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Eastern Nine Will Open Season With Franklin College Tomorrow; Hembree Is Confident of Victory

New Diamond Will Be In Shape for Opening Home Contest

LINE-UP GIVEN

By FRED MAYES

When the umpires stentorian call of "play ball" rings across the campus tomorrow, another Eastern nine will answer the call to uphold the tradition established by their former teammates. The reputation these Maroons have to defend is not an ordinary one, for the Eastern nine has long been recognized as one of the foremost college baseball teams in the country. Since the days when Earle Combs sparked the team to victory over the opposing nines, Coach Hembree has always been able to develop his material into a winning combination. Year after year, the Eastern "diamond dopesters" have predicted an unsuccessful season, and year after year, the same surprised fans have shed their cynicism in cheering another Maroon and White to victory.

When the starting lineup is announced for the opening game with Franklin College, Eastern fans will discover that many of their favorites have been lost via graduation and many other evils that change college coaches' dreams into nightmares. Gone will be the names of Charles Bryant, Roy King, Jim Caldwell, "Pinchy" King, Walter Hill, and a host of other former diamond luminaries. However, Coach Hembree is optimistic about the improvement the team has been making, and we are led to believe this season's record will be far from disappointing.

The opening games with Franklin will see a few changes in the infield. Rice will probably hold down the initial sack, unless his services are needed on the mound. In that case, Music will be the choice for first base. Hines, a new man to Eastern fans, will receive Catcher Williams' throws down to second, unless the play shifts shortstop Jack Merlino over to the keystone. It is rumored by the boys "in the know" that Merlino is to be farmed out by some major league team as soon as his college career is ended. Holding down the "hot corner," the fans will see either Luman or Voshell, depending on how Luman shapes up and how badly Voshell's services are needed in the outfield.

The boys who will be stationed far from the maddening crowd in the outfield to chase an occasional pop fly will probably be Porter, Davidson, and either Drew or Voshell. Judging from the available information, these boys can give a good account of themselves.

The mound staff of the Maroon nine remains the question mark as the season nears its opening. Eastern fans will remember, however, that in the development of ace hurlers that Coach Hembree has been most successful. Shetler and Yeager will probably receive the starting assignments, while Rice, Abney, and Stumbold, will pull the chestnuts out of the fire when the going gets a bit rough.

The game will be called at 1:30 o'clock.

Ferrell Addresses School Executives At Lexington

"Educational Problems Facing Kentucky in 1940" Is Subject

AT SPRING MEET

Dr. D. Thomas Ferrell, associate professor of education at Eastern, addressed the spring meeting of the Blue Grass School Executives Club in Lexington March 28, in the Student Union building of the University of Kentucky. The subject of Dr. Ferrell's address was "Educational Problems Facing Kentucky in 1940."

In the course of the address, Dr. Ferrell pointed out that the problems of education in Kentucky are mainly rural in scope. To solve these problems, he said, it will be necessary to provide an adequate program for public education, to consummate the plan of consolidation of rural schools, to make rural schools more sensitive to community needs, and to provide superior teaching.

"One of the great weaknesses of the rural school is that we teach the textbook without relation to the community," Dr. Ferrell declared, stating that the students should be taught the history of the community, conditions of the people, how to make use of the county's resources, such as county farm agent, home demonstration agent, local library, county health unit, and to study the soil, climate and wildlife of their community.

Students Get Vacation; Faculty To Attend K. E. A.

Classes will be dismissed for the Kentucky Education Association from Wednesday, April 12, at twelve o'clock noon until Monday, April 17. This is for the purpose of giving members of the faculty an opportunity to attend the meetings of the association in Louisville, and the students a spring vacation.

World Affairs Club Sponsors Assembly Program In Chapel

Internal Problems And International Relations Theme

KENNAMER SPONSOR

The international relations of America and its internal problems were discussed by members of the World Affairs Club of Eastern at the college chapel hour on Wednesday, March 29. Arthur L. Wickersham, Irvine, presided. Sponsor of the club is Dr. L. G. Kennamer of the department of geography and geology at Eastern. "America Looks Within" was the subject of Doniphan Burrus, Richmond, who called attention to the need for America to face her own problems of crime and economic and social inequalities. Sketching briefly the growth of national consciousness of the need of social reform, Mr. Burrus urged the college young men and women to take part in solving the nation's problems.

The importance of the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands was stressed by Miss Alice Edelmaier, Covington, as contact for trade with the Far East. China is the only country still open for extensive development and the open door policy must be maintained for mutually beneficial trade relations, she stated. The continued friendly relations of America with countries of the East were emphasized by Miss Edelmaier, whose topic was "America Views the Orient."

The good neighbor policy of the United States toward the Latin and South American countries was discussed by Miss Lucy Teater, Nicholasville. She contrasted the former policy of territorial acquisition and use of troops as in the Nicaraguan problem with the present policy of good neighborliness. America should strive for still better understanding and relations with these countries, Miss Teater declared.

"America Looks at Europe," discussed by Edward Eicher, Ft. Thomas, who traced the recent developments in Europe, including the gains of land, manpower and resources made by Hitler, the appeasement program of Chamberlain, and French and Russian foreign policies. He predicted acquisition or at least protectorate of the free city of Danzig and the Polish Corridor by Germany.

Problems Of The South Discussed By Students In Assembly Program

"Problems of Progress in the South" was the topic of a program given by the Social Science Club of Eastern at the college assembly hour on Monday, March 27. Teddy Gilbert, senior, of Pineville, presided.

Landon Presents Character Studies In Assembly Program

Character studies of great literary men were presented by Sydney Landon of the English department of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Eastern. Mr. Landon employs makeup and mannerisms of men he portrays to give remarkably life-like pictures of such literary celebrities as Poe, Longfellow, Tennyson, Stevenson, Hugo, Thackeray, Kipling, Whitman, Bret Harte, Carlyle, F. H. Smith, Mark Twain, James Whitcomb Riley, Josh Billings, and others.

