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NUMBER 13

Co-Editors Catlett and Squires to Take Over Direction of Progress for Next Year; to Appoint New Staff

FORMER STAFF

Directing the editorial policies of next year's Progress will be Co-Editors Miss Ruth Catlett and Mr. James Squires. Both of the new editors have been members of the Eastern Progress staff during the past year, Miss Catlett having served as associate editor, and in served as associate editor, and in the capacity of reporter on the staff of 1939. This was Mr. Squires' first year as a member of the Progress staff, serving as a member of the reporterial staff. They will replace Miss Mary Agnes Finneran, outgoing editor-in-chief of this year's paper.

Miss Catlett, junior of Law-renceburg, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Catlett of that city, and has been most active in campus activities at Eastern. In connection with her appointment as co-editor of the Progress, she has had an ample background during the past year in the field of writing. In addition to her office on the Progress staff, she has served as associate editor of Belles Lettres and literary editor of this year's Milestone.

Mr. James Squires, junior of Whitesburg, has made quite a name for himself during the past year as a feature writer and editorialist on the Progress staff. He is prominent in campus activities, serving as vice president of the junior class and member of Kyma Club, Little Theater Club, Men's Glee Club, and Future Teachers of America. He was se-lected, as was also Miss Catlett, as one of the three juniors to be listed in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

This issue is the last number under the eidtorship of out-going Editor-in-Chief Mary Agnes Finneran, junior of Covington. Miss Finneran will remain as a member of next year's Progress staff in addition to serving as editor-in-chief of the 1941 Belles Lettres, annual anthology of the Canter-bury Club. Miss Finneran served as the first full-time woman editor in the history of the college. She has also been elected vice president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and will act as chairman of the K. I. P. A. Peace Front, during the next year.

First woman editor was Miss Vivian Buckshorn, former Covington graduate. She served as editor for one semester during the school year of 1933. She is now employed as a fourth grade teacher at the Third District School in Covington, in which capacity she has served continuously since leaving Eastern. She is the sponsor of a Girl Scout troop at the Covington

Lynn Thayer to **Direct Music at** Foster Camp Here

Director Louisville Male High School Band and Orchestra

NEW DIRECTOR

Mr. Lynn Thayer, director of Louisville Male High school's band and orchestra for the past nine years and of the 138th Field Artillery Band at Ft. Knox for the past three, has been employed by E. K. S. T. C. to direct the band and orchestra of the Stephen Coland orchestra of the Stephen Col-lins Foster Music Camp for the 1940 season. Camp will be held from June 13 until July 17.

Mr. Thayer has a diploma from the Crane Normal Institute of Music at Potsdam, N. Y., and his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Michigan. He also has had private study in conducting under Vladimir Bakeleinkoff associate director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; and additional study at Ithaca Institution of Public School Music, Ithaca, N. Y., and at the University of Kentucky.

Among the positions Mr. Thayer has held are: supervisor of vocal and instrumental music in the graded and high schools of Ottawa County, Ohio; part-time director of instrumental music, Roosevelt Training School, Ypsilanti, Michigan; instructor of double bass during summer sessions at the University of Michigan; director of the Louisville Civic Chorus from 1932 until 1934; associate director and principal double bass of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra from 1931 until 1939. Among the positions Mr. Thayer

Replacing Finneran as Fifth Season of Directors of Editorial Policy Next September Foster Musicians **Opens July 17th**

Annual Camp to be Under New Direction of Louisville Thayer

SPECIAL FACULTY

The Foster Music Camp at Eastern will open its fifth season June 13 and will be in session until July 17. Purpose of the camp is to encourage and improve band and orchestra work in the high

The entrance requirements are that a student must be in the 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grade and be able to play well enough to be in his or her high school or orchestra before he can be admitted to the Occasionally 7th and 8th grade students are accepted but only on special recommendation from the high school band direc-

The camp is offering instruction which will include band and orchestra rehearsals, public con-certs, ensemble rehearsals, recitals, marching, drum majoring, and in-strumental classes. These public concerts will be given each week by the students in the camp. Each student receives the same course of instruction with the exception of instrumental classes. The teaching staff will be com-posed of the entire music staff at Eastern, which includes seven fulltime teachers; and, in addition, several other outstanding musicians who will be employed to assist in the camp work. Mr. Lynn Thayer, director of the Louisville Male High School band and orchestra, Louisville, Kentucky, will direct the band and orchestra.

Cooper Receives Award for Commerce Study at Boston University

Mr. Cooper, resident of Ports-mouth, Ohio, a major in the department of commerce, has been offered a fellowship at the Bos-ton University in Massachusetts, which he plans to attend. During his years at Eastern, Mr. Cooper has served as president of the class during his sophomore year and as a member of Sigma Tau Pi, Y. M. C. A. and as accompanist to the Men's Glee Club.

Appointment of the new staff will be decided upon by the new editors with the inception of their office next September. Oney Heads WHRO Next Year, 1941 Sullivan Unit

Stith, Retiring, Announces New Officer Lists

NO TREASURER

At a recent meeting held in Sullivan Hall, Miss Virginia Stith, retiring president of the Sullivan Hall Unit of the Women Halls Residence Organization, announced the officers of this unit for next year. The officers that will serve on the house council next year are Miss Mary Oney, president; Miss Alberta Cameron, vice president; Miss Anna Evanoff, secre-tary. The treasurer, Ethus Gillis, has declined her position. Thus a new treasurer has to be elected at a later date or next fall.

Miss Stith presided at the house meeting. In the course of the eve-ning the activities of the house ning the activities of the house councils for the year were discussed. Some of the activities were the vice-versa dance, reception held by the Sullivan Hall girls for the Burnam Hall girls, pajama parties, installation of officers, teas, and other entertainments. The conferences of social problems were particularly sucproblems were particularly sucessful for this year,

We were told that the commitees of the Sullivan Hall unit were quite active this year. The health committee especially was given recognition. The treasurer's report

Progress Editors



JAMES SQUIRES





MARY AGNES FINNERAN



VIVIAN BUCKSHORN

Brock to Edit 1941 Milestone for Next Year

Business Manager and Staff to be Named Sometime Next Fall

Mr. James Brock, Harlan junior, was elected as editor of the 1941 edition of the Milestone at the last Junior class meeting some weeks ago. His appointment was approved by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president, during the past week Mr. Brock will assume his duties next September. He served as a member of the Milestone staff during this year.

Mr. Brock is the brother of Mr. Hiram Brock, graduate of the 1939 class, who served as editor-in-chief of the Milestone during his senior year here. James Brock is active in campus affairs serving as a member of the library staff, Little Theater Club and Upper Cumberland Club.

The appointment of business-manager and staff will be made at one of the meetings of the senior class sometime next fall.

Kyma Club Installs New Officers At Monday Meeting

Stayton to Head Organization As 1941 President

NEW RULING

The formal installation of the new officers for Kyma Club was held in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building on Mon-day evening, May 20. After the members had eaten dinner, the retiring officers installed the newly elected ones for the next school year. The new officers are James Stayton, president; Ed Gabbard, vice president; Olive Gabriel, secretary; Paul Brandes, treasurer, and Jimmy Squires, sergeant at

recognition. The treasurer's report was also given.

After having a discussion of these points, there was held a general round-table. Each girl was free to bring up any questions.

The president remarked that on the whole the W. R. H. O. has been most successful this year. Elaborate plans were laid for the she expressed the desire that there would be even more successful work next year, "that they would return in the fall with overwhelming ambitions and ideals."

After having a discussion of gether with the Plans and Program Committee, presented a detailed outline of a Freshman Week for next year's newcomers. It was decided that only upperclassmen were eligible for membership. Elaborate plans were laid for the beginning of next year so that the club can get off to a good start.

A pep talk by the new president, Mr. Stayton, concluded the meeting.

Junior Prom Here Tonight Opens At Nine, in S. T. U.

Finneran Crowned Queen by Campbell, Former Monarchess

BLUE AND WHITE

Feature of this evening will be the annual Junior Prom, sponsored by members of the Junior class honoring seniors and their guests in the Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building from 9 till 1 a. m. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Blue and White orchestra, Lexington, who opened the first dance in the new Union, earlier in the season. There will be eight no-breaks. The coronation of the queen and presentation of the court will be held

following the second no-break.

