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Eastern Kentucky University

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Senior Class To Sponsor Ball Tomorrow Night

Richardson Will Reign As Queen; Edelmaier Robins Are Attendants

ANNUAL DANCE

A new feature will be added to the social calendar at Eastern tomorrow night, April 22, when the senior class of 1939 sponsors the first annual Senior Ball. In the future, this dance is expected to rank with the Junior Prom and the Military Ball as one of the biggest and finest dances of the school year.

Miss Mildren Frances Richardson, attractive blonde senior from Science Hill, has been chosen by the men of the senior class as the queen. She will have the honor of being the first "Queen of the Senior Ball." Two senior women, Miss Alice Edelmaier and Miss Thelma Robinson, have been selected by the class to serve as attendants to the queen.

Garth House, popular Lexington orchestra leader, and his orchestra have been scheduled to furnish the music for this gala event. The dance will feature a full "no-break" card and will be climaxed by the crowning of the queen. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12 in the small gym of Weaver Health building.

Admittance to the dance will be restricted to members of the senior class and their friends. According to T. J. Black, class president, each senior may invite one other couple as his guest to the dance. Students who desire to attend are asked to see members of the class for tickets. Subscription price will be one dollar. Tickets may be bought from members of the senior class or at the door.

Eastern Teacher Is Elected President Of K. E. A. Section

Dr. Dean W. Rumbold was elected president of the Audio-Visual Aids Section for the 1939 K. E. A. at Louisville next year, at the recent meeting last week.

Dr. Rumbold is in the department of biology at Eastern. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Buffalo and was for some time a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin. He received his Ph.D. degree from Duke University.

Special Program Arranged For Junior Scientists

The sixth annual convention of the Junior Academy of Science will be held at Bellevue high school, Bellevue, Ky., April 22. The Junior Academy is under the sponsorship of the Senior Academy of Science and several important members of the Senior Academy will be present at this meeting.

Plans For Third Annual Hi School Day Completed

Large Crowd Of Seniors Expected For This Year

PROGRAM LISTED

According to Sam Beckley, assistant extension director, Eastern's fourth annual High School Day for high school seniors, their parents, and friends, will be observed on the campus of Eastern on Friday, May 5. Seniors from all high schools in Kentucky are invited to the college on this day in order that they might have a glimpse of the life which Eastern State Teachers College can give them.

The tentative program as scheduled will include the registration of guests and the assigning of guides immediately following the arrival of the school. The registration desk will be maintained in the Administration building. A campus tour under the direction of the appointed guides will follow next on the program. Dr. H. L. Donovan will deliver an address of welcome to the guests sometime during the morning in the Hiram Brock auditorium of the Administration building. At noon, lunch will be served to the visitors. All are guests of the college for lunch. In the afternoon the R. O. T. C. unit of Eastern will stage a demonstration. Members and students of the Physical Education department will also stage a student display. A short program of music, featuring the college orchestra and the men's and women's Glee Club will also be presented during the afternoon.

In May 1938, the third annual High School Day, approximately 1500 visitors to the campus registered at the college. An even greater increase in number over that of last year is now expected.

Richardson Is Queen Of Senior Ball



MIKDREN RICHARDSON

Miss Mildren Richardson, senior, Science Hill, has been elected by the men of the Senior class and will reign as queen of the Senior

Ball tomorrow night, April 22. Miss Alice Edelmaier and Miss Thelma Robins will serve as her attendants.

B. S. U. Installation Of Officers To Be Held Here April 21

Dr. J. Edwin Hewlett To Address Group At Annual Banquet

GARDEN THEME

The annual installation banquet of the Baptist Student Union will be held at 6:30, April 21, at the First Baptist Church. At this time the following officers of the Baptist Student Council for 1939-40 will be formally installed:

Atlanta Cox, Eugene Kennedy, Elizabeth Flowers, Evelyn Marshall, Beatrice Welch, Ed Boucher, Dorothy McNeil, Willa Sue Richards, Lillian Lewallen, Joe Morgan, Euclid Weddle, Gilbert Miller, Anna Frances Todd, Floyd C. Ball, Gladys Shewmaker, Fannie B. Wyatt, Louise Garland, Mildred Raiser, and Irvine Baker.

The theme for the service will be "Christ Uplifted on a College Campus."

A very interesting program has been arranged for the event. Dr. J. Edwin Hewlett, the new pastor of the local Baptist church, will be the main speaker of the evening. He is very popular with the students of his new pastorate, and the subject of his address will be "If I Be Lifted Up."

R. H. Falwell, Jr., state president of the B. S. U., and Mr. Pete Gillespie, state secretary of the Baptist student work, and students from Morehead, Georgetown, Berea, and the University of Kentucky are planning to attend.

The music, in charge of Rebekah the music, in charge of Rebekah will feature pep songs, a chello solo by Ruth Walker, and a mixed quartet, composed of Louise Garland, Billy Eaton, Rebekah Vallandingham, and Dale Morgan.

Dr. Saul Houchell, Dr. F. A. Engle, and Mrs. C. L. Breland will participate in the program. Atlanta Cox, president of the local B. S. U., will act as toastmaster. Last minute tickets for the banquet may be purchased for thirty-five cents from any member of the Baptist Student Council or at the office of Mr. F. A. Engle.

Progress Banquet Held Thursday Evening, May 4

The annual Eastern Progress banquet for staff members and guests will be held in the dining room of the Glyndon Hotel on Thursday evening, May 4. At this time the annual awards will be presented to outstanding staff members. The announcement of the editorship and business management for 1939 will be made at this time by Dr. H. L. Donovan.

Arrangements have not yet been completed for the banquet and the list of speakers and guests will be posted at a later date.

Cadet Officers Reappointed By Eastern ROTC

Roth Is Cadet Major Under New Plan To Help Develop Leaders

LIST APPOINTMENT

The R. O. T. C. unit of Eastern has reorganized the officers of the battalion in order to give more students a chance to develop leadership, it was announced by Major Charles W. Gallaher, today.

In a special order, Major Gallaher said, "All appointments of cadet officers made heretofore are hereby revoked. The following appointments are announced, effective this date:

Cadet Major, Leslie G. Roth; Cadet Captains, Dale L. Morgan and Harvey D. House; Cadet First Lieutenants, Charles L. Stafford, Hiram Brock, and Wallace Forbes; Cadet Second Lieutenants, Robert Pittman and Homer Ramsey; Cadet Sergeant, Glen Neikirk; Cadet Corporals, John Hughes and John D. Collins, and Cadet Privates First Class, Wallace Brammell, John Chappell, Walter Mayer and Jasper Hendren."

Student Relationship Council Will Present Special Mother's Day Program Here May 14

A special program in honor of Mother's Day will be held on Sunday, May 14. This program is sponsored by the Student Relationship Council, and the president, faculty, and student body are joining the council in extending a most cordial invitation to the families of all Eastern students to spend the day on our campus.

