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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 12

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934

NUMBER 17

N. C. P. A. HOLDS ANNUAL MEET IN LEXINGTON

U. of K. is Host to National College Journalists; Duke Paper Chosen Best

PORTMANN SECRETARY

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 18, (K. U. Kernel)—Election of officers for the forth-coming year and selection of a 1935 meeting place brought to a close the 1934 convention of the National Collegiate Press association, held at the University Friday and Saturday of last week with the journalism department as hosts.

De Paul University of Chicago was selected for the convention for next year. This meeting will be in October instead of spring as was customary. The De Paulian, student newspaper of the university, was elected president of the association. A paper is chosen president instead of individuals each year because of changing personnel of the various college papers.

Prof. V. R. Portmann of the journalism department was elected executive secretary of the association to succeed Prof. William Maulsby, University of Pittsburgh, and will serve as chairman of the executive committee. Other members of the committee appointed were: Niel Plummer of the University, Professor Maulsby, Prof. P. S. Vance of the University of Akron, and the editors of the De Paul and Duke university papers.

The Duke Chronicle of Duke University was adjudged the best in a contest for the best paper submitted by a convention delegate. The editor and business manager of the winning paper were entitled to Kentucky Colonel commissions by Governor Laffoon. Harry Edmonson and Raymond Kent, editor and business manager respectively, received the commissions.

Resolutions thanking President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey and the student body for their courtesy and hospitality were passed by the convention before its adjournment.

Well Done

An Editorial
With this issue of the Progress, the swan song of one who has done more than his share that Eastern publications might have their proper place in the sun will be sung. We refer, of course, to Albert Crumbaugh.

"Al," as he is familiarly known on the campus, has spent three years of earnest labor on Eastern publications. That his work has not been in vain is attested by the fact that in 1932 the paper of which he was editor was adjudged the best college paper in the state. This year he has entered the Progress again in the contest for Kentucky's best college newspaper. The Progress may, or may not, win. But whether Editor Crumbaugh's publication brings a cup to Eastern's campus, there will be no one who will say that he has not done his best. And that is the victory.

We are not addicted to throwing words of praise around carelessly. We think that we ride very few band wagons. We don't like band wagons; they don't have knee action, and they are too crowded. And we don't believe in newspaper workers cluttering up their papers with their own names. But when praise is due, we want to give praise.

Albert Crumbaugh, as editor of the Progress, has fought the good fight. At all times during his career as a journalist on this campus, he has worked with the interests of the student body, as he saw them, in mind. He has raised the standard of Eastern's news organ to a new high. Although God controls the metas and bounds, He allows man to make the measure. Albert Crumbaugh, in his own special field, has made that measure greater, we think, during his stay at Eastern.

To say that Al will be missed next year would be true, and, we think, superfluous. But wherever he goes, he can go with the assurance that he has done his bit to help build a better, and a greater Eastern. More than that could not be said of any student.

—J. G. P., JR.

Alpha Zeta Kappa On Outing Today

The Alpha Zeta Kappa will terminate activities for the year with an outing to a historic spot in Madison county, to be held this afternoon.

According to J. Taylor White, president of the organization, election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the outing.

The club hopes to create a greater interest on the campus in forensic activities for next year, and will endeavor to promulgate intercollegiate debating activities. The club has received a number of challenges to engage in debating contests with other colleges, and will look toward next year for the realization of an Eastern debating team.

SLATED FOR EDITOR



With this, the last Progress for the school year, comes the announcement that Gibson Prather, above, is slated to take the editorship of the publication starting next September. Prather, who has been news editor of the Progress during the second semester of this year, is a junior at Eastern and was a member of the staff two years ago. Since his appointment to the position has not been confirmed definitely, no other staff positions can be determined as yet.

C. U. HISTORY IS PREPARED

Story of Old Central Told by Dr. Dorris in Register of State Historical Society

WRITES OF MADISON

A history of old Central University by Dr. J. T. Dorris, department of history, has just come from the press and is incorporated within the pages of the Register of the Kentucky State Historical Society for April 1934, according to information obtained by the Progress today.

Central University, a Presbyterian institution, out of which Eastern grew by virtue of building upon the same campus, is now remembered only in the stately and historical edifice which houses the Model High school. But, in his history, Dr. Dorris has brought the old institution back to life with a vivid account of all of its activities.

Copies of the Register containing the history, Dr. Dorris said, may be had by student upon application to him.

Another publication of which Dr. Dorris is author is a tourist's book entitled "A Glimpse of Historic Madison County and Richmond, Ky." which is expected to go to press in the plant of the Richmond Daily Register within a few days.

The sketch is being issued by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and Madison County Historical Society and is endorsed by the Daniel Boone Bicentennial Commission which is planning an extensive celebration at Boonesboro this summer, Dr. Dorris stated.

Accompanied by a historical map of roads and historic spots, the booklet is to contain more than 70 illustrations and 30 topics.

DR. FROST IN CHAPEL TALK

New Deal in Rural Education Subject of Peabody Professor

AT EASTERN ASSEMBLY

"The future of the United States lies out on the farm," said Dr. Norman Frost, head of the department of rural education at Peabody College, Nashville, in an address to the student body and faculty of Eastern Teachers College Monday. His subject was "A New Deal in Rural Education."

