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Glee Clubs to Tour Lewis and Orchestra Play Here Tonite

Eastern Kentucky On Annual Trip

To Leave Monday For Three Day Trip Through Mountains

PROGRAM LISTED

By MILDRED COLEY

By MILDRED COLEY After a chapel concert Monday, April 25, the Glee Clubs of East-ern will leave at three o'clock for a concert tour of Southeastern Kentucky. The appearance will be at the Christian Church of Cor-bin at 8:00-9:00. On April 26, the clubs will perform at the fol-lowing high schools: Pineville, 10:30;" Middlesboro, 2:00; and Har-lan, 8:00. For the last day of the tour the glee clubs will visit Ben-

10:30; Middlesboro, 2:00; and Harlan, 8:00. For the last day of the tour the glee clubs will visit Benham, 10:00; Lynch, 11:00; Jenkins, 2:00; and Whitesburg, 2:30.
All appearances are listed in Central Standard Time.
Members of the Corbin Glee Clubs and Alumni have graciously invited the clubs to their homes for the night. On April 26 the clubs will stay in Harlan.
On the clubs' repertoire, "Modern Hiawatha," an Indian song;
"Little Lac Grenler;" "Passing By;" and "Mah Lindy Lou" are the outstanding numbers. Misses Dorothy Dorris and Margaret Culton are soloists. The men's repertoire will include such numbers as "Little Wish," "Nellie Was a Lady," "Tip Sams," "Turn Ye to Me," "Night Shades Are Gently Falling," and "Bondage." Edwin Barnes, baritone, and Charles Billerman, tenor, will be the soloists.

As a conclusion to the concerts the clubs will unite in one mixed chorus. "Ho La Li," "Beautiful the clubs will unité in one mixed chorus. "Ho La Li," "Beautiful Savior," "Beautiful Dreamer," and "Soldier, Soldier" are selections listed in—this part of the pro-grams. The finale of their con-cert will be "The Gondoliers" from the opera of the same name. Misses Margaret Culton, Betty Sturm, and Mr. Edwin Barnes will be the soloists. Accompanying the clubs at the plano will be Eloise Balz and Donovan Cooper. The Eastern Glee Clubs are important extra-curricula organi-zations. They are selected voices

important extra-curricula organi-zations. They are selected voices from tryouts held every Septem-ber. Miss Mary Jeannette Hoff-man, voice instructor, and Mr. Van Peursem, director of music, are the directors of the clubs. There are seventy-four members in the combined group. Every Monday and Wednesday evening

Johnny Lewis and his orchestra this evening. This will be the tern. Soloists with the band are Woody Blackburn and Johnny will be heard at the Military Ball largest band ever to play at Eas- Clarence Melter, Casper Cox, Lewis.

T.W. Oliver Elected Special Mother's Day Program **President of K.E.A. At Eastern On May 8 Planned By Student Council At Annual Meet**

Over Four Hundred Alumni Present At Eastern Breakfast

DONOVAN SPEAKS

T. W. Oliver, Pikeville, was elec-ted president of the Kentucky Education Association at the sixty-seventh annual convention held in Louisville April 13 to 16. heid in Louisville April 13 to 10. He succeeds N. O. Kimbler, Hen-derson. Other officers elected were: First vice president, Chris Wilson, superintendent of Pendle-ton County schools, and second vice president, C. V. Snapp, super-intendent of Jenkins city schools. W. P. King, appointed by the board of directors retains the office of of directors, retains the office of executive secretary.

Monday and Wednesday evening the clubs meet for an hour prac-tice. Among the annual perform-ances are the presentations of Handel's "Messiah" and DuBois" "Course Last Words of Christ." A Century of Progress in Public Education," produced by the toutsville Education Association. This pageant was a part of the centennial celebration of Kentucky education observed by the con-vention.

Council, and the president, faulty and student body are joining the council in extending a most cordial invitation to the families of all Eastern students to spend the day on our campus.

on our campus. The program will begin with a special Mother's Day service in the Hiram Brock auditorium. Mr. Ot-well Rankin, a senior in the col-lege and president of the Student Council, will preside. The principal speaker of the morning, Dr. Neel B. Cuff, professor a psychology, will speak on "Our Mothers." The music department under the leadwill speak on "Our Mothers." The music department, under the lead-ership of Mr. James E. Van Peur-sem, will furnish special music and Dorothy Dorris and Edwin Barnes will sing special solos. At twelve o'clock dinner will be served in the college cafeteria. All who wish to have picnic dinner

who wish to have picnic dinner on the campus will have the privi-

A special program in honor of Mother's Day will be held on Sun-day, May 8. This program is spon-sored by the Student Relationship ceive instruction in health habits. Livery department of the college will be open in order that they may become more familiar with the many advantages students are enjoying at Eastern. At two o'clock the college pr-chestra, under the direction of Mr. Van Peursem, will give an hour concert in the Hiram Brock audi-torium.

torium.

The day's events will be com-pleted with an informal social nour in the Recreation Room of

hour in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall. At this time, real-get-together will be enjoyed by parents, teachers, and students. Parents and students who ware here last year on Mother's Day will recall what a lovely day it was any the fine spirit of friend-ship that was enjoyed. The council again urges every father and again urges every father and mother, grandfather and grand-mother to begin now to make their plans to enjoy another such

Junior Academy Of

Special Program Arranged for Conven-

SCHNIEB CHAIRMAN

The fifth annual convention of the Junior Academy of Science will assemble in the Roark Building of Eastern on Saturday, April 23. The Junior Academy is under the sponsorship of the Senior Kentucky Academy of Science and several important members of the Senior Academy will be present at this session.

Dr. Anna A. Schnieb of the Department of Education and Psychology is the executive chairman of the academy and has arranged for a full program of enyears conven tion promises to surpass the former meetings which were held at Transylvania, University of Kentucky, Berea, and Louisville. This year there are 31 clubs and 758 members in the academy. This is the largest percentage of clubs and members ever had in the

academy.