Many of the later writers, such as Mark Twain, James Whitcomb Riley and F. Hopkinson Smith, Mr. Landon knew personally. Others, in both England and America, he has learned to know through visits to their homes and libraries and by interviews with their relatives and close friends.

Richardson Will Reign As Queen At Senior Ball

Admittance Will Be Invitational From Members of Sr. Class

HOUSE ORCHESTRA

Miss Mildred Frances Richardson, senior, from Somerset, was selected by the members of the senior class, at their meeting last Monday, to reign as queen of the Senior Ball, which will be held in the small gym of Weaver Health building on Saturday evening, April 22. Miss Thelma Robins and Miss Alice Edelmaier were selected to serve as attendants to the queen upon this occasion.

Admittance to the dance will be restricted to members of the senior class and their friends. All students who may desire to go to the dance are asked to see any senior in order to make arrangements for attending. Subscription price will be one dollar, the sale of tickets will begin in the near future according to the report of the committee. Proceeds of the dance will be used to defray the expenses of the annual senior trip which will be taken May 8 and 9, to Cumberland Falls.

Garth House and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Feature events of the gala evening will be the grand march and the crowning of Miss Richardson as queen, according to the plans of the committee, headed by T. J. Black, senior class president.

Science Club Hears Mayes Discuss Cosmic Radiation

Description of Nature Of Radiation and of Phenomena Observed

HEARD BY CLUB

The Science Club held its regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, April 5, at the home of Dr. T. C. Herndon. Following a brief discussion pertaining to old and new business, and the appointment of an initiation committee, composed of James Stanfield, Jim Stayton, Leslie Roth and Jimmy Rodgers, a paper was presented by the president, Fred Mayes, "Cosmic Radiation: A Frontier of Modern Physics."

The paper included a description of the nature of the radiation, the theoretical and experimental methods used, their investigation, and some of the observable phenomena for which the cosmic rays are responsible.

It was pointed out that while the study of cosmic rays lies in the realm of pure rather than applied physics, the solution of the problem of the nature and origin of the rays might hold the key to the secret of the seemingly inexhaustible supply of stellar energy.

At the previous meeting held on March 22, Elvey Roberts presented a scientific treatise on the subject of evolution.

Tests for Venereal Disease In College Is Discussed By Progress Reporter; Eastern to Be Tested

By JIM RODGERS

Today great interest is growing in the control of venereal diseases. Various groups, such as the American Student Health Association, college students and the like, are acknowledging this problem with the attitude of hoping to find a solution in its general educational aspects as pertaining to public health.

Until recently, medical authorities were without facts and data to demonstrate that diagnosis and control of venereal disease among college population is a sound program from budgetary, medical, and educational points of view. Opinions have for several years persisted that college students were select persons not included in groups with a high prevalence of venereal diseases.

Under a recent survey conducted by Diehl of the University of Minnesota and the United States Public Health Service, evidence has been presented that clearly shows the comparison of the college rate with that of corresponding age groups of the entire population to be very closely related. The research revealed that out of the 78,388 students examined from 515 colleges, a ratio of 19.9 in every 10,000 were positive cases. This in itself is testimony enough that college students also have venereal disease as a major health problem.

Davis Addresses Industrial Art Club At Banquet

Working In Crafts Fosters Excellent Character Training

BEREA RESIDENT

Iota Alpha Gamma, the Industrial Arts Club of Eastern, held a banquet at the Glyndon Hotel, March 28. The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Edward Davis, a graduate of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., and formerly of Berea College, who now operates a craftsman's shop near Berea. The speaker spent two weeks this past summer working with Mr. Wallace Nutting, who produces some of the finest furniture of the generation. The subject of his informal talk was "Craftsmen I have Known."

Mr. Davis stressed that working in crafts fosters excellent character training. Many of the craftsmen whom he mentioned were born in the southeastern highlands of this state where they still live and work. Mr. Davis brought out the fact that many of these men have had but very little formal education but are masters of their trade.

The following club members were present: Claude Howard, Ernest Snyder, Joe Morgan, Odus Bastin, Raymond Van Winkle, Homer Davis, Allen Zaring, Donald Music, Tilton Bannister, Dabney Doty, Willard Sandidge, Callee Coleston, T. J. O'Hearn, Wyatt Thurman, George Ordick, Woodrow Luman, Adrian Osborne, T. J. Anderson, Cecil Garrick, Dudley Sparks, J. W. Mullican, Jr., Harold Winborne, and Mr. Ralph Whalen, sponsor of the organization.

Eastern Debaters Win Over National Junior College Champions

Four Eastern debaters returned to the campus Sunday on completing a 400-mile trip during the course of which they defeated Pikeville Junior College in two contests there Saturday.

Doniphan Burrus and Elmore Ryle comprised the Eastern affirmative team which was victorious over a Pikeville negative team that one week previously had won the National Junior College Debate Tournament at Asheville, N. C.

Burgin Benton and Lee Farris combined to form the negative team, and also won over the national junior college champion which upheld both sides of the question: "Resolved: That the United States government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Addressing the only audience which has heard Eastern's debaters all year—Prof. J. W. Davis, Pikeville debate coach, said, "The Eastern debating teams are the best that Pikeville has met this year."

Because of the critical illness of his son, Jennings, Dr. Saul Hounchell, Eastern debate coach, was prevented from making the trip to Pikeville.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Opens Convention At University of Kentucky Today

Eastern Breakfast At Brown Hotel On Friday, April 14

The annual Eastern breakfast of the Kentucky Education Association convention will be given at 7:30 a. m., Friday morning; April 14, in the Roof Garden of the Brown Hotel in Louisville. All Eastern graduates and former students attending the convention are urged to be present. Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased at the Eastern headquarters desk in the lobby of the Brown Hotel beginning noon, April 12.