The farmers make up the largest governing group in our economic system, with the manufacturing group next, he stated. "If our country schools fail, if we do not teach country people as they should be taught and if the children are allowed to grow up in ignorance and hard driving poverty, then we may look for serious times ahead."

Dr. Frost declared that the schools had been made relief agencies, in some instances, by replacing good, satisfactory teachers with needy local people who were not as well prepared for teaching. This attitude has decreased the efficiency of the schools, he said, more than the great reduction in teachers' salaries.

An adjustment should be made in the curriculum of the schools and in some aspects of the administrative organization, Dr. Frost stated. People should be educated to some understanding of what the schools are trying to do, he declared, and the ideals of the teaching profession should be recognized, that every child is entitled to the kind of education suited to his particular needs.

Dr. Frost will speak this afternoon to the Rural Life Club of the college on problems in rural education.

Eastern Faculty, Students March Monday on Capital to Urge Sales Tax Passage

"Frankfort Ho!" will be the cry when an estimated group of 1200 students of Eastern, faculty members, and citizens of Richmond will go en masse in a trek to the state capital Monday in the interest of requesting immediate action and passage of the income tax and gross receipts tax when the General Assembly, now in special session, reconvenes after its week-end recess, according to information received by the Progress late last night from Dr. H. L. Donovan.

Having pledged its support of the tax measures in favor of the maintenance of Eastern and the public schools of the state, the Richmond Chamber of Commerce will back the crusade and will solicit 100 cars in Richmond to accommodate the transportation of interested Richmond citizens. It is estimated that more than 600 Richmond people will participate in the trek.

On the campus 75 students cars will be solicited along with 50 faculty cars which will carry Eastern's representatives on the trip. Accompanying the campus delegation will be the college band.

Dr. Donovan said that he hopes the students will realize the significance of the journey and will support it to the greatest extent possible. All those who will and can manage to go on the trip will be officially excused from all class work for the day. Plans are being made for the group to leave Richmond about 8:30 o'clock Monday morning in order that everyone may arrive in Frankfort in timely advance of the legislative meeting which is called for 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock for the House and Senate respectively.

It is upon the invitation of Dr. J. H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction, that all people interested in public education in Kentucky will assemble on Capital Hill Monday. Representatives from all the state institutions of higher learning are expected to be there.

GIB PRATHER MAY BE NEW PAPER CHIEF

News Editor Slated to Assume Charge of Progress Next September

PRESIDENT TO APPOINT CENTRE GETS CUP

J. Gibson Prather, Owenton, news editor of the Progress and junior at Eastern, is slated to assume the duties of editor-in-chief for the publication year 1934-35, it was learned today following a conference between the present editor and Dr. H. L. Donovan, within whose power the appointment of Progress editors is manifest.

Although the President did not confirm an appointment for Mr. Prather, he authorized the Progress to announce as probable the news editor's succession to Albert W. Crumbaugh, who has held the chief editorial office throughout the present school year, and who will be among the graduates in the Class of 1934.

Prather was a member of the Progress staff in 1932, but left school at the termination of the year to spend a period of teaching. Returning at the beginning of this semester, he was assigned to the position of news editor and has worked in that capacity since the first issue in March.

Having been a student of journalism at the University of Kentucky before coming to Eastern and having done some work on the Kentucky Kernel there, Prather is an experienced undergraduate journalist.

In order that he may become thoroughly acquainted with his new position before next September, when, if his appointment is confirmed, he will take over his new duties, Prather is acting as editor of today's Progress, the last paper for this year.

FESTIVAL ENTRY



Miss Mary Elston, above, senior chosen in the Milestone contest as Miss Eastern for 1934, will be the school's official representative at the annual Mountain Laurel Festival, Pineville, June 1 and 2, and will compete with beauty queens from other colleges throughout the state for the honor of being crowned by Governor Laffoon "Queen of the Mountain Laurel." Miss Elston will be accompanied to the festival by Dr. H. L. Donovan and Mrs. Donovan.

GRADUATION PLANS MADE

Illinois Educator to be Commencement Speaker at Eastern

FROM MAY 27 TO 30

The twenty-seventh commencement at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will be held May 27 to 30 it was announced today by Dr. H. L. Donovan.

Commencement activities will open with the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw University, at 10:45 a. m. in the Hiram Brock auditorium on the campus.

The commencement address to the 1934 graduating class will be given by Dr. W. P. Morgan, president of Western Illinois State Teachers College, on Wednesday, May 30, at 10:00 a. m., in the auditorium.

Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian Church, Lexington, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises for the Model High school to be held Monday, May 28, at 8 p. m.

On Tuesday at 10:00 a. m. members of the class of 1909 will conduct the alumni chapel exercises and at 6:30 p. m., May 29, the alumni reception and banquet will be held at Burnam hall on the campus.

Preceding the commencement address on Wednesday the academic procession will form at Burnam hall and, led by President Donovan and Dr. Morgan, will proceed to the auditorium.

SAM BECKLEY HEADS W.A.C.

Junior Is Chosen to Lead Local World Affairs Club for 1935

ROBT. MARTIN RETIRES

Same Beckley, junior from Shelbyville, was elected president of the World Affairs Club at its regular meeting Thursday, May 10. Mr. Beckley will succeed Robert Martin, White Hall, executive of the senior class this year, who has presided over the organization during the current period.

