

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1936-1937

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1937

Eastern Progress - 21 May 1937

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JUNIOR PROM PRESENTED TONIGHT

1200 ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL DAY PROGRAM

To Be Established As Annual Feature of Eastern's High School Guidance Work

EXHIBITIONS EXCEL

Approximately 1200 guests representing seventy-eight high schools from thirty-five counties were on Eastern's campus for the High School Day Festivities held Friday, May 7. Last year, the first time that such an occasion was held at Eastern, brought 900 people from fifty-two high schools and twenty-six counties.

After registering, the delegates were officially greeted by President H. L. Donovan, and then they were entertained by numbers from the college orchestra and the glee clubs and by a production of the Little Theatre Club. Directed tours of the campus were held before the noon hour, at which time the guests were served a picnic lunch.

The physical education department gave its annual exhibition in the afternoon. Included in these activities were special demonstrations by the varsity football, baseball, and golf teams. This was followed by a mass exhibition of the dancing classes. Demonstrations of ping pong, deck tennis, quoits, shuffle board, aerial dart, badminton, volleyball, pyramid building, boxing, wrestling, life saving and tumbling were also given.

Mr. Sam Beckley, assistant director of extension at Eastern and who was in charge of the High School Day program, stated that the experiment had worked out so successfully that High School Day has now been established as a regular part of Eastern's high school guidance work.

High School Seniors Hear Keith, Kennamer

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the Geography department and Mr. Charles A. Keith, dean of men, have given a number of high school commencement addresses during the past two weeks. Dr. Kennamer has addressed high school seniors at Headquarters High School, Milford High School, Gatliff High School, Kings Mt. High School, Bagdad High School and Black Star High School. Mr. Keith has addressed the graduating classes of Pekin, Ind., High School, Lewisburg High School, Vico High School, Hardburly High School, and Loyall High School.

Future addresses to be made by Dr. Kennamer and Mr. Keith are as follows: This evening, Dr. Kennamer at Burnside; this evening, Mr. Keith at Ferguson; May 26, Dr. Kennamer at Little Rock; May 27, Dr. Kennamer at Oxford (tentative); May 28, Dr. Kennamer at Wallins Creek; June 2, Dr. Kennamer at Piner, and June 4, Dr. Kennamer at New Liberty.

JETT ELECTED PRES. OF CANTERBURY CLUB

At the last business meeting of the Canterbury Club, which was held on Wednesday, March 28, Carmel Jett was elected president of the club for next year. Miss Jett, a junior, from Canyon Falls, is majoring in English. She has been a very active member of the club since her freshman year, and is literary editor of this year's issue of Belles Lettres. She will succeed Agnes Edmunds in the presidency, and will take up her duties next September. Geraldine Allen, a junior, from Prestonburg, was elected vice president of the club at the same meeting; and Mary Agnes Boh, a sophomore, from Shelbyville, was made secretary-treasurer.

EXTEND SYMPATHY

The members of the Progress staff join the host of other persons connected with Eastern in extending their sympathy to the relatives of William Maecht who passed on to his final reward Thursday, May 6. We knew Bill and, therefore, we loved him. We miss him in person but we realize that his beaming smile and likeable manners still exist here on the campus. And we further feel that those persons in his home possess the satisfaction of knowing that Bill played his part in the great game of life.

CAMPUS ENEMY NO. 1



The Progress takes great pride in exposing to the student body the closest observant on the campus. We trust that there will be no one injured?

R. O. T. C. UNIT INSPECTION TO BE MADE SOON

Inspection by Representative of War Department to Begin Early Thursday Morning, May 27

PUBLIC IS INVITED

The first annual Corps Area inspection of Eastern Teachers College unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will be made by the United States Department of War on May 27. Major R. G. Mangum, F. A., of the organized reserves at Louisville, Ky., will be in charge of all phases of the day's inspection.

At nine o'clock on Thursday morning the R.O.T.C. battalion will assemble on the Stateland Field, for the first phase of the inspection, which will include checking of uniforms and postures. Following this, the unit, headed by the R.O.T.C. band, will parade on the field. The band will be directed by Professor Henri Schnabl.

At the close of the parade one-fourth of the members will be placed in charge of the guns and trucks, which will be inspected by Major Mangum. Those members who are not in charge of trucks and guns will at this time assemble in their classrooms in the Weaver Health Building, where they will be questioned by inspecting officers.

After lunch the officers will inspect the records and care of equipment and will meet with the college administrators.

Eastern's R.O.T.C. unit of one hundred and thirty-two men consists of two batteries, A and B, and a R.O.T.C. band.

The Richmond Lodge No. 581, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has provided a large cup to be awarded to the battery making the best record in the inspection. D. J. Williams, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, is a captain in the officers' reserve corps.

William C. Steele Awarded Annual Regent's Medal

The annual oratorical contest for the Regents gold medal was won by William C. Steele at the assembly hour Monday, May 10. His subject was "It Isn't Customary." Second place and the silver medal went to Kelly Clore, who spoke on "Youth, and These Three." The other speaker of the morning was Wm. Hershel Owens, whose subject "Kentucky's Problem of Insanity," received third place.

These contests are held each year in the college assembly under the auspices of Alpha Zeta Kappa, public speaking organization on the campus. Dr. Saul Houchell, club sponsor, is in charge of all arrangements concerning the contests. Only three speakers may take part in the finals, since the field is eliminated by preliminaries.

The three final speeches for the most part were deeply concerned with problems of social relief. Judges for the contest were: Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, Dr. Roy B. Clark, Dr. J. D. Farris, Prof. Chas. A. Keith, Dean W. C. Jones, Dr. W. J. Moore, Supt. W. F. O'Donnel, and Rev. Joseph R. Walker.

DELTA ALPHA GROUP ATTEND CONVENTION

Regional Conference Held at Ohio University; Fourteen Chapters Represented at Meeting

BOYD IS ON PROGRAM

Six delegates from the Delta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Eastern represented the college at the regional conference held at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, Saturday, April 24. Representatives were: Misses Katherine Boyd, Elizabeth Ammerman, Leo Moss, Gertrude Johnson, and Otwell Rankin and James Neale.

The Omega chapter was host, and fourteen chapters from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Indiana were represented with approximately 130 delegates.

The most impressive part of the meeting was the conception of Kappa Delta Pi, its spirit, its meaning, how it benefits the school, and its financial standing.

Miss Katherine Boyd, Eastern delegate, led one of the afternoon discussions, "Kappa Delta Pi: It's Spirit and Meaning."

Dean T. C. McCracken, National President for fourteen years, gave the operations of the Executive Council and the spirit it manifests in the fraternity.

A luncheon was given at the Athens Country Club, and talks concerning the challenge of Kappa Delta Pi and what it offers in the teaching profession were delivered. These discussions were enlightening and informative.

