

5-3-1935

Eastern Progress - 3 May 1935

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1934-35

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 3 May 1935" (1935). *Eastern Progress 1934-1935*. 14.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1934-35/14

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1934-1935 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 13

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935

NUMBER 16

PARK GIVES CONDITIONS IN FAR EAST

States That Japan Violated Peace Agreements in Manchuria

SHOWS EASTERN HATE

"The peace machinery of the world worked fairly well until the crisis came in Manchuria," declared Dr. No-Young Park, on speaking to the World Affairs Club on the subject of "Manchuria" last Thursday afternoon. "The actions of Japan in the far East are in violation of the Washington Conference, the Pact of Paris, and the covenant of the League of Nations."

Dr. Park said that Japan maintained that her policy was one of self-defense in that she was "choked to death" and needed room in which to expand as well as raw materials with which to operate her industries. By Japanese control she also hoped to lessen the number of bandits in Manchuria, but according to estimates the number has actually increased since Japanese occupation.

The Japanese also claimed, according to Dr. Park, that the Chinese in Manchuria were responsible for an explosion which blew up thirty one inches of Japanese-owned railroad. Because of this and the mistreatment of innocent people and various other reasons the Japanese felt that their actions were justified.

"To say that Manchuria is independent of Japan," said Dr. Park in explaining the attitude of the Chinese to the rule of the islanders, "is like saying a henpecked husband is independent of his wife."

"The Chinese are indifferent to matters of government until the word 'Japan' is mentioned. In hating the Japs the Chinese are world champions."

"Instead of resisting the advances of the Japanese soldiers into Manchuria the Chinese adopted a policy of retreat, depending upon the World Court and the peace movements of the world to restore their territory. Instead of following the policies the Chinese expected, the nations of the western world started 'diplomacy barking,' saying that they would not recognize the territorial gains in Manchuria."

"The Japanese paid no attention to the opinions of the other nations of the world but did as she pleased. Backing has failed to save the peace machinery of the world."

"England," he said, "took no determined move to curb the policy of the Japanese because she is dependent upon the Japs industrially and because any move on her part would cause action on the part of Russia, her enemy."

"France," he said, "took no definite steps because she feared the safety of her colonial empire and because she feels safe as long as Germany is quiet."

"The United States could have brought Japan to her knees if it had been her desire when the invasion was being made but she was never united, one time she was in sympathy with one side and then with the other."

Plan to Complete Library In July

The long-awaited addition to the Library will be completed some time in July, according to Mr. Leo J. Brielmaler, who is in charge of the construction work. Mr. Brielmaler stated that the brick work was practically completed except the partitions separating the several rooms.

At the present time they are laying the concrete roof. The concrete is brought to the top by means of a motor and pulley; then it is spread over the roof by the several workers. The net major job to be completed is the plastering of the walls inside the building. The floors will probably be the last part to receive the finishing touch.

WELCOME

The Progress desires to take this opportunity to welcome to the campus and to the student body the members of the high school dramatic teams which are here engaged in the tournament. We feel that this annual tournament among various schools of this district serves the purpose of creating more friendly relations as well as advancing the art of dramatics.

Eastern is merely an institution a step further along in the field of learning, attempting to carry on the education of the youth of the state. Eastern is your college and it is our desire that you take advantage of the opportunities offered for your convenience and enjoyment.

We wish you the best luck in your contests and extend to you a whole-hearted welcome to the campus.

SPEAKER



Mr. Robert Rankin, Eastern Student and editor of the student Anthology and associate editor of the Milestone, will address the Rotary Club at its dinner meeting next Tuesday evening in the Glyndon Hotel.

RANKIN WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Will Speak Tuesday, May 7, At Dinner Meeting to Rotarians

AVIATION IS SUBJECT

Mr. Robert Rankin, member of the senior class of Eastern, will address the Rotary Club of Richmond at their dinner meeting Tuesday evening, May 7, at Glyndon hotel, on "Modern Aeronautics." Mr. Rankin recently spoke to the assembly of Eastern on the subject, "Sore Spots of Europe."

Mr. Rankin is associate editor of Eastern's annual, The Milestone, editor of the Student Anthology, member of the Progress staff, and an active member of the World Affairs Club of the campus.

Before entering Eastern he was connected with the Fokker Aircraft Corporation as draftsman and also saw service in the United States army.

At present Mr. Rankin is feature writer for the magazine, Popular Aviation, and writes for several other publications in the United States, besides writing for "Der Adler," German magazine published in Stuttgart, Germany. He is now working on an article for this magazine, entitled "Modern American Military Aircraft."

Besides this work, he is publishing three biographies, one on Grove Loening, foremost American airplane designer; one on Tom Sopwith, famous British airman, and one on Karl Arnstein, Austrian dirigible designer, who drew plans for the Los Angeles, the Graf, and the Macon.

PROM SETTING TO BE RURAL

Rural English Eighteenth Century Background To Be Used

CLASSES REPRESENTED

According to the plans recently made known by members of the Junior Prom committee, this year's prom promises to be the most elaborately staged social function in the history of the school. All of the four classes have been invited to take part in the coronation of the Prom Queen, which will take place at about the halfway mark of the time allotted for the dance. Flower girls will represent the sophomore and freshman classes, while both of the presidents of the junior and senior classes will play major parts in the coronation exercises.

The general theme of the decorations will be of an English rural eighteenth century setting. This whole scheme will be carried out in every phase of the gala occasion.

Bob Rice, chairman of the decorations committee, made it known that for the first time the small gym will be provided with a false ceiling, in sky effect, to carry out the decorative idea. This will probably be the most difficult phase of the decoration scheme.

Mrs. Mary Barnhill, junior class sponsor, will be in charge of the coronation program, having had wide experience in this field.

Several children from the training school have been invited to take part in the prom program in the capacity of flower girls and crown bearers.

As was formerly announced, the music will be furnished by Paul Ogie and his Royal Dictators, famous Mardi Gras band. The Royal Dictators recently played at a formal dance in Frankfort, and it was reported by several Eastern students who attended that the calibre of music was higher than the usual type heard here.

SAMUELS WILL REMAIN HERE AS COACH

Selected as Assistant to Head Coach Rome Rankin for Next Season

PLAYED AT MICHIGAN

In an announcement made last week it was learned that Tom Samuels, line coach from last year, has been selected as assistant to Head Coach Rome Rankin for next season. Samuels, who was very popular with both players and fans and who impressed Coach Rankin with his work during the spring drills, was recommended to the board of regents by Rankin.

While playing at Michigan, Samuels established an enviable record and was voted one of the outstanding linemen in the Big Ten on two different occasions. Since he has been at Eastern he has established himself, not only as a coach, but also as an able assistant to Mr. McDonough, head of the physical education department, in taking care of the intra-mural tournaments which took place last winter.

The signing of Samuels marks the second step in the rebuilding of the athletic department at Eastern which began with the securing of Rankin as head football and basketball coach and the power to select his own assistants.

ALPHA ZETAS TO COMPETE

Oratorical Contest To Be Staged By Public Speaking Club

WILL AWARD MEDALS

The Alpha Zeta Kappa will sponsor the second oratorical contest ever conducted on Eastern's campus on Wednesday, May 15, at the Brock auditorium, bringing together all of the forensic talent in the Alpha Zeta Kappa in competition. Handsome medals will be awarded to first and second place winners being furnished by the administration. The final contest will find the best four speakers competing after an extensive set of preliminary trials.

The contest is open to all members of the Alpha Zeta, and the topics will be selected by each individual competitor.