The breakfast will be presided over by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, who will present among the speakers of the morning, Mr. Judson Harmon, president of the Alumni Association, and Miss Grace Champlin, president of the Eastern Club in Jefferson county.

Eastern Editorial Staff Attends Two Day Convention

KERNEL IS HOST

Student journalists from nine Kentucky college newspapers will converge on the campus of the University of Kentucky today and Saturday for the annual spring convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association meeting with the Kernel, university publication, as host. Included in the program are panel discussions, forums, talks by Lexington and Kentucky newspapermen and a dinner.

The delegation from the Progress is composed of Edward Eicher, editor; Mary Agnes Finneran, associate editor; Jimmy Rodgers, sports editor; and Billy Adams, advertising manager.

Awards for the best paper in the association, the best news story, feature, editorial, sports story, advertisement, and column will be made with Chicago Tribune executives as judges.

Registration will be at 1 p. m., today in Room 204, of the Union building. At 2 p. m., a general session will be opened with a welcome to the visiting delegates by L. T. Iglehart, editor of the Kernel and president of the association. Speakers will be A. B. Guthrie, Jr., city editor of the Lexington Leader, who will talk on "News Values." Lawrence Shropshire, Leader sports editor, with "Sports Writing" as his subject; and Russell Scofield, advertising manager of the Herald-Leader, who will speak on "Newspaper Advertising As a Vocation."

G. M. Pedley, state publicity director, and editor of "In Kentucky" and the Lyon County Herald, and president of the Kentucky Press Association, will be guest speaker at dinner at 6:30 p. m. tonight in the second floor banquet room of the Union building. Awards will be made for competition winners at the banquet when a cup will be presented to representatives of the college paper judged best and keys to the writers of the best news story, feature story, sports story, editorial, and advertisement. Second and third place winners will receive certificates of merit.

Tentative plans have been made for a party for the visiting delegates by Delta Sigma Chi, honorary journalism fraternity for men, following the dinner.

KIPPA officers for 1939-40 will be elected at the business session of the convention at 9 a. m., April 8, in Room 204, Union building. L. T. Iglehart, president of the group, will preside.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, will conduct a forum for the visiting women delegates at 10 a. m. in Room 204, Union building.

Member papers sending delegates to the convention are the Crimson Rambler, Transylvania College; College News, Murray State Teachers College; College Heights Herald, Western State Teachers College; Cento, Cento College; Georgetownian, Georgetown College; Progress, Eastern State Teachers College; Trail Blazer, Morehead State Teachers College; Orange and Black, Union College, and the Kernel, University of Kentucky.

Installation For B. S. U. Officers To Be On April 29

Hewitt To Be Guest Speaker At Banquet In Baptist Church

GARDEN THEME

The Baptist Student Union will hold its annual installation banquet April 29 at the First Baptist church. At this time the new officers of the Baptist Student Council for 1939-40 will be formally installed. This service is very impressive and a garden theme will be used in the program.

Atlanta Cox, president of the B. S. U., has announced that Dr. J. Edwin Hewitt will be the speaker for this occasion. His subject will be "Christ Uplifted on the College Campus."

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

DR. J. HOLMES MARTIN RESIGNS U. K. POST

The University of Kentucky board of trustees had accepted the resignation of Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry department in the Agriculture College since 1917, to accept a Michigan post.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS
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Mildred Abrams Society Editor
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PROGRESS PLATFORM

- A modified system of student government.
A weekly school publication.
A more active alumni association.
Continued expansion of college departments.
A greater Eastern.

Eastern Alumni

Recently the senior class of 1939 voted unanimously to join Eastern's alumni association. The members of the class of 1937 and 1938 joined this association one hundred per cent and thereby set the example for us to follow.

The Alumni Association is "an organization of friends who have united in an effort to keep in touch with each other." To those of us who have been in college for the past four years, our Alma Mater has come to mean a great deal to us; our college friends are dear to us.

But loyalty and precedent are not the only things to be considered in joining the association. We ourselves are the ones who will be benefited by membership. The alumni secretary is interested in the Association and wishes to keep in touch with each member.

The class of 1939 followed the precedent set by the two classes which graduated before them. This is the third straight year the seniors have joined the Alumni Association 100%.

Compulsory Chapel

Many visitors to the chapel programs have remarked with a note of curious interest that few assembly hours are so well-attended as ours. Only last week a speaker in chapel implied that he was amazed at what seemed to be an attendance of the entire student body.

Such remarks mean that these speakers fully realize that unless some sort of pressure were exerted, such wholesale attendance could be secured. They have doubtless addressed other colleges and universities at the assembly hour which were but sparsely attended.

It will be but restatement to say that speakers are at their best before such an audience. A majority of public speakers admit that they can do much better speaking before a large audience than a small one.

Then, too, there is the other school which claims that they would prefer a small audience, whose interest could be taken for granted, to a large audience, wherein the bored as well as the interested were scattered.

There are noticeable signs of boredom in some parts of our chapel every assembly hour. The direction of these evidences of disinterest shifts with the speaker, proving that one speaker will probably appeal to one group and another one to another.

Students ordinarily do not make such signs unless the speaker strikes absolutely no responsive chord in them. An opened book or a bowed head are not intended to be signs of rudeness.

As long as the present method of enforcing chapel attendance is in effect, these signs can hardly be subdued. They are but the natural reactions of healthy young people.

Undoubtedly, chapel has a disciplinary effect when attendance is enforced. But its educational value can be questioned.

when attendance is enforced. But its educational value can be questioned. We cannot help but admit, however, that some method of securing attendance is necessary.

So it proves to be an interesting conjecture to wonder if somehow chapel might not be made an Elysium as well as a lyceum.

Safety First

In chapel recently, Eastern students were admonished to take care lest they be injured by passing automobiles on the college drive.