This conference was very successful. Many ideas for making a chapter greater were obtained and will be innovated next year.

Officers of the local chapter are: Otwell Rankin, president; Elizabeth Ammerman, vice-president; Martha Culton, recorder-treasurer; Garnett McGinnis, historian-reporter.

CRABB CLASS VISITS HERE

Peabody Professor Pays Annual Inspection Visit to Eastern

19 STUDENTS ON TRIP

Dr. A. L. Crabb, professor of education at George Peabody College, Nashville, arrived at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College last Friday with 19 members of his class in teachers' college administration to make a study of administrative policies and practices at Eastern.

The educators in this class represented eleven different states. They were: Miss Ruth Hunter, N. Carolina; Miss Margaret Stephens, Louisiana. Miss Stephens' father is president at Lafayette, Louisiana. Miss Floye Overby, Texas; Miss Virginia Evans, Illinois; Miss Mary Henson, Florida; Miss Ada Hereford, Tennessee; Miss Myra Worsham, Texas; Miss Clara Hasslock, Georgia; Mrs. Fred Hillyard, and Miss Susan Poffer, Kentucky; Mrs. and Mr. R. L. Higginbotham, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stout, Wisconsin; Jack Hepler, Pennsylvania; Harry Bucklen, Minnesota; C. C. Colvert, president of the state Junior College at Monroe, Louisiana; Cleo Silvey, Illinois; and V. A. Sydenstricker, Georgia.

Among the schools represented by these visitors are six teachers colleges, the Georgia State College for Women, and the Agnes Scott College, of Georgia. The class made a study of the administrative set-up and office practices of Eastern and visited the classrooms and laboratories while on the campus.

Charles Wagers to Enter West Point

Ward received here last week that Charles Searcy Wagers, Waco, sophomore at Eastern, has been accepted at West Point Military Academy. Mr. Wagers has passed all requirements and tests necessary for entrance and has been instructed to report at West Point on July 1. Wagers is a member of the Eastern R. O. T. C. Unit and was a member of the crack Maroon freshman basketball team the past season.

ACTIVITIES OF R. O. T. C. CLOSE FOR SUMMER

Staff Is Widely Dispersed for Summer Training; Bentley and Vernon to Remain Here

WINSLADE ON LEAVE

When Commencement rings down on the 1936-37 school year, local activities of the R. O. T. C. will be suspended until next fall. All regular army personnel not needed for the care of trucks, guns and other equipment during the summer will be ordered to summer camp.

Major Gallaner, Captain Ford, and Privates Davis, Thomas, Wilson, and Williams will go to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where they will be on duty with the R. O. T. C. camp from July 17 to August 28.

At this camp they will assist in instructing students from Ohio State and Purdue Universities, about 300 in number, who have completed three years of Field Artillery R. O. T. C. training and are ready for practical field training to supplement their theoretical work. It is expected that the first contingent from Eastern to attend this camp will do so in the summer of 1939.

Captain Link will go on leave during the early part of the summer, and will then go to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, for duty at the C. M. T. C. Camp during the month of August.

Technical Sergeant Bentley, assisted by Private Vernon, will remain on the campus to look after government property.

Staff Sergeant Winslade, Fort Hayes, Ohio, is now on sick leave and has not been assigned.

EXPLORER TO SHOW PICTURE

Mrs. Martin Johnson to Appear in Person at Woodland Auditorium

OUTSTANDING PICTURE

Mrs. Martin Johnson, famous explorer, to appear in Lexington.

Mrs. Martin Johnson, surviving member of the famous Martin Johnson exploring team, will appear in person at the Woodland auditorium, Lexington, at 2:30 this afternoon, and at 8 o'clock this evening, to present their latest and most thrilling wild animal picture.

The title of this motion picture masterpiece is "Jungle Depths of Borneo." It is described as better than "Simba," "Congorilla" or "Baboon."

Borneo, says Mrs. Johnson is a "never never" land where fish walk, snakes fly, and oysters grow on trees.

Borneo was one of the first strange and far away lands to be visited by the Martin Johnsons more than eighteen years ago. Owing to its impenetrable forests, its maze of rivers and the abundance of poisonous insects and snakes that call it home, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson waited to revisit until they could do so by plane.

Their amphibian christened Spirit of Africa and Borneo, carried the explorers over the jungle and served during their year's sojourn for taxi service between their camp in the interior and the coast.

The picture story of the Johnsons' adventures in this little known country where the climate is so hot that not only metal but also glass decomposes.

In the face of almost insuperable hardships the Johnsons completed the finest film they have ever made.

In addition to the exciting animal pictures it includes much footage depicting the intimate and unknown life of the Murat and Tenggarah tribes.

Mr. Martin Johnson was a skilled director and in his pictures the animals performed precisely as though they were trained actors.

The picture is full of action and dramatic interest and lives and thrills from beginning to end, there is not a dull moment. Mrs. Johnson will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Tilton of the Fox film studios who was the sound technician on the expedition to Borneo. Very special admission prices of 25 cent for children under twelve and 35 cents for those over twelve are being made for the matinee so that all children may attend. The price for adults for the matinee will be 75 cents. Night prices are 75 cents for balcony, \$1.00 for lower floor.

PROM QUEEN



Miss Margaret Hubbard, Ashland, will be crowned Prom Queen of 1937 tonight at the Junior Prom to be held in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health Building. Her class attendants will be Miss Bonnie Applegate, Ashland, and Miss Nancy King, Louisville.

TWO ADDED TO FACULTY FOR SUMMER TERM

Dr. J. P. C. Noe, Poet Laureate of Kentucky, Miss Emma Woerner, Louisville Principal, to Teach at E. T. C.

WILL BEGIN ON JUNE 14

Two outstanding Kentuckians, Dr. J. P. C. Noe and Miss Emma J. Woerner, have been added to the faculty of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College for the first term of summer school for 1937. Dr. Noe, poet laureate of Kentucky and professor emeritus of the University of Kentucky, has been scheduled to teach classes in romantic and Victorian poetry and in Kentucky literature. Miss Woerner, principal of the J. M. Atherton High School for Girls, of Louisville, is to teach courses in high school administration and in principles of secondary education.

Registration for the first term of summer school at Eastern will begin on June 14 and continue thru June 16. This term will close on July 16, and on July 19 registration will begin for the second term of summer school, which will last until August 20. The summer school curriculum includes one hundred and seventy-five courses in twenty-two academic fields. Costs for the term have been reduced to the minimum and many opportunities for entertainment and recreation have been provided for the students.

In addition to these attractions, the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp, under direction of Professor Henri Schnabl, of Eastern's faculty, will be held in connection with the first term of summer school. College students will have the privilege of hearing all orchestra and band concerts given by the members of this camp.