The program will begin with a special Mother's Day service in the Hiram Brock auditorium. Mr. Donovan Cooper, a junior in the college and acting president of the Student Relationship Council, will preside. The principal speaker of the morning, Mr. W. L. Keene, will speak on "Tributes to Mother's Day." The music department, under the leadership of Mr. James E. Van Peurseem, will furnish special music.

At twelve o'clock dinner will be served in the cafeteria. All who wish to have picnic dinner on the campus will have privilege of doing so.

From one to two o'clock there will be a campus tour directed by the students. At this time, an opportunity will be given for the parents to see the buildings in which the boys and girls have their classes, the spacious library

Glee Clubs Tour North Central Ky. On Trip This Year

Groups Leave Monday For Evening Concert At Paris High School

NINE COUNTIES

The members of the Men's Glee Club and Women's Madrigal Club will take their annual trip this year to a portion of north central Kentucky, presenting concerts in nine counties. Three busses have been chartered for the occasion, leaving Richmond at 4:30 p. m. Monday afternoon and proceeding directly to Paris, Bourbon county, where they will spend the night and present an evening concert in the auditorium of the Paris high school at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening.

The trip will cover the period from April 24 to 28 inclusive. During this time they are scheduled for appearances, in addition to the Paris concert, on Tuesday morning, April 25, at 8:45 a. m., Cynthia high school; 10:30 a. m., Deming high school, Mt. Olivet; 1:00 p. m., Falmouth high school; 2:30 p. m., Brooksville; and following supper in Maysville, an evening concert at the Maysville high school at 8:00 p. m. (E. S. T.). The clubs will spend their second night in Maysville.

On Wednesday, April 26, programs will be presented in the Flemingsburg high school at 9:00 a. m.; Carlisle high school at 10:30 a. m.; Clark County high school, Winchester, at 1:15 p. m.; and the final concert on the tour will be presented in the auditorium of Winchester high school at 2:30 p. m.

The Men's Glee Club, of approximately forty members, under the direction of Mr. James E. Van Peurseem, head of the music department, and the forty members of the Women's Madrigal Club, under the direction of Miss Blanche Sams, will present a varied program. It will include numbers sung by each of these groups and numbers sung by the two groups combined.

Four Eastern Students Pass Examination For Aviation Training

Notification was received Thursday by Maj. C. W. Gallaher, commandant of the Eastern Teachers College R. O. T. C. unit, that four of the nine Eastern students who underwent examinations Tuesday for admission to the Army Air Corps school at Randolph Field, Tex., had been accepted.

The Eastern R. O. T. C. members accepted were Robert G. Stinson of London, Glen L. Neikirk of Somerset, Harold A. Wicklund of Gardner, Mass., and Roberts W. Dickman of 1437 Banklick street, Covington.

Last year five of 13 Eastern students examined were accepted, but only one finally reported and is now undergoing training. He is Adriel Williams, who is making an excellent record at Randolph Field.

Because of the great increase in the number to be accepted for training this year, students will first be ordered to civilian air fields where they will be taught to solo. They will then be transferred to Randolph Field for advanced instruction.

in which they read and study, the gymnasium in which they receive instruction in health habits, and the new buildings which are being added to Eastern's campus. Every department of the college will be open in order that they may become more familiar with the many advantages students are enjoying at Eastern.

At twelve o'clock, dinner will be served in the Hiram Brock auditorium. Mr. Donovan Cooper, a junior in the college and acting president of the Student Relationship Council, will preside. The principal speaker of the morning, Mr. W. L. Keene, will speak on "Tributes to Mother's Day." The music department, under the leadership of Mr. James E. Van Peurseem, will furnish special music.

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Eastern Progress Is Judged As Second Best Paper In Kentucky In Intercollegiate Press Meet

Dean On Campus



Dean Thyrza W. Amos

Dr. Thyrza Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., was the guest speaker at the annual dinner for the senior women of Eastern Teachers College Wednesday evening at the Glyndon Hotel. Her subject was "The Good That Abides."

Dean Amos was also heard at the college assembly hour Thursday morning on "What of the Art of Living Today?"

She is past-president of the National Association of Deans of Women and taught in the public schools of Kansas, at the University of Kansas and Columbia University before becoming dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Kansas and doctor of laws degree at University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Thyrza Amos Is Guest Of Senior Women On Campus

Dean Of Women At Pitt University Addresses Students AT CHAPEL

Dr. Thyrza Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh and past-president of the National Association of Deans of Women, was the guest of the women of the senior class during the past week. Dr. Amos received her A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Kansas, and her Doctor of Law degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Amos was entertained at a tea in her honor. It was given by Mrs. Emma Y. Case and Mrs. H. L. Donovan at the home of Mrs. Donovan. Those pouring tea were Mrs. Conley Congleton, Sallie Petty, and Ruth Lynch. The guests were the women of the faculty and the women of the senior class.

The women of the senior class gave a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. Amos. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer, Miss Edith McIlvaine, Miss Eunice Wingo, Mrs. Harry Blanton, and Mr. Sam Beckley. Miss Lucy Wallace, senior, presided at the banquet and introduced Dr. Amos, who spoke on "The Good That Abides." A special program was presented by the women of the senior class.

Thursday morning, Dr. Amos addressed the student assembly of Eastern on the topic, "What of the Art of Living Today."

Annual Sigma Tau Banquet Held Here April 28; Picnic Next

Rickman Collins, president, announced at the regular monthly meeting of the Sigma Tau Pi that the annual banquet would be given on Friday evening, April 28, from 8 to 8 o'clock at the Glyndon Hotel. All alumni members are invited to attend. At this banquet, the new members of the organization will be initiated.

The spring outing will be held at Boonesboro on Tuesday afternoon, May 2.

Glenn O. Swing Named Regent at Eastern

Succeeding the late J. W. Cammack of Owenton, Glenn O. Swing of Covington was appointed a member of the board of regents of Eastern State Teachers College by Acting Gov. Keen Johnson.

Eastern Ranks In Every Division In Semi-Annual Press Convention At U. K.

KENTUCKY WINS

Winning in seven out of ten entries and placing in the rank of honorable mention for the latter three awards, the Eastern Progress again ranked as second-top college newspaper in the annual spring convention of Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at Lexington, April 7 and 8.

In the judging, by the Chicago Tribune, the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky publication took first honors by one point, and the College News, official publication of Murray State Teachers College, ranked in third place.

The awards were announced at the banquet on Friday evening, April 7, to the delegates of the nine college newspapers, representative of the association. Principal speaker for the banquet was G. M. Pedley, vice president of the Kentucky Press Association, editor of the "In Kentucky" magazine and publisher of the Lyon County Herald.