This contest will be staged to find the best material for the state and national contests to be held next year, as well as to generally encourage individuals interested in public speaking to seek membership into the club.

Those who signified their intentions of taking part in the contest are: Mary Ann Paton, Dorothy Brock, Lucy Schroeder, Jack Adams, Kelly Clure, Lundy Adams, Donald Michelson, William Steele, and several others who have not yet made official entry into the trials.

Judges will be invited from other cities to insure an unbiased decision. Dr. Saul Houchell, sponsor of the club, will be in charge of activities.

Stadium at Eastern Assured Donovan Tells Faculty; Starts Drive for Donation of Cement

"The stadium is a reality," Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern Teachers College, said Tuesday afternoon when he called a faculty committee to his office to perfect plans for getting 2,500 barrels of cement donated for the project. Dr. Smith Park was appointed general chairman of the "give-a-barrel-office" the following committees of-cement" campaign.

At the meeting in the President's office were appointed: faculty, publicity, alumni, finance and auditing, town and student. Before the meeting adjourned 90 barrels of cement had been pledged by the few who were present.

At the chapel hour Wednesday morning Dr. Donovan talked informally to the students and faculty about the stadium project. He said, "The school has never asked for a gift before but we do want the stadium now as a monument to the students, alumni, faculty, town, and the friends of the college." "We hope they will rally to our support and furnish enough material for the stadium," he continued. The labor and part of the material will be furnished by the Federal government. It is expected that the work will be completed in time for the first home game this fall.

Speaking of the athletic teams Eastern has had in the past, Dr. Donovan said: "I pledge you a new effort on behalf of athletics at this college." I have changed my

M'DOUGLE IS GRADUATION SPEAKER HERE

Dr. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City to Deliver Baccalaureate Address

ALUMNI IN CHAPEL

The commencement speaker this year will be Dr. Ivan McDougale of Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland, who will address the graduates on May 29, at 10:00 o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Dr. McDougale was a member of the class of 1910 but does not hold a degree from Eastern since the college offered only a two-year course at that time.

The Baccalaureate speaker this year will be Dr. Burris Jenkins, pastor of the Community Church of Kansas City and former president of Transylvania College, Lexington, who will address the graduates and students at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning, May 26, in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The Alumni of Eastern, the class of 1910 as special guests, will have charge of the chapel program Monday morning, May 27, and will hold their annual banquet Tuesday evening, May 28, in Burnam Hall.

SENIOR WOMEN GIVE DINNER

Inaugurate Custom of Annual Banquet for Graduating Women

SPEAKING FEATURED

The Women of the Senior Class of Eastern inaugurated a new custom last Monday evening when they gave a dinner at the Glyndon Hotel.

Miss Mildred Hancock acted as toastmistress. The invocation was pronounced by Lucy Simms Montjoy and was followed by a discussion on the subjects "Women in the Business and Professional World" by Grace Chastean.

Miss Mary T. Edwards then played as a solo Brahms' "Cradle Song." This number preceded a talk by Catherine Reddig on "The Current Outlook for the Woman College Graduate."

Pauline Gately spoke on the "Opportunities for the Unemployed Woman Graduate" and Miss Mary Ann Patton read the contributions of the seniors to the Student Anthology.

Between the two talks Miss Shirley Herron played as a piano solo "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven. The program was concluded by the singing of "Alma Mater" by the whole group.

MILESTONE

According to information received from Sam Beckley, editor of this year's annual, the Milestones will be ready for distribution at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday, May 7, from the office of the Dean. No registration cards will be taken care of by list.

CANDIDATE



Dr. W. J. Moore, head of the department of commerce at Eastern, last week announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Superintendent. Dr. Moore has many friends throughout the state who will be glad to support his candidacy. He is eminently well qualified for the position he seeks.

PUBLICATION MAKES BOW

First Student Anthology in School History Appears Here

SALES PLANNED

After a busy week of subscription campaigning, it was announced today that the school anthology, "Belles Lettres," will be distributed at once. All persons holding subscription receipts are requested to secure their anthologies from the representative who sold them their subscriptions.

Not only will the books be distributed, but a new sales campaign will begin at once in an effort to sell six hundred copies. The sale of the books will be conducted by the regular class representatives, Canterbury Club members, and the faculty of the English department.

Members of the English department as well as staff members of the publication, expressed extreme satisfaction over the calibre of the writing and the fine quality of printing. The printing was done by the Smith Specialty Company.

The cover of "Belles Lettres" is of a fine quality of grey antique binding, having a monogrammed seal of Eastern in the middle of it, engraved in maroon and pale grey. The book is made up of 36 pages, and is printed on a high-grade egg shell bond.

Many complimentary comments have been made on the type of poetry and prose included in the book—there being a wide variety of plots and themes. Most of the poetry trends toward the philosophic, nature, and love poetry.

A formal dedication of the anthology is planned to take place at a dinner meeting of the Canterbury Club Wednesday, May 6, at 5 p. m. in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. The book will be dedicated to Dr. Roy B. Clark, head of the English department and Canterbury Club sponsor.

PLAY TOURNAMENT IN PROGRESS

Fifteen Schools Entered in Play Contest in Comedy and Tragedy

AWARDS MADE TONIGHT

The sixth annual dramatic tournament for high schools opened on the campus yesterday and continues thru tonight with fifteen schools represented. It is under the direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan, who is assisted by members of the Little Theatre Club.

The tournament started yesterday afternoon when Frankfort, Henry Clay of Lexington, Danville, and Kirksville of Madison county played in the comedy group. Last evening the comedies continued with Madison High, Jenkins, Bryan Station, Model High at Eastern and Picadome at Lexington contesting.

This morning Berea, London, Bellevue, Ormsby Village, Benham, and Paintsville compete in the tragedy group.

Awards will be made to the schools in both comedy and tragedy winning first place and individual awards will be given to the one boy and one girl for the best performances from both the comedy and tragedy groups.

The music tonight will be furnished by the college orchestra.

Band Gives Dance

The Eastern Band is sponsoring a Dutch Dance to be given in the small gym tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12:00.

The price of admission is twenty-five cents.

EASTERN TO APPLY FOR P. W. A. LOAN

\$150,000 Asked to Construct New Dormitory

MENS DORM INADEQUATE

The Board of Regents of Eastern Teachers College in its last regular meeting on the campus authorized Dr. Doncvan, president of Eastern, to apply to the Public Works Administration for \$150,000 for the construction of a new men's dormitory.

Although no information has been received as to what action the Public Works Administration will take, it is thought that the action will be favorable.

The dormitory now in use and inadequately accommodating the men students of Eastern was constructed in 1882 when old Central University was located where the Teachers College now stands.

Up until that time no accommodations were provided for the students and they were forced to depend entirely upon the people of Richmond for room and meals.

In 1882 the Synod, realizing the need for more adequate accommodations, authorized the Chancellor to raise \$15,000 to build a dormitory on the campus. The building was completed and dedicated at the annual meeting of the Presbyterians in Harrodsburg and was named "Memorial Hall" in commemoration of their hundred years of service in the state.

The dormitory lessened the cost of education at the university and made student life more enjoyable. Some years after the institution had been made into a teachers college and had seen rapid growth, the state saw fit to add to the building in order to accommodate the ever increasing student body.

Now that the student body has grown to nearly two thousand, the building constructed to take care of only a few score of boys has proven inadequate and some means of accommodations must be provided.

Hesser Receives Swim Scholarship

Edmond T. Hesser, sophomore at Eastern and swimming instructor at the pool on the campus, has been given a scholarship at Lake Chautauque, N. Y., this summer, where he will take a course in life saving and first aid. The course lasts for a period of 10 days.