Curtis Farley, Loyal, Ky., was re-elected vice-president of the club, and Lucy Sims Montjoy, Mt. Sterling, was named secretary-treasurer.

The president-elect, in addition to his duties as executive of the World Affairs Club, will be vice-president of the Ohio Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs, which is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Mr. Beckley will attend the annual convention of the conference next November 9 and 10, when the organization will assemble on the campus of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. It is planned, said Mr. Martin, the retiring president of the World Affairs group, to send a large delegation from Eastern to the conference.

In releasing further plans of the World Affairs Club for next year, Mr. Martin stated that the club proposes to choose a librarian who will have charge of the large number of books which have been acquired as gifts of the endowment. Also, the club plans to continue in bringing prominent speakers to the campus to discuss pertinent issues in international relations.

DATE IS SET FOR FESTIVAL ON JUNE 1-2

Plans Made to Send Mary Elston As Representative in Queen Competition

BAND MAY GO ALSO

By W. A. OIDNAC
Eyes are beginning to turn toward the fourth annual Mountain Laurel Festival to be held June 1 and 2 in the newly-named Pine Mountain State Park at Pineville, where another Queen of the Mountain Laurel will be chosen by Governor Laffoon from a group of candidates representing colleges and universities throughout Kentucky.

While no definite information as to the number of people from Eastern who will attend this year's festival has been released, or as to what plans have been made for the college, it is known that Miss Mary Elston, chosen in the Milestone election as Miss Eastern for 1934, will be accompanied to Pineville by Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan and will officially represent Eastern in the festival queen contest. It is thought that the college band will also be at the festival again this year, although it has been announced that the University of Kentucky band is to furnish the music for the major part of the festival ceremonies.

Again the festival queen will be crowned in beautiful Laurel Cove, where Eastern has had two queens ascend to the throne in the past. They were Miss Betty Baxter, Miss Eastern of 1931, the year that the festival began, and Miss Marian Hagan, Miss Eastern of 1933. A representative from Sayre College, Lexington, was named queen in 1932.

Each year the Mountain Laurel Festival is growing into a more noteworthy event, and each year larger crowds are being drawn into the quaint little mountain city of Pineville to celebrate the two days of festivity and romping along the beautiful mountain paths and thru the glens where the laurel in all of its splendor rules supreme.

Many states have their celebrated functions, but few can offer a two-day period of carnival among such surroundings as a Kentucky with her Mountain Laurel Festival, where the youngster, the city slicker, and the mountaineer gather for a fraternal jubilee, and where also gather the cream of Kentucky's beautiful women. For, gradually becoming an event of tradition, as much so as are the beautiful women themselves, is the choosing of one to be Queen of the Mountain Laurel and so distinguishing her that she brings added honor and distinction to the school which she represents.

Thus, with all of its offerings and with two days crammed with a most complete program which includes the Festival Ball, the Mountain Laurel Festival, although but three years old, is rapidly becoming an event to which everyone in this part of the state at least is looking forward.

But, the festival is not to be limited for the enjoyment of any certain section or sections, for now, with the development of the spacious Pine Mountain Park, it is planned that, with the acquisition of better entertainment facilities by 1935, the festival and the Commonwealth will be able to receive as its guests of honor, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, in which event the festival may gain almost the notoriety of the Derby.

Milestone Dinner Set for Tonight

As a means toward celebrating the completion of a Milestone for 1934, the year book staff will have a dinner and theatre party tonight. The dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Glyndon hotel and the theatre party will follow at the Madison Theatre.

J. D. Turley, editor of the book, who will be toastmaster for the occasion said today that the plans are to have the dinner as informal as possible and to make the entire party as socially enjoyable as possible, since it will be the first "get together" that the Milestone staff will have had this year.

Members of the staff and their guests will include those to be present at the party along with special guests who were unannounced.

Distinguished Visitors

Distinguished visitors at Eastern Teachers College during the past week included Dr. E. C. Higby, president of the teachers college, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Cramer, assistant superintendent of public schools, also of Washington, and 5 members of the faculty of Western Illinois Teachers College, Normal, Ill. These were Dr. F. S. Sorrenson, director of division of speech education; Dr. C. F. Malmberg, dean; Miss Margaret Cooper, director of division of elementary teacher training; Miss Lura Eystone, critic teacher, and Miss Marion Allen, professor of art.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM 1934

SUNDAY, MAY 27
10:45 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam
President, DePauw University
Hiram Brock Auditorium

MONDAY, MAY 28
8:00 p. m.—Model High School Commencement
Address by Dr. A. W. Fortune
Pastor, Central Christian Church
Lexington, Kentucky
Hiram Brock Auditorium

TUESDAY, MAY 29
10:00 a. m.—Alumni Chapel—Led by Class of 1909
Hiram Brock Auditorium
6:30 p. m.—Alumni Banquet
Burnam Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30
9:30 a. m.—Academic Procession forms in front of Burnam Hall

10:00 a. m.—Commencement Address by Dr. W. P. Morgan
President, Western Illinois State Teachers College
Hiram Brock Auditorium

The Eastern Progress

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Albert Crumbaugh—Editor-in-Chief
Mary Elston.....Associate Editor
Gibson Prather.....News Editor
Bob Mavity.....Sports Editor
Lillian Bower.....Re-write Editor
Dean W. Rumbold.....Faculty Sponsor

ADVERTISING STAFF

Lloyd Dykes.....Managers
Irons Ashley.....Solicitor
Mildred Cecil.....Solicitor

CIRCULATION STAFF

Donald Michelson.....Manager
Clifford Schulte.....Assistant Manager
Minor Clark.....Exchange Manager

REPORTORIAL STAFF

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Bess Walker
Louise Rowlette
Joe Hennessey
Ruby Watson
Alma Sams
Jeanne Ireland
Edmond Hesser
Margaret Rhodes
Edwinna Murray
Dorothy Rich
Pauline Coy

Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education.