In the first place, automobiles are supposed to be parked only on the right side of the college drive, and then, only in the spaces not marked off by red and white lines.

Automobiles park on the left as well as the right side of the drive, and this "double-parking" leaves but one lane of traffic open for the motorists passing through.

Every one of the above mentioned points are obvious violations of traffic regulations, yet they are permitted to continue. It is not only dangerous to walk in the drive, it is even dangerous to try to cross the drive from one walk to another during certain periods of the day.

There is one thing which may be done. The Progress advocates a safety education plan to teach the students, and rigid enforcement of logical traffic rules to teach the motorists.

Scandalette

There has been a great deal of criticism of this paper because it has had no scandal column this year. So far no effort has been made to justify the stand we have taken, but as the murmur seems to rise again and again, we feel that some justification is necessary.

In the first place, the term "scandal column" is a misnomer. It is an almost universal trait of human nature to be actively interested in the affairs and activities of other people, and the interest is made more vivid if the affairs are concerned with the more personal side of life.

Admittedly, sometimes the writer of such a column was a scavenger of scandal. Sometimes in larger schools there was an elaborate system of espionage worked out by which the student's entire social and academic life was noticed and only the detours were charted.

True, that did not happen often. Ordinarily, the "scandal columns" were harmless enough. In some colleges, it was considered a mark of eligibility to be written about in the widely-read column.

The average college student reads incompletely. He has a tendency to glance rapidly at the paper and dash off to tell the latest gossip to his neighbor without bothering to be sure that he had received the impression which the writer had intended.

It seems almost unavoidable that a special group of people are generally written about in such columns. Where it is considered a feather in one's cap to be mentioned in such writing, all those whose names are not written about feel that they have been neglected.

There are so many obstacles to be considered in the publication of a scandal column that the effort has been temporarily abandoned. We realize that the student body is very much interested in this feature of a college paper, but until we have found some way to surmount these enumerated obstacles, it seems to be advisable to let it alone.

European Situation Is Discussed By Faculty Member

Kenamer Addresses Rotary Club Meeting On European Situation

AT DINNER

Dr. L. G. Kenamer, Eastern faculty member, talked informally before the Richmond Rotary Club on "the European situation" at the club's meeting in the Rathskeller of the Glyndon Hotel Tuesday night.

Dr. Kenamer said that Hitler and Mussolini have created a sensation thruout the world by their rise in power in Europe. The two dictators, particularly Hitler, have complete control of their nations by their police power.

"When the leader speaks, he speaks for the whole nation and any opposition to the leader is suppressed and has no chance to come out into the open," Kenamer declared.

The censorship of the news from other countries keeps out the knowledge of what is going on in the rest of the world, he said. "More than 98 per cent of the news of other countries is censored before it reaches the ears of the people of Germany or Italy," Kenamer stated.

The leaders of the dictator countries know what we are doing, even though the people are not allowed to have this knowledge, he said. "The United States is honeycombed with secret agents of foreign countries. There are 38 different 'bunds' in this country which assimilate the news for the leaders," Kenamer declared.

On the other hand, he continued, the people of this country cannot depend on the veracity of the news which reaches us from these foreign countries. Most of our foreign news, coming thru French and English channels, is colored on the behalf of the democracies.

"Hitler has not been stopped," Kenamer said. He continued by saying that the United States has in the past used some of the same practices. The United States has provoked war (he cited the Spanish-American War) and has taken territory.

"In case of war we would surrender our freedom of assemblage. If we should join with France and England in stopping Hitler in armed conflict, a dictatorship would be set up in this country, as in the last war. Thus the United States, England and France would set up dictatorships to save democracy," he declared.

He concluded by saying that the map of Europe has been changed "by the rattle of the sword and a large use of the jaw."

John Reichsparr, president of the club, announced that John Will Adams and F. M. Stiver had been elected members of the Rotary and the two new members would be present at the club's meeting next week.

Sam Beckley, vice-president of the club, was named to represent the club at the Rotary district convention to be held at Middlesboro, Ky., on May 1.

Progress Post Office

Dear Editor: Whoever the dope was who said that Eastern's boys are more socially minded than the girls, should have waited for the Sadie Hawkins' Dance. Saturday night proved definitely that the girls have more of what it takes.

Recently we have had a number of student programs in chapel, and the old saying that "a man is not without honor save in his own country" certainly doesn't hold true: I wish we would have more programs similar to those put on by the World Affairs Club, the Social Science Club, the Home Ec Club, the band, orchestra, and glee clubs.

Will you who swiped my socks from the laundry please hang them back where you got them? That is, if you have any sense of honesty whatever. It seems a shame that mature women, supposedly educated women, can't refrain from taking something that appeals to them, regardless of the owner.

Eastern Is Host To Regional Music Contestants Here

400 From 43 Schools Take Part; Superior Students Go to Finals

AT LEXINGTON

The regional high school music festival for schools in the vicinity of Richmond was held at Eastern Saturday. Approximately 43 high schools took part in the festival.

According to an announcement from James E. Van Peurse and Sam Beckley, managers of the tournament, school representatives who received "excellent" or "superior" ratings include:

Tenors - Picadome, Lexington, excellent; Henry Clay, Lexington, excellent; Garth, Georgetown, excellent; Millersburg Military Institute, excellent; Somerset, excellent; Winchester city, excellent; Berea College, lower division, excellent.

Piano (general) - Sayre, Lexington, excellent; Lancaster, excellent; Paris, superior; Henry Clay, Lexington, superior; Bryan Station, Lexington, excellent; University High, Lexington, excellent; Wilmore, excellent.

Girls' trio - Stanford, excellent; Frankfort, excellent; Lancaster, excellent; Madison, Richmond, excellent; Highland Institute, excellent; Bryan Station, Lexington, excellent; Henry Clay, Lexington, excellent; Versailles, superior; Paris, excellent; Lebanon, excellent; Kentucky Female Orphan School, Midway, excellent; Garth, Georgetown, excellent; Somerset, superior; Winchester, excellent; Picadome, Lexington, superior; Berea city, excellent.