Hesser will leave for the lake June 15, planning to make the journey by means of a bicycle. The trip, he figures, will take about three days, if he is able to make 150 miles per day.

Hesser is a star on the Eastern swimming team, and is the holder of an examiners certificate in the American Red Cross. He is also an Eagle scout.

After his return from Lake Chautauque, Hesser will serve for the rest of the summer as assistant camp director at Camp G. W. Hill, a Boy Scout camp at Morning View, Kentucky, near Covington.

DATE OF SWIMMING MEET IS CHANGED

The date of the Inter-class swimming meet which was announced in the last issue would be held May 2 has been changed to May 9, it was announced today by Ed Hesser, who is in charge. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The purpose of the meet is to furnish some inter-class competition and to get a line on material that will be usable for the varsity swimming team which will open its season next month.

The first meet, which has been scheduled with Berea, has not been definitely decided as to the date but in all probability it will be held in the third week of May.

PROGRESS WEATHER

Cool weather now, warm in sight. Tournament on Campus ends tonight.

Park has hopes for the go-easy Chinks, Eastern defeats Louisville on court and links.

Lincoln Institute fails to win. To our great pleasure and their chagrin, "Nationalism bad for peace," declares Pitt.

Eastern to have stadium—3,000 can sit.

Dorm hoped for and also new street through P.W.A. and public relief. McDougale will be commencement speaker.

Senior girls initiate annual feature. Rankin will speak to the Rotary guests. Alpha Zeta Kappa holding speech contest.

Library closing gives bookworms a scare. Little rain, some wind, but mostly fair.

—Morris Creech

The Progress

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gibson Prather... Editor-in-Chief
Morris Creech... Managing Editor
Bob Mason... Sports Editor
Donald Michelson... Feature Editor
W. L. Keene... Faculty Sponsor

ADVERTISING STAFF

Vernon Davis... Manager
Oakley Lanham... Asst. Mgr.

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Barbara Congleton
Margaret Willoughby
Billy McLaughlin
Betsy Anderson
Katherine Wilkins
Allen McManis
Bob Rankin
Frazier Adams
Kathleen Welch
Ralph Maurer
Hazel Powell
Lloyd Murphy
Ed Hesser

PROGRESS PLATFORM

A Campus Beautiful.
A Professional Attitude among Teachers.
A Greater Eastern.

Dr. W. J. Moore

Last week came the announcement of Dr. W. J. Moore, head of the department of commerce here at Eastern, as a candidate for the office of state superintendent. The Progress is happy to carry that announcement this week.

Dr. Moore came to this campus in 1928. No one else that we know of, on this campus or elsewhere, has been a more diligent student since that time. Where most men leave off and consider themselves qualified for the position at hand, Dr. Moore has realized the need for advancement with times and has pursued his studies. He holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Kentucky, and is a keen student of affairs.

But more than being just a college professor, versed in theory but lost in realities, Dr. Moore is a practical, clear thinking business man and politician. He has a degree from the University law school; he has served with distinction in the state legislature; and he has laid much of the emphasis of his study on money and banking.

The Progress, necessarily, is non-political. We hold no brief for any party, or for any candidate. But, if all the candidates for this office, which means so much to the schools of this state, are as worthy to fill the position as is Dr. Moore, the schools of this state can breathe easily for another four years. A keen thinker, an erudite gentleman, and a practical man with an oversupply of horse sense, Dr. Moore is well worthy of the support of the electorate regardless of party alliances.

"A Great Opportunity"

The proposed plan for a new stadium here at Eastern gives rise to the hope that a long-felt need is about to be filled. Certainly such a plant which would be such a boon to Eastern athletics needs no argument in its behalf.

Rather the stadium gives to Eastern students, alumni, and well-wishers a chance to display their loyalty in a concrete manner. The plan which has been approved by George Goodman, state administrator of federal funds, would call for a large supply of materials to be furnished to offset funds that the government will supply for labor. A large quantity of concrete will be needed. Here is where support is needed from Easternites.

We do not know what steps the administration, or the department of physical education are going to take regarding the procuring of these materials. But whatever plan is formulated, whatever support is asked of Eastern students should be met with a one hundred per cent response. Nothing is more deserving of the wholehearted support of Eastern's students than the new stadium.

Here is the time that an alumni association can show its strength. And this is a time that an alumni association should show its strength.

With such an opportunity offered,

it would be inexcusable if Eastern did not take advantage of the chance to get a stadium because of lack of support from anyone. We hope that the student body will respond unanimously for whatever aid is asked of it.

This is a step, and, a permanent one, toward putting Eastern on the map athletically!

"Opinionized News"

The recent peace demonstration that took place at colleges and universities all over the United States was interesting to watch in the news reels. Definite proof, we think, was established by the manner in which the demonstration was treated by various film companies that the public is shown events in these pictorial news mediums from an angle that is desired by the powers controlling the film companies.

The method of three companies in showing the demonstrations scenes was, to say the least, vastly different. The Paramount version was clear-cut, unbiased, and the commentator stated that the event was of "deep political significance;" the Fox Film Company lamented the fact that the scope of the demonstrations was far below expectations, and that fewer students participated than were scheduled to raise the cry against war; and the Hearst system showed only scenes in which the demonstrations were upset by other students who evidently regarded the demonstration as a joke, and the commentator stated that the only thing that the whole affair proved was that college boys still have a sense of humor.

Now Mr. Randolph Hearst, newspaper magnate and owner of the last-mentioned news reel service, came in for quite a little of the ire of the students who took part in the demonstration. Placards reading "Down with Hearst" were displayed prominently in every version of the affair but the one put before the public. The "war scares" and "communistic fables" of this news wholesaler have been condemned by college students everywhere. It is evidently to the advantage of Mr. Hearst to belittle any anti-Hearst movement if it can be done gracefully.

Mr. Hearst is a newspaper man. He knows that the first principle of journalistic ethics is to keep editorial comment out of news articles of any paper. If this principle is consistent regarding news reels, he has violated flagrantly a code which such a great figure in the world of news should strive to keep inviolate.

The demonstration in itself was doubtless more or less unimportant. But the principle of letting the American public see only the angle of news events which the magnates desire is a thing that should be condemned heartily.

Or is it just more "Hearsteria?"

Truth From a Great Scientist

The eminent Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology departed from his role of physicist for the moment in his address before the Kentucky Education Association Friday night, but he fully maintained his position as an indefatigable searcher for and proclaimer of truth. His courageous utterances become him as one of the great men of the times.

Tracing the development of man from the time when he believed himself not a vital or responsible agent in the march of events to the more recent years when he has learned to understand the nature of the physical world and that he is the "master of his own destiny," so to speak, Dr. Millikan questioned whether the reactionary influences of the day might not be destroying his self-reliance. He referred especially to the growing philosophy of dependence upon the state and the destruction of initiative.

Who can doubt that the "stupendous bonus racket," as he termed it, is one, though not the chief, sinister and subversive threat against the American ideal of a

free and self-governing people? Obviously, if a selfish minority succeeds in its endeavor, cannot another group bring about an equally undesirable result? Dr. Millikan recalled Lord Macaulay's gloomy prophecy of 1848. The destruction of our system of self-government, Macaulay said, would come in a time of depression when, under the pressure of the votes of the ignorant, those in control would act to prevent the operation of economic laws and block the return of prosperity.