Election of officers for the coming year was made on Saturday morning with Robert Pay, Western State Teachers College, as president; John Morgan, University of Kentucky, vice president; and Martha Jane Jones, Murray, secretary-treasurer. They will replace the outgoing officers of 1938-39: L. T. Iglehart, University of Kentucky, president; Edward Elcher, Eastern, vice president; and Lucille Bassenback, Morehead, secretary-treasurer. The fall convention for 1939 will be held at Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, and the spring convention was slated for the campus of Eastern in April, 1940.

Listed according to class of competition, the various awards were made as follows:

Best newspaper, Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky, first; Eastern Progress, Eastern State Teachers College, second, and College News, Murray State Teachers College, third.

Best sports story, Eastern Progress, first; College News, second, and Georgetownian, Georgetown College, third.

Best news story, Eastern Progress, first; College News, second, and Trail Blazer, Morehead State Teachers College, third.

Best editorial, College Heights Herald, Western State Teachers College, first; Kentucky Kernel, second, and College News, third.

Best feature story, Cento, Centre College, first; Kentucky Kernel, second, and Eastern Progress, third.

Best column, Kentucky Kernel, first; Orange and Black, Union College, second, and Centre Cento, third.

Best advertisement, College News; Georgetownian, second, and Eastern Progress, third.

Best typography, Eastern Progress, first; Orange and Black, second, and Trail Blazer, third.

Best illustration, Kentucky Kernel, first; Eastern Progress, second, and Georgetownian, third.

Best makeup, Kentucky Kernel, first; Trail Blazer, second, and College News, third.

Best typography, Eastern Progress, first; Kentucky Kernel, second; and Cento, Centre College, third.

Read "The Eastern Progress is Second" on editorial page.

Iglehart Re-elected Editor Of Kentucky Kernel At Kentucky

Louis T. Iglehart, Hopkinsville, has been re-elected editor of The Kentucky Kernel, student newspaper at the University of Kentucky, and William L. Tudor, Lexington, has been elected editor of The Kentuckian, senior yearbook. It was announced today by the university's Board of Student Publications.

Why the Progress Ranked Second

(Excerpt from letter of the Chicago Tribune, regarding the judging in the recent K. I. P. A. contest.)

"In fairness, we also felt it necessary to consider the frequency of publication. For example, on the basis of points, The Kentucky Kernel and The Eastern Progress were tied. However, the fact that the Kernel is published eight times a month and The Progress only twice a month gave the edge to the Kernel."

SEE EDITORIAL PAGE ON "PROGRESS RANKS SECOND."

THE EASTERN PROGRESS
Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Entered at the Postoffice at Richmond, Kentucky as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Edward Elcher Editor
Mary Agnes Finneran Associate Editor
Mildred Coley News Editor
Mildred Abrams Society Editor
Jimmy Rodgers Sports Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Billy Adams Advertising Manager
Billy Bright Circulation Manager
Mary Lida McIlvaine Exchange Editor

REPORTERS

T. J. Anderson Fred Mayes
Susan Biesack Rebekah Vallandigham
Ruth Catlett Park Smith
Nita Creager Ann Stiglitz
Frances Little Reno Oldfield
Bill Lominac Willia Bailey

PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

The Eastern Progress
Is Second... Again

For the second time within the school year, the Eastern Progress ranked second to the University of Kentucky in the contest to select the best collegiate paper in the state. The excerpt of the letter from the Chicago Tribune who judged the contest (see box on page one for letter), tells the story in fewer words than we can here.

The Eastern Progress was relegated to second place because of the infrequency of her publication. Tied with the University of Kentucky for first place, she was defeated because the university publication came out four times to each time the Progress came out once. With a weekly paper, the Progress might have ranked first.

Through the past years, the editors of the Progress have been begging for sufficient funds to put out a weekly paper. In the meantime, much smaller schools, Centre and Morehead, have been granted weekly publications. In righteous indignation, the Progress invites the student body to look at the reasons given for the infrequency of Eastern's publication and see if they hold water.

We hear that the staff and school as a whole are not large enough to warrant a weekly paper. This certainly is not true, for many smaller colleges have weeklies. Furthermore, the Progress staff has always ranked above others in the state in the work done by individual members.

The administration tells us that there are insufficient funds to put out a weekly paper, yet it is a known fact that the Progress is the most effective advertising agent employed by the college. Each issue, more than 2,000 copies are printed. Half of them are distributed on the campus and find their way to the "folks back home." The other thousand papers go to high school libraries, alumni, and prospective students and furnish a real means of putting Eastern before every citizen of the commonwealth. No one denies that the Progress is the best means of advertising Eastern. It follows that a weekly paper would double the popularity and recognition that Eastern now enjoys. The fact that advertising pays for half the publication costs should be another reason for the college placing more money in such a profitable investment.

Not enough news for a weekly? Nonsense! Any newsman knows that one can write twice as much on a given topic immediately after it happens. When we are compelled to print copy which is two weeks old, stories are naturally dull and uninteresting and the paper reads like a seed catalog. It may sound paradoxical, but just as there is more news for a daily paper than there is for a weekly paper, so there is more news available to the weekly than to the bi-weekly. Students desire and are entitled to a paper that is full of news and real news.

Finally, we hear that Eastern students cannot write material of high enough quality to warrant the weekly paper. Do you know that the Progress was the only paper in the state that was mentioned in every individual contest? A look at the results of the K.I.P.A. contest in the story on page one will show you how we rank with other schools. Furthermore, in all our years of publication, the Progress has never come out late. Does this point to an incompetent staff?

Yes, the Progress ranked second. Not because of lack of talent or material, but because Eastern is lagging behind other state schools in helping take care of her publications. If you are content to see Eastern rank second when she should be at the top, then continue to put out a bi-weekly publication. —E. E. E.

Of Friendship

Much has been written of friendship. Poets, philosophers, and historians have eulogized it in the past, and aspiring writers of today continue to find in it a copious subject. It lends itself to almost every form of writing, poetry, essay—and editorials.

Friendship is built by adjustments to personalities. It is not created by a simultaneous flare of affectionate understanding between two people who are meeting for the first time. Even though we sometimes feel that we have known a new acquaintance for years, we hardly ever unburden our souls to them at the initial meeting, regardless of the novelists' opinion. The element of time enters into almost every true friendship.

But if time is important, proximity is doubly so. Proximity occasions mutual sharing of the joys and sorrows that are met in the natural course of existence. It makes recognition of faults and acceptance or rejection of them inevitable. So essential are these two elements to friendship that few friendships exist without them.
Back in high school it probably seemed that the

conditions which existed there were the nearest to the ideal of time and proximity that could be found. Meeting other students every day in the classroom and about once a week at some school activity seemed then a very severe test of friendship.

But how much more severe then is the test which college life imposes upon friendship! Eastern is just small enough, and the academic and social life of its students is just enough entangled to make close association with many people almost inevitable. The dormitory, the classroom, the cafeteria—these three agencies provide common meeting places daily. The clubs which a student joins will probably be filled with many of the same students he finds in his classes and his other chosen clubs are usually formed by a similarity of interests.