Queen for the evening will be Miss Mary Agnes Finneran, junior from Covington, attended by the various representatives of the classes: juniors, Miss Marie Hughes and Miss Helen Tenney; seniors, Miss Ann Osborne and Miss Ella Hill; sophomores, Miss Jane Taylor and Miss Mary F. Orme; freshmen, Miss Shirley Mason and Miss Jeanne Sumner.

Miss Finneran will be crowned by Miss Marian Campbell, senior of Springfield, who served as the junior prom queen of last year.

Ryle Reelected to Serve as Prexy of Alpha Zeta Kappa

Membership Committee to Set up Standard of Club Qualifications

OTHER OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the year Alpha Zeta Kappa, speech society at Eastern, reelected Elmore Ryle, sophomore from Burlington, president for next year. Mr. Ryle has been a member of Alpha Zeta for been a member of Alpha Zeta for two years, and during that time he has taken part in all school de-bating and has won the Regent's Medal two years in succession. For the past year, he served the organization as club president. Other officers chosen by the club were: Bob Wolfe, vice-presi-dent; Ann Allen, secretary; Olive Gabriel, treasurer.

Gabriel, treasurer.

It was decided to appoint a membership committee for next year whose duties should be to set up the standards for club membership for next year. Arnett Mann, freshman, was selected as chairman of the committee.

33rd Commencement Exercises to be Held in Hiram Brock Auditorium on Wednesday Morning, May 29, at Ten

Alumni Banquet to be Held in S.T.U. Tomorrow

Governor Johnson to Share Honors With Prexy Address

ARNETT PRESIDES

The annual alumni banquet and receptions for members of the 1940 graduating senior class will be held on Saturday evening, May 25, in the Student Union Building, at seven o'clock that evening. Many reservations have been received by members of past classes who are returning to the campus for the annual reunion.

The program of the alumni banquet this year will include guest addresses by Kentucky Governor Keen Johnson and President Herman Lee Donovan. The alumni banquet, featuring the music of the campus string quartet, will be presided over by this year's president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Edgar Arnett, Dr. A. B. tion, Mr. Edgar Arnett. Dr. A. B. Crawford, member of the graduating class of 1915; Mr. Colonel Hammonds, superintendent of the Garrard county school, member of the class of 1930, and Miss Ann Stiglitz, member of the present graduating class, will be among those to address the assembly.

The members of the present graduating class adopted unani-mously the proposal to join the Alumni Association of this college at one of the class meetings during the past year. At this ban-quet and reception, they are the guests of the association.

Clyde Lewis Receives Scholarship Offers From Two Universities

Mr. Clyde Lewis has not yet announced his decision for study. He has received offers from both the history departments of the University of Cincinnati and the University of Kentucky. Mr. Lewis, outstanding senior and winner of this year's prize volume of verse for the best poetry in Belles Lettres, has been a continuous member of the honor roll during his years here as a student. He is a member of the World Affairs Club, the Future Teachers of America, has served as senior class representative during the past year and was chosen as one of the outstanding students by the committee for se-lection of Eastern's candidates for the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He has also served as a past sports editor of this paper and as associate editor of the 1939 Milestone.

2nd Conference on Rural Education Here June 13-14

Annual Meeting to be Held on Campus **During Summer**

NO CHARGE

The second annual conference on Rural Education will be held at Eastern on Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14. The program, which consists of lectures, panel discussions and informal conferences, will consider the relation of rural education to the problems of public welfare in rural Ken-Purpose

The major purpose of the con-ference will be to consider what public schools can do to improve the quality of life in rural Kentucky. Special attention will be given to ways and means of improving farm and home conditions and of providing better health and recreational facilities for rural communities.

Who May Attend

This conference is open to teachers, supervisors, school ad-ministrators, and others interested in the problems of rural education. It will be of especial interest to rural school teachers, consolidated principals,, supervisors, attendance officers and county school superintendents.

Expenses
There is no charge for individuals who attend the conference. Persons who are not enrolled in the college and wish to attend the conference will be permitted to live in the college dormitories provided rooms are available.

Crabb of Peabody is to Deliver Guest Address to Graduating Seniors

HOLLISTER SUNDAY

The final commencement exercises for the graduating seniors of the class of 1940 will be held on Wednesday morning, May 29, in the Hiram Brock auditorium of the Administration Building at Eastern. These ceremonies will mark the thirty-third commencement exercises to be held on this campus. The number of seniors to take part in this graduation will exceed the usual number since a new innovation last year, now includes the graduating seniors of both the May and August classes.

The guest address, to follow the academic processional at 10 o'clock that morning, will be given by Dr. A. L. Crabb, professor of education and president of the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee.

Included in the series of activities concerning graduation for this weekend, is scheduled the alumni reception and banquet for the seniors of this year's class, to be given on Saturday evening, May 25, at seven o'clock in the Student Union Building.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the Hiram Brock auditorium on Sunday morning, May 26, at 10:45 o'clock. The audience of graduates, relatives, faculty and friends will be addressed at this time by the Reverend J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C.

On Tuesday, May 28, members of the senior class will gather for the last socially informal time, at the senior breakfast which is to be served in the Student Union Building at seven-thirty o'clock.

A tentative list of graduating seniors for this year's commence-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

6th Annual Sr. Women's Dinner Is Big Success

Guest Address is Delivered by Wife of U. Ky. Prexy

MANY GUESTS

The sixth annual senior dinner at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College was given Tuesday evening, May 21, at six-thirty in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. Ann Louise Stig-litz presided at the affair. The decorations were carried out in a "Gone With the Wind" motif, as exemplified by the favors, "Gone With the Wind" dolls.

Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. H. Blanton, Mrs. L. G. Kennamer, Mr. Rome Rankin, Miss Maude Gibson, Mrs. Allie Fowler, Miss Eunice Wingo, Miss Edna White, Miss Edith McIlvaine Mrs. Cath. Miss Edith McIlvaine, Mrs, Catherine Chenault, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones. Mrs. Chloe Grifford, dean of Sayre College, Miss Jeannette Scudder, social director at the University, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmer, assistant dean of women at the University, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, and members of the Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women.

The program committee was headed by Dorothy Payne and included an invocation by Evelyn Conrad; vocal selections by Dorothy Payne, Betty Sturm, and Dorothy Dorris; an address by Mrs. Frank L. McVey of Lexington, and the singing of the Alma Mater by all present.

Chairmen of the various com-mittees were: Betty Sturm, of the Reception Committee; Frances Little and Mayme Bales, of the Ticket Committee; Dorothy Dunaway, of the Entertainment Committee; Evelyn Conrad, of the Menu Committee; Loraine Est-ridge, of the Publicity Committee, and Yirginia Stith and Nina Stinette, under the direction of Miss owler, of the Decoration Committee. Lucille Bury was in charge of the placement of programs, and Eethel Salyers, of invitations:

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rehearsal for commencement exercises on Wednesday morning, will be held for all graduating members of this year's senior class on Tuesday after-noon, May 28, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Members of the class are requested to as-semble at this time to practice the processional arrangements for Wednesday morning cere-monies. Time of rehearsal is 3:00 p. m., Tuesday afternoon.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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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.

Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property. A greater Eastern.

RELINQUISHING THE PEN

A swan song, as it were, to tell you how much I have enjoyed being editor for you all this year. To tell you, Ruth and Jim, that I sincerely hope that you will be able to say the same and perhaps even more at this time next year. I know that you will. You have everything that it takes to make good editors: interest, enthusiasm and originality. There is not anyone to whom I would take greater pleasure in relinquishing the editorial chair. I will still be here next year to offer it if and when the time comes that you may need help. I hope that you will call upon me when such an opportunity arises.