In this intimidation of legislators by noisy minorities lies the greatest danger to free self-government. Dr. Millikan referred to the purely emotional appeals of the irrational, as noted in California and Louisiana, as examples of such an appeal, the defeat of the World Court resolution, "through the harangue of a ridiculously uninformed and nintelligent broadcaster," as one result of the dictatorship of the incompetent.

There are other sinister influences at work, it is true—the spoils system, the relaxation of moral standards, revolutionary teachings—but all these, even including the threat of the self-seeking minorities, can be removed or nullified through education. Improved economic conditions necessarily bring about a greater degree of education among the people. One of the most important steps necessarily must be the balancing of the national budget, and bonus raids and share-the-wealth schemes stand directly in the way of this vital achievement.—The Louisville Courier Journal.

Strikes

It is not our purpose to re-hash an apparently dead issue, but we feel that the entire scope of international relations has reached such a stage that it is necessary that our student body be reminded that although war is imminent in Europe, there is no reason in the United States taking part in it.

This issue of which we speak is neither dead nor do we feel that anything is being "re-hashed" when we remind our readers that the apparently unnoticed incident concerning the Page letters to President Wilson appeared in a very precious few publications.

These Page letters to Wilson were written just before the United States entered into the World War, and told of the utter uselessness of the United States entering the war, as well as the reason why the U. S. would be embroiled into the war. These letters were not printed until a month ago, and even then only about one-half dozen publications printed them.

Why, we ask, were these letters not printed by such so-called "leading, non-partisan, non-vested" papers as the New York Times and others? Where is the highly touted freedom of the American press? If we do know of any freedom of the press, it is in the college press. And that is the substance of our argument.

Despite the charge made by some students that our college paper, as well as many others is either partially or entirely indoctrinated, it is plain to see by the very nature of our editorials that the Eastern

Progress enjoys freedom of the press.

If there is any time when freedom of the press is vital it is today. We are confronted on one side with an alarming international situation, and on the other side the very foundations of our domestic life are being jeopardized by an egotistical damogogue ranting over some vague "share the wealth" propaganda, and a dangerously fascist cleric who incites the mob while sacrificing his holy vestments. Yes, this is a time when there must be freedom of thought and pen, so that the American people may not see the fields flow red with martyred blood. And that freedom, we maintain, exists in our own college organ. We should be thankful that we have it, and rather criticize, use our energy to encourage free expression in these momentous times.

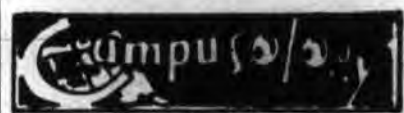
GLEANINGS

One of the best recent arguments against student government that we have seen recently was the sophomore class program that was misconducted in chapel recently. Try as hard as we might to find some excuse for such a revolting exhibition, we just can't do it.

One of the best cures for conceit that we know: The next time you get in a crowd of people, look around and remember that everyone there can do at least one thing better than you can. It will keep your head at its normal size.

Pedestrian's Epitaph

Here lies the body of John McHugh.
He looked one way. Should've looked two.



It was very regretful for us to learn that all of Shakespeare's lineage has died out and that there is not even one living descendant left from the singular Bard of Avon. What makes it more regretful and even more inconsistent is that Shakespeare's first heir got such a flying start... but then miracles were no uncommon in those days... The contemporary Bill Shakespeare, football star at Notre Dame University, has shocked the English

speaking world, and no doubt caused his namesake to turn several times in his grave, by flunking in English.

Just a word of warning to that individual who is swiping books from the Progress office: We have caught up with you, because you walked right into a trap we prepared for you; and even if we have turned your case over to the administration, we are not sorry for you.

This is the time of the year when most of us start to think about the Junior Prom, and about whom we will drag along to the annual cavort. We have it from reliable sources that this year's prom will bring an innovation in ballroom decorations, and the Prom Queen will be crowned amid more pomp and splendor than Easternites have ever witnessed in past dances. The famous orchestra engaged for the affair will play from a beautifully decorated platform, we are told... And by the way, at last year's prom a certain unfortunate junior met with a rather embarrassing accident, but no mention of it was ever made in the local scandal sheets. It seems that he was having some difficulty on the dance floor, and was engaging in some rather weird gyrations. His not-so-smart female companion remarked that she "Simply adored" that funny dance step he was attempting. "Funny step nothing!" he retorted, "I'm losing my garter!" The recent Chinese lecturer struck a significant note when he answered the question as to the status of women in China by saying that Chinese women act like ladies... Over there (China), there is no battle of the sexes, and what a peaceful place it must be... No W. C. T. U's, no D. A. R's, no F. V's (although there might be some H. B. V's), no women governors. However, there is one inconsistency over there is the Land of the Rising Sun; the women wear trousers and the men wear dresses... But what's the difference; over in America the women wear the pants anyway.

We recently asked a freshman what his life's ambition was, and he replied that he wanted a wife and a cigarette lighter; and wants both of them to work... What is

the precocious youth of America coming to?... We suspect that the freshmen have been taking too many lessons from the seniors.

Moral for today: Hell hath no greater fury than a woman who has just seen another woman wearing a dress just like hers. (Ling Pao)

Dust storms may continue deeper into the spring, and may blow up even in summer, if the western drought area continues unwatered.

STUDENTS WELCOME AT Chambers Cafe "Open 24 Hours Daily"

ALWAYS FRESH CHOCOLATES

50c lb. 45 Different Pieces

Guaranteed Satisfactory or Money Back.