These associations will naturally impose a rigorous test upon college friendships. They will make every student aware of other personalities beside his own, and will force him to make the necessary adjustments to personalities. It will probably take longer to form friendships in college than it did in high school. College students are not as trusting as is the youth of the secondary school, and this barrier of suspicion will make it a rather difficult thing to form rapid friendships.

Going back to one's home town for any length of time usually demonstrates the ephemeral quality of high school friendships. The K.E.A. vacation probably proved this point to many of the more optimistic students. The fact that even the little redhead, with whom you led cheers for four years, has dropped by the wayside will probably make you appreciate the friends you have made, and are making, at Eastern.

Once a friend is made, it is not an easy thing to estrange him. But we should not expect perfection from those we choose as our friends. No man exists without imperfections, and it is the love for a person and his imperfections that is friendship. We like ourselves regardless of our faults. Let us accord this same tolerance to others. —R. C.

How You Dress

There is nothing more useful in the life of an average college student than the expression of personality, and there are few aids as valuable to personality as clothes. The wardrobe is such an important matter that the parents of a college prospect, and the prospect itself, usually spend weeks in preparing it. Although it cannot truthfully be said that clothes make the man, they do help to make an appearance—and personality is, after all, but mere appearance at first glance.

Perhaps there is not nearly so much time spent on the masculine as on the feminine wardrobe. Prospective coeds are a great deal more meticulous in theirs in such preparation. They have a tendency to make much of detail, while the other sex has a contrary disposition toward the evasion of small matters.

An extreme of either tendency cannot be highly commendable, but detail has never been scorned in other fields, where the lack of detail has caused several consequent failures. Even so, can detail in appearance be valued.

Students who come to college sometimes form the opinion that the matter of wardrobe is not so important as they believed it to be. It is not even so all-essential as it seemed back in high school days. Surprisingly, one's studies assume a superior place to dress. The family at home find this newly-developed belief satisfactory, and even quote their young hopefuls' remarks that "college students wear anything and everything," to others.

While this statement has its grain of truth, clothes are still a decorative part of the college apparatus which justifies attention. One does not need an elaborate wardrobe for college. The simplest clothes with the proper attention given to detail and occasion are all that is necessary.

When the masculine wardrobe is prepared, an almost universal detail which is omitted is a hat. And just to demonstrate our point, let us discuss the case of the hatless student.

There are times and occasions which do not call for any headgear at all. For example, it is hardly advisable to attempt to wear a hat to classes every day. It would provide a rather tiresome encumbrance. But there are almost as many occasions when a hat should be worn. One's sense of society should be sufficient guide as to the proper occasions for hats and other appropriate clothing. More power to the hat and to students paying more attention to their attire. —R. C.

Gleanings

Much favorable comment has been heard on the excellence of the recent student chapel programs. It seems that Eastern students enjoy hearing one of their own number on a chapel program. While it is a good thing to have as many as possible, let us not forget that we can learn much from the outside world which may not be gained by listening to a mere student discuss second-hand information from a magazine or current newspaper.

Eastern's musical organizations are to be congratulated on the fine chapel programs they have been presenting lately. The glee clubs, band, and orchestra present programs which are really professional in content and interpretation.

In addition to the six seniors who represented Eastern at the K.E.A. meeting this year, many others attended in order to see what it was all about. In the future, it might be a good idea to plan a senior trip to K.E.A. in order that all students might get an insight on this great professional organization.

At this time of the year when there are so many banquets, trips, teas, and dances, let's all get "social-minded" and start attending the college social functions. It will not hurt anyone to get out of his shell of intensive learning and see what other people are doing.

Everett Witt Is
New President Of
Education Group

Bowling Green Educator
Chosen By Teachers
At Annual KEA Meet

AT LOUISVILLE

Everett Witt of Bowling Green, superintendent of Warren county schools, assumed the office of president of the Kentucky Education Association at a meeting in Louisville last week, succeeding T. W. Oliver of Pikeville.

Other new officers selected by convention delegates are Watson C. Webb of Whitesburg, first vice-president, and C. E. Cammack of Louisville, second vice-president.

The convention approved its planning board's recommendations that the state legislature appropriate an additional \$3,120,000. The board urged that this amount, if appropriated, be divided into two parts, one to provide a \$15 state per capita allotment for education and the other to set aside a \$750,000 fund to put the teachers' retirement system into operation.

MORE U. S. AID ASKED
The delegates also urged a new equalization law to insure school aid for poorer counties of the state and requested additional federal assistance for the Kentucky educational program.

H. J. Robertson of Tighman High school, Paducah, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Association of Chemistry Teachers for a two-year term. James D. Richardson of Madison High school, Richmond, and Dr. H. E. Carswell of the University of Kentucky were elected to the executive committee.

A. L. Lassiter, football coach and principal at Madison High, Richmond, was elected president of the Kentucky Coaches' Association. Rice Mountjoy of Danville was named first vice-president; Walter Brabrick of Pineville, second vice-president; Ray Baer of Manual High, Louisville, secretary-treasurer, and D. C. Burton of West Liberty, sergeant-at-arms.

The Kentucky Health and Physical Association elected Miss Dudley Ashton of Louisville president. J. D. Allen of Holmes High school, Covington, was named vice-president, and Arnold Winkenhof of Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, secretary-treasurer.

Library Notes

By JESS WILSON

"Books are gates to pleasant paths
That lead through sunny valleys
And to trails by which to climb
The mountain slopes."

Books are castles that house our innermost conceptions of life. They are our ramparts of knowledge. Our cultural and material lives are reflected from and recorded in the books that we read.

History, past and current, reflects from time to time the important part which books play in the lives of a people. Books as well as men have been martyrs of great causes. To destroy an existing social order, books are destroyed; to create a new order, revolutionist publish new books. This is well illustrated by the recent maneuvers of the Nazi party in Germany.

Our spiritual guidance and vocational knowledge are products of the books that we read. Literature is the medium by which we are able to record man's emotional aspirations in concrete form. Truly, the course of one's life is profoundly influenced by the books which he reads.

Our libraries offer us a great service. The libraries in this country constitute the greatest facility for development of the faculties of learning. Our colleges could not be deemed institutions of higher learning were they stripped of the valuable assistance offered by our libraries; but the library can truthfully be labeled an instrument of wisdom within its own realm. Without a library our laboratory and classroom work would be a futile gesture and college as a means to an education would become hollow enclosures built of brick and mortar filled with desks and blackboards.

The library is the sacred temple of learning. Safeguards against ignorance are raised behind its bulwarks. Its facade is a hospitable shelter to those who seek after wisdom and its staff offers a warm reception to those who come in search of pleasure in reading.

Give a man all the wealth he desires,
And all the carnal possessions he seeks.
Let him build his castle in Spain,
And wear himself away with all his empire building.
Give him power to bid men, dc.
Inlay his desk with rarest emeralds
And clothe his body in kingly purple;
But I shall be more happy than he,
If you give me a good book.