A word perhaps to the other members of my staff who have done so much this year toward making our paper "our paper." You'll find, you two, that you'll have a crowd of willing workers with both enthusiasm and talent as I have found. There's Paul Brandes, who's just about tops in the way of managing as well as writing. He'll prove a gift from heaven in your pinches next year . . . and then there's Orville Byrne for anything that you may desire: a writer who can fill every need. Natalie Murray, freshman find of this year, has a style original and unique that you'll not find elsewhere. There are so many deserving members that have come forward during the past year. There's Sue Biesack, who is a veteran member of former years, and Reno Oldfield, who did so much of the technical work this year and who is highly deserving of praise. There's Fogle Godby, Woody Hall, and Guy Hatfield, who have all come out during just this year for the sports department and who will put out the real thing for you next year.

You'll miss those graduating members of our staff who are going out and who were always there when they were needed: Evelyn Zakem, Vera and Virginia Marz, Ann Stiglitz, and Bob Stinson, but there will be others who are ready and willing to replace them: Jean Zagoren, Nora Mason, Miriam Harvard, and Juanita Grizzell will furnish a strong backwall. Try to bring out some masculine talent, which was so much lacking this year. Boys that we had were excellent but there was a dearth of boys who came out for this year's paper. Center some activity on that. Language of the second second second

You'll find that a business manager is one of the most important parts of your paper. I want to take this opportunity to express on behalf of the entire staff our appreciation for the fine work of William "Bud" Petty, who managed our pocketbook for this year. He is to be lauded for his fine mastery of management and energy, and you will find him to be one of your best members on next year's

Go to Mr. Keene, editors, when you find that you need that assuring word of advice. You'll find him cooperative and interested at all times. A sponsor is one of those things that we don't often think about in relation to a paper. Only to a staff and editors is the true meaning comprehended, and you'll find ours to be one of the very best.

To you I say thank you for all that you have done during the past year. You, Ruth, for your help in managing our K. I. P. A. convention here this year that was so important to me . . . and to you, Jim, who always came through when I needed

To you readers, we say thank you, and I am glad that it is not really a goodbye.

THE COLD, CRUEL WORLD

. . . And so again comes the time for bidding farewell to this year's members of the graduating senior class. We have often shuddered with abhorrence at the silly and sentimental farewells with which such occasions are burdened by potential easayists. We say, let Shelley take a holiday, and simply "Goodbye, we've enjoyed having you here."

Next Wednesday, after the certificates have been awarded by the college authorities and the president's concluding voice dwindles to a thin echo in the empty auditorium, when the strains of "Alma Mater" float back to the vacant seats, and the day closes, it is all over. You are a college graduate.

You are an Alice back from Wonderland, and a Dorothy returned to Kansas from the wonderworld the unreal world of college. The gentle, seriousof Oz. Nowhere in life again can you hope to meet

minded professor who loved his books, the rigid and set rules that govern a college world, the delightfully queer adolescent who was you. You'll dance again but not with the same triumph of slippers worn thin at a college prom, you'll love again but never collegiately, and you will dream again, surely, but never so confidently.

You will leave behind you the world of books, where the atomic table was more important than the stock market report, and the gentle hum of a practicing Glee Club was more pleasant than the evening paper and radio program.

If the crackle of an autumn day stirs your memories of the rally before a game and the first snowfall of a crystalline campus, cherish your memories and do not hope to bring them back by a hurried visit to the old spots. All will be changed and you will be disappointed. A strange freshman will live in the room you held so dear and he will have pasted strange pictures over your walls. The clubs that last year could not go on without you get on splendidly this year without knowing you. Those lovers standing there beside the lily pond can never know how you stood there another autumn day and longed so poignantly for . . . what was his name? The whole campus will have shrunken in size, the students will seem younger and much less serious. The curtain has dropped on your last scene and the actors have dwindled. No one will have time for you; they have classes to make and important meetings to attend. You cannot recapture a lost illusion, for college is over and all that is past.

Come back again for Alumni Weekend and Homecoming when your old friends will be present, when all is life and activity for the "old grads," you will not be nearly so lonesome for what has been.

ATTENTION, EVERYONE!

It has already been stated in the editorial columns of this paper that the lack of interest manifested by the majority of the students at Eastern in school elections is lamentable. A repetition of that statement is in keeping with the present policy of this paper.

Democracy has become almost a fetish with a few students here. The true meaning of the word here two whole years and haven't is lost in their feverish grabbing for arguments that seen me. Well, well. No, I reckon it is a nonentity. No policies of the school are en- I wouldn't exactly be considered a tirely suitable to them. They have a trace of bitterness toward the administration even in their occasional approval of its acts. Such students as these would be the first to raise a shrill cry of protest if the school elections were taken away from

We believe in democracy. We believe in it fervently. True sometimes we are not exactly sure what we are believing in so passionately in this world of large and small dictatorships, but the belief is there. Of that we are sure. We are not ad- never did know there was an Elvocating that it be abolished at Eastern, even in its mer Mater." smallest degree. But it is not treason to ask if such things as school elections could not be handled better by the administration.

It is perhaps over-statement to say that the student body has failed in their attempt to hold democratic elections. But it is not over-statement to say that there is certainly room for a great deal more democracy in the set-up than now exists. Those fierce advocates of democracy will find a place for their pent-up energies here.

As the organ which holds most of the elections which are of primary concern to the Eastern students, it is our belief that the MILESTONE should take the lead in this drive for more student participation in elections. Always a stickler for uniqueness in any form, the MILESTONE of next year should take advantage of this opportunity to make their volume unique in that a fairly representative portion of the student body took part in its elections. This is the kind of originality that everyone will appreciate.

We advocate the posting of the names of candidates for all important offices on the campus at least two weeks in advance. There will be some now who will argue that this will tend toward school politics. Is that then so bad? Surely none of us are so idealistic as to believe that we are going out into a world that is devoid of politics! Most of us have already seen glowing examples of favorable impression of the organipolitics displayed in places that should be partisanfree. This little training in politics, if it should creep into our school elections, will not be amiss.

It seems too that this arrangement will take care of the element of unfairness that has crept into elections of this year. Certainly this will insure both parties in any election the chance to organize their campaign and to be defeated fairly. This is an opportunity that has not been present on our The Eastern Progress cooperates campus this year. And wouldn't it be rather wonderful to see some spirit shown about elections just

We see a future of furious campaigning, of soapbox orations, of banners, of canvassing. We see a future of school spirit, of interest, of equal opportunity for all, of absence of railroading votes by one little group who just managed to find out that the election was to take place. If that be treason, then so be it. It is our hope that it will sometime soon be a reality.-R. C.

GLEANINGS ...

A well-dressed college student is likely to get better marks in examinations than the traditional sloppy student, L. Harold DeWolf, psychology professor at Boston University believes. We feel sure that a lot of comprehensive examinees of last week might have been indebted to the learned professor if his observations might have been forthcoming a little sooner.

In outlining methods for preparing for an examination, DeWolf said that the neat clothing gives confidence and a disheveled appearance makes the student feel insecure.

Another suggestion made by DeWolf is that during each day of study the student should stop work and enjoy some active recreation like skating or skiing. (We can easily see that the dear professor must be one of those individuals who go forth and from classes in a car!)

ON LEAVING COLLEGE

On last remembering, one minute more, One glance around the room, then break the spell And pack away my books. No use to dwell On winged hours passing . . . other girls before Have said goodbye and softly closed the door, Have looked down from this window, seen the swell And fading out of sunsets, loved as well As I the feel of misty night, the muffled roar Of trains through darkness.

Future days, I know, Will hold as much of beauty. Come! Strip bare The shelves and tables. What's an ended year With all of life before me? Bravely go Along the empty halls, nor turn to stare At ghosts of days, dear days, behind me here.

-Helen F. Blackshear

Scoop Reporter Brandes Interviews Alma's Brother, Elmer Mater, for Commencement Issue of Progress

By PAUL BRANDES The other day as I was walking past the west side steps of Uni-

versity Building, I encountered a rather handsome man, to all appearances youthful except for a few gray streaks in his hair. Being a true Progress reporter at heart and thinking this must be a rather distinguished visitor, I pulled out my notebook and pencil and called out to this unfamiliar gentleman, 'Nice day, isn't it?"

"Yes, 'tis," he replied in a soft but full pleasing voice. "I always like this time of evening here. Seems to be prettier right here on these steps than on any other place around."