PERRY'S Drug Store

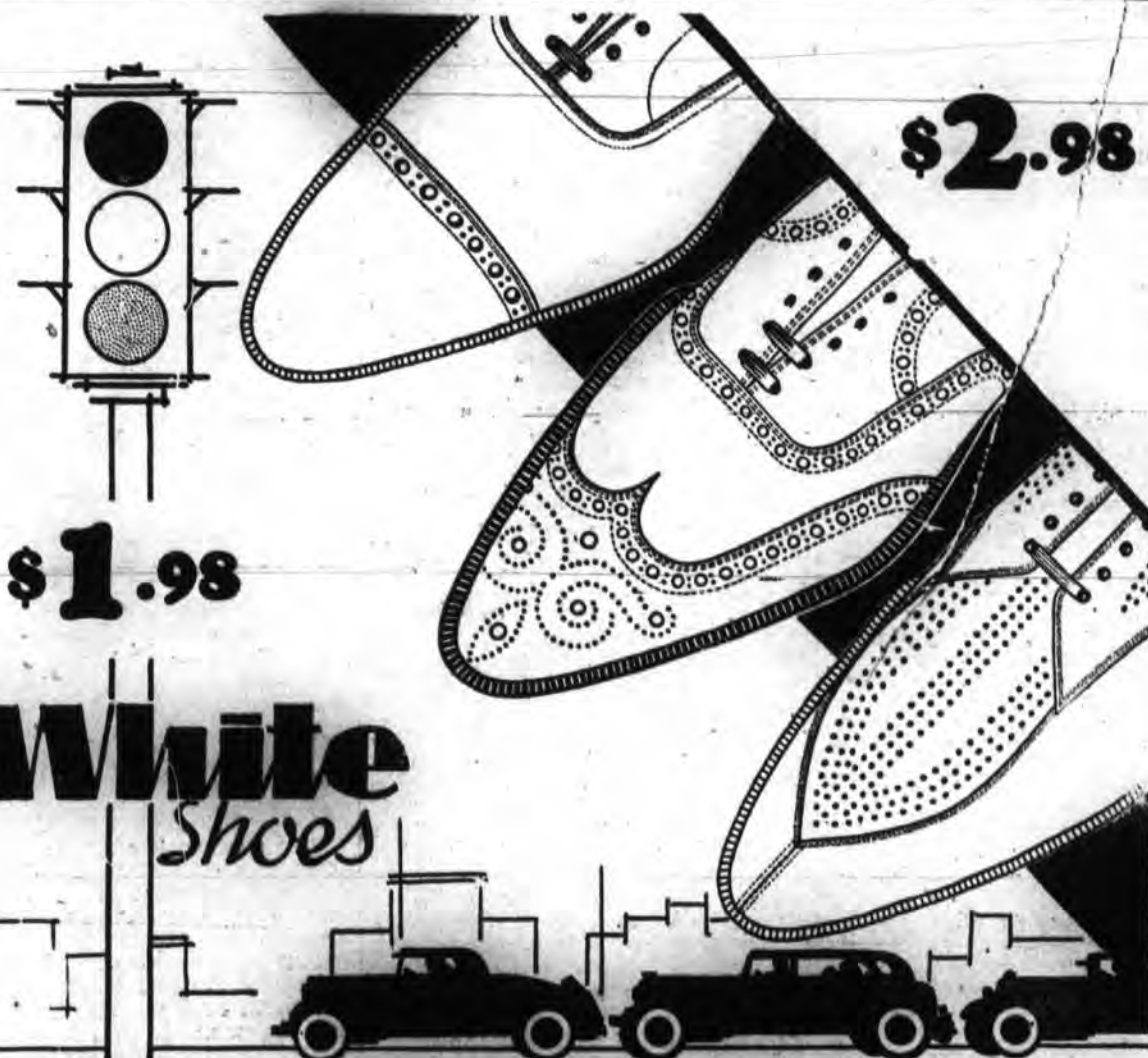
The Best Prescription For Spring Fever

Is Treatment At BEGLEY'S SODA FOUNTAIN

Dr's. In Charge

DALE JUETT

BROTHER ALLEN



LERMAN BROS. CASH DEPARTMENT STORES KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES

Eastern Students Always Welcome AT Stockton's Drug Store

PICTURE SHOW

SATURDAY, MAY 4 7:00 P. M.

"Bull Dog Drummond Strikes Back"

With Ronald Colman and Loretta Young Also Universal Comedy and News Reel

Hiram Brock Auditorium Admission 10c

MADISON THEATRE

FRIDAY
Richard Arlen, Madge Evans, Ralph Bellamy in "HELLADARO"

SATURDAY
Hoot Gibson in "SUNSET RANGE"

Broadway Musical Comedy "The Three Stooges 'Men in Black'"

SUNDAY
"TIMES SQUARE LADY"
Virginia Bruce, Robert Taylor

MONDAY
George Raft, Carole Lombard in "RUMBA"

WEDNESDAY
Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in Jerome Kerns queen of all musical romances "ROBERTA"

For First Class Beauty Work Visit
LA-ROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Over Green's Music Store
Phone 1084



New Waffle-Cloth
COATS
\$2.98

Swagger style! Reefers with fitted or action backs! Full-lengths! In all-white-brown and white, black and white checks! 14-20!

PENNEY'S
J.C. Penney Co., Incorporated

SOCIETY

Waffle Supper
One of the most enjoyable events of this term was a waffle supper given by Miss Mary Burrier at her apartment on Second street for the Table Service Class. Those attending were: Christine Hayes, Rena Stewart, Sally Kimbler, Ruth Disney, Oakley Dalton, Martha Gray, Dixie Williams, Bonnie Tutt, Maurine Deaton, Elsie Denny, Fannie Porter and Ova Asbury.
On Tuesday, April 30, the Table Service Class gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Christine Hayes, bride-to-be. Mrs. Lewis Burrier, Mrs. Emma Y. Case and Miss Ruth Dix were guests.

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE
Miss Nancy Covington entertained at bridge at her home on Lancaster avenue Saturday evening. The guests were: Misses Margaret Willoughby, Louise Hughes, Anna Dean Curtis, Eleanor Bogie, Messrs. Grant Robinson, Joe Collins, Tommy Scott, H. A. Hughes, Dick Greenwell and William Hamilton.
The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. R. C. H. Covington, and sister, Miss Mary Louise Covington.

Miss Katherine Malcomb and Mr. Lloyd Goodlett spent the Easter holidays at their homes in Bugin.
Miss Louise Weaver was the guest of her parents in Covington over the week end.
Miss Emily Hess spent several days recently in Ft. Thomas.

Sale on all Black, Brown and Navy Hats. Real values. Louise Hat Shop.

Miss Helen Grant spent the past week end in Florence.

Miss Jeanette Flaust was in Latonia over the week end.

Miss Betsy Anderson spent the past week end in Paris.

Mr. Clarence Sutter spent the week end in Newport.

Misses Melva Walker and Carolin Hugo spent the past week end in Bellevue.

Miss Bonnie Ponder was the guest of her brother in Cincinnati over the week end.

Miss Bonnie Applegate was the guest of Miss Martha Reed at her home in Newport last week end.

Miss Josephine Blangey, a former student at Eastern, and now attending Georgetown College, was the guest of Miss Alene Wachs over the week end.

One lot of Black, Brown and Navy Hats, \$1.00. Louise Hat Shop.

Miss Zerelda Lake was a guest of friends on the campus last week.

Mr. James Settle was the guest of friends in Ft. Thomas last week.

Mr. Oswald Rankin and Mr. Robert Egan spent the week end in Covington.

Miss Wilma Ficht spent several days recently as the guest of friends in Covington.

Miss Mary K. Ingles spent the week end in Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith attended the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Society in Cincinnati.

Misses Pearl Buchanan, Marian Hagan, Elizabeth McVaine, and Messrs. Curtis Burnam and Robert Terrell spent Wednesday in Cincinnati, where they attended the presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew," starring Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt.

Misses Pauline Coy and Louise Rutledge and Mrs. Robert Rankin spent Saturday in Lexington.

Misses Ruth Hayes, Ann Hayes, and Margaret Hubbard spent the week end in Springfield.

Miss Margaret O'Donnell will be in Louisville for the Derby.

Messrs. William McLaughlin, Joe Hennessey and Grant Robinson spent Sunday in Lexington.

SMITH ATTENDS MEETING

Margie Smith, of Corbin, who was a student at Eastern last year and is now at the Ohio State University at Columbus, attended the American Physical Education Association meeting at Pittsburgh last week. Miss Smith is doing her major work at Ohio State in health and physical education. The university took all of the physical education majors to the Pittsburgh meeting.

Scandal

I regret very much having to relate to you that the trial of which you read in the last issue of this column is no longer in session because the defendant was secretly removed from the jail, taken for a ride, and then murdered. For this reason it becomes unnecessary to present to you the rebuttal which you were promised. Sorry to disappoint you, but things over which no one has control, sometimes happen.

Spring has finally made its appearance in full bloom. The birds have returned from their winter homes, the ants and worms have come from their sleeping quarters in the ground, the grass has finally attained its greenish color, and once again the sun is sending its rays earthward in a fashion to tan those people who go thither and you in a manner unbecoming to people in society. At night the stars make their appearance, the moon seems to shine even more brightly than it has been shining, and the young couples take their strolls through the ravine, in the country, and then stand in front of one of the halls for a rest and a chat before retiring to their respective rooms for studying. For that reason it has become most important to rehire THE SHADOWS in order to detect just what is occurring in the field of romanticism. May I now present the old veteran, THE SHADOWS.