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Famous Orchestra **To Appear Tonight** At Military Ball

Johnny Lewis and "Dollar A Minute Band" To Play

FEW TICKETS LEFT

Johnny Lewis and his orchestra, the "biggest name" band ever to appear on Eastern's campus, will swing "music with that Lewis Hit" to dancers tonight at the Military ball. The committe announced that they were paying over a dollar a minute to bring this orchestra to the campus.

to the campus. This gala affair is to be held at the Weaver Health Building from nine untill one o'clock. Sub-scription is two dollars and no tickets will be sold at the door. The ticket sale is limited and tickets have been going fast but there are still a few on sale. They can be had from any of the com-mittee members or by calling the

Miltee members or by calling the Military department. According to the committee, -there will be five no-break dances in addition to the grand march which is to be for "men in uni-form and their partners." The gym and colonade of Weaver Health Building will be decorated in the military motif with the colors red military motif with the colors red and gold predominating. Novel lighting effects have been ar-ranged for the occasion and the dance will be carried on with all traditional pomp and circumstance.

Lewis and his band have played in the Netherland Plaza and Hotel In the Netherland Plaza and Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, the Mayfair Casino in Cleveland, the Biltmore Hotel in Dayton and at many other leading hotels and night spots of the country.

The band was featured nightly over WLW and the Mutual Broad-casting System while playing its recording breaking twenty-two weeks engagement at the Nether-land Plaza. They have also played over the NBC and CBS networks. Besides being the only attraction

Besides being the only attraction Besides being the only attraction to ever play two successful en-gagements at the Netherland Plaza in one season, every engage-ment played by the band has al-ways been extended beyond its original length. Vocalists with the band are Clarence Melter, Casper-Cox, Woody Blockburn and Johnny Lawis. The orchestra was secured Lewis. The orchestra was secured through the Mutual Orchestra Ser-

ice. Tickets may be secured from the following members of the committee: Wallace Forbes, Marshall Arbuckle, Ralph Pendery or Eddie Eicher. Tickets may also be obtained by calling the Eastern Mili-tary department. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Science To Hold Annual Meeting

tion of Junior Scientists

baccalaureate services in June.

Margaret S. Morriss To Address Chapel Local A. A. U. W.

Dean of Brown's Pembroke College To Visit Richmond

NEXT WEDNESDAY

Dr. Margaret S. Morriss, dean of Brown University's Pembroke College, the Rhode Island Institution's 35-year-old college for wom-en, will be the guest speaker here

on April 27. She is being brought here by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women and will speak, at the Glyndon Hotel April 27 to the members of the Richmond branch. Dr. Morriss will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Donovan during her stay in Rich-mond. From Richmond she will go to Louisville where she will ad-dress the eighth biennial conference of the Southeast Central Section of the A. A. U. W. This section consists of the states of Ken-tucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Lou-isiana and Mississippi. Miss Ford, president of the Rich-mond branch will attend the con-

vention in Louisville as the official local delegate and many of the faculty members will also go to this important meeting.

Final Trial Staff Edits This Issue Of The Progress

In order to select the most competent staff members for positions next year, the Prog-ress has been edited by trial staffs for the last three issues. This paper has been edited by the following staff: Eddle Elcher, editor-in-chief, Mary Agnes Finneran, managing edi-tor, Johnny Johnson, news edi-tor, Billy Adams, sports editor, Frances Little, society editor, Frances Little, society editor, and Elleen Floyd, feature edi-tor.

tor. The next issue of the Prog-ress will be edited by the regular staff.

At convention were: Senators M. M. Logan, Josh Lee, Oklahoma, and Tom V. Smith, University of Chicago; S. D. Shankland, Washington, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators; Homer W. Nichols, State director of special edu-cation, Dr. George D. Strayer, Columbia University; N. O. Kimb-ler, and W. P. King.

Senator M. M. Logan, who spoke at noon Wednesday, at the Brown Hotel, said in part, to the members of the Special Education Association: "One of the first things education should do is to teach a man how to live and support himself and those dependent on him. Too

and those dependent on him. Too many people have become accus-tomed to injustice and neglect in the past. If these people are led in the right direction through pro-per education processes, all will be well, but if they are stifled and withdued those who have been subdued, those who have been denied equal benefits of good government in the past will refuse to return to the old order."

The report of the planning board, made Saturday morning, called for a minimum of eight months of rural school each year, a minimum salary of \$600 a year for each teacher, and, in general, an equalization of educational opportunity.

Approximately four hundred alumni, former Eastern students, faculty "members, and other friends of the college attended the Eastern breakfast held Friday morning, April 15, in the Roof Garden of the Brown Hotel. The by Dr. Donevan, Coach Rankin, and George Evans, president of the Alumni Association, and a transcription of several musical selec-tions and solos by the Eastern glee clubs and band,

Milestone Sent To Press; Will Be Ready Latter Part Of May

James Hart, editor of the 1938 edition of the Milestone, today announced that the yearbook has been sent to the printers. The book will contain many novel and interesting features and will be ready for distribution by the lat-ter part of May. ter part of May.

ege of doing so.

will be a campus tour directed by the students. At this time, an opportunity will be given for par-ents to see the buildings in which

From one to two o'clock there their children's children, teachers and friends.

dent of the coundil, said, "we are

Junior Prom Plans Plans For Third And Arrangements Annual Hi School Now Under Way. **Day Completed**

Name of Beauty Queen Withheld Until Night Of Big Dance

BAND BE NAMED

The Queen for the annual Junior Prom, which is to be held this year on Friday, May 13, in the Weaver Health Building from nine until twelve o'clock, has been se-lected. In keeping with the pro-gram worked out by the Junior class, however, her name will be withheld until the night of the festivities.