CAUDILL NEW MURRAY DEAN

Geography Instructor to Take Over Duties of Dean of Men and Personnel

PEABODY GRADUATE

MURRAY, Ky.—Prof. W. M. Caudill, geography instructor, has been appointed Dean of Men and personnel for Murray State College, according to the announcement made in chapel Monday, May 3, before the student body by President Richmond.

Mr. Caudill is a graduate of Peabody College and the University of Chicago, receiving his B. S. degree from the Nashville institution and his master's degree from the Chicago university. He has also done graduate work in Peabody. He has been connected with Murray State College since 1923, when it was founded.

Dean-elect Caudill will assume his duties at the beginning of the summer semester.

MILESTONE BANQUET

The members of the 1937 Milestone staff held their banquet last evening. Ed Hesser, editor of the annual, presided at the affair.

HUBBARD WILL BE CROWNED PROM QUEEN

Gerald Jagers and His Troubadors Have Been Selected to Furnish Music; Decorations in Detail

RANKIN IS CHAIRMAN

By CLIFFORD PITTMAN

Happy coeds, thoughtful men, rejuvenated grads, and cautious faculty, acting as chaperones, are waiting for the crowning social event of the season—the Junior Prom—which will be held in the small gym of the Weaver Health Building from 8:30 this evening to 12:30 a. m. Gerald Jagers and his Troubadors from Frankfort have been selected to furnish the music.

Otwell Rankin, general chairman, reports that everything is ready from the smallest bit of decoration to the Queen's throne with its elaborate details.

The small gym has taken on the appearance of a gaily be-decked ball room with its colorful decorations. An added attraction to the Prom this year is that the colonnade has been furnished for dancing.

Class representatives who will serve as attendants of Miss Margaret Hubbard, Prom Queen, are: Freshmen, Francis Little and Helen Anthony and sophomore class, Capitola Wheeler and Lillian Harrison. The seniors will be represented by their class president George Martin. Miss Hubbard will receive the coveted crown from Miss Hugh Gibson, 1936 Prom Queen.

Miss Naomi Gritton, chairman of the refreshments committee, has announced that punch will be served between dances by members of the junior class.

Russ Childs, chairman of the committee on music, in announcing Gerald Jagers has given the Prom a very entertaining band, known throughout Kentucky for their swing music. Popularly known, Mr. Jagers has arranged some special numbers that should be of special interest to the Prom group.

Other members of the Junior Prom committee are: Beulah Clark, program, Elmer Douglas and Edgar McConnell, decorations and Mary Lillian Smith, flower and throne.

Norbert Rechin, president of the junior class, has made this statement concerning Junior Prom invitations sent to senior women: "The Junior Prom invitations sent to senior women will not admit their escorts who are not senior men."

The list of invited chaperones are: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Miss Edith Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Dr. and Mrs. Cuff, Dr. and Mrs. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Rankin, Miss Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Van Peursem, Captain and Mrs. Ford, and Dr. and Mrs. Farris.

Johnson Speaks at Assembly Hour

Johnson Speaks at Assembly Hour

Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson addressed the student body and faculty of Eastern during the assembly hour Wednesday morning, May 12. "The fact that the American citizens accepted the hard times of the depression without succumbing to hysteria is, in my judgement, the finest compliment that has been paid the public school system in America," said the Lieutenant Governor.

Addressing the latter part of his talk largely to the student body, he concluded: "There is an increased need for courage to face the unclear future. It is important that we recapture the resourcefulness and fortitude of the pioneer. Whether you are to be one to cross the new frontiers which are opening being largely determined by your daily attitude toward the student tasks before you."

After Lieutenant Governor Johnson's address, a motion picture portraying the achievements of the WPA was shown to the audience.

MILESTONE DELAYED

The 1936-37 edition of the Milestone will not be ready for delivery to the student body until Monday, May 24, according to an announcement by Edmund Hesser, Editor. Previous arrangements had been made to deliver this year's production tomorrow, but a last minute typographical error caused the delay.

Students calling for their yearbook at the Milestone office must present their student card.

Eastern Progress

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

- A weekly school publication
A greater number of participants in extra-curricular activities.
A more active alumni association
Further expansion in the athletic program.
More school spirit.
A greater Eastern.

As Eastern Progresses

In the last issue under the heading used above, we described the great advancements made by the various departments of the institution. We emphasized the necessity of cooperation between various departments in order that a greater benefit could be derived by all.

At present we have approximately twenty young men and women on the staff who are eager to serve the institution. These young men and women have a craving to express their views and ideas through the columns of the paper and to reflect to the student body the activities of Eastern. They have a desire to see the institution move onward. They likewise have a desire to see the Progress keep astride the general forward movement.

Our reasons for such a suggestion, as set forth in the last issue, apparently are favored by the student body judging from the response that they have given. We have received a number of letters from various members of the student body in which they support our suggested plan.

With such prevailing attitudes present and with such possibilities for greater accomplishments in view, we again say Eastern is ready for a weekly school publication.

What This Summer?

In a few more days most of you will go back home. You will be out of school for a period of several months, during which time we hope and trust that you will not like the groundhog—have a period of inactivity and sleep your time away.

During the past eight or nine months you have had every advantage to expand your ideals and attitudes. You have been exposed to literature, art, music, physical training, and the numerous other offerings of the institution, and in order that you continue your intellectual growth you should continue to take advantage of these things even though your opportunity to do so will be lessened.

Two Successful Days

Probably never in the history of the institution has there been two programs that have shown the true Eastern spirit in a more honorable and eventful manner than did the Senior High School day program and the Mother's Day program which were held here on Friday, May 7, and Sunday, May 9, respectively.

Those in charge of these programs are to be congratulated upon their ability to give Eastern such outstanding days, and the entire student body is to be recommended for its part in adding to the success of the programs.

Eastern is fortunate in being able to promote such programs. The institution feels that such activities have a dual purpose—being beneficial to both the visitors and the student body.

Progress Post Office

Dear Editors: The Student Examination Makers, unincorporated, herewith presents the second and final test to familiarize the student body with Eastern's faculty members.

- INSTRUCTIONS: Affiliate one Eastern instructor with one of the following place names.
1. Greendale
2. Madison County (Boonesborough)
3. Alabama
4. New Orleans
5. Harlan County
6. Alaska
7. Columbia Teachers College
8. Alps Mountains
9. England

Signed: Student Examination Makers.

Dear Editors: There are few of us here who have little doubt that Eastern is well on its way to bigger things. Sufficient evidence is on every hand pointing to the strides that have been made, and are continuing to be made, toward progress: In scholarship, in athletics, in music, in dramatics; in every department which the College boasts, the trend is decidedly onward.

What's the answer? Isn't our institution possessed of a staff capable of producing a weekly paper? Isn't enough college news available to supply a weekly publication? Some of us think so. Personally, I am of the opinion that a weekly college paper will prove a milestone in Eastern's march of progress.