Before telling you folk the news, allow us to relate that it is indeed a pleasure to be back on the job. We suppose many things have taken place since our departure, but as yet we have heard of very few. Since returning to our old position, we have been able to detect quite a few changes in associates and environment of certain individuals. We shall attempt to relate to you these occurrences. Be as well prepared as any boy or girl scout.

Before rambling on, allow us to make a few announcements public. NELLJO HICKS states that she does not like her given name and hereafter she prefers to be called "NELLY" by all who speak to her. EARNEST RICE would greatly appreciate a few more girls fainting in the cafeteria line, especially if he is directly behind them when they faint. SAM BECKLEY says that it is very unwise to shake a corked bottle when the bottle contains certain ingredients. From the accident that happened to him at the circus the other night, we judge that he should know.

KITTY MARTIN for the past two weeks has been praying very diligently for rain. Rumors have it that if it happens to rain, she will be taken out on a date by SAM BECKLEY, the lad that for many weeks had a crush on HELEN BACH and did nothing about the matter. It was stated in the last issue of this column that MARTHA SUDDUTH had finally captured a man. That man happens to be no other than the great HAROLD THROCKMORTON, young-whipper-snapper who used to make BETTY ADAMS' heart skip a beat. An item about MARY BESS CULTON also made its appearance in the last issue. Since then her sister, MARTHA, stated that MARY BESS returns home after an evening of pleasure and happily states that she got a pack of Camels from this one, a Coca Cola out of that one, and something else from the one that brought her home. MOON MULLIN is exceedingly peeved because his name was associated with that of OWEN ROMAINE. We wonder what he will say when he sees his name on the same page as that of GEORGE MILLER, the boy who but two years ago was elected MISS EASTERN. Since returning to the campus, we have been able to find out just why MARGARET GENTRY and JOE GILLY break up every week end. The main reason is that JOHN SHEARER takes every week end off and dates. MARGARET is his victim and JOE is left holding the old proverbial bag.

NORMAN LEE has been bragging that his name has never appeared in this column because we can not get any scandal on him. We resent such a statement. NORMAN refuses to speak to MARGARET HUBBARD because he heard that she made the statement concerning her using Eastern as a proving grounds and he was the man stock car being tested.

Several other people that know our identity challenged us to insert their names herein. We hope the following will be to their satisfaction and also teach them that as a rule we accept all challenges of this order. GLENN THOMPSON has for the past few weeks attempted to get rid of his fiancée, RUBY MERCER, in order that he could go out with his newest temptation, ALICE TODD. After everything else was practically arranged, ALICE broke the date and GLENN returned to RUBY with tears in his eyes. During the absence of FRANCES HANNA, RONALD SHARP took advantage of every opportunity and had one of the "heaviest" dates of his career. Whenever he goes home, he escorts a 16-year-old high school girl who takes great delight in being seen on the street with a taffy in her mouth, but when FRANCES left the campus the tables were turned and RONALD had a date with a charming 38-year-old lady that weighs exactly 151 pounds. SARAH GOODRICH can get into more trouble than an old hen that has hatched out 13 ducks. What on earth would she do if all three of her suitors showed up unexpectedly on the same evening. She doesn't seem to worry, though, because she is attempting to add another to her list. This time the victim is PAUL MCGINNIS and PAUL seems to enjoy the honor of being with her. RICH COLLINS and BERNARD

WILSON certainly have peculiar places to take their women on a date. We would think that GOLDIE BOWMAN, one of the girls, would know better than to be seen in such a place after dark. Does RED BALLINGER know about ESTILL DUGGER'S "proposed brother" coming from Harlan to see her? When will LOUISE KENDALL make a choice between GEORGE FARRIS, her daily boy friend, and DONALD DORRIS, her escort in the evening? Does DONALD MUSIC suspect that he will get to date ELIZABETH OGDEN even if he asks her for one at least ten times? Just what is this that is rumored about JACK HUGHES presenting ELIZABETH OGDEN with a pair of blue unmentionables and why did LOUISE BALDWIN become so embarrassed when they discussed the matter in her presence? KATHLEEN WELCH had better look into the reason for ED HILL'S recent trip to N. Ky. She might be able to find out a few things if she were to inquire about his knowledge of a certain BRONSON girl or a GEORGIA SPURLOCK.

ROBERT MASON is still up to his old tricks of TYNG-ling around. BESSIE BAUMGARDNER seems to be doing quite well with ZACH RICE, but as soon as she finds out she has him captured she will drop him like a hot potato. GLENNA BEGLEY desires to know whether or not she has lost her sex appeal because of the fact that she is running with FLOYD CAMMACK. Will someone please tell her? MILDRED HANCOCK, regardless of how hard she tries, does not seem to be able to convince BOB MARTIN that she would rather not date him. It appears that OTWELL RANKIN no longer has a chance of making his dream girl for BOB YATES seem to have the situation well under control.

We are extremely sorry that we can not offer you this amount of scandal this time. The next issue of the paper is the last one of this school year and for this reason we promise you the best Scandalette of the year will appear in that issue. Until that time permit us to say farewell.

Ye Olde Veteran,
THE SHADOWS.

THE COED COMPROMISE

1. Well at last the "College Male" Has invaded our paper I expected a well From some College Flapper.

2. If she has reached perfection Why didn't she sign her name, She only threw a reflection On the Modern College Dame.

3. I didn't think they could take it So a sissy they must be, They are trying to smoothe it over, And say no such thing could be.

4. Well last time I left out some, But this time it all goes in, And by the time I am done, She will wish she had stayed her pen.

5. You know, it riles my temper to To hear some people squall, They moan, and groan, and whimper, With really no cause at all.

6. If you ever throw a stone At dogs, and hear one howl, The one that's hit is prone, To omit the loudest yell.

7. Some times I am accused Of things I ever did, But I just say "O. K." old chap, You can't tell, maybe I did.

8. So Fare thee well, "Unknown CoEd" The writer of "College Male" Lets forget what we have said, And let the spirit of peace prevail.

VULCAN IRVINE
LADIES' & MEN'S TAILOR
Cleaning - Pressing - Repairing
Made in Richmond
241 Main St. Phone 898

First Presbyterian Church
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY
SUNDAY IS CHURCH DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 5
Morning Service, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Why Not Go to Church?" Some modern difficulties of modern church goers.
Vesper Service, 5:00-5:45 p. m. A service of quiet worship. Readings from Herman's "Creative Prayer."
Young Peoples' Class, 9:45, taught by B. E. Willis.
Students are cordially invited to all services.

BOGGS BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
For Permanent Waves and Fancy Haircuts

Madison Barber, Jewelry and Press Shop
Names of Barbers:—
BEN WILMOT
HERBERT STOCKER
BENIE STARNES
EUGENE MAY, Prop.

Permanent Waves Our Specialty
With or Without Electricity
CROQUINOLE, SPIRAL AND COMBINATION
\$3.50 to \$10.00
Gloriette Beauty Shop
Phone 681

VANITIES

"If Madame DuBarry were alive today she'd revel in the pretty underthings we have to wear! Wouldn't she love to visit --"

OWEN McKEE

Bybee Shoe Hospital
SHOE REPAIR SERVICE COMPLETE
The Day of Cobbling Shoes Has Gone
NOW We rebuild them. We use only the best of material in our repair work, and our prices are in keeping with the time.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.
Bybee Shoe Hospital
Second and Water Street

LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANING
Our Agents at Memorial Hall, Burnam Hall and Sullivan Hall will be glad to serve you.
Madison Laundry & Dry Cleaners
PHONE 352

Prints of Cool Charm
\$4.98
Here's a group of really thrilling prints, the season's topnotchers. The new patterns, fresh colors and smart styles are just right to keep you cool and collected on warm days. Very attractively priced, too.