An active Alumni Association.
Student participation in government.

Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

Extra Planks

With this issue another publication year for the Eastern Progress is brought to a close. We have been reflecting upon some of the issues with which we have dealt during the past two years and we have given some thought to the things which we have advocated as incorporated in the paper's platform. At all times we hope that we have held highest in mind the best interests of the student body, although we have often found our opinions to be at a variance on some points because, in seeking both sides to each issue, we have found reason either to strike a middle course, or, for the sake of independence and constructive endeavor, allow certain issues to drop into the background since agitation might have brought irreparable injury to the school as a whole.

Above all, we have sincerely tried to be fair with everyone, taking no sides only when we felt that the absolute welfare of the student body demanded that we do so. We have tried never to tolerate in the columns of the paper spitefulness as such, yet to be as tolerant as possible to student opinion, voicing disapproval only when we thought that we could present a different side to a controversial issue.

Thus far, we have found little need for adding to or amending our platform. The planks in the platform were drawn up two years ago and have held their ground admirably, serving soundly as a basis for constructive editorials.

As far as next year is concerned, although the paper will be under new management, we are going to deviate from custom enough to suggest a few possible planks that could be added to the platform, or that could be included in the Progress program for the year, whatever that program may be as determined by the paper's new editor.

First we would advocate rigid consolidation of campus clubs and societies and recognition on this campus of national honorary fraternities to include such clubs and societies.

Another important procedure which the Progress might take upon itself to develop would be to change the dances from numerous ones of little significance to three or four outstanding ones for the year, including a Senior Ball or Homecoming Ball, sponsored by the senior class. The smaller dances might be continued in part, but should be subjected to anticipation for one of the larger balls.

The social committee rules should

be carefully studied at the beginning of the first semester next fall with a view toward revision if necessary.

The Progress should support the organization of a worthwhile Board of Student Executives with an aim toward the creation of an adequate system of student government.

A May Day Festival should be developed to add to Richmond Day, during which there should be a parade of the students with prizes given for the best floats entered by campus organizations. The festival should center around the crowning of a May Queen and might be terminated with a Festival Dance.

Physical examinations required of all students enrolling in the institution might be instituted at the beginning of each semester and be administered throughout the semester whenever the campus physician might deem such examinations necessary to insure the general health of the student body.

Required courses for freshmen and sophomores in ethics could be added to the curriculum in such a manner that cultural attainments at Eastern might be considerably improved.

Exchanges might be developed between the Progress and several county newspapers so that the county papers might be placed on the rack in the reading room of the library for the use of those who seldom get to see their home town papers and who have asked numerous times that such papers be provided.

Cooperation might be solicited from the Alumni Association favoring the development of better football teams and assuring worthwhile homecoming events.

Not by any means as a final issue, but as a concluding suggestion for this editorial, we might leave the idea for future development of a department of journalism at Eastern which would aim toward building a well-organized plant, giving to Progress staff members a chance for preparation in the field.

Faculty Supervision

The National College Press Association at its recent convention in discussing the topics of "College Advertising" and "Faculty Supervision of College Papers" more or less went on record favoring such elderly guidance both in financial affairs and in editorial management, providing that such guidance were of the cooperative type and not of the kind which would lead to censorship. That is, it was understood, that cooperation should be the keynote of faculty supervision of the college press and that the press should by all means work for the enhancement of the institution which it represents.

By the discussion of these matters, the members of the N. C. P. A. did not infer that certain criticism is not at times necessary, but the journalists assembled at the convention were reliably advised that the college press should not attempt to "solve the world's problems," nor should it attempt to explain for well-founded policies of the college, which, in itself, is much larger than its student newspaper, serves as an important function of the college, and, in most cases, considering that the paper's editorial board is composed of level-headed, responsible members, should be allowed to operate as freely as any other department of school.

It is a policy to be recognized by the editors of the student paper, however, that theirs is a weighty position, that the expression of thought in the editorial columns is taken by the public as being typical of the college and that, whenever elderly advice about controversial matters is needed, these editors should be big enough to seek such advice. Thus would many embarrassing situations be prevented and would much rigid supervision of some college papers be given to understanding and cooperation be-

tween those papers and the administrations of those schools.

To give the viewpoints of presidents of some of the outstanding institutions in the country regarding the relationship between the editor of the college paper and the administration of each respective institution, we might quote from letters received by the executive secretary of N. C. P. A. in response to a questionnaire and read to the assembly of delegates as follows:

In part, the president of Syracuse University said, "Make your own decision and then we will discuss it after it appears in print."

The president of Columbia University asserted that he should not like to see any censorship of the Columbia student press.