Yours sincerely, Norbert Rechin

It Isn't Customary

By WILLIAM C. STEELE

It was in December last—the scene, an ancient royal retreat just outside of London—the performer, an abdicated King. "At long last, I am able to speak a few words that are my own."

Time and progress are playing havoc with custom's tottering edifice, perched high on its towering pinnacle, for centuries an opiate temple of delusion—a cherished haven for the timorous disciples of the status-quo, a last and precarious retreat for the hide-bound reactionary.

The pages of history are filled with the edicts of harse and sometimes barbarous custom. Through all the years man's victorious march has been impeded by the dictates of outworn precedents; yet today, to the chargin of the cunning tory, some of the incumbering customs, carried faithfully throughout the ages by a gullible and lethargic mass, are being unceremoniously dumped by the wayside.

Lately, all thanks to the awakening, even students here in America are being taught to think their problems through for themselves; yet, paradoxically, there are many who would condemn them, if they stray from convention's premises so much as to ask the worth of some archaic creed, some immemorial habit.

As students, interested in tomorrow, should we bow to custom and allow ourselves to be blinded to realities, duped by the incessant waves of deceptive propaganda into hiding behind a false national pride and a falser patriotism, or should we come out in the open and face our problem in their true light? Should we don the cloak of reaction and humbly accept our social and economic system as the acme of perfection, or should we respectfully ask our custom and tradition worshippers, why is it that they demand our unswerving reverence of a system that pays more than five times as much for crime as it does for education, a system that allows hunger, dire want, and despair, to exist widespread in a land of plenty, a system that favors the heartless exploiter, be the exploited man, woman, or child, a system that puts the stamp of approval on the man who amasses wealth, seldom inquiring as to how he acquired it, a system in which it is customary to expound in glowing terms the virtues of peace with other nations, yet a system in which very little has been done about that greater peace that is far dearer to everyone of us—peace within the nation, in the home, contentment, security.

It is estimated that we paid, last year, as a tribute to crime, the astounding sum of fifteen billion dollars. From the portals of our national capital to the heinous dens of our far-fetched underworld—from the top of the ladder to the bottom rung, came these pestiferous human parasites, to devour the fruits of the peoples industry. We are allowed to say that nation-wide bootlegging is bad, that robbery is a monstrous crime, that crooked politicians are to be abhorred, that murder is ungodly—but, we must not question the social and economic system that allows these evils to thrive. A system that permits a great part of our wealth to be squandered in the licentiousness of crime, while three million helpless school children, many of them ill-fed and ill-clad, wind their way to one of the nation's one hundred and forty thousand one-room school houses. No, we must not question the system—it isn't customary!

Last year, there was created in our nation wealth valued at sixty billion dollars. Within our borders there are 973 million acres of land capable of growing crops, and machinery of production capable of producing practically unlimited supply of goods that might be used to make life more pleasurable, yet last December, ten million workers were unemployed, four million people were on the relief rolls—an avowed land of plenty. Yet want, misery, and poverty evidenced almost everywhere! We have have factories capable of turning out millions of radios, yet lacking purchasing power, millions are deprived of radios. We have an abundance of farm land and in some cases a surplus of farm products, yet for several years, mil-

lions have lacked the means with which to purchase a sufficient amount of food. We have the materials with which to build decent homes for all, yet a large percentage of our people live in slum tenement and farm hovels that are a disgrace to our age and to our nation. Millions of our fellow-citizens are ill-housed, ill-clothed, ill-fed, yet we must not question a system that not only accepts these evils as inevitable, but allow them to flourish. To question is un-American, it is radical, it isn't customary.

Throughout America here of late there has been a continual wrangle between Capital and Labor, clogging at times the wheels of some of our largest industries; Capital paying Labor just as little as possible, Labor demanding, among other things, the means for a more decent livelihood. To get some idea of labor's plight, we do not need to go to our large industrial centers. We might take a look at Madison County's two manufacturing concerns, one in Berea, one here in Richmond. What do we find? We find two ordinary, typical, one hundred-percent sweat-shops! We find the type of labor exploitation that has, and no wonder, caused the employee class to lose all confidence in the employer class. For nine hours a day the workers in these two sweat-shops labor at some monotonous task, for a wage that not only is a disgrace to our state, our nation, our age, but is conducive to the moral and ethical laxity that usually accompanies a low and meager existence. Last Monday was pay-day at the Berea concern. An acquaintance of mine seemed pleased that he had been allowed to work full-time for the two weeks period. He received \$14.64, \$7.32 a week, \$1.22 a day for nine hours labor, a little over 13 cents an hour. Think of it!—Let us come a little nearer home. Last summer, a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1936, was forced by circumstances to accept a job in Richmond's manufacturing concern. After three days of labor for nine hours a day and with her daily wage never exceeding eighty cents, she told her employer that it would be impossible for her to even pay her board on such a wage—Whereupon he assured her that if she could possibly stick it out for five or six months, he felt sure that by that time she would be able to make in the neighborhood of \$1.40 a day. I have here a check issued last Saturday to an employee of this company for two weeks work—the sum, \$13.34, \$1.11 a day, a little over twelve cents an hour. Think of it! Also think of this: the civic fathers of Richmond invited this odious sweat-shop here—nor is that all—they even encouraged its coming here by exempting it from local taxation—nor is that all—the Richmond Chamber of Commerce paid it to come here! A preposterous state of affairs, yet we must not question the system, it isn't customary!

A little while ago an eminent writer made the assertion on this platform that she was surprised at the "I'm-not-interested attitude" exhibited by the youth of the nation toward government. She did not mention youth's attitude toward our social and economic system, a system that often makes mendicant outcasts out of the poor, gasoline station attendants out of engineers, crooked politicians out of lawyers, the next thing to paupers out of young school teachers, other than to say "youth in the crisis has taken it in a manly fashion, and squarely on the chin." Youth had no alternatives! Truly youth had no reason to be exuberantly interested in an arcaic governmental system that had completely failed in what obviously should be one of the cardinal duties of every government—to see to it that the economic machinery of the nation shall serve not the few, but the many, thereby eliminating to a large degree the basic cause of poverty and its hopelessness, crime and its attendant horrors.

Youth, I think, would be more interested in government if government were interested enough in youth, realizing that we cannot all belong to the professional class and that the vast majority of us will probably always be delegated to the ranks of the ordinary wage earners, to at least make an effort to adjust the system to such a degree that we might cherish hope of making a few pennies above a bare subsistence, even though we are delegated to the sweat-shop, the "gun barrel" school house, the army, the navy, or the CCC.