Bill Hagood, president of the Junior class, today announced that the election of the Queen of the Prom had been carried on successfull on April 6 with all members of the Junior class voting. The candidates who were eligible were: Joyce Herman, Lucy Wallace, Jane Case, Pearl Stephenson. Lois Eich, Rose McCawley, Ruby Mercer, and Mildred Richardson.

An orchestra for the Prom has not been selected at the present time, but it was stated that an adequate musical unit will be obtained in time for the Prom. An the campus is being made by Cecil Karrick, chairman. The name of the orchestra will be made in the next issue of the Progress.

Referring to the Progress. Referring to the Prom Queen, Mr. Hagood said, "The general idea of secrecy will be maintained until the very hour of the Prom." He stated that he really ex-peats to have the hest Prom ever

he stated that he really ex-pects to have the best Prom ever, held at Eastern, and the dances of previous years will be far over-shadowed by this dance. At the present time, a lack of funds is hindering operations so all class members are asked to pay their dues of twenty-five cents to the group chairman or any of to the group chairman or any of the class officers. "In order for the dance to be a success, dues must be paid at once, "Mr. Hagood said.

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In a special letter to the stu-dent's families, Mr. Rankin, presithe boys and girls have their dedicating this day to you. Come classes, the spacious library in early! Stay late!"

Larger Crowd of Seniors Expected This Year

PROGRAM LISTED

According to Sam Beckley, extension director, mastern's third annual High School Day for high school seniors will be observed on the campus Friday, May 6. Sentors from all high schools in Kentucky are invited to Eastern on this day in order that they might have a glimpse of the college life which Eastern can give them. I'he day's program as scheduled will be:

9 to 10 o'clock, registration of guests in the administration building; 10 to 11 o'clock, directed campus inspection tours; 11 to 12 o'clock, lunch, all visitors will be guests of the college for lunch; to 3 o'clock, demonstration of physical education and R. O. T. C. room. activities.

The annual high school dramatic tournament will be held here this same week end and a large number of students are expected to attend this contest.

Twelve hundred seniors from seventy-five high schools representing thirty-nve counties we've visitors of the college at the sec-ond High School Day last year.

Faculty and Students Attend Open House

As a cordial welcome to the spring term students of Eastern spring term students of Eastern a spring open-house was held in the Recreation room of Burnam Hall Saturday, April 9 from three until six o'clock. All students and faculty members enrolled in Eas-tern were invited and music and sons were furnished by the cam-pus all-girl orchestra under the direction of Miss Katherine Baggs.

Delegate reports and the nomi-nation of officers for the year 1938-39 will consume a major portion of the morning. Scientific projects completed by the various clubs will be exhibited in a contest and prizes will also be awarded to the speakers presenting the best discussion on scientific sub-jects and to those members of the club who have been judged as submitting the superior articles appearing in the past issues of the Junior Science Bulletin. This bulletin is a monthly publication composed of contributions of the various clubs and printed thru the courtesy of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. Prizes are also offered for the best attendance and for outstanding work in obtaining new members. Special music will be furnished by Mr. James E. Van Peursem and the college orchestra in the Hiram Brock auditorium. The swimming pool will be open to the members while a tea, sponsored by the Science Department, has been arranged by the executive council for the club officers, delegates and sponsors. The tea is to be held on the second floor of Roark building. Lunch will be served to a large group of mem-bers at noon in the college dining

Maria Gistel To Speak At Next Meeting Of World Affairs Club

According to James Muncy, president, the next meeting of the World Affairs Club will be held on April 28 in the auditorium of on April 28 in the auditorium of the University Building. At this time, Miss Maria Gistel, teacher at the Margret-Hall School for Girls in Versailles will speak on Germany. Miss Gistel was born in Germany and educated in France, so she is quite an author-ity on the present situation in Germany. Germany.

Alpha Zeta Kappa Holds Regular **Dinner Meeting**

The Alpha Zeta Kappa held its regular dinner meeting April 20. A short business session was held with the president, Miss Lucile Nunnely, presiding. Plans for the banquet, which is to be held in the near future, were discussed.

The following program was ren-dered with Carolyn Moores in charge: A reading-Doris Bur-gess. Modern Poetry-Marietta Heare and a one-act play by Carolyn Moores.

Kampus Kalander

Friday, April 22-Military Ball, 9 to 1 o'clock, Weaver

Health building. Saturday, April 23-State convention of the Junior Acad-

emy of Science. Monday, April Clubs in chapel. 25-Glee

Monday, May 2-7 p. m., Lec-ture by Dr. van de Wall, spon-sored by the Cecilian Musiq Club of Richmond, Ky. Tuesday, May 3-7:30, Re-cital by students in violin, plano, and voice.

Wednesday, May 4-Tea. Dr. and Mrs. Donovan and the junior class for juniors and seniors.

Thursday, May 5—High School Dramatic Tournament opens.

Friday, May 6-Dramatic Tournament and High School

Day. Sunday, May 8-Mothers' Day program. Monday, May 9-Progress

banquet. Tuesday, May 10-7:30, Re-

cital by students of the Music

Department. Friday, May 13-Junior Prom.

Tuesday, May 24—Annual R. O. T. C. inspection day. 8:30, County High School Commencement in Hiram Brock auditorium.

Saturday, May 28-6 p. m., Alumni banquet and reception. Sunday, May 29-10:45 a. m.,

Baccalaureate service. Wednesday, June 1-10 a. m., Commencement.

Friday, June 3-Close of Second semester.

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A weekly school public A modified system of s A more active alumnia Continued expansion of	student government.

In an effort to get more of the student body read editorials, we are trying an experiment which we hope will meet with your approval. In the following paragraphs we have briefly outlined the contents of each of our editorials. Read these "briefs," select the ones which appeal to you and then read the editorial.---

"A Step Forward" tells of the latest developments in Student Government on the campus.

"Apple Polishing vs. Friendship" is the title of an editorial which tries to promote better understanding between the faculty and student body.

