. of L. contests will also be of the home and home type.

As best the information could be obtained at this date, one of the Wesleyan games will be played early in April, since the Wesleyanites are on spring vacation at that time.

In regard to the frosh nine, Coach Hembree is making negotiations for games with several high school clubs. In addition, there will be a few exhibition games between freshmen and varsity here.

Twenty-five new uniforms have been ordered and will be issued to the baseball candidates in the near future. Practice thus far has been given over to the pitchers and catchers, who have been working out in the health building. Outdoor practice for the entire squad will be initiated as soon as the weather permits.

Having been known in the past for its ball teams, Eastern hopes to re-establish the old tradition this season and promote a successful club. Much promising material is at hand among the candidates who have signed up so far, and although in the past two seasons the team did not materialize in the expected measure, interest seems sufficient this year to warrant an active nine.

A complete schedule will be printed at a later date, when several now tentative game arrangements are definitely closed.

Baptist Students Hold Yearly Meet

Sponsored by the local order of the Baptist Student Union, a retreat, in which delegates from six Kentucky colleges gathered, was held here last Saturday and Sunday, with headquarters in the First Baptist church.

The retreat is an annual spring affair for the Baptist student councils of the state, and the schools represented here were University of Kentucky, Georgetown College, University of Louisville, Southern Baptist Seminary, Campbellsville College, and Eastern College. W. O. Vaught, president of the Kentucky Baptist Student Union, had charge of the convention.

Including a church to church visitation during the summer months, the purpose of the retreat is the formulation of a concerted program of activities for the union in all colleges of the state.

Sessions began Saturday morning with sunrise prayer service at Sullivan Hall at 7 o'clock, which were followed by a general conference at the church. The sunrise services were repeated on Sunday morning at the same hour.

A tour of Eastern's campus was the main feature of Saturday afternoon's programme, with a banquet that night at the church dining room.

JOSH COSBY HEEDS

(Continued from Page 1)

played five seasons as a halfback on the Eastern grid squad, holding three football letters in recognition of his services. Among other activities as an Eastern college student, Josh has twice been president of the Little Theater Club, having been a five-year member of that organization, and having had an active part in many of the most pronounced dramatic successes which the club has staged. He appeared in his last role for the L. T. C. Tuesday night, as Thomas, the manservant, in "Children of the Moon."

At the present Josh is vice-president of the senior class, a member of the social committee, the social science club, the "E" club, or Eastern letter organization, and the physical education club. Last year he was active on the president's chapel program committee.

Of course Josh hates to relinquish his various activities at Eastern now, still he claims he shall never forget Eastern and the many friends that have come and gone, as well as the numerous ones which he has made during the present school term. Eastern, likewise, will not forget Josh, and when he boards the train for Washington, he will carry with him the highest esteem and best wishes of his campus buddies.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING Work Guaranteed Lane's Jeweler

Howard Stamper



Howard Stamper recently succeeded Jack Allen as President of the Baptist Student Union, organization of Baptist college students attending Eastern. Mr. Stamper took full charge of his executive duties last week-end when the local B. S. U. entertained delegates from several other Kentucky colleges at a retreat held here, with headquarters in the First Baptist church.

Eastern Is Host At Band Concert

By DONALD MICHELSON

A refreshing band concert was presented to the student body of Eastern and to the people of Richmond on Wednesday, March 15, by the bands of Eastern, Berea, and Transylvania Colleges in Hiram Brock auditorium.

Eastern's band appeared on the program first, playing a fast moving group of selections consisting of Huntington's "Grand Opening March"; Hayes' "Inspiration Overture"; and Panella's "Fez March". Berea College then took the stage, offering a march, "Washington Grays", by Graflus; Hadley's light "Ballet of the Flowers"; Christian's sonorous "First Norwegian Rhapsody"; and closing with one of the famous maestro, Edmund Franco-Goldman's compositions, "On the Alert". Transylvania's philharmonic band closed the first portion of the program with the rendition of "Glory of the Gridiron", by Alford, two numbers from Gounod's "Faust", the descriptive "Solo Dance of Helen", and the stirring "Bucchanale and Entrance of Phryne", and finally Schubert's "Rosamunde Overture".

The three bands then massed, their 120 pieces presenting a formidable appearance on the stage. Mr. J. E. Van Peursem conducted the first number, "Die Einzugs-march der Bojaren", by Johan Halversen.

Miss Ernestine Delcamp then took the baton, and Hadley's "Youth Triumphant" was played. The next selection was the thrilling and impressive French National Defile March, "Le Regiment de Sambre et Muse", by Turlet, directed by Professor E. W. Delcamp, of Transylvania.

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GOLF, TENNIS FOR EASTERN

Teams Are Being Organized As Part of Spring Sports

SWIMMING INCLUDED

Tennis, golf, and swimming are also to be included in Eastern's spring sports program for intercollegiate competition, according to information received this morning from T. E. McDonough, director of the department of physical education, who further stated that there have already been contemplated six tennis matches, four golf matches, and two swimming meets.

Both freshmen and varsity teams are being arranged for the tennis program and thus far, twenty-two men have expressed a desire to participate, twelve of whom listed for varsity competition. A second meeting with the tennis men is to be arranged for Monday afternoon and a definite schedule of meets will be published at a later date.

By means of an elimination tournament the tennis teams will be selected. In both cases, freshmen and varsity, the aspirants are to be allowed to challenge any opponent in their respective groups subject to the following regulations, which Mr. McDonough is posting on the local bulletin boards:

1. Play at least three matches a week.
2. A player or team may challenge either of the two players directly above or be challenged by either of the two players immediately below on the placement list.
3. Should the challenger win, he shall advance to the position of the loser and the loser take the position of the challenger. Should the challenger be defeated, the positions remain as before.
4. The loser may not challenge the winner until each has played another match.
5. Any change in positions shall be posted as soon as the match is finished.
6. A player refusing to accept a proper challenge after two (three) days shall exchange places with the challenger.

Mr. McDonough said that, as far as the golf team is concerned, arrangements must first be made with the Richmond Golf Club for use of its course. These will be effected as soon as possible. A schedule has not been set, but it is probable that meets will be carded with Centre College and the University of Kentucky.

Swimming meets will be held with Berea College here and there. Names appearing on the tennis lists at the present are: Varsity—Henry Baugh, Henry Hogan, Joe Bender, E. T. Wiggins, Ed Weddle, Ben Hord, Clifton Dowell, Tom Farris, Donald Dorris, Thomas Bonny, C. O. Fields, and Jack Bayer; Freshmen—George Fox, Henry Lytle, Jack McCord, William Clark, Boyd Long, William Fleck, Earl Adams, Guy Roe, Pat Stewart, and Lon Morrow.



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WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB DANCE
Sponsoring its first hop, the Eastern World Affairs Club, organization of majors and minors in the department of geography and geology under the guidance of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, will be host at a dance to be given tomorrow night with hours from 8:30 until 12:00 o'clock in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building.
Music for the dance will be furnished by "Check" Royce's orchestra from Irvine. Decorations will be carried out in the club's colors and chaperons will include Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Miss Mary Frances McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. Kennamer, Miss Eliza Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Burns, Miss Allie Fowler, Miss Harriet Krick, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brock, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones.

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