The youth of the nation aren't unreasonable. They aren't idealists enough to expect on tomorrow, nor the day after, the realization of the utopian dream—but they are idealists enough to cherish hope for a better state, a state in which one's worth isn't gauged to such a great degree by one's ability to out-trick his fellowman, a state that doesn't pay such handsome material dividends to the wary crook, a state in which the common herd might be able to perceive, unblinded by the usual clouds of dissimulation and deception, the working of a smooth-running, fair, and impartial

social and economic system, a state in which a modern system of production will be geared with something other than a sixteenth century system of distribution, a state in which custom, precedent, and tradition are not defied to such an extent that they interfere with the onward march of progress.

We are often told that ours is the best social and economic system in the world, and I am sure that we will all agree. Some ancient Egyptian King might have said the same thing about the system of his day. Surely Pericles could have claimed the supremacy in his age. We claim the leadership today—but that doesn't mean that our system is beyond criticism, that it is even fair or orderly, or that we should, sit idly by the laurels so easily won—it does mean that our nation is in an excellent position to lead on in the progressive march toward a brighter era, and era minus some of the greed, the selfishness, the turbulence of the present, an era whose leading social and economic system is a real and worthy achievement.



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Recently there came to my desk a list of books chosen by Robert Frost, the poet, as the ten best books according to his opinion. This gave me an idea which I am passing on to you for our Library Column. It might be thoroughly interesting to other students to know what books are favorites among our book-minded people at Eastern.

If you will select your list of favorites and give some comment concerning each as Mr. Frost did about the Odyssey: "The Odyssey chooses itself, the first in time and rank of all romances. Palmer's translation is by all odds the best." I shall greatly appreciate having you leave such lists at the man desk in the library for Miss Floyd.

That will make it possible for me to submit several to the editor of the Progress, and after he has selected whatever list he wants to use I shall be glad to post the others on our library bulletin board in the main hallway for inspection.

May I add a word of appreciation for the improved attitude which students have toward the use of the library. Judging from our circulation figures, the general department and the number of regular readers our library more nearly measures up, this year, to our hopes and ambitions for its use, than ever before.

The following clipping came from Gaylord's Triangle:

"At a county library in North Carolina appeared a small boy who wanted a book for his sister—'Something about a moving picture man'—and finally after much effort decided the title was 'Step 'n' Fetch-it.' The librarian is evidently used to translating ideas into books, and she gave him 'Come and Get It.'"

There is one title that we thought surely would not be garbled, but here is the first one in—

- "As the wind blows by"
And here are a few taken from the lot that comes in regularly—
"The house of seven gobblers"
"Three muskrats"
"Shakespeare's Comedy of Bears"

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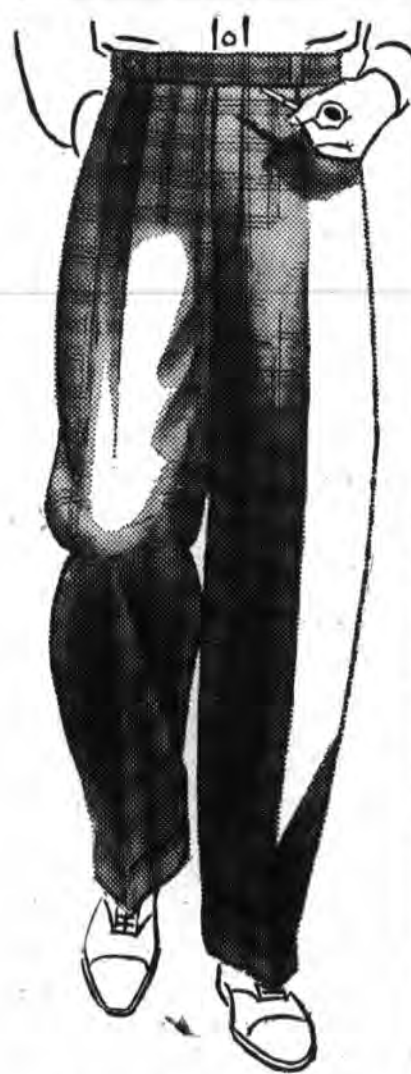


CELESTIAL HERITAGE

"What have you done," Saint Peter asked.
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran a dirt column in the Progress At Eastern for just one year."

Saint Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely touched a bell;
"Come in, Paul my boy, and get a harp—
You've had your share of hell."

The Northern Ky. trip for the Glee Clubs seemed to have given us a new slant on the future mating of some couples. WALTER HOLTTON could not stand to see a certain little damsel have to sit on the aisle seat, and if you don't believe that everybody was comfortable after he so nobly offered his seat, just ask MILDRED "PEWEE" COLLEY. BOB WALKER says that one never knows just what they will find until you make a trip like this, and KATHERINE MCNUTT agrees with BOB wholeheartedly. LUCILLE BORDERS says that she went to have a god time and the best we can find out from CLEMENT MCDOWELL, she did. We have not been able to find out yet whether VIRGINIA RUTH ARNOLD or MISS MURPHY made the best impression upon "GERTRUDE" (the bus driver) but to our way of thinking it would be a nose-to-nose finish. JAKE GREEN-



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WELL and NANCY COVINGTON seemed to get along as though they had been at it all of their lives. Of course there is no need of us to mention the fact that J. D. TOLBERT and GERALDINE ALLEN were among the inseparables, also RALPH PENDREY and MILDRED RICHARDSON. REBECCA VALLANDINGHAM seemed to forget EDDIE EICHER long enough to give HARRY HATLER and LESLIE ROTH some attention. NORBERT and FRANCIS LITTLE think that Northern Ky. is a swell place to be together. It seems that JUNIOR "SCABE" HUGHES was supposed to entertain DOT DORRIS at the dance, given at Bellevue for the Glee Clubs, but after he met the Northern Ky. girl, well—we wonder. RAYMOND STIVERS insists that he was not included in the "smooching" party that took place on the bus coming back. We wonder? Could it possibly be loyalty? Can some one please furnish JESSE RIVARD and CHARLES WARNER a road map for the Red House Pike? It seems as tho the two got lost and could not find their way back.

Can it be true that our own PAUL DEMOISEY has been hooked by the blonde from Ashland by the name of HUBBARD? when will TARTER ever find out that he's wasting his time with that young gal—there's some one back home waiting for her. The love bug has really chewed on THROCKMORTON and RAEGER, ANDERSON and COLEY. It's a great life.

Hasn't ROY SEARCY learned that he can not try to date every girl on the campus and still date HELEN GARDNER at the same time? O. KING and ODELLA COOK seems to be just another habit. We wonder what ALLEN MCMANUS is going to do when ANNA MAE JACKSON comes down for commencement. Hold tight LOUISE? Ask JOE HEDGES and ALLEN MCMANUS if Barnum was not right. There was one born every minute. Isn't it too bad that MABEL could not arrange to be here for the Junior Prom. Anyway LUND thinks so? Our deepest sympathies reach out to JAY BRINTON since he has learned the calendar is right JUNE cannot come in May.