"Assembly Manners" presents a plea by Agnes Edmunds for better attention at chapel.

Our "Gleanings" this week are concerned with High School Day, Campus Tidiness and Editorial Matter.

Apple Polishing vs. Friendship

One of the most important things to be gained from a college education is the associations you make while in school. Books and studies are important, but the persons who teach them are far more important. These teachers have back of them years of practical experience which is available to anyone for the asking.

If each student at Eastern would cultivate two or three close friends on the facutly, they would gain more from their associations with these If the student would go to a faculty our library. member who he likes and trusts to discuss the questions and problems of grades and college life, he would find a sympathetic and understanding individual who would do all in his power to help the student. The student would find that his faculty friend has a wealth of knowledge which he will be glad to give the student.

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continually during the lecture, repeats phrases after the speaker, criticizes the grammar, content of the speech, the enunciation and posture of the speaker, etc. If a student's opinion is more important to those who sit near him than what the speaker is saying, then he should be making the speech instead of the speaker. The truth is that the person who does all this talking during the assembly programs, thus making a nuisance of himself, usually is the person who really needs to listen to at least one good lecture, a lecture on courtesy. The speakers, whether visiting or faculty, expect the attention of the audience, an audience which they think is composed of intelligent, well-bred college men and women. But what is their impression when they are confronted with the student who talks continually to his neighbor, laughs, and considers himself "tops," his ideas the only important ideas in the world?

The three hours devoted to assembly programs each week are not to be used as conversational periods, courting periods, or sleeping periods. If we, as education-seeking students, cannot sit for fifty minutes three times a week and listen courteously to the programs arranged for us, then we should not be in college. If we feel that we must criticize the speaker, we should at least wait until we have been dismissed to begin this criticism. If we feel that we must sleep, or get in a little courting, then it would be far better if we did not go to chapel, rather than go and embarrass Dr. Donovan, the faculty, the speaker, and our fellow students by our flagrant display of bad manners.

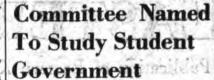
-A. E.

A Step Forward

By his recent actions, our president has proven that he is not only a great educator but also that he has the interest of the student body at heart. In a chapel period recently, he asked for a motion to be made concerning student government. As a result of his invitation, a member of the Progress staff made the motion that the possibilities of Student Government be investigated by a special committee appointed by the president.

Dr. Donovan has announced the names of the students and faculty who will act upon this committee, and his choice is a most wise one. It will be the purpose of this committee to thoroughly investigate Student Government as it works at other schools and then to submit a plan or form of government which will work at Eastern.

Of course, we must realize that no complete plan or constitution will come to Eastern overnight. In order for it to be successful, the policies of the group should grow gradually over a period of years until it finally really becomes a government by and for the students. From a humble beginning, Student Government would undoubtedly grow to be as prominent on this campus as the student council is on many other campi. It must have a start friends than they would from many of the books in and we, the student body, are the ones to start it. After the committee has made its research, a vote will be taken as to whether or not the student body wants self-government. It is extremely possible that this plan may fail if there is lack of interest from the student body. In order for it to be a complete success, let us have over two-thirds of the student body vote in favor of it when the issue is put to a vote. It has taken over fifteen weeks of intensive cam- Former Student Now paigning on the part of the Progress and other campus groups to arouse the students to realize the students to realize the benefits of student government. It has been the major plank in the Progress platform . . . and now we are upon the threshold of self-government. All that we have to do is to register our approval when we have a chance to vote on this issue.



Otwell Rankin to Head Group of Students and Faculty In Study

ACTION PROMISED

The first meeting of the committee to decide whether a further study of Student Government should be made or whether a constitution should be drafted met yesterday afternon at four. They decided that the constitution should be simple and workable to begin with and then powers added as time progresses. It should be a constitution which can be easily amended, they decided.

1933), a member of the faculty of Holmes High School, Covington, was elected president of the Ken-tucky Council of Geography Tea-chers at the Council's annual meet-ing hold in I cuintilly in scenation This committee which was appointd by Dr. Donovan on Monday, April 18, is composed of Geraldine Allen, Prestonsburg; Lucille Nunnelly, Danville; Mary Agnes Bohn, Shelbyville; Mildred Coley, Louisville; Donovan Cooper, Portsmouth, O.; Marjorie Sears, Som-erset; James Squires, Whitesburg; Bill Hagood, Corbin, and Otwell Rankin of Covington, who'will act as chairman of the committee. Faculty members appointed to serve on the committee are Mrs. Case, Dr. W. J. Moore, and Dr. Smith Parks.

ing, the purpose of which was to give proper reading to a proposed amendment to the Alumni consti-By intensive study, the committee hopes to present a plan to the student body for a vote before school is out. "It is possible that this plan may be presented within three weeks," said Mr. Rankin. might be presented for a final vote

Dramatic Tourney Draws Many High School Entries

Ninth Annual Contest Held Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6

FIFTEEN SCHOOLS

The ninth annual high school dramatic tournament will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, in Hiram Brock auditorium.

High schools which will participate inthis tournament are: Picadome High School, Lexington; Short Creek High Schol; Athens' High High School, and Leslie County High School, Hyden, on Thursday afternoon. Hall High, Gray's Knob, Louisville Male, Madison, London and Dayton on Thursday night. Friday morning, Benham High, Berea, Shelbyville, Highlands (Fort Thomas), and Knott County, Pippapass. No plays will be presented Friday afternoon because of high school day demonstration. The high schools are divided into

A and B divisions. Those in division A will present tragedies, and in division those



members would be the same as for active members

"WHO, WOULDN'T BE CRAZY

Alumni News

By SAM BECKLEY Alumni Secretary

FOUR HUNDRED AT

Brown Hotel.