Members of the Madison trio were Misses Elizabeth Sandlin, Dorris Wilson and Margaret Ramsey. Miss Nancy Durham was the accompanist.

Mixed quartet - Somerset, superior; Picadome, superior; Henry Clay, excellent; Paris, excellent. Alto - Henry Clay, excellent; Paris, excellent; Garth, excellent;

Winchester, excellent; University High, Lexington, superior. Bass - Bryan Station, excellent; Garth, excellent. Mezzo-soprano - Frankfort, superior; Somerset, excellent; Picadome, excellent; University High, excellent. Baritone - Garth, excellent; Bryan Station, superior; Mubank, superior. A capella group - Picadome, excellent; Henry Clay, excellent; Bryan Station, excellent. Soprano - Frankfort, excellent; Highland Institute, excellent; Lancaster, excellent; Henry Clay, excellent; Kentucky Female Orphan School, excellent; Garth, excellent; Berea College, lower division, excellent; Irvine, superior; Picadome, superior; Berea City, superior.

All contestants rated superior will be eligible to take part in the state music festival to be held at the University of Kentucky, April 28 and 29 for vocal events and on May 12 and 13 for instrumental events.

From events in which there were no superiors, two excellent will be selected to go to the state festival.

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SOCIETY

TEA DANCE

One of the loveliest affairs on the campus this spring was the tea-dance sponsored by the Social Committee Saturday, March 25, from 3 to 5:30 in the Weaver Health building.

The guests were received by the following members of the committee: Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dr. and Mrs. Hummel, Dr. and Mrs. Cuff, Misses Cora Lee, Ruth Dix, Pear, Stephenson, Dorothy Dorris, Eldora Chamberlain, Mr. Leonard Stafford. Assisting the committee were Misses Evelyn Conrad, Jean Caines, Kathleen Snow, Dorothy Dunaway, and Felonise Leake.

Music was furnished by Claude Harris, Junior Muncy, Jack Fife, and Walter Holton. The tea-dance was composed of twenty dances and punch, cakes, and candy were served during the dancing hours.

On Monday night, March 20, a group of Polly Berryman's friends honored her with a surprise handkerchief shower and farewell party in the recreation room of Burnam Hall.

Those enjoying the affair were: Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Misses Billie Clark, Eldora Chamberlain, Susan Biesack, Frances Jagers, Alma Minch, Harvey Hanser, Martha Cammack, Willanna Hendren, Jane Mills, Mary Agnes Finneran, Joan Richards, Heatt Nesbit, June Treadway, Nancy Campbell, Mary Frances Lehman, Edith Baxter, Virginia O'Rear, Margaret Allen Callis, Carolyn Brock, June McCarthy, Katherine Todd, Nancye Waters, Sue Toadvine, Jean Crawford, Nancylynn Fox, Mary Eleanor Black, Imogene Trent, Maxine Davis, Kitty Delahunt, Sara Brooks, Pat Smith, and Lela Cornett.

Miss Dorothy Chippman, Falmouth, has been visiting her friends on the campus.

Miss Marian Campbell and Miss Rose McCawley, and Mr. James H. Dykes spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ston of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Stone were in Richmond Sunday visiting Mr. Stone's parents.

Try our Rollins slip—special at \$1.00. The Louise Shop.

Miss Nelva Richardson of Falmouth was a guest of her sister, Miss Mildren Richardson in Burnam Hall.

Mr. James Vashe of Miami University and Mr. Dick Smith of Ft. Thomas were guests of Miss Lois Eich last weekend.

Miss Frances McChord was with her parents in Lexington last weekend.

Need a spring coat? We have a rack at a special price for this week end. The Margaret Burnam Shop.

Mr. Jack McCord, who is attending Ohio State University, is in Richmond for the spring vacation.

Mr. Edwin Barnes was in Richmond visiting his parents the past weekend.

Mr. Eugene Keith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, who is attending Harvard University, is spending the spring vacation with his parents on the campus.

Join our hosiery club and get your 13th pair free. The Louise Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty and daughter, Georgia, have concluded a visit with Miss Sally Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Little, Southgate, have been visiting their daughter, Frances, in Burnam Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Trent of Russell, Ky., were visiting Miss Imogene Trent in Burnam Hall April 2.

Sport dresses by Kay Dunhill. They are right for now and into summer—\$5.95 and \$5.95. The Margaret Burnam Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Davis, Russell, Ky., have concluded a visit with their daughter, Miss Maxine Davis.

Ethel Salyers and Lucy Teater attended the Junior Prom at the University of Kentucky April 1.

Duds and Misfires

By W. P. WINSLADE

Helen: "I don't see why he dates her. She can't dance." Ethel: "No, she can't dance, but how she can intermission."

Frosh: "That bus driver glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare." Soph: "Well, didn't you do something about?" Frosh: "Sure, I glared back as if I had."

If these rearming nations cannot pay their debts to us, where do they get the cash and the nerve to buy arms from us?—Military Digest.

Doctor: "What you need is a rest." Senior: "But I can't afford it until school is over."

Doctor: "That's all right. Just stay in Military Science class a couple of hours longer every day."

Wife: "Hurry up! I want to be in time to show off my new duds." Husband: "Wait a minute while I trim off the fringe from my cuffs."

Ex-King-of-Kings Haile Selassie is not the first Ethiopian monarch to get into difficulties. Look at Amonasro, Aaida's father. And it was an Italian, Giuseppe Verdi, who made him a baritone.

Colored Sergeant: "If anything moves, you shoot." Ditto Sentry: "Yassuh, an' if anything shoots, I moves."