So You Think!
by Noel B. Cuff Ph.D
PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY
EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE
RICHMOND KENTUCKY

INFLUENCES OF INFERIORITY FEELINGS

1. Physicians know that inferiority feelings are often responsible for headaches, "nervous indigestion," palpitation of the heart, loss of appetite, fatigue, fear of cancer; and so on. To be sure, three symptoms may be the expression of organic diseases which need immediate medicine or surgery. But they may also be the trick by which a person evades life's problems.

2. The patriarchal system of considering women as inferior to men had a bad effect upon both boys and girls. Certainly, girls resent the announcement: "It is only a girl." Such a statement implies, at least, that a girl is partially doomed by prejudice against her sex.

The embattled males who believe their sex superior are rapidly learning that biologically and psychologically they are no better and no worse than women. Yet some males are tortured by the fear that they lack traditional masculine virtues or that they have feminine traits. And some are stunned by the reaction of women to their new "freedom;" the present-day tendency to smoke, to drink, and to exercise other privileges formerly belonging almost exclusively to homo sapiens. But it is probable that males (and females) soon will enter into an age of sexual cooperation, not of sexual competition, which will reduce the inferiority problem.

3. Racial character traits are influenced by inferiority feelings. The Jews, or many of them, have developed keen business practices and tenacity in getting ahead in spite of or because of persecution. On the one hand, they have been forced to thickskinnedness; on the other, they are sensitive to unjust and unpleasant experiences. Hence, some Jews accept their position today stoically, others get solace from religion, others seek to lose their identity, and others strive in various ways to overcome oppression.

It may also be noted that Negroes are as openly resentful as they deem wise toward white people who feel superior to colored races. Also, it is a matter of com-

mon knowledge that white person will take a rebuff from his own race which he would not tolerate from another race. As an instance, it has been reported that a white man knocked a black man down on an Atlanta street because of an accidental collision in passing. Such an incident, if true, shows that inferiority and superiority feelings sometime have deplorable influence upon racial relations and even upon life in general.

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Copenjiven and Twit Clamor For Usage In Campus Dictionary

By SUE BIESACK

There exists 'round and about a kind of unofficial vocabulary that is guaranteed to express briefly one's exact sentiments, but also guaranteed to rate you a low grade in English, if you aren't careful how you apply it. It doesn't matter whether you are acquainted with these expressions because they are merely a compilation, and not at all official.

Here's a term that has certainly come into the limelight recently. It's "twit." "Twit" has been defined a slight crush—orange, chocolate and sometimes raspberry. Believe it or not, this little four-letter creation is a person and a thing at the same time: It's quite versatile in use, and everyone's chance of becoming a "twit" is as good as anyone else's.

If you are definitely acceptable in the eyes of your acquaintances, you might be termed as "on the ball" or "okum-dokum." It's been rumored that the latter name had its origin on a desert island, but no one could find the tribe who started the whole thing, so the proof remains indefinite. In contrast to these terms of approval, several others, just as meaningful, are used to express disapproval. In case you hear your name spoken, then closely followed by "nub," you'd better change your policies, or, at least, move on, so you can't hear any more.

Everyone that has been around a college for any length of time is familiar with good "ole" "campusology." It's a major for some; a minor for others. It's a pastime, a fad, and at times, a detriment.

Two "killer-diller" words are these: "copenjiven" and "siddlerous." They mean absolutely nothing, and yet, everything. Used to express anything you wish, they certainly enjoy a variety of definitions.

I don't know whether or not "apple polishing" is considered "copenjiven," but it is being done. Some of the campus authorities (student authorities, that is) say "apple polishing" is out of date and that it has its successor. At any rate, they say the procedure is a successful one IF you know how it's done, but too often, the "polisher" trips himself up.

You probably know many more expressions that are excellent short cuts toward interpreting your feelings, but beware of them, 'cause somebody else might know the meaning, too.

Brown Is Re-elected Captain Of Eastern R. O. T. C. Pistol Team

The sharpshooters of the Eastern ROTC pistol team ended their 1939 season in a blaze of glory on March 31 with victories in pistol matches fired during the final period against Princeton and V.M.I.

The local shooters scored 1309 to Princeton's 1149, with Richard Brown, Prewitt Paynter, James Stayton, Stephen Rich and Chester Hill turning in the five high scores.

Against V.M.I. the score was 1320 to 1310, with Brown, Stayton, Rich, Paynter and Durward Salisbury constituting the Maroon high five.

At a meeting held immediately after the final match, Richard Brown, of Cynthiana, was re-elected captain of the team "for the coming year."

Duds and Misfires

By W. P. WINSLADE

Peck: "Hey! I dropped my doughnut on the floor—get it before someone else does."

Mac: "Don't worry, I've got my foot on it."

Elementary

Pistol Coach: "Now take this pistol and find out how to use it."

Aspirant to pistol team: "Tell me one thing, captain. Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger, the farther the bullet will go?"

On a stormy night when wind and rain were in competition the silence was broken by the command from a guard at a figure on a horse.

Halt! Who goes there?"

"The regimental commander."

The guard commanded: "Dis-mount, Colonel, advance and be recognized."

The stern officer obeyed. The young sentry snapped out, "Pass on."

The officer returned to his horse, hesitated, then asked: "By the way, guard, who posted you here?"

Then came the reply: "Aw, nobody. I was just practising."

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Orchestra Notes

Richard Himber might never be leading his world-famous orchestra on the radio today if he had failed once to keep his word about a rash promise he made while performing the role of manager for Rudy Vallee.

Dick spent two years managing Rudy Vallee's orchestra, during which time he never so much as considered the possibility of someday leading his own band. One day the manager of an important New York hotel asked Dick to supply an orchestra on a certain date at the hotel. Without remembering that the various Rudy Vallee units and the Buddy Rogers band, which Dick also managed, would be out of town at the time—Himber agreed to have an orchestra on the spot. When the day drew too close, Dick laughingly told, "There just wasn't any band!"

It wasn't a laughing matter, however, so Mr. Himber "figured the only thing left to do was get together a band of my own for the job." He did just that very thing, without, of course, realizing that he might have a pretty good band. At its opening at the swank Essex House in New York—the band was good enough to receive starting assignments on two major radio commercials. And less than five weeks after formation of his orchestra, Dick Himber had already attracted national interest.

Recently, though, Himber has startled the musical world with a radically new and different style of music which he terms "rhythmic pyramids." The once familiar harp interludes which foretold Dick Himber's style have given way to the more danceable "pyramids."

Why, we asked Mr. Himber, did you change from a successful style, which had proved its worth, and uncertain? In Dick's own words, the reason for the change sounds simple: "I got tired of playing the same way so constantly. Possibly if we had had more free time to listen to other bands, we might have kept it up—but we were working day and night, 'or six years, and one day we decided to change."