EASTERN BREAKFAST

Approximately four hundred

alumni, students, friends, and fac-ulty members attended the Eastern

breakfast which was held during the K. E. A. convention last Fri-

day morning, April 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the Roof Garden of the

The program consisted of short

talks by Dr. H. L. Donovan, George Evans, president of the Alumni Association, and Coach Rome Rankin, and transcribed musical selections and solos by the

HERBERT TUDOR (class of

ing held in Louisville in connection

with the K. E. A. convention last week. Congratulations, "HERB."

Following the Eastern breakfast

last Friday, the alumni held a

short business session, at which PRESIDENT GEORGE EVANS

presided. About one hundred alumni were present for this meet-

tution, so that the amendment

at the annual business meeting.

This meeting will be held on the

campus Saturday, May 28, at 2:30

The proposed amendment is relative to membership. At pres-

ent only those persons who have received the bachelor's degree

from Eastern or who were two-

year graduates prior to 1925 are

amendment proposes to admit into the Association as associate mem-

bers those persons who have spent

as much as one semester on the

campus but are not residing on

the campus at the time that said

membership is applied for. Asso-

ciate members would have the

rights or privileges of active mem-

bers, except the rights to vote and

hold office. Dues for associate

The

eligible for membership.

college glee clubs and band.

TUDOR ELECTED

ALUMNI BUSINESS

PRESIDENT

MEETING

p. m.

On my way to the Alumni Council Convention at Columbus, Ohio, I dropped in on "play practice" at Holmes High School in Covington. The play, on which the work was progressing nicely, was being produced by the faculty of the high school.

I believe you will be interested in some facts about this produc-tion. JOSEPHINE DUNN, fortion. JOSEPHINE DUNN, for-mer Eastern student, GEORGE MARTIN (class of 1937), and HERBERT TUDOR (class of 1933) were in the cast. MORTON SHEARER (class of 1923) was directing the presentation. JOSE-PHINE DUNN was cast as a negro lady not too richly endowed with mental faculties. "HERB" TUDOR was her male counterpart, favorite pastime was rolling a wheelbarrow around upside down and, of course, empty. GEORGE was a "sissy" young fellow, whose mental ability rose very little above that of his "colored" friends. Of course MR SHEARER was not supposed to be a crazy man, but you imagine he was before the drop of the final curtain? Who wouldn't have been crazy? And, by the way, the title of the play was "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?"

This play was presented to a packed house on Friday evening, April 1-they were all April-fools. think the audience was made up largely of students who were curious to see their beloved teachers on the stage. You know they must have enjoyed it.

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Do not misunderstand us; apple polishing, or trying to get a good grade in class by being overfriendly outside of class should be frowned on by the faculty and student body alike, but good honest friendship and Understanding should be fostered and encouraged.

At the present time, there is a general coolness between the faculty and student body because of an unjust campus tradition to the effect that anyone who discusses problems with a faculty member and becomes friendly with him is trying to "polish the apple." In an institution of higher learning, such as Eastern, it is an insult to the intelligence of the student for anyone to think he is trying to get a grade by making friends with the faculty. Likewise, it is an insult to the intelligence of the faculty members to believe that a person can get a grade in their classes by being over-friendly.

We are not trying to advocate apple-polishing, but one thing that this campus needs more than anything else is a closer friendship and understanding between faculty and students. If Student Government or any other worth while plan is ever to succeed at Eastrn, it must have the support and backing of the faculty and students alike.

Let each student and faculty member do away with this apple polishing bugaboo and make a conscientious effort to let down the bars in order to cultivate real friendship, and we will have the first essential of a greater Eastern.

Assembly Manners

Presumably, we, the students of Eastern, are cultured persons who have come to college for the purpose of securing an education. Our assembly programs are planned for the purpose of helping us secure this education. If we really desire an education, we will listen to the assembly speakers who, as a rule, know more about their subjects than the majority of the students, instead of talking while they are lecturing.

Of what value is a lecture to one if one talks our part for a Greater Eastern.

Now that we have gone this far toward Student Government, let us not lose this opportunity of securing it on our campus. We will have a vote before the present school term is up to see if we want self-government. If we vote for it now, it can begin operation next September. NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

GLEANINGS

Eastern's tidy and attractive campus has always been a source of pride to those affiliated with the school. From now until the end of the school year there will be thousands of visitors on Eastern's campus. They will judge Eastern and Eastern students by what they can see. Even a dozen pieces of paper strewn about the campus may give an untidy appearance.

It takes but very little more time and energy to throw your candy wrappers and scrap paper in a receptacle instead of on the ground, so let us watch and train ourselves to help keep the campus clean and tidy.

Write now to some friend you have who will shortly graduate from high school and invite him to attend High School Day which will be held on the campus May 7. There will be a special program arranged for all visitors and by your interest you may be instrumental in bringing new students to Eastern. We have a great institution here and we can share it with others by telling them about it and asking them to come and see it. Let us do

From these two divisions judges will select the four best casts and these casts will present the finals Friday night. At this time awards will be made to the winning cast in both tragedy and comedy, and individual awards will be presented to the best girl and best boy player in each of the two divisions of the tourney.

Pilot In Texas

A telegram from Theodore Keith to his father, Dr. Chas. A. Keith, says that he is employed as copilot on the Braniff Airway Co, and that he was to begin flying Tuesday, April 19, from Dallas to San Antonio on regular runs.



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By RALPH MAURER

After dishing out assignments on a college newspaper for almost a year and a half, it is a real pleasure to have someone else to assign a column. (One in which assign a column. (One in which the Trial Ed says to use as you please). It has been a genuine pleasure, though, working with a bunch of boys and girls who take their writing seriously and coop-erate as the regular commercial staffs do.

In the spring a youn man's fancy lightly turns to" thoughts, et cetera. George Kerler, past Sports Editor and feature writer of the Kentucky Kerned, passes Ufis on as his definition of spring. "Spring—it comes like a whiff of smelling salts walking the earth long knocked cold by winter. . Ice tea appears on menus; butter spreads easily on your bread; you sweat when you make love; profs escape early for a round of golf; townspeople wander around and stare at straining gardens; the stare at straining gardens; the lawyers loll around their backdoor and yearn at passing legs; the sports pages are loaded with three-base hits. . .