"I beg your pardon," was my reply, "but you spoke as though you knew this place rather well. I've been here two years but I've never seen you. You don't happen to be faculty member, by any

He smiled at me, rather fatherly, I thought. "So you've been faculty member. Might, though."

"Would it be too bold of me to ask just who you are? I'm a Progress reporter, you see."

"Oh, one of those things," he "No, no, it wouldn't be too bold at all. I'm Elmer Mater. I guess you know my sister ,Alma."

I was rather taken back. "Elmer Mater! Well, I knew all about Alma Mater, of course, sing about her in Glee Club. But I

"It's just logical," he answered, to have an Elmer for the boys as well as an Alma for the girls. And I'm awfully sick of having my sister get all the attention. If you don't look out. I'm liable to become an introvert and give Dr. Schnieb and Dr. Cuff some trou-

Not wanting to offend him and always on the lookout for a story, I proceeded to question him about what he thought of Eastern.

"So you've been here since 1907," I began, knowing that would start some conversation.

"Yes," he said. "I'm just turning 33. Do you think I look it? I had a time this year with three

American Student Union Condemned By Most Students

Only one half of U.S. collegians American Student Union.

Of those who have heard about it, 48 percent have received an unzation.

At least three out of every ten in that same group believe that the A. S. U. is a front of communists in colleges.

Those are the results of a nation-wide study conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, scientific polling organization by taking personal interviews on the Richmond campus with a carefully-selected cross section of students, as is done in other schools from coast to coast.

Although a majority of those with opinions exonerates the American Student Union, long under fire for its uproarious conventions and alleged Red leadership, this survey reveals that it has undoubtedly succeeded in making a name for itself with a large sector of the student population. Slightly over 50 per cent of the men and women attending college, however, declare that they never heard of the A. S. U.

Many comments made by the interviewees centered around their belief that the Union itself is not communistic, but some of it leaders may be.

operations, but I guess I look better now."

"Three operations? Oh! you mean the new buildings," followed, writing as fast as I could. "Now what do you think of the campus? Different from 1907, I guess."

"Sure is," he started out. Used to be nothing much but just this old building and the old library. But I'm not regretting the changes." His eyes lit up. "Yes, changes are fine, as long as they keep them as pretty as they are and let my trees alone. Now you take the major operation you gave me last summer.'

"The Student Life Building?" "Yes, I believe that's what you call it. That's swell. And the

Fitzpatrick Art Building and the Men's Dormitories, say, they're all fine. You know, I'd like to try my hand at that jitterbugging they do in the rec room. Rec room." He chuckled. "You see, "You see, I know all your slang."

"Now I didn't say I approved of that?" I asked, astonished.

"Now I didn't stay I approved of it, did I? Only said I'd like to try it. But I'm pretty old for my years, and this war's got me wor ried. (I had planned to bring that subject up so I just let him go.) However, I don't think we'll get in. I don't want my fine young men to get all shot up, leaving me here with just Alma and the girls. There's no sense in war, and I certainly hope things work out so that we won't get in.

"That's interesting, Mr. Mater,"

"Please call me Elmer. It sounds better. Now about Eastern, it certainly is a fine school. You tell all these high school people East-ern really is friendly. I get around all the time and I know. There isn't a prettier spot in the world. Maples, sunshine, youth, colonial buildings, squirrels, it's all nice. And the faculty are fine too. I get mad at them once in a while, just as you students do, but they always have done splendidly when the smoke clears away. Well, I year. guess I'd better get down to the doctor. It's almost time for my appointment."

"Doctor?" I queried. "Are you sick?"

"Not exactly, just a couple of scars to tend to. I guess you've seen them back of the Student Life Building and over on the tennis courts. Nothing serious. They'll be fine by next year."

"I certainly am glad to have met you, Elmer," I stated, thinking what a good interview this would make for Speed. "But before you go, have you any mes-sage you'd like to send to the eport that they know about the student body before you disappear?'

"Yes, I'm glad you brought that up. There are a few things I've realized from experience. Here, take these down in that notebook.

"1. If you can't say a good word about a person, don't say anything. Most people are easily offended, and we want this to be a friendly college.

"2. Be courteous ladies and gentlemen at all times. Most of these students don't need coaching in that, though.

"3. Study hard enough to at least make the grade. And please don't jealously criticize the good students as a bookworm. "4. Give credit where credit is

due. Tell the football men they played well, win or lose. They were out there fighting. same goes for the other sports, literary achievements, etc. "5. Wear a smile. It

hurt your complexion, and it will certainly do the rest of us a lot of good,' "Thanks, Elmer Mater," I said,

closing my notebook with great satisfaction. "I'll tell them what you said."

Already walking towards the ravine, he nodded to me and gradually rose out of sight into the

"Well, so that's Elmer Mater, Alma's brother. He certainly is a nice guy."

Sobsister Byrne.. ... Hoss Editor Hotshot Murray.... .. Dawg Editor I ampblack Squires. ...Hoss Wrangler Editor Pocohantas Harvard. ...Injun Squaw Editor Brick Mason. .. Poetry & Poultry Paul Burlap Brandes. .. Sheep Editor Vice To L've'lorn Editor Winchell Marz. Scoop Hall. Monthly Weather Forecast Some Guy Hatfield. Dopey Mayer... Ikey ZimmermaCook Shack Editor Different Guy Warming... .. Cattle Editor News Common'taterChicken Editor Mister Stins Buzzy Grizzell

REPORTERS

Progress Post Office

To the Editor of the Eastern Progress:

On behalf of the students and faculty of the Waco High School, may I take this opportunity to thank President H. L. Donovan thank President H. L. Donovan and his very efficient staff of teachers for the fine cooperation given us the past year. It is in-deed an excellent thing to know that one has well trained and experienced leaders in a nearby friendly college to whom he may go at any time and get service with a smile. I am convinced that the kind of assistance that the high schools of Madison county have received from Eastern Teachers College has a promotional value far in excess of the type of advertising material that is usually gotten out by a college.

Last September when our library committee started planning its work of correctly classifying and cataloguing all the volumes on our shelves, we were confronted by problems which we could not solve. All we had to do to get the assistance we needed was to call upon Miss Mary Floyd, libra-rian at Eastern. The next day Miss Frances Mason and two of her helpers experienced in cataloguing and also in typing came to a our rescue and remained until our project was well underway. This excellent service cost us absolutely nothing.

When in need of instruction in recreational games and dances Miss Gertrude Hood has driven to Waco and worked for hours with our students for only a smile and

the words, "thank you."

Invaluable assistance has been rendered by Dr. Anna A. Schnieb of the education department. Through her untiring efforts and those of the Richmond branch of the A. A. U. W. we have enjoyed a series of excellent assembly programs. Many of those people appearing on these most interesting and educational guidance programs have also been members of the teaching staff of Eastern. All this fine work took much time for planning and a great deal of money for carrying it out, yet, it all came to us gratis. Others who have so kindly

helped us with our problems are Prof. Meredith Cox of the chemisry department, Miss Ruth Dix nd Miss Mary King Burrier of the home economics department, Mrs. Gladys Perry Tyng of the education department, and Miss Pearl Buchanan of the English depart-

Especially do we wish to thank President Donovan, Mrs. Donovan, and Dr. J. D. Farris for unusually helpful assistance in an advisory

Our institution is deeply indebted to Eastern Teachers College and I wish the Progress would please extend our gratitude to all those who were directly responsible for our improved instruction in the Madison county schools this

Yours very truly, MRS. ULA FIKE FAUST, Teacher of English, Waco High

Students Banding Nationally For Absentee Voting

American Youth Resent Disfranshisement In Voting For Elections

100,000 VOTERS

Thousands of American college students are virtually disfranchised because of "cumbersome" absentee voting laws, it was pointed out by Dr. Franc. L. McCluer, president of Westminster College. His conclusion was based on a recent survey of absentee voting laws which was made recently. He has stated that more than 100,000 students of voting age "are discouraged or actually forbidden to exercise their voting franchise. Discussions of revision of absentee voting laws are being planned for the three national student political conventions which are being held this week. It is the plan of the committee that in some way these bills may be introduced into the various state legislatures to facilitate voting for college students. Here at Eastern, students are granted special permissions to return home to cast their votes in their own districts at certain elections.