International Correspondence Gives Students of French A Real Thrill And Variety of Valuable Information

The interest of the French students has been quickened by some of the unusually interesting letters that have been received from their French correspondents. You will find these remarks of Cadere Robert from Toulouse to Atlanta Cox concerning a cake of chewing gum that was sent to him quite amusing. He writes, "I did not know chewing gum and I find it delicious. This is economical because I masticate it since yesterday and it does not melt. In America, you mix sport everywhere. You do gymnastic same (meaning even) at the jawbone! I do not dare to swallow chewing gum because I imagine which it should risk to stop at half-way. Does you swallow it in America?"

Not only are these letters entertaining—some of them are quite instructive. Such is the case in this letter to Betty Lewis from her correspondent who writes of a feast that is held in her community. In her broken English she writes, "In this moment, it is the feast in my neighborhood. There are of numerous maneges and merchants. As the feast is on my way to school, with my friends we stop us for to look (at) large maneges. But this feast is not as important that the feast at the Nation or rather 'La foire du Crone' as we call it at Paris. It continues one month and very

much of provincials go nothing that for to see it."

A large array of snapshots, post cards, calendars, latest journals, magazines, interesting gifts, and other realia also makes French to our French students a living and vital thing. In writing to them in French we share with them our American viewpoint on many questions as we in turn learn their viewpoint from their letters. Not only does such an intimacy between students of these various nations promote an understanding between them, but at the same time the language of the other is being learned much more painlessly and more naturally.

Such correspondents have been known to write to each other for years and a true and lasting friendship to be built up. Perhaps this may prove to be the case of Cadere Robert, who writes again to Atlanta Cox, "If I am admit in the examination of lieutenant in the naval service, I shall embark pupil-officer, on a packet boat of the New York line of the 'Compagnie Generale Transatlantique.' I were coming so very often to New York, but I live only some days at each voyage and I can to see you if you want."

While in Paris, Miss Owens enjoyed a visit with Lucienne Neddellec with whom she had corresponded for years.

Decade of Milestones Present Varied Features From Pirates to Homespun Humor, Says Reporter

By MARY AGNES FINNERAN

Another year, another "Milestone" rolls to press, burlesque covers and homespun humor. What will it be like, this new volume? Will it be modernly streamlined like the 1938 edition or will it usher in new vogue in annual patterns? According to Mr. Hunky Brock, editor, the theme is "strict informality," and knowing Mr. Brock one wonders just what that may mean and utters a silent prayer that it won't feature you, looking as if you had just combed your hair with an egg-beater after a windy day on the campus.

The 1938 volume was definitely a milestone in Milestones. It introduced the informal note into the campus annuals, and aptly quoting from the prologue "in printer's ink, recounted colorfully, informally, and accurately in all its varied aspects," got off to a roaring start with a closeup of that hallowed precinct, the back steps of the University building, on the first page!

This was the year that the ballot box at the dedication was "stuffed" in favor of "Rex," and when the votes were counted, to the chagrin of all, there were more votes for the dog than there were people present. Then there was also "Esqueer," a parody on the fashionable "Esquire," with its price of one year's skull practice and its clever advertisements in line with the theme of the satire such as "We wipe out tables for students only," "chat and spat on your coke," "to students in the doghouse" and the never-to-be-forgotten "annual production problems!"

The staff of 1937 employed a motion picture theme, with the idea of the similarity between it and a student's year in college, wit, athletics, feature, drama, and of course, comedy reels. It recorded the flicker of passing days, changing scenes, until time for the lights to go on and the graduates made their way up the aisle to the open door. "Thru Eastern's Campus" was labeled "technical travelogue" and there was a "Main Feature" of graduating seniors, and "Previews of Coming Attractions," the members of the other three classes.

Features of other volume of the past years have been of the quaint and unacquainted. One, devoted to the use of Kentucky literature, included an introduction by Jesse Stuart, renowned author, who was a member of Eastern's English department during the summer of that year. Others gave closeups of Eastern's rugged beauty of nature in the raw with the old gravel (and sometimes mud) roads and wooden bleachers in the stadiums, foundations of new buildings, and the era of spit curls and ear-rings, faculty as well as students. "Carbon copies" of the Negro help and "originals" of the faculty vied with "dormitory nite life." Jokes were placed at random spots in the advertising section, possibly to lighten the worry of the reader about not having used the right brand of ham and cigarettes in the past. One finale, featured "Mr. Jones" in the act of kicking out a flunkard, a ray of golden sunshine in conclusion or a coming event casting its shadow before... ugh!

A silver anniversary Milestone was issued in 1932. Our college had cut its first eyeteeth and was all of twenty-five years old. The progress of the institution was depicted with an original cartoon of the old style frock-coated teacher explaining the mechanism of the heart from a chart... then came the dawn, progress to the modern in a French model and high heels demonstrating the same course with the aid of an X-ray and her own heart.

Pirates prevailed in 1931, in all shapes, sizes and varieties, ending with a final bloody assassination

with a dagger through the heart, the humor of which totally failed to penetrate to date. However, one shining discovery. A member of the physical education department, scarcely recognizable in a wind-blown bob and devilish gleam in her eye! Then there was that extremely original touch, worse even than candid camera shots at the wrong time, of the head horrible body caricature drawn on the bottom.

One volume started off brightly and cheerfully enough with an entire page of nothing but "Hello!" signifying either a loss for words or severe mental conflicts. These were the good old days of unusual campus activities of a deep, dark and suspicious nature... namely, the "We-Lovem" for gals and the "Women-Haters," men only! Then there was the Twin's Club, entrance requirements understood, with all of ten members to its credit... evidently quite a bit of double-life on the campus at that time.

Ten years ago, in 1929, the annual featured the new president, Dr. H. L. Donovan. Then there were only a few buildings and scenes were included of even Boonesborough, Clay's Ferry, and the dairy farms. From that time it has grown, slowly but surely, graphically but honestly in the annual Milestones through the awkward adolescent stages of the short skirts, berets, and striped pants of "Joe College" to the dignity of today in academical gown and student union provisions.