"Spring-ginger ale is diluted by the more timely catalyst, lime rickey. It opens the season for rumble seat cannibals. The vernal months-nature's crafties trick, a weather hypodermic causing rest-lessness in storks and worms, cows and co-eds. . .

I have never had the pleasure of filling out an income tax re-port, in fact I've never seen one, but if they call for any more information than do the Placement Bureau Reports, I'll forever be content with a small salaried position.

Americans and their leisure time . . . and what is a better way to use it than to nurse your hobbies. Every time I see James Muncy and his "snap-shot appa-ratus," Dr. Farris and an arm full of botanical specimen, Dr. Dorris bargaining for an old Civil War relic, and Molly Coley with a bit. relic, and mony coley with a bit of history on some famous musi-cal, I firmly resolve to start a col-lection of something. A short talk with any of the above hobby ad-dicts will convince you that it is a fascinating activity.

Speaking of pleasures and ac-tivities, I have done nothing in my college career that has given me any more real enjoyment than spending every other. Thursday evening in Dr. Kennamer's home as a member of the World Affairs as a member of the World Affairs Club. What do we do? Well, first we feel at home. We dis-cuss international problems and try to keep abreast current news happenings. We do it INFOR-MALLY. You know, relax, sip tea, smoke and join in. For en-lightenment and educational value the evenings are worth more than the evenings are worth more than many regular scheduled classes.

Suggested project for the WPA:



A teaching fellowship at Uni-versity of Tennessee has been awarded to Willis Throckmorton, Mount Olivet, Kentucky, a sen-ior at Eastern, it was announced here today.

cently accepted a position as State Secretary of Baptist Student work. He is very popular with Eastern students. The subject of his ad-dress will be "Christ Liveth in the Mr. Throckmorton has been active in the Science Club, World Affairs Club, Limestone Club, Y. M. C. A., and many other campus organizations.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Throckmorton, and is a graduate of Deming High School, Mount Olivet.

have found few individuals who possess a philosophy of life com-parable to that of Coach Rome Rankin. Having spent several evenings in Coach Rankin's com-pany during the past few weeks, I have a revamped outlook on life and have a new view of the soand have a new view of the so-called "gridiron toughies."

Here is a tip to some energetic sports writer for a real human interest story. We refer to Roy King, who four years ago came to Eastern as a big, unknown Hill-billy. Since that time he has developed into a polished and cultured young gentleman with the greatest of all assets, personality. greatest of all assets, personality. He has been a star in every un-dertaking. Athletically, King has been to Eastern what Babe Ruth was to the Yankees. This, his senior year, he reached a Zenith for small college athletes. . . He captained the football and basket-ball terms selected all.K I ball teams . . . selected all-K. I. A. C. hardwood performer . . .

given honorable mention on sev-on the baseball team . . . selected President of the "E" Club . . . voted (overwhelmingly) Mr. Popu-larity. This is our definition of GROWTH.

This weather is inviting to the "Seemore" clothing, referring of course to women's bathing suits. Conduct a survey to ascertain how many campuses have pet rattle-

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Annual Banquet

GARDEN THEME

By CHESTER DURHAM ...

theme for this impressive service will be a "Garden of Memories."

A very interesting program has been arranged for the event. Pete Gillesple will be the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Gillesple, who is a student at the Southern Bap-

tist Theological Seminary, has re-

R. H. Falwell, Jr., who is state president of the B. S. U., will be

present and students from More-

head, Georgetown, Berea and the University of Kentucky are plan-ning to attend. The music, which is in charge of Ed Hesser, will feature the B. S. U. quartet. Ches-ter Durkam Angel and the back

ter Durham, president of the local B. S. U. will act as toastmaster.

Tickets for the banquet will cost

thirty-five cents, and may be pur-

chased from any member of the Baptist Student Council or at the

office of Dr. F. A. Engle.

Secretary of State

in the college division.

Lucy Wallace Elected

Home Ec. Association

According to Miss Margaret

Hubbard, president of the Home Economics Club, Miss Lucy Wal-lace, junior, has been made secre-tary of the State Home Economics

Association for the coming year.

Miss Wallace, a member of the local Home Ec. Club was elected

Miss Wallace was also elected to

Garden of My Heart."



Ralph Pendery, a senior at East-ern State Teachers College, of 25 Elmwood Avenue, Ft. Thomas, has Elmwood Avenue, Ft. Thomas, has been granted a teaching fellow-ship at the College of Business Administration, Boston Univer-sity, Boston, Mass., in the depart ment of accounting. He will as-sume his duties and begin his courses in September.

Mr. Pencery was one of the 34 honor students at Eastern last semester. He was recently elected president of the Alpha Beta chapter of the Pi Omega Pi, national ter of the Pi Omega Pi, hattonal commercial teachers' honorary fraternity. He is also vice-presi-dent of the Northern Kentucky Club, a member of the men's glee club, the Little Theatre Club, and the Sigma Tau Pi, organization of commerce students.

Pulaski Club Sponsors Old Fashioned Dance

A real old fashion square dance will be featured tomorrow night, will be featured tomorrow high, April 23, in the small gym from 7:30 to 10:30, under the sponsor-ship of the Pulaski County Club. Miss Floyd, faculty sponsor, said that there would be prizes for the best men and women dancers and Mrs., Case, Mr. Keith, and Dr. Kennemer would act as and Dr. Kennamer would act as

judges. Because square dancing is becoming more and more prominent today, said Miss Floyd, we are going to give a dance with all the old traditions attached. Music will be furnished by a fiddle and two guitars and Mike "Mountain Dew" Cornette will be the caller.