Flash—we have just seen MABEL. A line or two to the event: Through all the strife and strain Our Dora fought in vain Because she was not able

To stop the arrival of Mabel. It is rumored that RED HENNESY sunburned his abdomen in a recent trip to East Pinnacle with EVELYN LONG etc. CANTOR and BILL BYAR are calling COACH RANKIN a cradle snatcher since he took LOIS EICH to the show. VIC YATES was broken hearted over BILL HAGOODS escapades, but that glint in her eyes isn't murder, or is it? JANE BUCKLER knows more about the New Stateland farm that the big boss, JOE SHEARER himself. Orchids to IVAL BLACK

THURS. AND FRI.

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CAGNEY**

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With MAE CLARK

SATURDAY

**"Law Of The
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BOB ALLEN

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SUNDAY & MONDAY

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—WITH—
**EDWARD EVERETT
HORTON**

TUESDAY—ONLY

**Returned By Popular
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WILL ROGERS

—IN—
"DOCTOR BULL"

WEDNESDAY—ONLY

**Paul Muni
Miriam Hopkins**

—IN—
**"WOMEN I
LOVE"**

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he out talked CHARLES LOWE for the dainty hand of KATIE BAGGS, they both left CHARLES PARKER somewhere in the stretch. ARNOLD (CHRYSLER) COOLEY paid his girls entrance fee to the track, then excused himself and tore the seat of his trousers going under the fence.

JOHN KILLEN stood up the RED HEAD that works at the Ideal to have a date with MARY NEAL LEDFORD. GERTRUDE JOHN-SON and CHESTER DURHAM have been seen together a lot. MARY PURDY should know that WOODROW LYDEY'S head is harder than any golf ball, so if that is the only worry she has about him playing golf she should quit.

Is it a coincidence that REBECCA VALLANDINGHAM and ED EICHER went to their respective homes on the same week end? Any one knowing of a girl that wants a blind date see RALPH MAURER for accommodations. Why did "SCHNOOZ" VOSHELL quit going with the girls? DOC WILLIAMS has been playing the field but tonight he will concentrate on one of his has beens, ANN HAYES, who he will escort to the Prom. CLIFFORD CRECH thinks that he will wait until he has his B. S. before he ventures into the realms of femininity. WOODROW HINKLE and TOMMY SCOTT have been true to their girl friends for the past two or three years but never been able to figure out these band and glee club trips. What's the reason that JUANITA HENDERSON, KATHERINE WILSON and BARBARA GARRIOT are so attached to the Glyndon Hotel? (He uses perfume) (Name of perfume will be made known on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope) What were CHARLIE FARRIS and HEART BREAKER BYRA doing down the river the other day?

Isn't this the way the story goes—birds of a feather flock together. HOLTON and HENZMANN—I think there should be some more mirrors put in the recreation room of Burnam Hall so CARL DANN can see himself from all angles dancing. We used to see GEORGE EVANS in Sullivan Hall almost every night what's happened George—too much ARNOLD. I wonder who MARGUERITE OMARA'S next victim will be, poor sap. LIL ROBERTSON and KITTY HOLCOMB think we should have more week end camps to catch up on their spring courting—what does SAM BECKLEY and GEORGE MARTIN think about it? You should have seen JOHNNY JOHNSON in a rather playful mood in the library the other nite, wrong place for it.

GENE WELLS and J. ED MCCONNELL have a terrible habit of wandering off by themselves. MARSHALL ARBUCKLE likes strawberries and it seems that JANE DURRETT has cultivated the habit too. A friendly tip MARSHALL you shouldn't forget to wipe your mouth. We have heard of people seeing elephants but this is the first time anyone in our memory tried to steal one. HORACE ROYALTY and RED CRECH were chased from the recent showing of a circus by the business end of a pitch fork for attempted elephant-napping.

I will now turn my column over to a candidate for my position for next year and he will give you a sample of what to expect then, so watch out.

In my initial attempt to give you good people some of the highlights of the doings of the campus Eds, and Co'Eds. I want to present a little letter that one of our great big football heroes wrote to one of the weaker sex:

I couldn't sleep last night for thinking of you. I don't know how I have gone on so long without you. You are everything that I have ever wanted. You will have to forgive me for falling for you, but I can't help it. You are the first that has ever meant anything to me except just a date. I am like a kid again I suppose writing to you this way but I can hardly wait until tonight to tell you how much I love you. You are the most glorious part of all my dreams combined. I can't know why I love you so. I just do T guess.

Good Night Sweet,
Horseface.

This is not all of the letter, I had to cut some of it, after all I forgot my asbestos gloves and besides the typewriter roller is only made of rubber.

When it's raining, it's time for a taxi. Call Eastern Taxi, phone 400.

ALUMNI NEWS

A number of alumni luncheons for various classes will be held during commencement week. These lunches, the times and places of which will be announced by those persons in charge of them, are being sponsored by members of the various classes.

A business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 29, at 3 o'clock, in the University Building Auditorium. On the evening of the same day, May 29, the annual alumni banquet will be held at 6:30, in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall. Tickets for this banquet may be obtained from Sam Beckley, secretary of the Alumni Association, for sixty cents.

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., will deliver the sermon of the baccalaureate services on Sunday morning, May 30, at 10:45 o'clock, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. His subject is to be "Example."
On Wednesday morning, June 2, at 10 o'clock the commencement exercises will be held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Dean C. A. Ives, of the Louisiana State University, will deliver the commencement address, and will speak on "Development of the American School."

Society

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP ENTERTAINED

The table service class of the Home Economics Department entertained the home economic seniors to a seven course dinner Tuesday evening, May 11. The rooms were decorated with garden flowers. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mattox, Mrs. Case, Miss Lee, State Supervisor of Home Economics, Miss Dix, Miss Adams Miss Burrier, Miss Ashru, Miss Clark, Miss Denny, Miss Gardner, Miss Gray, Miss Jones, Miss Miracle and Miss Watson.

HOME EC CLUB ELECTS OFFICER

The Home Economics Club held its last regular meeting of the year, Thursday, May 13, electing Margaret Hubbard, president; Sally Petty, vice president; Vera Wilborn, secretary and treasurer; and Joyce Cotton, reporter. Plans were made to give a breakfast at Lake Reba on Sunday, May 23.

INFOMAL DINNER

Miss Joyce Cotton entertained informally at dinner Saturday evening at her home on Lexington road. Those enjoying the hospitality were Misses Dora Boneta, Martha Gray, Odelle Cook, Virginia Baker, Pearl Stephenson, and Norma McCollum; Messrs. Robert Mavity, Jimmy Hart, Hiram Brock, Jr., Arthur Lund and Overton King.