DOWN STAIRS SPECIAL

Youthful FROCKS
FOR MORNING CHARM

With slim-waisted young lines and flattering feminine details — these gay cotton prints and dainties are as fresh and charming as a May morning! And you'll say they're grand value "finds" at these special prices.

Floral and geometrical prints in a whole flower garden of Summer colors. And these smart cottons launder beautifully!

\$1.09

Linens and Piques many with gay contrast in their two-piece designs. So nicely finished that you'll want to wear them on many occasions.

\$1.94
United Dept. Stores

Mothers Day
"Say It With Flowers"
Shearer's Flower Shop
PHONE 296

The Glyndon Drug Co.
Invites the Students of Eastern
To Inspect Our Stock of MOTHER'S Day Candies
Hollingsworth — Page and Shaw
We Will Gladly Pack and Mail All Packages

B. S. U. HOLDS INSTALLATION SERVICES

Twenty-One Installed As Members of Council

DR. BRELAND SPEAKS

The Baptist Student Union held its annual banquet in the college Sunday school room of the First Baptist church Friday, April 26, 6:30 p. m. Approximately one hundred students attended the enjoyable affair, which was in charge of Kelly Clore, retiring president.

Professor F. A. Engle, faculty advisor, presented to Pauline Goatley, Springfield, and Luther Jones, Harlan, Seniors, tiny diplomas, testifying that they had been loyal workers in the B. S. U.

After this the installation service was held. The address for the occasion was delivered by Dr. C. L. Breland. Twenty-one officers were installed as members of the 1935-36 executive B. S. U. Council. They were:

President, Delbert Partin, Campbellsburg; First Vice-president, Agnes Edmunds, Bowling Green; Second Vice-president, June Redding, Georgetown; Third Vice-presidents Francis Coanougher, Danville, Mamie Wells, Harrodsburg, Estelle Swan, Corbin; Secretary, Leo Moss, Richmond; Treasurer, Edith Hensley, Manchester; Chorister, Edmond Hesser, Newport; Pianist, Beulah Clark, Corbin.

B. Y. F. U. presidents, Kenneth Herron, Corbin; Harold Clore, Burlington; Sunday School class presidents, Lottie Pierce, Crestwood;

Dorothy Thornton, Grant's Lick; Austin Harrod, Bagdad; Y. W. A. President, Mary Gould, Covington; Reporters, Annales Hughes, Maysville; Rondal Sharp, Corbin;

Faculty Advisor, F. A. Engle; Student Worker, Mrs. C. L. Breland; Pastor, C. L. Breland.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Hesser and Mrs. Zelma Clore, mothers of two Council members, and Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dr. and Mrs. Saul Houchell, and Mrs. F. A. Engle.

NATIONALISM IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Dr. Pitt Declares That Nationalistic Policy of Nations Dangerous to Peace

"Fear an enmity toward other nations causes one to become more devoted to one's own country. This is Nationalism," declared Or. Felix N. Pitt, chairman of the Catholic School Board of the diocese of Louisville, in addressing approximately a hundred and eighty members of the World Affairs Club, students, faculty members, and citizens of Richmond at the annual club banquet last evening on the subject of "Nationalism, a Menace to World Peace."

"When it comes to social and political questions it is hard to see beyond the bounds of our own country and if we do the vision is cloudy and distorted. A good idea is to have countries of the world know each other better, something similar to an international N.R.A. because nations are so closely connected and internationally dependent that reverberations in one country affects them all. But the more the countries know about each other the more suspicious they seem to become."

"The birth of nationalism can be traced to the Protestant Reformation. Calvin was a precursor of it," continued the speaker. "The Reformation was responsible for the breaking of Europe into nations and the French Revolution encouraged it."

Dr. Pitt explained the three stages thru which Nationalism passed before it came into its final form. First it is a historical and political move as evidenced by the bringing about of the unification of Italy and Germany and the independence of Ireland and Poland. Gradually it changes to a political theory or doctrine and ends in a philosophy of life.

"I lived in a house with sixteen different nationalities and the only ones who could get along among themselves were the Germans and the British, but the Americans could get along with everyone," declared the speaker in explaining the relations of the nationalities and Europe and their attitudes toward one another.

"Nationalism and Patriotism are sometimes confused but the two are distinct terms, neither resembling the other," he said. "Patriotism is a natural instinct—one's love of his native land, his home and his community and friends. In it a person's sympathy diminishes with distance. Nationalism, on the other hand, is artificial, aggressive, boastful, greedy, and exists for conquest. The one hates foreigners; the other looks to them as friends. One is love; the other is lust."

"A policy of nationalism is a policy of selfishness," he continued. "It looks to society as the end and the individual as the means; the exaltation of the group at the degradation of the individual. Every peace conference in the last twenty years has been with failure—because each nation has been bargaining for itself."

"Two indications of America tending toward Nationalism," he explained in answering a question asked by a member of the audience, "are the fact that her government is becoming more centralized, and her isolation from other countries by her refusal to cooperate in the World Court and failure to join the League of Nations."

EASTERN IN TRACK MEET

Eastern, Centre, and Berea Meet Today in Contest at Danville

TEAMS LOOK GOOD

By RALPH MAURER

On Friday afternoon, May 3, the Eastern track team will engage in a tri-track meet with Berea and Centre, at Danville. This is the third season that Eastern has taken part in intercollegiate track meets, and, according to Coach Turkey Hughes, a very successful season is in store for the Maroon cinder men.

Several of last year's freshmen speedsters, who won state honors, are showing their old form for this year, especially Duhan and Hesser, who do the half mile and mile runs, and Heare, who handles the two mile run.

Hedges and Richards are showing well in the one hundred and two hundred and twenty yard dashes, and McGinnis and Michelson are fast rounding into shape for the quarter mile hop. The latter will also do the pole vault.

According to a number of the Maroon track enthusiasts, Tom Arnold is displaying great form in both the low and high hurdles. Mitchell, another member of last year's freshman team, will represent Eastern in both the broad and high jump, and Hill will participate in the javelin event.

The other variety candidates are also showing well in their respective events.

The strength of the freshman team is not known, but from the credible efforts they have shown in training, a successful season is also expected for them by many.

The runs will be handled by Sharp, Tudor, Scharf and Killan, the pole vault by Jenkins, the high and broad jumps by Lee, and the shot put, discus, and javelin throw by Taylor.

EASTERN DOWN TENNESSEANS

Lincoln Memorial Teams Scores Only In Third

BRYANT PITCHES

By RALPH MAURER

Behind the masterful pitching of Bryant, who allowed only four hits and fanned twelve men, and the timely hitting of Settle, Frith and Demoisey, the Eastern baseball team defeated Lincoln Memorial University Wednesday. This was the fourth consecutive win for Eastern, after having tied their first two games.

Eastern scored two in the first inning on a single by Settle, a triple to right by Demoisey and single through the infield by Bray. They added another run in the third on a walk to Emerson, a double to deep left by Settle, and a single by Demoisey.

Demoisey singled to open the sixth and scored on a single by Ward, after Bray had sacrificed. Eastern's other two runs came in the seventh on Settle's third hit and a long home run to left by Frith.

The Tennesseans were able to score only in the third when they pushed across two runs on a walk to Peebles, a scratch single by Silney, a double steal and a single over short by Reason.

NO-YOUNG PARK GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF EASTERN

Editor's note—The letter below was written by Dr. No-Young Park to a friend of his in which he gives his impressions of Eastern, as well as of various and sundry other things. The letter came into possession of the Progress, and we believe that it is interesting enough to the student body to deserve publication. Permission for publication was granted by Dr. Park.