Admission is 15 cents apiece or represent Eastern at the associa-tion's meeting held in Louisville on April 15 and 16. two for 25 cents. Every one is invited and everyone is assured a good time. two for 25 cents. Every one is



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MAROONS BREAK EVEN IN EIGHT GAMES **Defending State Champions**

Defeat Illinois But Bow To Indiana Team

Loose Fielding and Light Hitting Cause Maroons Trouble

TIP OBERLIN

Finding it difficult to hit in the pinches and fielding loosely with men on bases, Eastern's defending state champion baseball team has been able to take only two of their last four home games. After los-ing to Michigan State in their opening encounter by a 2-1 score, the Hembreemen evened their year's standing by slugging out a 15 to 1 victory over Oberlin Col-

lege. Carl Yeager, lanky junior, starting his first game, gave up only two hits and fanned seven.

In an abbreviated doubleheader with Indiana University Monday afternoon, April 11, the Maroons emerged on the short end both times. In the opener "Pinchy" King gave only four hits but two of these came in the fifth when Clark, Hoosier catcher, tripled and scored on Cromer's scratch single. Indiana added four more in the sixth on two walks, a fielders' choice, an error, and two singles.

Eastern made a last inning ef-fort in their half of the seventh. After L. King had gone out short to first, Bray singled, R. King fanned, Hill singled, sending Bray to third, Bryant scored the third run a minute later on Caldwell's hit thru the infield.

In the second game Indiana opened on Rice for five runs in the first inning on two walks, three singles and a double. They added another in the second on two singles and a fielders' choice. They counted four times in the fourth on five singles and an error and then pushed over three more in the fifth on two free passes, an error and two more singles.

Eastern scored in the third after Yeager was safe on Heldt's error and Voshell doubled to deep left. They added another tally when Bray singled Voshell across the plate. Errors by Gwin and Clark placed Luman and L. King on first and third to start the fifth. L. King then stole second and both runners scored on Bray's third straight single.

The Hembreemen pushed across three more in the seventh on a walk to Davidson, an error, and doubles by Luman, Voshell, and Hill.

In a game interrupted by rain the Easterners defeated Northern Illinois Monday afternoon, April



.ittle Miss

ROLIGHNEC

Eastern's defending state cham-pion baseball nine which lost only five games during the two preced-ing seasons will open their Ken-tucky Intercollegiate season to-day with the University of Louis-ville Cardinals on Belknap Field, Louisville. Their record this sea-son with out-of-state competition Louisville. Their record this sea-son with out-of-state competition stands at four wins and four losses.

Members of the team are as follows: Front row, left to right-

18, by a score of 10 to 8. The contest was loosely played from beginning to end, with each team committing 5 errors.

Rice, Eastern's moundsman, permitted only four hits, all com-ming in the last two innings, but he was in trouble all the way by being too liberal with free tickets to first, fourteen DeKalbites being given bases on balls.

Eastern scored twice in the second on two errors, a walk, and a single by Caldwell. They picked up three more in the third on two up three more in the third on two errors, a walk, and a single by Williams. Passes to Merlino and Rice, a double by Voshell and an-other single by Williams brought in two more in the fourth. Bryant opened the fifth by grounding out, pitcher to first, Merlino singled, Rice sacrificed Merlino to second and Voshell singled to bring across another tally. The Maroons added another in the seventh, a walk, an error, and a single by Merlino. Eastern's final run came in the

Eastern's final run came in the eighth after King walked, went to second on Singer's error, and scored on Bryant's single thru the infield.

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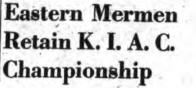
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left to right-R. King, first base; Cole, infield; Fritts, outfield; Hinkle, first base; Caldwell, catcher; Porter, ass't. manager, and Hem-bree, coach.

Maroons Win Two Lose One On **Tennessee Trip** L. M. U. Easy Victim **Twice But Maryville** Proves Too Strong **OSHELL STARS**

The Eastern baseball team, which took to the road for a series of three encounters during the K. E. A. vacation, won two and lost one.

In the first game played Thursday, April 14, the Maroon team had little trouble in overwhelming the Lincoln Memorial University nine at Harrogate, Tenn., by the score of 14 to 4. Eastern scored consistently thruout the game and in the fourth inning five of its runs were tabulated. John Rice was on the mound for Eastern and L. M. U. only reached him for six hits. Eastern so completely outwitted the Tennessee team by its bunting tactics that



Berea, Morehead, and Kentucky Represented

DICKMAN STARS

With history repeating itself the Eastern merman swam thru the state meet to again second U. K. and to take the K. I. A. C. championship, thus earning their second trophy which will soon take its place along with the one won last year in the trophy case in the cor-ridor of the Administration building. Berea and Morehead also garnered points, with Morris of Morehead being high man for the meet with a total of eleven points. Every Eastern entrant snagged points, with Bob Dickman taking

our only first by his stellar performance on the springboard. The Eastern relay teams again were second only to U. K. In the seven swimming events

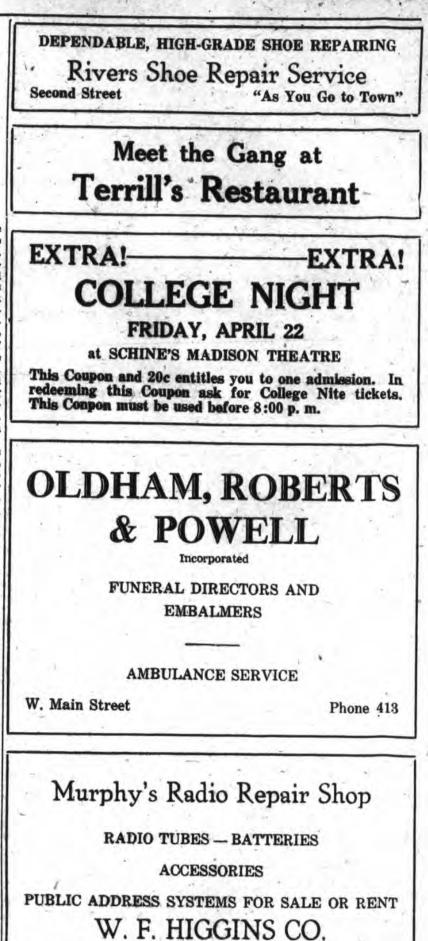
every previous record in the state was broken and new ones estab-lished which will probably last for several years. Predominating are the new records of 24.5 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle by Morris, Morehead ,and Scott's time in the 150 yard backstroke of 1:58.5 secwas broken and new ones estabonds