Later Dick admitted another, possibly more important reason for the change in the Himber band style. Dancers today consist of the majority of musical fans—and a style such as "rhythmic pyramids" is much easier for dancing—and much more subject to fifty rhythm arrangements. Since effecting the change, Dick has played college promenades from Montreal to



RICHARD HIMBER

Richard Himber in dots—Born twenty-eight years ago in Newark, New Jersey, Dick began his theatrical career playing a violin with Sophie Tucker . . . A capable violinist, he toured in vaudeville and in theatre orchestras . . . Red-headed, personable, stocky in build, Dick is famed for his magical tricks and numerous hobbies which include a built-in gymnasium in his New York apartment . . . Starred on "Hit Parade," "Studebaker" programs and at least one dozen other radio shows . . . Recently changed his style to danceable "rhythmic pyramids."

Florida, each with more enthusiastic reception. Today his popular recording invariably tops the best-seller lists along with Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Larry Clinton and other "name" bands.

Future plans for Himber include offers for an appearance at the New York World's Fair in the spring and an appearance in a Paramount picture. One thing, Dick promises to do in the spring is to make a series of promenade appearances, suspending his Essex House hotel activity long enough to play engagements at several of the larger eastern and mid-western schools.

Eastern Military Instructor Has Amateur Radio Station To Send Emergency Messages For Public

Capt. M. E. Link, staff officer of the Eastern R. O. T. C. unit and Richmond amateur radio operator, announced today that as a member of the Kentucky Amateur Network, a volunteer organization which has recently offered its services to the American Red Cross, he will be available each day to send emergency messages to various parts of the state and country for citizens of Madison county.

Captain Link, whose residence is on South Second street, said that the Kentucky Amateur Network was organized previous to the 1937 flood and during the flood the organization served the Red Cross by relaying emergency messages from the flooded areas in Kentucky to all parts of the state.

Although Captain Link has been a "ham" (code slang for amateur) since 1909, a time when all his radio equipment could have been packed in a match box, he has only been a member of the Kentucky Amateur Network for about two months. During this time he has handled or relayed emergency messages such as death, seriously injured, happy birthday, and wish-you-were-here-for-Easter messages. So far he has not handled messages for local residents.

The network goes into action each night at 6:30 o'clock (except Sunday when the time changes to 9 o'clock in the morning). At this time the net control station calls the roll of the amateurs members of the network. As the roll is called each station radios back to the control station the number of messages which it has and the destination of each.

For instance: The control station calls W9OHA (Captain Link's call number), then Captain Link radios back QCT, which means that he has a message to send over the network, gives the number of messages and where they are to be sent. The net control station clears the air between Captain Link's station and the point for which he has the message. Thus the control station acts as a clearing house for all emergency messages. If Captain Link has no messages he radios QRU, the negative reply.

The network was organized by J. B. Walthen III, old timer Louisville "ham," who became acquainted with practically every operator in the state and arranged certain times and schedules for contacting "ham" friends over the state. He devised a system of relaying messages thru other hams to operators whom he could not contact directly. Today there are 20 amateur operators who are members of the Kentucky Network, all of whom operate on special schedules and have offered their services to the American Red Cross.

Thus the network has grown in-

to a highly complicated system and each ham is expected to be on duty whether he has a message to transmit or not, regardless of the fact that it is entirely a volunteer organization. The members give their own time and receive no pay for their services. They are allowed to send any message of a personal nature but are prohibited by government regulations to send messages of a commercial nature.

Captain Link stated that he has disposed his services to this community and will be glad to send messages for anyone in this area. In the event of any major catastrophe, such as the 1937 flood, the network will be available for twenty-four hours each day.

Symphony Artist Comes To Rescue Of Sweet Swing

If you don't like swing you're a snob, and Max Goberman says so.

Goberman, who played five years in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski and knows quite a lot about the history of music, is getting ready to present his own company, the New York Sinfonietta, in its first public concert.

He says: "Bach played swing. So did Corelli, Vivaldi, all the others. People who turn up their noses at swing are snobs, reactionaries. They are denying progress. A good musician today should appreciate both so-called good music and swing. If he can't he's an old dodo."

Goberman's orchestra so far has been engaged mostly in doing recordings which critics have praised as "far above orthodox and patiently routine playing."

"I try to get the composer's point of view," he said. "To hell with the notes."

The first swing musician, Goberman said, was an Italian, Viadana, who was living to beat the band circa 1602.

Viadana evolved "figured bass—in other words, swing," Goberman said, and Bach got into trouble with the church elders in his day by decorating his tunes until the folks "couldn't recognize the hymns from one Sunday to the next."

"The elders didn't appreciate swing," Goberman said, "although it comes down to us as Bach's famous choral preludes."

Goberman has one consuming ambition.

"I want to have a full symphony orchestra, some day," he said, "and play to people for a 25-cent top."

Be Worthy Of Degree Magna Cum Laude Professor Urges

By J. I. KINMAN

Kinman Business University Spokane, Washington

The old saying "Strike when the iron is hot" has never been more fitting than it is today.

You who are training and specializing in business during this period known as "recession" are the ones who will be able to turn this learning power into earning power when the opportunity arrives.

I dare each young person to earn and be worthy of the honorary degree Magna Cum Laude (with Great Praise).

Down deep in your being you must light an urge that can never be put out. The world full of unused talent. The reason it is unused is because the individuals who possess it haven't the courage to invest it.

When you dare to use your talent, you find yourself growing stronger physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually.

The reward of daring were never so rich and plentiful. Get out of your humdrum. Stop ambling around in circles. Stop trying to be contented with being just average. Stop saying, "Maybe, some day," and begin saying "Now, today, and I don't mean maybe."

Emergencies in many cases offer a challenge to your better selves. Certainly there is more emergency in the world now than there ever was since the dawn of time.

If you want to get anywhere you must be a policeman, standing guard over yourself. And when there is any sign of laziness or slump or fudging, you must give yourself a cruel punch in the ribs.

I dare you to recondition your mind; have it well furnished. The first step, of course, is the will to do it. Make yourself a program of study. Daring people have to think quickly, clearly, and have to learn to talk well. If your ideas are to function, they have to be expressed in the shortest, soundest, most effective way.

I further dare you to develop your personality. Begin to mend it by dealing sharply with all the little handicaps you may have which lead other people to think you are a nobody.

I dare you to build character. Especially since you are the architect of your own career.

Can you take a dare? Can you be challenged to make something more courageous out of your life?

Can you be dared to undertake the discipline which make for a sound body, an alert mind, a winning personality, and an admirable character?

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From: The Journal of Business Education, December, 1938.

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Eastern To Play Powerful Volunteer Nine Here This Afternoon At Two O'Clock

University of Tennessee Team Is Heavy Favorite Over Local Team

SHETLER PITCHES

This afternoon the Eastern baseball nine will engage the strong University of Tennessee team for their second home contest of the season.