From the University of Texas came the statement that the use of a student publication to promulgate spite is certainly to be outlawed, but that liberty is a precious possession and that students should be allowed little more than what is thought wise.

The president of Dartmouth said that complete independence is desirable and should be observed. "I do not think the student newspaper should come under faculty control."

Princeton replied, "We do not believe in censorship... the editor should be responsible for the character of the matter which goes into the student paper."

Pennsylvania said, "Editors should be responsible for the record of the school and the character of its publication. Utmost cooperation should be had between the administration and the paper."

In conclusion, Mr. Victor R. Portmann said that he believed the best method for securing administrative cooperation is through that in effect at the University of Kentucky, where a Board of Student Publications, that seeks the goodwill of President McVey, is responsible for the selection of the editors and watches eagerly their progress during their terms of office.

Awaiting the Dawn

The time is approaching when another class of seniors will have conferred upon its members degrees from Eastern; when another group of graduates with these degrees in hand will face the actual commencement of life.

It is seldom that such people spend four years or more in college in vain or without purpose. Yet, some few of the Class of 1934 will go on to farther heights and accomplishments, while many others may find themselves among that vast army of degree graduates within this country who have led mostly a sedentary life since the day when luck and Godspeed were wished them.

Of course it is no reflection upon any class that all of its members do not become public leaders in their respective fields. It is just one of Nature's ways of showing that there is and must necessarily be differences in her creatures. Often one's gain becomes the other's loss. At times, Nature cannot account for the many things which may come to pass, causing even those of the same preparedness for life to become so far separated in their ways of existence.

At times conditions for the maintenance of one's self within a complex society are far worse than at other times. Certainly, to have been dumped into the mass of struggling humanity during the past three years or more, when the stability of any social order hung in the balance, has tended to put any college man on a par with the man whose life education has been secured on the street. Nor today should the college man expect to step upon a Persian rug or sit behind a mahogany desk.

The world is yet re-adjusting itself, not so much to a changing social order, but certainly to some changed surroundings which are affecting and have resulted in a different scheme of things. And

strange as it may seem, today's college graduate fits into the pattern, although it is to be seen that some will be better fits than others. Nature can neither be changed nor improved upon.

What there is in store for Eastern's graduates cannot be measured in animate quantities. Even the services which they may render to country, state, and community cannot be tabulated specifically. All must be discovered by those who will be alert to the times and able to do what needs to be done, yet all will not do this—all cannot do this, but certainly there are those within the Class of '34 who will see the dawn in time to glory in the beauties of a new, clear day, unblemished by the gloom which enshrouds the present.

Eastern's Parade

What should have been one of the most impressive sights to the people of Richmond that has ever been witnessed here was presented in the form of a parade of Eastern's student body through the business section recently.

Supplanting the annual Richmond Day feature in the college assembly, the parade, composed of the band, the training school, the Model high school, and the college, with the faculty and administrative force, formed a line that extended the length of the business district and gave those who assembled to watch an exact idea of what the name Eastern means to Richmond. More than that, the parade also helped to show what Richmond minus the name Eastern would mean.

Perhaps no sign carried in the parade was more pertinent than the one which depicted Eastern as Richmond's biggest industry. Yet, that sign was followed by one of equal import in that it brought to mind the question of "After July 1, What?"

It is hard for many to realize the seriousness of the school situation in Kentucky and the actual possibility that all schools may close within the next month, not to open in September, but to remain closed unless adequate revenue is provided for their continuance. It is difficult to get some here to realize the potentiality to Richmond of having within its environs Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College with its average of better than 2,000 students each school year.

But, with it all, we cannot believe that fair-minded, progressive citizens of Richmond would consent to see this institution close its doors, nor would they consent to see any of the schools in Madison county close. Still, we feel that the parade had its place and that above everything else it served to awaken many to the critical conditions at hand.

And, although the parade may have received criticism as a measure to spread tax propaganda, its purpose as determined by its sponsors was sincere. The fact is not to be denied that the path of salvation for the schools, unpopular as it may be, is clear. The road may, in the estimation of a few, be narrow, but it certainly is open.

The Crisis in Education

The conference of citizens held during the past week in Columbus, O., to consider the educational emergency in the United States, was primarily to give voice to the views of laymen rather than of educators. During the period of stress few besides the latter have been active in securing for the children that which is their due from the generation just ahead of them. And

despite the fact that in most cases the financial plight of the teachers themselves has been involved, it can be said that the dominant motive has been their concern for the children. No group in any community has been more disinterested in the cause of the child's education and none has made more sacrifices in its behalf.

In the course of the discussion it was pointed out that we are spending in the United States \$1,500,000,000 each year to "incarcerate" 500,000 prisoners and only \$200,000,000 more than this amount for the education of 26,000,000 school children. Moreover, there are 3,000,000 young people grouped around the ages of 18 and 20 who are out of work and out of school, and over 3,500,000 boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 15 who have no educational opportunities. It is a false economy that in any way weakens the effectiveness of the school. Now that citizens are being aroused to the seriousness of

the situation, they are taking an active interest in meeting it by giving adequate support to the public schools. As Newton Baker said: "All the problems that arise—problems requiring either a new approach to an old evil, or a new remedy for an evil that has taken a new form in the changing kaleidoscope of social development—all these have only one answer. That answer is education."—New York Times.