Four senior natators concluded their college careers in the pool with the state meet: Bill Byar, with the state meet: Bill Byar, dashing dashman and latest ad-dition to the team; Ed McConnell, dolphin distance man, who has done his best swimming this year; Steve Edwards, basking back-stroker since Model High school; and Ed Hosper for the latt form and Ed Hesser, for the last four years who has coached, captained, and displayed versatility by filling in whenever there was a shortage in any events and taken points.

The remaining team which completed the season consists of: Leslie Roth, Marshall Arbuckle, Jack Weaver, Jim Hennessey, and Guy Whitehead.



Sofar, the Eastern Baseballers have not seemed to have hit their stride this season. Up to date they have chalked up 4 victories and suffered as many defeats. There is no particular alibi why they have not hit their stride yet, other than every team they have lost to have been among the larthe hosts were completely unable Michigan State, University of Indiana and Maryville. With ning the Maroons tabbed three twelve games left to be played, and the boys getting more accustomed to the other's playing habits, we predict the season to end with Eastern again as the K. I. A. C. champs with fourten wins and six losses.



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> Contests To Be Eastern's First Inter-State Fray-

PANTHERS HERE

George Hembree and his Eastern baseball team left early this morning for Louisville where they will play the University of Louis-ville Cardinals on Belknap Field this afternoon. The contest will be Eastern's first of the season with

Kentucky opposition. According to team records for the season the Cardinals appear to have the edge. Zimney, Cardinal southpaw ace, will oppose the Hembree batsmen. L. King, who until the start of this season, had never lost a college game, will start for Eastern.

Saturday afternoon the Maroons will be hosts to Kentucky Wes-leyan College who have placed a team on the field this year for the first time in several seasons. Carl Yeager will probably get the mound assignment against the Methodists. The game will be call-ed at 2:30 o'clock.

ed at 2:30 o'clock. Those who made the trip to Louisville today were: Voshell, L. King, Bray, R. King, Hill, Cald-well, Bryant, Merlino, Luman, Da-vidson, Williams, Rice, Cole, Yea-ger, McWhorter, Kemp and Wal-lace.

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Because they were not able to come thru in the pinches the Maroons were on the short end of the score in their game Friday, April 15, with Maryville, when they were nosed out 2 to 1. Lester "Pinchey" King was the unfor-tunate moundsman in that he only allowed six safe blows while the Maryville aggregation scored two unearned runs and his mates muffed three excellent chances to gain a deserved victory. In the fourth inning with two Maryville men on base as the result of an error and a hit, a left-handed bat-ter smacked a fluke hit which landed just inside the left field foul line and bounded into foul territory as the plane counter toul line and bounded into foul territory as the players occupying bases scampered home. The Ma-roons rallied in the ninth mning to score their lone run but the rally was nipped there when they failed to hit. Both teams hit safely six times but Eastern's hits were too scattered to do much damage. Roy King got two of the Maroons' hits.

Marcons' hits. Returning to Lincoln Memorial Saturday, the Big Red again mas-sacred the inferior nine—this time to the tune of 17 to 0. Lanky Carl Yeager, with his Matthewson windup, was the winning hurler and allowed only six hits in seven innings. "B. C." (barrel-chested) Bryant replaced Carl for the last two innings. two innings.

Maroon Tennis Season To Open **Here Tomorrow**

Eastern's tennis team will go into action for the first time tointo action for the first time to-morrow when they play the Union Buildogs here at 2:30. According to the latest information, the team will probably be composed of Mar-shall Arbuckle, playing coach, Coleman Whitaker, Dan Denny, Norbert Rechtin, Russell Childs, and Bill Bennett. The Easterners have scheduled

The Easterners have scheduled a match with Berea at Berea on May 25, and May 6 they will play Centre here. May 7 they will play at Western and May 14 at Centre. On May 21, they are scheduled to angage the Western team here.

At a recent meeting of the en-tire baseball squad Lester "Pinchy" King was chosen as captain of the '38 nine, succeeding Jim Caldwell. "Pinchy" has been a regular on the Maroon diamond for the past three years and has been one of the most serviceable and dependable men that has ever led the Easterners. With "Pinchy" controlling his curves and leader-ship the Marcons should GO.

An amusing incident occured during the Maroon baseball trip over the Easter holidays.. The story is told that Coach Hembree took along Lefty Shetler as a man-ager to look after the clubs equipment, and when it was necessary for the redoubtable Lefty to appear on the scene, he was not to be found. After a considerable search by the entire squad, he was found out back of L. M. U.'s club house playing marbles with a group of. tiny children. The story ends with Lefty keeping a pretty close watch on the bats and balls for the remainder of the trip.

According to Charles "Turkey" Hughes, the Maroon tennis team this season will be under the tutelage of Marshall Arbuckle. "Marsh" will be one of the few playing coaches in the state.

The Chicago Cubs certainly must think that "Dizzy" Dean is a very valuable man. Any ball player that is worth \$185,000, and three players must have "TT." It looks as though the Cards got the best end of the deal. While in the Na-tional league, here would be my plok for the finish line: the New York Giants to be first, the Chi-cago Cubs second, Pittsburgh Pir-ates third and the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cards battling to the wire for fourth place. the wire for fourth place.

Closing Advice: Don't ever at-tend K. E. A. in the hopes of hav-ing a vacation or finding a \$10,000 job.

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