Although the Volunteers are top-heavy favorites in the Southeastern Conference race, the Maroons, with Shetler on the mound, should provide stiff opposition for the visitors.

Since Coach Hembree started Rice in the University of Kentucky game Wednesday, Lefty Shetler should be fresh and ready to "go the limit" this afternoon. Shetler's fast-breaking curves and change of pace are what Eastern is counting on for a victory.

After the Cincinnati game, Hembree has decided to strengthen the infield and has brought Les Voshell in from the outfield to play third base. The outfield has secured a valuable recruit in Harold Porter, fleet-footed middle gardener, whose excellent fielding should materially reduce the number of base hits.

It is hoped that the game may be played on Eastern's new diamond, but if showers should soften the new grass infield, the game will be played on the Green Crossing diamond, several miles from the campus.

The tentative Maroon line-up is as follows: Shetler, pitching; Music, first base; Merlino, short stop; Hines, second base; Voshell, third base; Williams, catching; Murrell, right field; Porter, center field; and Davidson, left field. Game time is 2 o'clock.

Eastern Loses Close Game To Cincinnati Team

Hembree Uses Three Pitchers But Fails To Hold University

AT CINCINNATI

Invading the home ground of the University of Cincinnati last Thursday, Eastern's baseball team was defeated 6 to 5 in a rally by the Cincinnati team in the eighth inning after they had led 4 to 1 for more than half of the contest. Shetler, Eastern southpaw who started the game for the Maroons, allowed only three hits until the seventh, when after three hits and an error he was replaced by Rice, who lasted one inning and was replaced by Cooper in the ninth.

Neither of the teams showed strength in the batting order and the Eastern team showed their lack of practice. Inclement weather has confined the Hembreemen to the gymnasium for all their practice sessions.

Voshell, Eastern third baseman, was the gun for the Teachers, collecting three hits in five times at the plate. Eastern could get only six hits from the pitching of Ritches, for Cincy, while the Bengals were touching Shetler, Rice, and Cooper for eight safeties. Eastern committed six errors and Cincinnati five.

Eastern Wins First Game Of Season

The Maroon baseball nine opened the 1939 season April 8, with a 2-0 win over Franklin College.

Several days rain had softened the diamond, and only a mere handful of loyal fans were spectators. Eastern's Coach Hembree and the Franklin coach debated the advisability of beginning the game, but it was finally decided to open the season despite the threatening weather conditions.

The Eastern nine scored two runs early in the game to pile up a lead that was not threatened until the top of the sixth frame when the visitors got three men on the bases with none out. However, King Winter intervened with a light snowstorm to put the game "on ice" for the Maroons.

Although the early showing of the Eastern team was not exactly impressive, Porter's excellent fielding and Merlino's power at the plate were bright spots. The Maroons should round into a fine team as soon as they have had more practice.

Women's Glee Club Heard in Chapel

The Women's Glee Club of Eastern Teachers College presented a program at the college assembly hour Wednesday under the direction of Miss Blanche Sams, voice instructor at Eastern.

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Sports INSIGHT

By JIMMY RODGERS

In Harold Porter the Eastern baseball nine appears to have in the making a fine center-fielder. During the first game played with Franklin College on April 8, this lad came up with two catches on the sensational side—both brilliant defensive plays performed on a field sloppy enough to be a pig's paradise. As the season rolls along keep your eyes on this boy and you will be in for some thrilling exhibitions of how the middle garden should be covered.

Mr. McDonough, Eastern's athletic director, is not only chief of that department but on his recent speaking tour, taking him to the west coast, became a real Indian Chief. Congratulations for the many honors bestowed upon you during this journey and welcome home to your "happy hunting ground."

This past weekend we learned from an athlete at Western that teams from our sister school were really amazed upon finding out that Eastern pointed each year toward a win over the Hilltoppers. This person said that Western considered their games with us "a matter of course." Nevertheless, the law of averages have tripped the best of teams and this coming football season should hold several surprises for schools with attitude displayed by Western State.

By defeating Jack Roper last Monday night in 2 minutes and 20 seconds of the first round, Joe Louis took undisputed title of the nation's quickest money earner. His gross income is some over the million mark for the past year, representing about an hour's work. It's a wonder he doesn't stop training and thus save the expense of getting into shape for those one-round warm-ups.

Under the direction of Sam Beckley, Eastern's Alumni Association has grown into a formidable and influential group. This was shown conclusively by the turnout at the Eastern Breakfast during K. E. A. It is readily understood that such an organization representing a small college, cannot as a group, have as one of its major aims—that of athletic promotion but there is no reason why the alumni as individuals can't be the force for sending into Coach Rankin outstanding high school athletes. Let's pass the word along.

U. L. Defeats Centre Nine Behind Zimny

Ted Hurls 3-Hitter; Fans 9 in 16-3 Win Over Cardinals

AT DANVILLE

With the ace of their mound staff, Ted Zimny, hurling three-hit ball and setting down nine of his opponents on strikes, the University of Louisville Cardinals darkened the prospects for a successful diamond season for the Centre Colonels when they trounced the Gold and White by 16-3.

The men of John Feldman took advantage of six Colonel miscues and several technical errors, all mixed in with ten hits and a smattering of passes, to break a 2-2 deadlock in the second inning and go ahead by 12-2 before the Colonels pushed over their final tally in the seventh.

Big Barney Searcy set the Colonels fans afire in the latter half of the first when he laced a Zimny pitch over distant right-field fence for a home run, scoring behind Lorensen, who had walked, to tie the score at 2-all. In the second, however, the Cards garnered five tallies on a hit, a walk, a wild pitch and three Colonel errors and went out in front to stay.

Jim Ogden, Bird first baseman, led the Louisville offensive with three single in six trips to the plate. Searcy's round-tripper was the big blow for the Deckermen.

Model High Student to Read Essay

Terry Noland, student at Model High School, Richmond, and member of the local chapter of the Junior Academy of Science, has been selected to give orally at the state meeting of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science at Bellevue Saturday a paper on "Explosives".

Three members of the Junior Academy were selected to give essays on scientific subjects following a state-wide competition held recently in which all members of clubs were entered.

Terry Noland is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Noland, of Richmond.

Maroons Beat Kentucky 6-4 Behind Rice

Take Advantage Of Miscues To Spoil Cold Opener For Wildcats

RICE STRIKES OUT 7

Approximately 350 persons braved frigid winds Wednesday afternoon to watch the University of Kentucky baseball team open its home season by dropping a 6 to 4 decision to the Eastern State Teachers College Maroons.

The inclement weather played havoc with both teams, the Wildcats making four errors and Eastern three. It was Kentucky errors, coupled with the three-hit hurling of John Rice, that enabled the Maroons to hold a lead throughout the ball game.