May 1, 1935.

Dear Friend: After a long lecture tour I have just returned to New York. Between the Atlantic and the Pacific I have visited many colleges and universities. Of all the institutions, the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College stands out in my mind as the dearest spot where I have yet had the pleasure of lecturing last winter.

The Eastern is located at the edge of a small town known as Richmond. The campus itself is slightly elevated, and is dotted with beautiful buildings and trees, and all carpeted with the famous blue grass. It has at present about 2000 students. The Eastern is only one of the four teachers colleges in the state. But the institution is rapidly capturing the leadership in the field of education.

The president, Dr. Donovan, is still a young man. He has built up a great system based upon the foundations of a sound educational philosophy. But he is not free from faults. One mistake he made is that he went to Columbia, not Harvard, for his education. Another is that he, like all the rest of the Americans, works himself to death. Still another is that he made me

EASTERN AND WESTERN MEET

Two Baseball Nines Clash In Spectacular Contest of Season

SHIFT IN LINE-UP

By BOB MASON

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the Eastern baseball team, with a season's record of four won, two tied and none lost, will endeavor to keep their slate clean when they clash with Ed Diddle's Western Teachers nine on the home diamond. The Maroons, who were beaten in both football and basketball by the Hill-toppers in their last meetings, will be out for revenge and this game promises to be one of the most important on their schedule. Both teams are undefeated in K. I. A. A. competition this season and the winner of this encounter will take the undisputed lead of the association.

Coach Hembree will be forced to revamp his lineup for this game as Caldwell, slugging left fielder, will be ineligible for this fray. A section of the K. I. A. A. rules states that a freshman shall not take part in games played between two member schools, and this will necessitate the shifting of Captain Settle to the outfield with Short probably guarding the keystone sack. Although this switch will not lessen the effectiveness of the defense, Caldwell's big bat may be missed when the Maroons launch their attack.

Hurling duties will fall upon the shoulders of "Stretch" Caudill with Alphin receiving his slants. Caudill has won his last two starts in easy fashion, permitting only four safe bingles against Lindsay-Wilson and holding the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers in subjugation for nine innings.

Comparative scores reveal that the two clubs are relatively evenly matched. Eastern trounced University of Louisville team by a much larger score than did the Maroons, but did not fare so well against the Lindsay-Wilson boys. However, the Hembree men feel that they will take their arch enemies from Bowling Green and add another victory to their already impressive record.

CLARK TALKS ON LITERATURE

Mr. Barnhill Discusses Contemporary Drama Before Club

DINNER MEETING GIVEN

The last meeting of the Canterbury Club on April 24 was given over to discussion of some of the recent books and contemporary literature and the opinions of some of the modern critics of them.

Dr. Clark discussed Elizabeth M. Robert's "He Sent Forth a Raven," Thomas Wolfe's "Time and the River," Vincent Sheehan's "Personal History," and Robert Grey's "Claudius the God."

Mrs. Barnhill commented on contemporary literature. She talked on a book of short stories, "The Naked Truth," and on two plays, "As You Desire Me" and "Right You Are If You Think You Are."

The next meeting of the organization will be a dinner meeting at which time the officers for 1935-36 will be elected.

Germany has cut her oil importations 17 per cent by building engines which will run on fuel made from coal dust, leaves, corncoobs and wood.

others to Berea, another town near the college. We had a grand dinner there. My hostess seemed to be very hurt because I remarked that the beaten biscuits tasted very much like mud. Believe me if it did not taste like mud, it did not taste like anything.

The people were so kind and hospitable that within a few days I felt I became a part of the college. I hated to leave, but no sooner was my lecture over than did I drive away. One of the reasons for this was that I was afraid I might fall in love with the beautiful girls. As you know, I fall in love once and I felt as if I caught some kind of flu.

There are a lot more interesting things to tell you. But you must wait until the publication of my book "A Chinese Adventure in America." After reading the letter, kindly forward it to our mutual friends, Prof. and Mrs. Holcombe of Harvard who are now in Peiping.

I cannot visit you this summer because of my book. I shall finish it in the Rocky Mountains this summer. Next year I shall see you again. Give my love to Gingsan.

NO-YOUNG.

EASTERN IS REPRESENTED AT MEETING

Faculty Members and Students Active on Program of Kentucky Academy of Science

SCHNIEB IS CHAIRMAN

The twenty-second annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science will be held in Lexington, Ky., today and tomorrow, May 3 and 4, 1935, with many Eastern faculty members and students taking active part in the programs.

Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, of Eastern, is chairman of the executive committee of the Junior Academy of Science, which is affiliated with the Kentucky Academy of Science, and will appear on the program in the division of psychology and philosophy which meets on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in Room 231, McVey Hall.

She will discuss "Research in the Undergraduate College," and will

have the discussion illustrated by a research made by Lloyd Murphy and Miss Emily Hess, students of Eastern. Mr. Murphy has been working on the research for some twenty-one months and has data from 182 cases to demonstrate the findings of his research, entitled "To What Extent is the Adolescence Conscious and Aware of Adequate Food, Sleep, Exercise, and Weight?"

The Kentucky Junior Academy of Science is made up of sixteen high schools throughout the state, seven of which are in Madison county. These schools are expected to send more than 200 delegates and members to this second annual meeting of this division.

Awards are made annually for the best exhibit, the best discussion, the largest percentage of members present, the largest percentage of pins owned and for the largest number of clubs organized.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the departments of Geography and Geology at Eastern, and Dr. J. T. Dorris of the History Department are scheduled for speeches in the division of Social Sciences. Dr. Kennamer is speaking on "The Teaching of the Social Sciences in the Public Schools," and Dr. Dorris is leading discussion on some phase of social science work.

STUDENTS ARE WELCOME AT

TERRILL'S RESTAURANT

Former Location of Glyndon Drug Co.

H. M. Whittington

JEWELER

"Gifts That Last"

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done.

CANDIES — SODAS — CIGARS — PLATE LUNCHES DINNERS — MEAL TICKETS

The Princess

Rivers Shoe Service

FOR BETTER REBUILT SHOES Stanifer Building South Second Street

BRING YOUR KODAKS FOR FINISHING

McGaughey Studio

PHONE 52

STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

SANITARY BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP

Five Barbers and Three Operators

PHONE 103 FOR APPOINTMENT

Style Headquarters

\$18.75 LE \$24.75

Guaranteed Clothes JUST TWO PRICES—TWO JUST PRICES

WILSON BROS.

\$1.50 V \$1.95

Type Shirts

Positively the finest fitting shirt to be had. All patterns—Solid and White.

NO BELT PAJAMAS \$1.50 and \$1.95

BUFFER Heel and Toe HOSIERY 35c 3 prs. \$1.00

LEEDS & EDWARDS

CLOTHING COMPANY

NEW ROPER SEA FLASH SWIM SUITS



One and two piece styles. New Summer models.

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Headquarters for ALL RUBBER SWIM SUITS for young women Krepe-Tex and Kool-Tex U. S.

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Select Yours Now

E. V. Elder

DR. RAY STANIFER, Dentist

Phone 1083 Stanifer Bldg.

STUDENTS...

Our place has recently been remodeled and we invite you down to a good place to eat.

Special Rates To Students.

Ideal Restaurant

Dixie Dry Cleaners

Quality Cleaning and Service

Burnam Hall Agent, BESSIE MANIOUS Sullivan Hall Agent, MAUD LINDLEY

Phone 7