The survey discovered little con-formity in states' statutes governing absentee voting. For example, two states, Missouri and Oklahome, specify that absentee voting is possible only within state boundaries, while two others, Rhode Island and Virginia, insist that it is legal only if the voter is outside the boundaries.

Seventeen states demand that. the absence be proved unavoidable before they allow the voter to cast his ballot by mail. In the fortytwo states which allow absentee voting, the application must be notarized

"This situation is particularly undemocratic and senseless," Dr. McCluer declared. "College boys and girls of voting age, presuma-ably studying in college to become better citizens, have neither the inclination nor the encouragement to cut through the red tape of ab-

THE SOCIAL SUMMARY

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Nagy, take pleasure in announcing the take pleasure in announcing the coming marriage of their sister, Miss Anne Marie Margittay, to Mr. Carl William Kemp of St. Matthews, Kentucky. The ceremony will take place at seventhirty o'clock, Wednesday morning, May 29, at St. Mark's Church in Richmond, Kentucky. Miss Mary Jean Kemp, Louisville, and Mr. Walter Hill, Pineville, will serve as witnesses to the couple.

Miss Anne Margittay was a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1937. Mr. Carl Kemp, senior, will graduate next Wednesday morning with the class of 1940.

ALUMNI VISITORS

Among two of the alumni who have already announced their plans of returning to the campus for the commencement weekend in time to attend the Junior Prom will be Mr. Jimmy Hart and Mr. Eddie Eicher.

STUDENT RECEPTION

A constant flow of visiting stu-dents attended the afternoon and evening reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan last week. Receiving in the parlor of their home were the host and hostess themselves, in addition to their guest. Members of the faculty and their friends assisted in the service of refreshments and general introductions. A large crowd attended this genial and informal party.

The tenth annual cabinet retreat of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held May 17-19 at Camp Daniel Boone. The motto of the retreat was: "Plan Your Work; Work Your Plan."

The purpose of the retreat was the discussion of next year's pro-gram, with regard to improve-ments in the clubs' work.

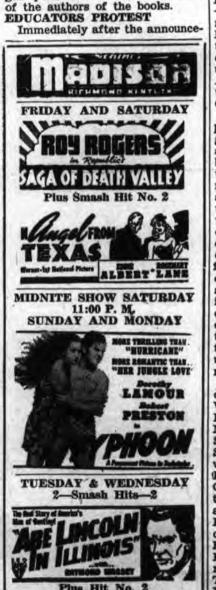
Dr. Locke White, of the Presbyterian church, conducted the sun-rise communion service Sunday

Textbooks Under Fire Now In Dies Committee Search

College Text Censor Added To Reproved Array Investigators

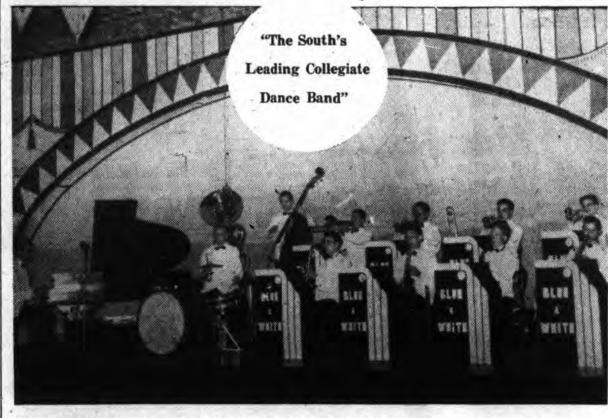
IMMEDIATE PROTEST

On March 27 a United Press dispatch reported that "the Dies Committee has voted to undertake an inquiry into alleged Fascist and Communist propaganda in textbooks used in schools and colleges." The Committee decided to y an additional investigator for the purpose. He will investigate political and social affiliations of the authors of the books. EDUCATORS PROTEST





TONIGHT'S PROM MUSICIANS



Pictured above are the members the Walnut Hall of the Student composed of musicians who are of the Blue and White orchestra Union Building. Dancing will be all students at the University of which is to furnish the music for from nine till one o'clock with the Junior Prom here tonight in eight no-breaks. The orchestra is

Principal Speaker



DR. MARVIN S. PITTMAN

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman will be the principal speaker for the summer conference on rural education here this summer. He received his A. B. degree from Millsaps College, his A. M. degree from the University of Oregon and his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. His experience as a teacher includes work in the high schools

ment appeared of the proposed Dies Committee investigation of textbooks, a group of prominent educators and publishers, acting under the sponsorship of the American Committee, sent a pro-test to each member of the Dies Committee, which read as follows: "This report has disturbed us profoundly. We deem any investi-

gation into the 'political and social affiliations' of textbook writers to our schools and colleges. To require conformity with some official definition of social, political or religious orthodoxy is to destroy freedom of discussion and investigation, the essence of democrate to pay dearly if we allow educational freedom to be throttled. We place Miss Katherine Evans, of the rural demonstrational freedom to be throttled. We place Miss Katherine Evans, of the rural demonstrational freedom to be throttled. We place Miss Katherine Evans, of the rural demonstration school, and appointed in her place Miss Katherine Evans, of the rural demonstration school, and appointed in her place Miss Katherine Evans, of the rural demonstration school and appointed in her place Miss Evans will urge you therefore to call an im-mediate halt to this investigation."

Among the signatories to this communication were Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president emeritus of Mt. Holyoke College; Dr. William' A. Neilson, president emeritus of Smith College; Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president emeritus of Northwestern University; President J. Hillis Miller of Keuka College; Hillis Miller of Keuka College; Carleton Washburne, president of the Progressive Education Association; Cass Canfield, president of Harper and Bros.; Curtis Hitchcock and Eugene S. R. Reynal of Reynal and Hitchcock; Thayer Hobson, president of William Morrow and Co., and many others. Twenty faculty members of the University of Minnesota signed the communication in a body. the communication in a body. A BROKEN PLEDGE

A copy of the communication was also sent to Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) because in the January 23, 1940, debate on the floor of the House he made specific reference to the American Com-

mittee's analysis and said: "I have presented their conclusions to certain members of the (Dies) Committee. They assure me wholeheartedly and unmistakably that there will be no repetition of the errors of the past. They will not attack the intellectual freedom of educators and

Reappointment of | Conference Director **Eastern Faculty** and New Members

Four Additions are Made Because of Enrollment Increase

EVANS SELECTED

Members of the faculty, the administrative staff and other employes of Eastern Teachers College were reappointed for the 1940-41 school year at a meeting of the board of regents.

At the regents' meeting bids were opened on the project of con-verting the old cafeteria and kitchen in Burnam Hall into dormitory rooms for 100 women students, but all bids were rejected by the board as being too high. Bids on revised plans and specifications will be re-advertised and will be opened at early date. It is expected that the rooms will be ready for occu-

pancy by September 15.

Appointment of four new faculty members was announced by Dr. Donovan. Constant increases in enrollment necessitated the in-

State Normal School and Michigan State Normal College; and summer lecturer at the Universities of Michigan, Nebraska and Mexico.

Mexico.

Mexico.

More assistant professor of history, will the class of 1936, took his master's degree from Peabody College, and will receive the Summer lecturer at the Universities of Michigan, Nebraska and Mexico.

Mexico.

More assistant professor of history, will be assisted during his work on the conference this summer by several members of Eastern in the class of 1936, took his master's degree from Peabody College, and will receive the Ph. D. from Peabody before beginning his duties at Eastern. Harold Glover was appointed assistant professor of science. A graduate of the Training School.

Mason

Mason from the University of Michigan and will secure his Ph. D. from Peabody this summer.

Harold Francis Hager, appoint-ed assistant professor of English and speech, received his B. S. and master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, and will receive the Ph. D. degree from the same be an indefensible invasion into institution before coming to East-the rights of the individual. Democracy in education means among other things that educational standards shall constitute institution before coming to East-ern. Miss Evelyn Slater was appointed professor of home economics. Miss Slater was formerly a member of the East-ern faculty and since tasking here has been the sole test in determining the choice of books to be used in our schools and colleges. To require conformity with some of-sity of Montana faculty. She is a

Hebron, Ky. Miss Evans will graduate from Eastern in June and will do graduate work this summer.