Rice gave up one single in the second frame to Joe Shepherd, captain of the 1939 Kentucky football team, and two more in the eighth. While Rice was keeping the Wildcats at bay his teammates were solving the services of Al Rathbun and George Tognocchi for five safeties, two of which were doubles.

Although they failed to get a hit in the first inning, the Maroons were able to push across two runs. With Merlino, Eastern shortstop on second as a result of Porter's walk followed by a fielder's choice, Voshell banged out a long fly into left center field that Graviss of Kentucky handled improperly. On the play Merlino scored and Voshell reached third from where he scored on Lewis' sacrifice out.

Kentucky came to life in the second inning and scored once when Phillips walked, reached third on a steal and a fielder's choice, and came home on Shepherd's single.

Eastern's big round which found the Maroons driving Kentucky's starting hurler, Al Rathbun, from the mound, came in the fifth inning when three runs crossed the plate. Porter started the ball rolling with a sizzling double down the left field line. Then Merlino hit into deep center where Bobby Tice momentarily muffed the ball and allowed Porter to score.

Voshell followed with a single and then Manager Frank Moseley waved Rathbun to the showers, replacing him with George Tognocchi. Lewis greeted the new hurler with a single that scored Voshell from second. Davidson ended this inning by striking out.

During the remainder of the game Tognocchi worked himself into a hole only once, that coming in the seventh inning when Merlino singled and then romped to third on a wild throw to second base. Lewis rapped out his second hit of the day to score Merlino.

Kentucky's hopes were revived in the eighth inning when the Wildcats pushed across three runs. Tognocchi opened the round with a single, stole second, and reached third on Tice's grounder that was handled grossly. Tognocchi then scored on a passed ball. Willoughby followed with a grounder that Merlino threw wild to first. "Big-gun" Phillips sent Tice and Willoughby across the payoff plate with a single.

The Wildcats' chances of knotting the count declined during the next few minutes as Fritz flied out and Crowell was a strikeout victim.

Eastern	AB	R	H	PO	E
Porter, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Merlino, ss	4	3	1	0	2
Voshell, 3b	5	2	1	3	0
Lewis, 1b	5	0	2	1	0
Murrell, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Williams, c	4	0	0	8	1
Davidson, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Hines, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Rice, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	5	27	3

Kentucky	AB	R	H	PO	E
Tice, cf	4	1	0	2	1
Carnes, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Willoughby, rf	4	1	0	2	0
Phillips, 1b	3	1	1	7	0
Fritz, c	3	0	0	8	0
Raine, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Graviss, lf	3	0	0	2	1
Crowell, ss	4	0	0	2	0
Shepherd, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Rathbun, p	1	0	0	2	0
Tognocchi, p	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	4	3	27	4

Score by innings:
Eastern200 030 100-6
Kentucky010 000 030-4
Runs batted in—Phillips 2, Shepherd, Merlino, Voshell 2, Lewis 2, Murrell. Two-base hits—Porter, Lewis. Stolen bases—Merlino 2, Hines, Murrell, Crowell, Tognocchi, Phillips. Strikeouts—By Rice 7, Rathbun 1, Tognocchi 6. Bases on Ball—Off Rice 2, Rathbun 3, Tognocchi 2. Hits—Off Rathbun 3, Tognocchi 3, Rice 3. Hit by pitcher—By Rice (Graviss).
Umpires—Gibb and DeMoisey.

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Eastern Students To Receive Wasserman Tests; Reporter Presents History of Movement

Through the undying efforts of such men as Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, civilization with its many comforts has been carried to the high state of development which we now enjoy. When Dr. Parran became head of the national health service at Washington, his first official acts were those of seeking a means of banishing the ignorance surrounding venereal diseases, of starting agencies to check these diseases, and of establishing within the minds of thousands of future parents a sense of security for their children.

Today, this man's dynamic program has produced such outstanding results that Congress has authorized the expenditure of \$15,000,000 by 1941 to help states fight the scourge that has for centuries plagued mankind but at the same time has been "taboo." Allied with the government in this nation-wide program in the capacity of publicizing the campaign is the American Social Hygiene Association.

Out of Washington, as a spider's web, the war on venereal diseases is spreading—from state to state, from county to county, city, township, and the home. Effective in nine states at present are laws requiring blood tests for brides

and grooms before marriage. These are Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Oregon. After March 1, 1940, all persons to be married in Kentucky must take pre-marital venereal tests. Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Missouri, Ohio, Vermont, and Virginia will consider similar laws this year.

In short, Dr. Parran has outlined his aims as seven-fold: (1) A full-time medical officer for every health district. (2) Reporting all cases, tracing sources of infection and following up vigorously when treatment lapses. (3) Adequate treatment and laboratory facilities for all, including those who cannot pay. (4) Pre-marital blood tests in all states. (5) Inclusion of a blood test in every routine physical examination, and treatment, not discharge for infected workers. (6) Suppression of commercialized vice. (7) An educational program aimed at young men and women for the purpose of developing an intelligent attitude toward the means and methods of alleviating these unnecessary conditions.

It is upon the latter aim that college students throughout the United States have founded their basis for demanding examinations and courses of instruction pertaining to the venereal diseases. The University of Kentucky and recently Berea College are two schools within the state that expressed a desire to have the tests made. The results showed that less than 1% of all the college students examined were infected. Now the students at Eastern are following suit by asking the state and federal governments to carry on the examinations here. This attitude of realizing that Eastern will be privileged rather than regimented is most commendable. It expresses in a definite manner the type of persons encysted to the world of progress and science.

Before the semester closes all students will have the opportunity to take the tests for venereal diseases; the examinations being wholly optional with the student.

Eastern Will Again Be Host To Annual KIAC Tournament

Rumors of Break-Up In College Athletic Group Set At Rest

GUNKLER ELECTED

Reported dissolution of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association apparently had drifted into calm waters today.

Representatives of the eleven member schools, in Louisville for the Kentucky Education Association convention, held an amicable meeting last week which seemed to set at rest rumors the conference would be disbanded.

Superiority of the four state-supported schools—Murray, Western, Eastern and Morehead State Teachers Colleges—had caused a rift among conference members.

O. H. Gunkler of Berea College was elected president of the K. I. A. C. for the 1939-40 school year, succeeding Ed Diddle of Western. Piney Page of Transylvania was elected vice-president and George Ditto of Kentucky Wesleyan was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Eastern State, at Richmond, was selected as host to the 1940 conference basketball tournament for the fourth successive year. The conference track meet was scheduled for May 22 at Centre College, Danville, and the golf meet for May 18 and 19 at Seneca course in Louisville.

Rankin to Speak at Alexandria

Coach Rome Rankin, of Eastern Teachers College, resumes his high school banquet speaking tour on Friday night when he goes to Alexandria to speak at the basketball banquet of Campbell County High School. Coach Rankin has spoken at some dozen cage banquets this spring and incidentally has interviewed a number of athletes who are considering attending Eastern.



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