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ROSELLA TOWNE

'Seven Last Words' Presented By Glee Clubs In Program

Sturm, Dorris, Eaton And Barnes, Soloists For Sacred Program

ORCHESTRA PLAYS

The Glee Clubs of Eastern gave the tenth annual Palm Sunday service Sunday evening, April 2, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," set to music by Dubois, were sung by the Men's Glee and the Women's Madrigal Clubs, accompanied by the college orchestra.

Dubois took his text from the Bible in which the story of the crucifixion of Christ is told. The first word is a plea of Christ to forgive mankind for not accepting him as their Saviour and a prophet of God. The story continues with the Jews reviling Christ on the cross. The seventh word contains the yielding up of the Spirit and the earth falls into darkness. This effect was obtained by the instruments of the orchestra.

The Oratorio is concluded by a "Prayer" sung by the chorus:

"Thee we adore, O Christ. Thee we adore and we bless Thee For, by Thy holy cross Thou hast Redeemed the world from dying!"

The soloists were Betty Sturm, soprano; Dorothy Dorris, soprano; Bill Eaton, tenor, and Edwin Barnes, baritone. All the soloists were Eastern students except Mr. Barnes, who is a graduate of Eastern now attending George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

The chorus was trained and directed by Miss Blanche Sams and Mr. James Van Peursem.

Wolfe-Stone Sonata Recital Presented On Tuesday Evening

Miss Catharine Wolfe of Berea College and Mr. Thomas Stone of Eastern gave a piano-violin sonata recital Tuesday evening, April 4, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The musicians played the following sonatas:

- Sonata in A Major.....Mozart Allegro molto Theme and Variations
Sonata in A Major.....Franck Allegretto ben moderato Allegro
Recitativo-Fantasia Allegretto poco mosso
Sonata Virginfanesque.....John Powell

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Rankin Is Pleased As Spring Training Ends At Eastern

Only Three Regulars Lost By Graduation; Frosh Look Imposing

HEAVY TEAM

With spring football training officially at an end, Coach Rome Rankin of Eastern smiled with pleasure and anticipation as he reviewed the results of the last three weeks' work and looked forward to next fall's battles.

Rankin, whose team lost only one game, that to Western, and tied one, with Morehead, while winning six, really has to replace only three men from his 1938 starting line-up. His smile was mostly due to the fact that he believes he has found adequate replacements—and maybe more than that.

Lost by graduation are regulars Woodrow Lydey, center; Walter Hill, end, and Bill Hagood, tackle, and reserves Milton Feinstein, Jack Merlino and Joe Elder, all backs.

From his observations during spring practice Rankin believes that Charles Sorrell, a big freshman from Glouster, Ohio, will take care of the center post; that Fred Darling, a sizeable youngster from Glouster, can handle the end assignment, and that Howard Waters, of Gallipolis, Ohio, and Ralph Darling, brother of Fred, can be counted on to take care of Hagood's tackle berth.

But others coming up from the freshman squad and the work of several veterans caused part of that pleased expression Rankin wore.

William Cross, 175-pound back from Oneida, Tenn., a freshman who didn't play on the yearling team, and Frank Flanagan, a Richmond boy who improved rapidly on the frosh outfit looked plenty good as ball toters.

Kenneth Perry, a Lawrenceburg boy, and Glenn Davis, from Irvine, a pair of 175-pound guards, were blocking viciously and showed promise of making it tough on someone next fall.

Carl Yeager, a junior next year, was much improved at end, and "Spider" Thurman seems even better than he was last year. Injuries to Bob Mowat, Travis Combs and Ora Tussey, appeared completely healed and they should be able to turn on next fall. Karl Kemp and George Ordich, veteran backs, also appeared to be ready for a good season this fall.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The complete schedule for this season, with a possibility that two more games, with Centre and Kentucky, may be arranged, is as follows:

- *April 4—Centre at Danville.
- April 8—Franklin College (O.) at Richmond.
- April 11—U. of L. at Louisville.
- April 13—University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
- April 19—University of Kentucky at Lexington.
- April 21—University of Tennessee at Richmond.
- *University of Louisville at Richmond.
- April 29—Centre at Danville.
- May 6—University of Kentucky at Richmond.
- May 10—Centre at Richmond.
- †May 13—Western at Bowling Green.
- †May 20—Western at Richmond.
- May 22—Lincoln Memorial at Richmond.
- May 23—Lincoln Memorial at Richmond.
- May 27—University of Cincinnati at Richmond.
- Tentative.
- †—Doubleheader.

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Sports INSIGHT

By JIMMY RODGERS
DON'T READ THIS—

Now that your eyes have commenced to scan this column, I wish to make it known to you that on many occasions material to be written herein is either not forthcoming or not worth publishing. So, for a better Sports Insight and the more varied, how about dropping a line or two in the post office in care of the sports editor—on some contemporary sports question or anything!

ACCENT ON YOUTH—

Observers at the New York Yankees' training camp are reporting that "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig has at last shown signs of weakening, and that his unparalleled string of consecutive games may soon come to an end. That's the way it goes, an outstanding athletic career can last only until old age makes itself apparent. College coaches may be truly thankful that they need not face this problem.

For some time it looked as though the private colleges throughout the state were really serious about breaking away from the K. I. A. C. but from the excitement it's causing at present one would never know it had ever been mentioned. It is the opinion here that some one got "cold feet" because one of the state supported schools was rather elated over the idea.

JUST A TIP—

When the football season rolls around next fall don't be surprised if you think your eyes are seeing double. By that I mean it's going to be apparent that two Spider Thurmans are either in Eastern's backfield or the opposing team's—the real Spider and his proficient impersonator by the name of Smith. Both boys are triple-threats and should lead the way to a brilliant football season culminating in a high percentage of victories.