Dr. Noel B. Cuff, professor of psychology, was granted a leave of absence for the next academic year to permit him to accept an invitation from Dr. D. A. Prescott to work in his University of Chicago laboratory on the prob-lems of child growth and develop-

The Feminine Angler

By SPEED

Say what you like, the reason few women have been outstanding in fields of art and politics and science is not babies, it's simply hair. How can anyone be ex-pected to invent the pretzel or write the Great American Novel whose almost every energy, whose almost entire time is concentrated on hair, training it up or training it down, or on bending it at different angles, to itself or to the

university instructors. They will not berate students for their talking to a conservative. It used opinions, and they will not attempt to be the radicals that alarmed the censorship of books, plays, or the conservatives, but just any day works of art." now we expect to see the conser-

File Of Old Newspapers Presented To College By Local Register Heads

Record Of Madison County Found In

ELECTIONS

LITTLE THEATER CLUB

At the head of the Little Theater At the head of the Little Theater Club for next year will be newly elected president, John T. Hughes, of Alva, Ky. John T. has served as one of the officers of L. T. C. during the past year. He will be assisted in his duties by Mr. Raymond Goodlett, vice president; Mary Martha Gadberry, secretary; Marguerite Rivard, treasurer; Mr. James Stayton, business manager, and Mr. Woodrow Guy as stage manager.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Newly elected president of Kap-pa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, is Miss Dorothy Pratt, Ashlana, Ky. Miss Pratt has served on the Sullivan Hall WHRO council during this past year. Other officers elected at the same meeting were Miss Frances Jaggers, vice president, and Mrs. Martha Barksdale, secretary and treasurer.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Reelected president of Canterbury Club for next year was Miss Ruth Catlett, from which office she was forced to resign to assume her duties as president of Burnam WHRO house council for this year. Likewise elected were Miss Helen Klein, vice president; Miss Ann Thomas, secretary, and Mr. Raymond Goodlett, treasurer.

FUTURE TEACHERS

des, treasurer, and Jim Squires as sergeant-at-arms.

SCIENCE CLUB

Ferrell, associate professor of education. Dr. Ferrell received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Duke University, his M. A. degree from Columbia University and his were Mary Frances Lehman, vice 15,725 white persons and 5,395 president, and Miss Rubye More-

DR. D. THOMAS FERRELL

The conference on rural educa-

tion this summer will be under the

general direction of D. Thomas

Ph.D. degree from George Pea-body College for Teachers.

conservatives now or are the con-

servatives the radicals? Which consequently brings up the ques-

tion if everybody were unconven-tional would it be conventional to

be unconventional and unconven-

tional to be conventional, or would

it still be conventional to be con-

ventional and unconventional to

From a girl's standpoint, if you

peak nicely to the other boys on

the campus, he accuses you of flirting, but definitely, while if you don't speak the other fellas

Just to show you that we're not narrow-minded, we'll present a couple of puzzlers from the mas-culine side too. If he makes love

to you, you accuse him of shoot-

ing you a line, while if he doesn't

at least say something you think he's uninterested. If he flowers you with attention it becomes mo-

notonous, while if he ignores you, you figure, it's a hopeless case.

In fact the only solution apparently possible is the Foreign Legion and an Old Maids' Club, or a

monastery and a nunnery.

be unconventional?

Y. M. C. A. Replacing Mr. James Stanfield, outgoing president, will be Mr. Elmore Ryle, Covington, winner of this year's oratorical debate. Also appointed were Mr. Harold Hall, vice president; Mr. George Seevers, secretary, and Mr. Vernon Kalb, treasurer.

MILESTONE

Editing the Milestone of 1941 will be Mr. James Brock, Harlan.

Co-Editors James Squires, of Whitesburg, and Ruth Catlett will assume the duties of editors of next year's Progress.

BELLES LETTRES

you don't speak the other fellas tell your man that he dates a con-ceited snob. If you're independent he thinks you don't care about him, while if you're a clinging vine he soon grows tired of being clung to. Day in, day out, problems arise for a girl of which these are

By IDA J. GREENLEAF

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature article was submitted to our office not by a regular member of the staff. but by a visiting campus personality, Miss Ida Jennings Greenleaf. Miss Greenleaf, who attends the Peabody Library School in Nashville, Tenn., recently completed her practice work in our college library for her degree. She has been the fifth Peabody student to complete her practice work as a Hbrarian in Crabbe Library here at Eastern, among the hosts of others who travel to various libraries all over the United States to get their practical experience).

It has been said that there is nothing so dead as yesterday's newspaper. Is it true of last year's? On the contrary, the rec-ord of births, deaths, and marriages, the articles concerned with political questions, the sly humorous lines that hide in the crisp pages of papers of the past take new importance because of the very fact that they belong to an-

Opportunity for examining the old newspapers of Madison county is now provided at the Eastern li-

Appointed also to fill the presidency of Future Teachers of America was Miss Ruth Catlett, Lawrenceburg. Miss Catlett has served as social chairman of this organization during the past year. Chosen also were Miss Mary Billingsley, vice president; Miss Jean Porter, secretary, and Mr. Howard Hundemer, treasurer.

KYMA CLUB

New president of Kyma Club will be Mr. James Stayton, who served as vice president of the organization this year. Mr. Stayton is a resident of Dayton, Ohio. Assisting him will be Mr. Ed Gabbard, vice president; Miss Olive Gabriel, secretary; Mr. Paul Brandes, treasurer, and Jim Squires as sergeant-at-arms.

Page two carries the announcement that the Messenger is published every Friday by J. M. Shackelford and S. V. Rowland, to President of Science Club for 1941 will be Mr. Owen Gribbin, Somerset. Mr. Gribbin was one of the leading characters in this year's L. T. C. productions. Other officers elected at this meeting in Madison county a population of 15.725 white persons and 5.390.

Cleverly inset in a prominent place is the news article, headed "Sensible Ladies:"

The young ladies of Damares-cotta, in the state of Maine, have formed themselves into a society for mutual improvement and protection and solved . . . "that we will marry no young man who is in the habit of tippling . . . no young man who is not a patron of the neighborhood paper, for we have not only strong evidence of his want of intelligence, but that he will prove too stingy to provide for his family, educate his children, or encourage institutions of learning in his vicinity."

This browned and wrinkled newspaper and its successors, including the 1939 volume of The Richmond Daily Register, were given by Governor Keen Johnson and Mr. S. M. Saufley to the Eastern library that they might be preserved and made accessible for reference. Not all of the bound sixty-four volumes, 1852-1940, are complete, many of the pages are torn or faded, but those that remain are invaluable as the recorder of his-Editor of next year's Canter-bury-sponsored anthology of cre-ative writing will be Miss Mary Agnes Finneran, Covington.

They have recently been catalogued and shelved as one of the most valued groups of books in the library.

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THE LOUISE SHOP

Maroons Licked Second Time by U. K. Wildcats

Game is Second Loss of Season for Easterners

1-RUN MARGIN

After a desperate but vain ninth inning, the Maroons of Eastern were handed their second setback by the University of Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington. A be the margin necessary to put the game on ice.

Trailing 11-7 upon entering the ninth inning, Chuck Scheuster homered for the Maroons and Lefty Shetler quickly followed suit. Three runs rapidly crossed the plate and the Wildcats were ing is as follows: definitely on edge until the Wildcat pitcher, George Tognocci, was able to retire the side with the Maroons still one run short of pay

Shetler and Scheuster were the batting heroes of the game, each contributing two home runs.

George Tognocci went the entire route for the Wildcats while Eastern used a trio of hurlers, beginning with Shetler who gave way to Hill in the third, who in turn gave way to Yeager in the eighth.

The end of the second found the Maroons leading 1-0 but a three run rally in the third gave Kentucky a lead which they never re-linquished for the duration of the The victory was the third for

loss for Eatnern in six games.