Loopold Bonenfant of Montreal choked to death on a mouthful of steak before doctors could be summoned.—Submecco.

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No longer does my vision tend Towards Utopia which knows no end,

SENIOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan will be host and hostess to the June graduating class at a breakfast tomorrow morning at their home on Lanester avenue.

ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Friday, May 11, Mrs. Noel B. Cuff, Mrs. M. E. Mattox, Mrs. T. C. Herndon and Mrs. J. D. Farris were point hostesses at a tea in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Crabbe, of Peabody College, Nashville.

Miss Eliza Hughes spent the past week-end in Nicholasville.

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill spent Saturday in Lexington.

Misses Dorothy and Shirley Miller have returned from a visit with Misses Ercelle and Jehnetta Sanders near Danville.

Edward V. Weddle has returned from a short stay in Somerset.

Dr. Anna A. Schlieb, accompanied by her class in adolescent psychology, were observers in the Greendale Reformatory and Henry Clay high school Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Bower, re-write editor of the Progress, attended the banquet meeting of the K. I. P. A. last Friday night in Lexington as a delegate from the paper to the annual state convention at Transylvania University. She was joined for the business session Saturday

morning by J. Gibson Prather, news editor, and Albert W. Crumbaugh.

Among former Eastern students to be seen at the Junior Prom last week were Warfield Miller, Farmouth; Henry Corum, Corbin; Harold Rutledge, Richmond; Harry deB. Forbes, Richmond; Eunice Watson, Merton Williams, Lexington, and Ann Wilson, Jackson.

Mr. Reynolds Galvert, Augusta, visited Joe Hennessey and Robert Yates during the past week-end.

Misses Mary Francis Cusick and Louise Rowlette spent Tuesday in Lexington.

Mrs. Charles A. Keith attended the annual convention of the Needlework Guild in Lexington this week.

Miss Mary Francis McKinney was in Nashville last week on business.

Miss Lucille Derrick, who is doing graduate work at Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, and who is a graduate of Eastern, employed in the office of Dean W. C. Jones, visited the campus with a class from the Tennessee school last week.

Miss Annie Laurie Forsythe and Miss Josephine Mitchell visited Miss Lucy Mitchell last week-end.

A WORD FROM THE Y'S

Last week-end the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. accompanied by their sponsors, Miss Mary Frances McKinney and Dr. J. T. Morris, held their annual retreat at Camp Daniel Boone, a camp owned and operated by the Y. M. C. A. of Kentucky.

The following students attended: Lucy McIntjoy, Fay White, Martha Crouch, Ruth Herrell, Dorothy Crews, Sarah Semones, Adalaide Gray, Mary Sue Ball, Maude Linley, Ula, Fike, Ann Wyles, Sam Beckley, Earl Henderson, E. J. Warns, Carl Clifton, James Drake, Pierre Warns, and two former students, Mabel Kirkland and Maynard Stamper.

At this retreat plans for the work that will be carried on by the organization next year were made.

An election of officers for the Y. M. C. A. for next year was held in Memorial Hall Wednesday night. They elected Carl Clifton president, Brooks Hinkle vice-president, James Drake secretary and Sam Beckley treasurer.

Americans make up two-thirds of the student body at the University of Paris.—Cardinal.

Scandalette

By MARY ELSTON EDITOR'S NOTE: With this, the last Scandalette of the year and the last column of its kind to be written for the Progress by the one who helped to create the feature four years ago, we feel that no longer should her name be held in anonymity; that now, since the jig is up, as it were, she should be recognized for the effort and ability with which she has brought to the Progress its most popular column.

While strolling nonchalantly over the campus the other night we met GERARDE WHITTINGTON with another and entirely new Beau Brummel. Naturally our thoughts turned to wondering just what would happen if JUNE FORBES should make on his unannounced visits at such a psychological moment. And then we have learned that one should exercise care that he doesn't allow JENNIE JO HUGHES to become too amused over any joke, or what was the result not long ago in front of Burnam when she became so tickled over something that was said? FOREST HUME and MINOR CLARK appeared to be powerfully worried last week over something or other that JOE HENNESSEY told them. Then we wonder if MARY LAUBISCH made up for the lost time as she said she intended to do when she met PAUL FEINSTEIN one night after he had been accused of trying to kiss every girl in front of the hall?

For some reason or other (who is he?) MILDRED HANCOCK and DIXIE WILLIAMS are leading themselves a merry chase. With JENNIE JO HUGHES a scout for the business, the dry cleaners should realize an upturn in events. At least, such are the sentiments of PAUL SMITH since the recent dunking he got in a pool in front of Burnam Hall, when the fair damsel attempted to sit in his lap and "Humpty Dumpty" had a great fall. Two of the best matched couples at Eastern, KATHERINE MIRACLE and HERSHEL ROBERTS, JOSEPHINE DUNN and JACK HUGHES. JOE GILLES has a chance for the "Biggest Liar Contest" if he just wouldn't tell his first. As is, HENRY CORUM bests him every time. A new case which seems to have sprung up is the one between GERTRUDE ANGEL and CLARENCE BAKER.

Then there was the girl who surprised HELEN GARDINER and DELBERT PARTIN behind Sullivan Hall in the twilight. Such is the life of a co-ed. Now that TOMMY SCOTT has a new car will NANCY COVINGTON stick closer to home plate. MISS ROBERTS has placed numerous seats in her flower garden, it is reported, for the special benefit of BROOKS HINKLE and DOT WAGONER.