Having been threatened once not to mention Mr. Merlino's name in this column, I'm rather presumptuous in doubting the veracity of Jack carrying through his original intentions. All I wish to know, Jack old boy, is what baseball club has offered a contract for your professional services? Now don't be modest—tell me and no one else will ever know.

TO WALTER HILL—

A certain "germ theory" undermined the athletic program in closing a great college career—that of Walter Hill's. For four years this chap proved to be a mainstay in football, baseball and track. So-long Walt. That's all.

Rankin Speaks At Net Team Banquets Throughout State

Coach Rome Rankin laid aside his coaching duties for a while to take up banquet speaking as a sideline. On Friday night, March 31, he spoke at the basketball banquet of Clark County High School, Winchester. On Monday, April 3, he gave an address at the Waynesburg basketball banquet. On Tuesday, April 4, at the Scienc Hill banquet, and tonight he will address the members at the Hall High, Harlan county, basketball banquet.

Georgetown College President Is Guest Speaker At Banquet

Approximately sixty persons attended the annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. at the Glyndon Hotel March 23. Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, president of Georgetown College, was guest speaker. He stressed the fact that small nations have accomplished great things because they sought the truth, while other nations have fallen behind because their aims were quantitative rather than qualitative.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Locke White, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris, Dr. F. N. Tinder, Mrs. H. N. Sherwood, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan.

Nine Basketball Letters Awarded To Varsity Team

Only One Senior Will Be Lost By Graduation; Sophs. Get Six Letters

LUMAN GRADUATES

Winners of varsity letters and freshman numerals in basketball were announced by T. E. McDonough, athletic director, and Rome Rankin, coach at Eastern.

Nine varsity letters were awarded, six of them to sophomores, two to juniors and one to a senior, Woodrow Luman of Cadmus, Ohio, who has played his last hardwood game in the Maroon and White.

Others who received varsity awards were Virgil McWhorter of Hazel Green and Carl Yeager of Newport, juniors, and "Spider" Thurman, Benham; James Gott and Bob Abney, Berea; Ora Tussey, Portsmouth, Ohio; Vernon Shetler, Navarre, Ohio, and Charles Perry, Dayton, Ky.

While only seven freshman numerals were awarded, there is included in this group some of the best basketball prospects ever to play on an Eastern yearling five. The freshman team won ten games and lost two while the varsity won 12 and lost four during the regular season.

Eastern Swimmers Finish Successful Season; Four Wins

Loss To Kentucky is Only Mark on Eastern's Record for Five Meets

DICKMAN IS COACH

The Maroon swimming team wound up a very successful season by placing third in the recent state meet. A glance at the record shows four wins and a single loss for the Eastern tankmen.

In the win column, the Maroon tankmen annexed two meets from Berea, one from Maryville, and another from Tusculum. The single loss was to the University of Kentucky, whose "dry land" team is one of the foremost tank squads in the country.

Outstanding for the Maroons this season were Brock, Dickman, Roth, Evans, and Mills. Many of the other members of the team show possibilities of developing into winners in their respective events.

The Eastern tankmen were handicapped to a large extent by the lack of candidates for the team. Coach Dickman has not had enough swimmers to enter the allowed number in each event. It is to be hoped that next year will see a larger number of aspirants for the vacant positions on the team.

Y. M. C. A. Will Sponsor Spring Intra-Mural Program In Baseball

Again the Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring an intra-mural program under the direction of Jim Stayton, chairman of the "Y" athletic committee. By the middle of April, Stayton, with his aid, Rusty Wicklund, will have rounded out a setup for softball competition among the four classes. Should the men students evidence a profound interest by a large turnout, teams will be organized within the classes—thus, presenting the possibility of leagues being formed.

"Before spring vacation begins, managers of the various teams will be appointed and will be expected to submit their lineups to either Rusty Wicklund or myself," Stayton said.

Last fall, Stayton and Wicklund directed intra-mural activities in football, basketball, and handball, with a high degree of efficiency.



Right now, our main interest centers upon the probable break-up of the K. I. A. C. As a matter of extreme personal opinion, we might suggest that if those namby-pamby schools do withdraw from the K. I. A. C. and seek easier foes, maybe, Eastern, Western, Morehead, and Murray can group together and form a league. If the teachers colleges are as tough as G'town and others seem to think we suggest that the name be changed from the K. I. A. C. to "The Gas House Gang."

With the Military Ball Queen selected, the Junior Prom Queen picked, our Mountain Laurel Festival representative elected, and the Milestone successfully dedicated and dedicated and sent to press, ain't life awful dull?

We have been too lazy to offer our congratulations to Harry Lowman of the Morehead Misprint for being elected as the most versatile man on the campus at Morehead. My, but they must have a dearth of real, versatile men in that section of the commonwealth.

And after reading that editorial on Compulsory Chapel, we wonder how many of Eastern's faculty members have only three cuts for this semester. Undoubtedly, many of Eastern's seniors and even underclassmen are busier than some faculty members who have never seen the inside of our so-called chapel.

I've heard a lot of good jokes lately but the editor would probably refuse to print them so I'll just cose now.

Tennis Teams Starts Practice; Whittaker Is Playing Coach

With the advent of spring, the Eastern tennis team has begun practice for their round matches. This year's edition of the Maroon racqueteteers will see only one veteran, namely Coleman Whittaker. However, the fans need not be apprehensive, for newcomers Farris, Limb, Squire, Bright, and Mills have been showing the stuff it takes to make ace netmen. Farris, in particular, has a service that should confuse the opposition no end.

Although the present schedule includes only Western, Centre, Berea, and Union, the Eastern squad will probably play other teams before the end of the semester.

Coach "Turkey" Hughes, and Student Coach Whittaker have announced that regular practice sessions will be held in preparing the team for a successful season.

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