Score by innings: Kentucky003 230 12x—11 14 1 Eastern011 023 033—10 11 5

P. E. FLASHES

By ORA TUSSEY

Miss Elizabeth Cherry has been with the P. E. department of Eastern for the last two years. Her enthusiasm and desire to do good work has made her one of the most popular instructors on the campus. Miss Cherry is well prepared for her work, graduating at Western State Teachers College with a Bachelor of Music degree and the Rollins Conservatory (violin). She also studied at Columbia University with summer terms at the University of Wisconsin and Louisiana State University. This summer she is planning on attending the John C. Campbell School of Folk Dancing.

Miss Gertrude Hood is another of our efficient instructors in health and physical education. Graduating at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1926 she obtained her Shirley Virginia Crites, Elizabeth waster's Degree at Columbia University, taught one year at the North Dakota Girls' Industrial Dahney Brown Brown School and came to Eastern in 1928. In addition to Health, Miss Hood teaches all types of girls' physical education classes and is well-liked by all the students.

SENIORS Elizabeth "Ekippy" Culton is one of the few girls majoring in physical education at Eastern. She has minors in Music and History. Eastern will miss "Skippy" because she has obtained all of her education at Eastern, coming up through the training school, Model High school and the college. Miss Culton's desire is to direct Physical Education and teach, also to coach girls' athletic teams and direct recreational activities. We all wish "Skippy" the best of luck.

Miss Eloise Williams is major-

ing in Physical Education and She came to us from Pikeville Junior College and is well prepared. She plans to teach Physical Education and languages and is also prepared to coach girls' athletic teams and direct , recreational activities.

Sarah Louise Long also has come up through the training school, Model High school and the college. She is majoring in Geography and Geology with a second-ary major in Physical Education. Miss Long is planning on continu-ing her education and obtaining a master's degree next year.

Carl Kemp has proved his ability as a director of Physical Edu-cation by taking his practice teaching at Lancaster High school, Lancaster, Ky., due to the illness of their coach. Carl is majoring in Industrial Arts with a secondary major in Physical Education, and is fully capable of fitting in any school in the state. TRACK

Maybe next year Eastern will think enough of their track team to construct a track for them. This year they have had the most successful team in the history of the school. Taking one triangular meet, getting second place in another and in the State meet getting second place and winning a runner-up trophy. The boys have shown that they will do their part in molding a track team. It is up to Eastern to do her part.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

At the final meeting of the club the following officers for the coming year were elected: Ora Tussey, president; Wyatt Thur-man, vice-president; Travis Combs,

and objectives of the club, and, thru the courtesy of Mr. Van Peur-sem and Mr. McDonough, ice cream and cake was served. Mrs. Van Peursem furnished the cake and Mr. McDonough the ice cream.

The P. E. Club had a joint pic-nic Sunday, May 19, with the U. of Ky. Club as guests of the U. of Ky. A softball game was played and Eastern was victorious 11-5. This may be an annual occasion between these two schools and it will do much in keeping the good feeling between the University of Kentucky and Eastern.

Next semester the Physical Education Department will offer as one of its courses Modern Dancing. Miss Cherry will be in charge and I expect this new class will home run with one on by pinch-hitter Charlie Martin proved to dents who wish to learn dancing. I know it will do much to promote dancing on Eastern's campus.

COMMENCEMENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ment services on Wednesday morn-

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Kirby Amburgey, John Conley Bell, Thomas Howard Bonny, Ada Mae Brown, Raleigh Chester Campbell, Mary Elizabeth Casey, John Bernard Center, Ada Belle Cornelius, Atlanta Mae Cox, Mary Kate Deatherage, Dorothy Helen Dossis, Masy Helen Eaas, Bobbie Beatrice Fuson, Walter Tilghman Holton, Sam Jett, Etta Jones, Sylvia H. Jones, Arthur Francis Klein, Clyde Joseph Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Lewis,

Dorothy Lucile Litsey, Sarah Louise Long, John Bill Lowe, Nettie B. McCarty, Ralph Garnett Maurer, William Donald Music, Kate Parsons, Dorothy Mae Payne, Agnes Pendergrass, Roscoe Her-man Playforth, Clyde Leonard the Wildcats and was the second Rouse, Helen Therese Rozan, Raymond Henry Ruber, Victor Sams, Robert G. Stinson, Cecil Herman Unthank, Dorothy Mae White, Frank Hurst Wilcox, Jr., Minnie Lee Wood, Evelyn Zakem.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Doris Muriel Adams, Ella Lawrence Adams, William Elcana Adams, Sophia Noland Allen, Virginia Lucinda Allen, Margaret Ray Baird, Addie Ruth Baker, Mayme Frances Bales, Fae Lou Barrett, Garnet Viola Barrett, Iva Aliie Barrett, Olive Eleanor Barrett, Amy Smith Beatty, Martha Mal-den Blaine, Goldie Franz Blair, Virginia Anne Bohn, Beulah Jane Bowles, Gladys Bowles, Anna Ethel Bowling, Emma Lee Bran-denborg, Rhth Margarete Brock, Willie Gladys Brock, Richard Lee Brown, Beulah Bryant, Mary Jane Buckley, Carola Johanna Berlepp,

Ruby Katherine Bullock, Julia B. Burns, Lucille Marnita Bury, Neva Gayle Bush, Mildred Thoma Cable, Charlee Dee Campbell, Frances Marian Campbell, Ruth Carr, Mary Helen Caywood, El-dora Chamberlain, Wilma Chaney, Mary Elizabeth Clarke, Mary Frances Clarke, Evelyn Nelson Conrad, Frank Donovan Cooper, Viola J. Corman, Alvis N. Coyle, Margurie Dunaway, Mary Edith Emerson, Thelma Green Estep, Mildred Mae Estes,

Lorene Estridge, Martha Avent Eubank, Laura Katherine Evans, Edith Fern Feltner, Leila Feltner, Zelma Peters Gerrard, Mary Edith Gooch, Winnie Gould, Anna Meade Graham, Allen Russell Green, Minnie Sue Greene, Susan Harris Green, Majie Hall, James Thomas Hennessey, Ella Katherine Hill, Harvey Douglas House, Claude W. Howard, Raymond Joseph Huck, Vadys Williams Hurley, Eula Jackson, Udell Jackson, Anna Mildred won six and lost three against Jenkins, Rector Also Jones, Inez

Aileen Lawson, Margaret Katherine Lawson, Fanny LeMaster, second in the state meet; the ten-Elizabeth Duncan Litsey, Frances Little, Marjorie Virginia Lively, Harry G. Locknane, Woodrow Wilson Lydey, William Hamilton Lyon, Albert Lee McCarthy, Julia Naomi McHargue, Virgil Henry McWhorter, Evelyn Margaret Ma shall, Vera Elizabeth Marz, Virginia Mason Marz, Mildred Masters, Beulah Mauney, Mildred Lee May, Vivian McDaniel Metcalfe, Gladys Middleton, Ruby Kelly Middleton, Maye Wiley Mitchell, John Wright Moore, Jewell Ruth Morris, Mary Magdalene Napier, Emma Belle Osborne,

Gladise Merle Owens Josephine Collins Park, Marion D. Perkins, Virginia Katheryn Perraut, Bernie Lella Pointer, Della Bernice Pointer, Lennie Strong Powell, George Roberts Powers, Lulu Belle Rains, Elizabeth Isabel Ransdell, Kenneth Flanders Reid, Adele Rice, Nelva Marie Richardson, Roberta Neiva Marie Richardson, Roberta Steele Riggs, Ophelia Allen Rob-erts, Ethel Salyer, Minnie Ethel Sans, Madge Wilma Selvey, Shella O'Neal Shannon, Ralph E. Sizemore, Geraldine D. Snowden, Edna Earle Spivey, Nannie Belle Spuriock, James Armond Stanfield, Mary Katherine Stewart, Ann Louise Stiglitz, Nina Lee Stinnette, Virginia Carroll Stith, Betty Jane Sturm, John Owen

Betty Jane Sturm, John Owen Suter, Martha Cooper Sudduth, Oscar Swafford, Leona Thackston Swezig, Virgil William Taylor, Helen Irene Thomas, Ella Evans Thompson, Anna Sue Toadvine, Velma Grubbs Toomey, Hester True, Kate Wilma Vermillion, Delmer Wallace, Mary Dawn Walling Ada Katherine Wash, George ling, Ada Katherine Wash, George Nolin Watson, Ora Watts, Fayette man, vice-president; Travis Combs, treasurer; Harold Yinger, secretary.