The campus of Madison High school, seems to be the popular spot at the present. And we wonder why WILLIE HUME and LUCY TEATER don't go back any more. FLOYD CAMMACK refuses to circulate. TOM ARNOLD seems to be unnecessarily worried about ZERELDA LAKE, especially at the Prom.

As a final shot comes the report that MRS. WARFIELD MILLER (MARY FRANCIS ARNOLD) remained at home from the Junior Prom to attend to the "blessed event" while the proud father renewed acquaintances in Richmond and told that its name is "Junior."

Campusology

It is with a tear in our voice and a sob in our eye (the good one) that we say farewell to the editor. Good old Editor Crumbaugh, a gentleman (Chesterfieldian), and a scholar (10 o'clock variety.) A man who can outwalk the speediest perambulator in Richmond, and can outeat the most virile epicurean. A man of letters, an astounding cussier (twenty-five minutes without repeating himself), a champion of the Progressive party in Eastern's politics, an able executive, an astute politician (not quite as astute as the senior class president). The passing editor is one who has always objected to the writing of such praisoriums as this one. All right, Mr. Editor, if you want a frank description of your character, here goes: (note: this was blue-pencilled by the editor.)

Seriously, though, it grieves us no end that we must face the rigors of carrying on next year without our friend and critic, Al Crumbaugh.

There is always a note of sadness mingled with parting, even if it means the parting of an editor or similar slave driver. Still, there is always the consolation of hoping some day to be an editor and have people write such tripe about us.

And then there is the freshman who, when he read that some people thought that Bacon wrote most of the plays that are credited to Shakespeare, finally thought the whole matter out and decided that either Shakespeare owed Bacon money, or else it was just darn white of Bacon to do it for him.

There is a restaurant in a small Kentucky town and the proprietors of the eating place are named Pugh and Odor. That's one for Ripley, and Marshall Ney relates

that one of his ancestors met death when he was attacked by a grizzly, and he was armed with only a horse pistol. Marshall says that the old gentleman was so proper that he would rather be eaten by the bear than to shoot him with a horse pistol. His ancestor was known throughout the mountains as "Hound-for-Propriety" Ney.

- The Hall of Shame Most Constant Lower Herschel Roberts Most Hardhearted Prof. Gumbert Most Sought After Prof. Richards Most Captured Prof. Samuels Isaac Walton's only rival M. E. Mattox

Note: We were very careful to nominate to the Hall of Shame those instructors with whom we have no classes.

BURNAM ODE Of all sad words of lung or cancer, The saddest of these: She doesn't answer.

Moral for today: No matter how loud a hen may cackle, you know she's been lying.

HALL OF FAME

The Hall of Fame this week is graced by the lovely profile of Derbert "Rubinoff" Merenbloom. This beautiful child is one of Eastern's best known and best liked violinists.

Eastern is very fortunate in having this great "squall-box" artist as a student. When he was but a wee, small tot he was entertaining the W. C. T. U. at an all day picnic, which was held on a barge in the middle of Yellow creek. The barge sank, just as our hero had completed the Bach number. "The Old Gray Mare." All were drowned except a Mississippi gambler named Henry Toobad, who was washed ashore on the piano; he was accompanied on the violin by Derbert. So to the casual onlooker, who can easily wonder why Merenbloom can spend so many hours just with his fiddle, it has to be explained that that same violin has preserved Derbert for posterity. And, although Merenbloom proudly asserts that the waters of Yellow creek did not hurt the tone of his pride and joy. Well, we don't pretend to have much musical talent.

But it's not only as a musician that young Derbert excels. He's a punter, a great lover, and a great student. His paper on relativity, in which he put the names of all his kinfolk, will long be remembered by both faculty and students. Opposing teams never tried to block his punts on the football field, as the odds were 6 1/2 to 1 that when the ball came down it would be in their favor anyway.

"I thank you for putting me in your Hall of Fame," said Derbert. "I think that this is a fitting way in which to close my long and brilliant career at this school."

And to our query as to who would win the Derby, Derbert quickly came back with the crack that he is going to wear one Senior day, but that he didn't win it, he paid money for it, and he hopes that Maude McLaughlin will think he looks like a gentleman and a scholar in it.

Then there was that excruciatingly (wotta word) funny program that the sophomores put on in chapel, the one in which Don Michelson played the part of Squire Flint and stalked around with a

whip, which, had he cracked it, we are reasonably certain would have milked every cow between here and Kingston.

Some melodrama! Little Nell was fearful, but when Harold Trueheart rushed in, with his boy scout oath of "fiddlesticks and tunderboxes!" soiling his lovely lips, and completely cowed the villainous squire, the audience was lifted right out of its chairs and some of them were so in the spirit of the thing that the squire was put on the receiving end of a grapefruit and over-ripe vegetable attack that would have made Rudy Vallee feel proud. Whether the squire ever received his mortgage money or not, we do not know, but the report is that he has received three offers from carnivalists to stick his head through and let suckers throw baseballs at it. We predict, after watching his masterful performance in chapel, that he will be a howling success.