PRESIDENT TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan will entertain the members of the senior class at a breakfast on Tuesday morning, June 1, in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall. This breakfast will be in keeping with a custom established by Dr. and Mrs. Donovan.

HAY-RIDE AND PICNIC

The Art Club, an active organization connected with the Art Department, sponsored a hay-ride and picnic to Boonesboro on May 18.

BEAUTIFUL RECEPTION

The annual Junior-Senior Reception at Eastern Teachers College was held in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall on Monday evening, May 17, from eight to ten-thirty o'clock.

In the receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Herndon, Dr. and Mrs. Noel B. Cuff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Misses Beulah Clark, and Margaret Hubbard and Messrs. Norbert Rechlin and George Martin.

Presiding over the coffee table were: Misses Eulogia Boneta, Nancy Covington, Marguerite Henzmann and Virginia Bohn. Refreshments, in addition to coffee, consisted of ice cream, cake and candies. The room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with lovely spring flowers.

THIS and THAT

By VERNON DAVIS

To a friend that's gone—William Macht:

It seems rather odd, Bill—your being gone. A vacant seat in chapel; your favorite book lying perhaps untouched in the library; a lad over at Memorial without his roommate. We'll miss you a lot, Bill, so will your parents, friends, and teachers.

You once told me that you didn't want to go; that before leaving you you intently wanted your degree. I believe that you also told me of that emotion you would feel in the commencement parade with the band in front of you softly playing "Alma Mater" while the bright Kentucky sun beamed down upon the folwer laden campus of your dear Eastern. Now—well, Bill, that just can't be.

But it isn't as bad as that, Bill. The so-called Grim Reaper is only a kind old man, who, being called upon by our Father, merely opens the gates into a better, brighter world. And, as for your thirst for knowledge Bill, remember that we on earth must be content to read of Plato, Homer, Tennyson and Shakespeare, while you may now sit in their midst and drink their words of wisdom that have rung out through the centuries like bells of silver. Yes, we'll admit that "Alma Mater" is beautiful to us—will continue to be—but one measure of the music of the angels is more beautiful, more sublime than the combined genius of all the earthly Beethovens, Schuberts and Mozarts. And again remember, Bill, that yours is a journey that we all must take—you've only gone on a little ahead of us. As Bryant would put it: All that breathe shall share thy destiny— In the full strength of the years, matron and maid, The speechless babe and the gray headed man— Shall one by one be gathered to thy side By those who in their turn shall follow them

MAYBE YOU DIDN'T SEE— Lucille Nunnelly downtown window shopping. . . Joe Hedges sunning on the steps of the Health Building. . . Mary Denny out at the Carnival riding the octopus. . . Likewise Dan "Major" Thomas flipping corn at the flappers. . . R. D. Lacey over at the pool doing a swan-dive. . . Mary Neale Ledord hiding from a teacher. . . Heber Tarter turning Bing Crosby. . . Joe Gilly nearly swooning in chapel. . . Helen Gardner bouncing petri dishes on the floor of the bacteriology lab.

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Maroons Extend Streak to Nine Games

DEFEAT U. L. AND WESTERN FOUR GAMES

King Hangs Up Sixth Straight Victory of Season in Defeating Cardinals; Bryant Shows Form

AT WESTERN TOMORROW

By RAYMOND STIVERS

The Maroon baseball nine, after losing their first two contests of the season, have now stretched their winning streak to nine consecutive games. Four of these wins were accounted for in the last two weeks when the Maroons dropped Western in a double-header 10-9, 7-6, and University of Louisville in a two-game series 14-2 and 5-4.

In the first game of the double-header, Western scored in the first inning when Basheam hit a line drive to score Bibich from third. The Maroons tied the score when Voshell scored on L. King's hit. The scoring was even throughout the rest of the game with the Maroons going into the ninth with a 10-9 lead and holding it to win the decision. The second game was forced to go 10 innings after the end of ninth ended in a 6-6 deadlock. The Hilltoppers were unable to score in the extra inning and the Maroons took advantage of the turn to eke out a victory when Bryant scored Slone from third with one out. L. King allowed 14 hits in the first game, against 17 from Hendricks, the Hilltopper twirler. Bryant allowed nine safeties in the second game while Eastern collected 12 off the offerings of Ward.

The Maroons continued their winning streak last Friday by routing the University of Louisville on the Belknap campus by 14-2, and repeating Monday on the Eastern diamond by defeating the Cardinals 5-4.

In the first game the Maroons

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 MAIN AT SECOND

capitalized on the nine errors made by the Red Birds to win. L. King held the Cardinals to nine hits, including doubles by Lamar and Zimney, the only extra base blows of the game. The Maroons' scoring was stretched over six innings while the Cardinals were able to make good in only one inning when Ogden singled to drive in Lamar and Elliston.

Eastern closed their home baseball schedule here Monday afternoon against the Cardinals. In this close-fought game, L. King won his sixth victory in a row by 5-4, and his second over the Red Birds in four days.

The Cards counted in the first with Si Momen, first man up, getting a hit and scoring on a fielder's choice. Eastern also counted in the first and neither scored in the second. In the third U. of L. go two hits without scoring and Eastern went ahead by getting a run in their part of that frame. Louisville tied the score in the fourth, but the Maroons collected two runs in the last half of the same to take a 4-2 lead. Both teams scored a run in the seventh. In the ninth Turner, first up for Louisville, got a triple and scored with Zimney, pinch-hitting, collected a single. Hampton then lined one to King, who took it on a short hop and threw out Zimney at second and Hampton was doubled at first. Ryan was out to end the game.

Scores:

Eastern	10	17
Western	9	14

Fielding:

Eastern	7	12
Western	6	10

Runs:

Eastern	5	5
Louisville	4	7

Errors:

Eastern	14	14
Louisville	2	9

Batting Averages:

Bryant	.500
Slone	.473
L. King	.492
Demolsey	.375
R. King	.348
Caldwell	.326
Hinkle	.305
Ward	.302
Hill	.300
Voshell	.288
Hatton	.153
Kemp	.000
Williams	.000

Eastern Cindermen Win Third Place In Quadrangle Meet

Coach Rankin and his Eastern trackmen came out third in a quadrangle track and field meet held at Berea Tuesday, May 11. Berea had little difficulty in winning the meet. They scored 77 points; Eastern 18; Western, 15, and Morehead, 26.

Eastern's team composed of Hill, Jenkins, Watts and Roth were able to win only one first, four seconds, and one third.