The program consisted of election of officers, farewell address by President Yeager, a short talk by Mr. McDonough on the sims of the control o

Title in Division of Field and Track

Eastern is Second, Winning Three First Places; Louisville Wins Singles and Doubles in Tennis

BEREA, Ky., May 21-After one year lapse, Berea College back on the throne as "king" of track and field competition in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Mountaineers, capturing six first and tying for another in 15 events, scored 55½ points yesterday to rack up their sixth title in seven years. Western Teachers, winner last year, was third with 28 points, four less than Eastern Teachers, who copped three events.

Trailing were Louisville 26, Centre 25 and Georgetown 9½. The University of Louisville won both the singles and doubles in tennis. "Cup" Weber defeated Kir-by of Western in the singles finals, 8-0, 6-2, while Schumann and Frazier nosed Hoeh and Allen of Centre for the doubles crown, 6-1,

No records were broken in track and field competition.

Western gave indication of being a strong contender next year by easily winning the freshman track and field meet. Berea was third, behind Centre.

Summaries: Mile Run-Nelson (E), Habes W), Caudill (B), Wesley (B). Time, 4:44.5.

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100-Yard Dash—McWhorter (E),
Czekala (C), Zoretic (W), Ordich (E). Time, :10.3.

High Hurdles—Powell (B), Mazac (W), Keeley (C), Walters (B).

Pime, :16.4. 880 - Yard Relay—Georgetown, Eastern, Berea, Centre. Time, 1:35.5. 880 - Yard Run-Habes (W),

Hurst (B), Nelson (E), Andrews L). Time, 2:05.5. 220-Yard Run—Gilbert (B), Mc-Whorter (E), Mowatt (E), Amundsen (C). Time, :23.3. Two-Mile Run—Caudill (B),

Wesley (B), Hawkins (W), Anirews (B). Time, 10:43.3. Low Hurdles—Powell (B), Cze-kala (C), Kelly (C), Ordich (E).

Time, :26.4.
Pole Vault—Smith (E), (L), tie; Davis (B), Ruby (G), tie. Height, 10 feet 6 inches. Shot Put-Haggin (C), Wonso-

weiz (W), Hampton (L), Tussey (E). Distance, 39 feet 9% inches. Discus—Hampton (L), Darling (E), Jeffers (C), Herrick (C).

Distance, 113.4.

High Jump—Moore (B), Hampton (L), tie; Harsher (C), Headley (B). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Oliver (W), Gall (L), Hancock (L), Nicholls (B).

Distance, 20 feet 2¾ inches.

Javelin—Smits (W) Buck (C),

Hampton (L), Mulling (R), Distance, D

Hampton (L), Mullins (B). Distance, 160 feet ½ inch. Mile Relay-Berea, Georgetown, Eastern, Louisville. Time, 3:39.4.



Ah, at last we have come to the end of one of the most successful seasons in the history of athletics at this school. Our football steam Mills Jordan, Mayme A. Kelly, Carl William Kemp, Mabel Lois Kemper, May Harrison Lambert, Starts: the Footbast three against good competition; the basketball team led the K. I. A. C. during the season with one loss in sixteen starts: starts; the Eastern nine won six and lost three; the track team was nis team won one match which uels, Turkey Hughes, George Hembree and our athletic director, Mr. McDonough.

The best of the year in their espective sports:

respective sports:
Football: Spider Thurman, all
K. I. A. C. quarterback.
Basketball: Virgil McWhorter,
captain and high point man.
Baseball: Lafty Shetler, for his
pitching and hitting.
Tennis: Bud Petty, number 1
man on the team.
Track: The whole darm team.

Track: The whole darn team. Swimming: Bob Dickman, div-

ng champ and coach. This is for the seniors. You entered Eastern as freshmen with but one thought in mind and that was to make good for the Maroon and White: That silent promise has been fulfilled by the sports-manlike way in which you played the game. Whether winning or losing you have shown a fighting spirit that has made your alma mater proud of you. When you put out on the sea of life may you be a good captain and guide your

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Berea Wins Former ship safely thru to the home port.

This week the Maroon track team gained prominence for its team gained prominence for its school by placing second in the state track meet at Berea. Coach Samuels and his boys were in there to win and they came thru with flying colors. The school should be proud of its trackless wonders. If they could have had a good track to practice on they might have been state champs.

Danny Cupid has been on our campus again. This time the tar-get for his lovely arrow was Mr. Carl Kemp. Carl will nervously amble down the middle aisle Commencement morn with his future by his side and answer a few questions that come once in a life-time. Congratulations, Carl, and don't forget that you must not say I do to President Donovan but to the preacher when he hands you that valuable piece of paper.

My briefiest shorts: The water-

cade went off with a zim, zoom and a bang. Oh Gear, what lads and lassies. Instead of having a boys' relay team for swimming next year we will watch four chawming girls do the churning of the water. What has Billy and Eleanor got that Bob and Mary hasn't? Jim Brock taken a beatin' doing his comical dives but anything to get a laff. This may be a wild guess but I believe that if Rusty Wicklund would have been on the swimming team Eastern would have been state champs. Our track team was a Blitzkrieg against the state track teams. Carl Yeager introduced me to his youthful mother Mother's Day but I thing he forgot to mention that her name was Cheatum. Some of us guys that get sunburned should use some of Coach Rankin's suntan lotion. Some of our track stars have been wearing their recently won medals pinned on their manly chests and you would think they were for bravery instead of for running. The Smith Bros. have been a bitter dose to all of their opponents this year. "Katheir opponents this year. trinka" Mayer and "Dwarf" Tussey should go on the stage and give the show goers a change. Intramural baseball is being played now to give everyone a chance to develop a sore arm. Intramurals are a great thing and should be given a tryout next fall. The time has come for the final test, and even our athletes must lay all play aside and work. I heard someone say that some of our athletes had been using a new spring tonic to get into some kind of shape (it is tea with foam on it). Lefty made some jeweler happy when he bought that new sparkler for some girl and I know who. Don't be surprised if you see Lefty and Bert playing with the big leaguers one of these days. I got a great kick out of hearing

ning of the end. It has been a pleasure writing for you readers this year and until we meet again, Farewell, Amigos

Bob Mowat and Joe Siphers relat-

ing some of the things that hap-pened to them in their High

School days. This is the begin-

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Teams Split Bill One-One Game in Series at Western

Tinnell Emerges as Batting Hero of Tilts at Bowling Green

SHETLER HIGH

History repeated itself and in a very brief space of itme when the Eastern Maroons encountered the Hilltoppers of Western for the second of a two-game series at Bowling Green. Previously the Hilltoppers had won the first game of the Richmond series by 5-0 behind Earl Shelton. The Marcons had in turn counter-attacked with a 7-6 victory behind Walter Hill.

In the Bowling Green series Shetler was again complete mas-ter of the situation in the first game, giving up only seven hits, three of which were collected by Cliff Tinnell, one being a home run. The best Yeager and Hill could do was to allow eighteen

hits and fifteen runs. The game ended with the Maroons on the short end of a 15-6 count.

The second game, like the second game of the series, was taken by the Maroons with Letty Shetler triumphing over the Hilltoppers by a 9-2 score. Big "Yeep" was in rare form allowing only seven hits while his teammates were collecting twelve, including a single, double, and triple by Scheuster and a home run and a single by Tinnell.

The batting hero of the series was Cliff Tinnell, who collected two home runs, his fourth and fifth of the year, and two singles.

The Maroons' tennis team, playing at the same time, was less fortunate in their match with the Hilltoner and team.

Hilltopper net team. Try as they might, Eastern's netmen were able to take only one of the seven matches. Claude Harris and Billy Farris deefated Wesley and Beeer 6-4, 6-4.

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