- Results:
- Mile-Pilson (B), Banner (B), Clark (B); 4:42.2.
 - 440-Yard Dash-Ward (B), Settle (B), Henderson (B); :53.1.
 - 100-Yard Dash-Hern (M), Hill (E), Anderson (M); :10.4.
 - High Hurdles-Cassel (B), Candy (B), Hirschy (B); :18.7.
 - 880-Relay-Ward (B), Pilson (B), Settle (B); 2:03.4.
 - 220-Yard Dash-Anderson (M), Hern (M), Henderson (B); :23.7.
 - Two-Mile-Clark (B), Wilson (B), Pilson (B); 10:15.2.
 - Low Hurdles-Hirschy (B) Cassel (B), Moore (W); :26.9.
 - Pole Vault-Saddler (W), Jenkins (E), Powell (B); 10' 6".
 - Shot Put-Goforth (B), Reynolds (M), Houston (M); 36' 11 1/2".
 - Discus-Moore (W), Hill (E), Deyton (B); 109' 5 1/2".
 - Broad Jump-Watts (E), Reynolds (M), Rayburn (W); 20'.
 - Javelin-Roberts (E), Hill (E), Canida (B); 165' 5".
 - Mile Relay-Berea; 3:38.4.

Hilltopper Tennis Team Defeats EKC

Western defeated Eastern in a tennis match at Bowling Green, Saturday, May 8, by a score of 6 to 1, winning all but one of the singles events and sweeping the doubles.

Sam Allen, Western's No. 3 man, was the only Hilltopper to lose, Arubckle, of Eastern, downing him by scores of 6-3, 8-6.

Summary:
 Dudgeon (W) defeated Lund (E) 6-1, 6-0; Arubckle (E) defeated Allen (W) 6-3, 8-6; Ayres (W) defeated Hughes (E) 2-6, 6-0, 6-0.
 Smith (W) defeated Limb (E) 6-4, 6-1; Powell (W) defeated Moore (E) 6-3, 6-4; Dudgeon and Allen (W) defeated Lund and Limb (E) 6-4, 6-1; Ayres and Smith (W) defeated Moore and Arubckle (E) 6-0, 6-1.

GALLAHER SPEAKS
 Members of the World Affairs Club heard Major Chas. Gallaher speak on "China" at their last regular meeting of the year Tuesday evening, May 18, at the home of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, club sponsor. Major Gallaher discussed his travels throughout China, describing the social and economic conditions,

Observing Eastern's Athletic Group For Just One Afternoon

By VERNON DAVIS

Having been kindly asked to write an unkindly feature and after unthankfully having accepted we will on said article begin:

In order to gather material and prepare for this hideous ordeal let's roam over toward that structure which bears with pride the name of Charles Weaver.

Once inside the men's locker room we are forced to pull over to the curb while "Tiny" Caldwell, that 280 pounds of pep and vitamin "A" comes rumbling by on his way to the swimming pool. A few moments later, after hearing a noise something similar to that of Niagara, decided to go into above mentioned room and help carry water to refill the pool. We are sorry to say, however, that we were disappointed, for there in the pool was "Tiny" floating along with all the grace and beauty of a swan on Lake Placid. The ungodly noise had come from the anatomy of none other than Edmond "Weismuller" Hesser, blowing out the organ of his elfacious senses; who, having had sufficient blowing for the day, was now reposing in the life guard's chair with that "I dare you to try to drown" attitude. Before leaving the pool we did venture down to the bank and tell George Evans that his swimming was excellent, but that we were sure that Daniel Boone didn't use that stroke when he took an afternoon off at Boonesborough. Luther Corum, the seal from Corbin, was likewise advised not to hold his nose in doing a full gainer.

Having been able to escape from the pool without being forcefully submerged, we then went down in the vicinity of the stadium to watch Coach Rankin and his one-man track team (Walter Hill) work out. All was wrong. The track was muddy. Poor Walter was never considered a mud horse; neither was he ever compared to an Olympic swimmer. Furthermore, he is a slow starter and since coach didn't have the opportunity to enter him in the Derby, no one knows yet just what he can do (But, take our tip, suh, and play him on the nose in the forthcoming track meets).

SPORTS INSIGHT

By RAYMOND STIVERS

Congratulations to Garrard Rawling on his first class exhibition of welding a golf club. Although Rawlings was second to Jack Mohney, U. K. star, he made a good score—you won last year Garrard—maybe this just wasn't your year.

Eastern's other representative at the State Golf tourney, M. M. "Doc" Robinson was elected vice president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Association.

Russ Childs is Eastern's Ping Pong champion. He gained the distinction when he defeated Eddie Elcher in the finals of the recent P. F. tourney sponsored by College Humor Magazine.

Big "Art" Lund the "Hercules" from Utah was the only Maroon able to score in the annual State Track Meet, which was held at Centre College last Saturday. He scored four points for the Rankin-men.

Sometime tomorrow afternoon in Bowling Green two members of Eastern's crack baseball team will play their last inning of collegiate ball. They are Harold Artimus Ward, veteran third sacker, and Woodrow Wilson Hinkle, flashy first baseman. Both boys had good seasons during this, their senior year. It rather reminds us of the passing of Bill Terry and Travis Jackson.

STADIUMITES WIN OVER MEMORIALITES IN SOFT BALL GAME

Behind the masterful underslung throws of New Boston's one and only Joe Jenkins, a soft ball team from the stadium defeated a team representing Memorial Hall by a 9-4 score last Sunday morning.

Highlights of the game were the fast fielding of Jay Brinton, stadium shortstop, and the umpiring of (the boys called him so many different names we couldn't figure out which one was correct.

A return engagement will be played soon.

Coach George Hembree is to be congratulated upon his splendid showing with his baseball team. After tasting defeat the first two games, the boys decided to show the other teams how defeat tasted and have won 9 straight. . . . and planning on two more. We're betting that you beat Western tomorrow.

Congratulations to Coach Hesser

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Eastern Golfers Down Centre 10-8

The Eastern golf team defeated Centre College divots diggers 10-8 a team match played Friday afternoon, May 7, over the Richmond Golf Club course.

Part of the match was played in a driving rain and hail storm, thus raising the score of the participants.

Result: Wilcox (C) defeated Rawlings (E) 3 to 0; Robinson (E) defeated Cherry (C) 2 1/2 to 1/2; Neal (E) defeated Badter (C) 3 to 0; Waller (C) defeated Lydey (E) 3 to 0. Rawlings and Robinson (E) defeated Wilcox and Cherry (C) 2 1/2 to 1/2; Neal and Lydey (E) defeated Baxter and Waller (C) 2 to 1.

TUBERCULIN TESTS GIVEN

Every student and faculty member at Eastern were given the tuberculosis test her this week. Dr. Floyd and his staff of workers are doing this work for the state department of health.

Y. W. C. A.

At the recent election of the Y. W. C. A. the following girls were elected to fill offices or the next school year: Elizabeth Campbell, president; Vivian Holcomb, vice-president; Elizabeth Robertson, secretary; and Juanita Schindler, treasurer. The girls were elected by popular vote of all Y. W. C. A. members in Burnam and Sullivan Halls.

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