POME

Spring is here at last And all the trees are budding. (Author's note: I guess we fooled you that time. But that's all there is. We can't think of any word to rhyme with budding).

LIBRARY

By GEORGE R. REYNOLDS The Training School library takes great pride in the Booklovers' Club of Model High school. This club is perfecting a real work in enabling the various members to become more iterarily inclined. Included in the club's membership are D. T. Farrell, Jr., Jessie Hunter, Jack Parrish Malcom Conlie, William Mason, Ernestine Hall, Grace Blisson, J. W. Murphy, James Cornelison, William Herndon, Ruth

Walker, Christine Muncy, Virginia Cox, Earl Taylor, Ethel Ray, and Allen Moberly.

The club has presented to the high school many beneficial programs, and within itself has discussed short stories, poetry, favorite authors, George Washington, Valentine's Day, Indians, the Bible, and several magazines.

The more people wander into the illustrious realm of literature, the more they will come to appreciate and evaluate the masterpieces of knowledge. Literature is the greatest subject ever given to the world. It supercedes all branches of knowledge since it contains our idealism and lofty views. Students of Eastern, we urge you to seek your personality in literature: I will magnify your conceptions of life, elevate your idealism and expand the possibilities of your attainments. The library desires to serve you. Come and partake of its bountiful treasures.

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EASTERN IN STATE MEET

Hughes to Send Five in K. I. A. C. Track Event

TO BE AT BEREA

Once more the charges of Coach Turkey Hughes will make their bid for state track and field honors at the K. I. A. C. championships, to be held at Berea College on Monday, May 21.

There will be a limited number of varsity entrants from Eastern, since adverse training conditions and several ineligibilities have played havoc with the personnel of the Maroon thirlies.

The Eastern track mentor will send Elmer Menifee, Kelly Kirkland, Leland Wilson, Harry Mansfield and Donald Michelson to the lists to bear the colors of Maroon and White in the varsity events.

Eastern fans are anticipating a "grudge" fight in the quarter mile event, where Don Michelson will again try to avenge several previous trimmings administered by Berea's crack quarter miler, "Red" Wheeler.

The outlook for Eastern's Baby Maroons is more than favorable. With only six men on the freshman squad, the yearlings came very close to capturing the triangular meet with Berea and Centre several weeks ago.

Every man on the team placed in one or more events, and only the lack of a relay team kept them from winning the meet. With the swelling of the entry list, a factor determining a wider distribution of points, Eastern's freshman stand an excellent chance of bringing home the coveted trophy.

WM. LAMKIN IS NEW B. S. U. PRESIDENT

William Lamkin, of Ekron, Ky., will succeed Herschell Roberts to the presidency of the B. S. U. organization here on the campus. Thus was the announcement given at the banquet held at the First Baptist church last night for the Baptist students of Eastern.

The other council members for next year are as follows: Josephine Blangy, Ancil Carter, Robert Carrithers, Harold Clore, Pauline Goatey, Mildred Hancock, Edith Hensley, Edmond Hesser, Samuel Miller, Lottie Pierce, June Redding, Bennett Rose, and Geneva Waddle, with Betty Stewart as the student secretary.

For the banquet, the most brilliant social affair of the year for the B. S. U. members, the room was transformed into a massive flower garden. A garden program was also rendered.

Mr. W. O. Vaught, of the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, and state president of the B. S. U., was the principal speaker. Several other state workers were present.

From the Quincy College catalog of 1900: "Boxes of debiles and candies should not be sent to students. They are fruitful sources of glutony, sickness, and dissatisfaction."

Graduation Gifts That Count

DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY

H. M. Whittington

JUNIOR PROM PROVES TO BE OUTSTANDING SOCIAL EVENT

By DONALD MICHELSON
Amid the triumphant blare of bugles and the enthusiastic applause of her subjects the Prom Queen of 1933, Miss Mary Elston, clad daintily in white, relinquished her throne to the newly crowned queen, Miss Shirley Miller, who gracefully accepted her diadem to terminate the coronation ceremonies and principal feature of the annual Junior Prom, Friday night, May 11, which proved to be one of the most successful ever held at Eastern and drew an estimated crowd of better than 200 people.

Not only was the coronation a long-to-be-remembered occasion, but the Junior Prom itself was the outstanding social function of the year. Although the crowning of the new queen was some thirty minutes behind schedule, the guests went back to their dancing with a new vigor. This vigor waned as the dance drew to a close, with new shoes playing havoc with the imprisoned appendages and fast wilt-

ing tuxedo collars vexing the most ambitious Terpsicoreans.

The orchestra, attired in mess jacket regalia, presented a formidable picture as their music blared, moaned, caressed, and aroused. Our ire was slightly stirred when the orchestra played "On, On U. of K." during the coronation promenade, supposing that the camouflaged arrangement would not be noticed by such musical dilettantes as we.

Following the prom, of course, is the usual hangover. More than one impatient professor had to awaken some sleeping prom guest during Saturday morning classes. The professors themselves (those with less than one foot in the grave), who had attended the junior class affair, were not free from weariness, dark brown tastes, and sleepiness.

So, we offer orchids (a la Winchell) to the junior class for a most delightful and successful Junior Prom.

BOOK REVIEW

Irvin S. Cobb, His Life and Achievements, 1934, Young Publishing Company, Paducah, Kentucky, Fred G. Newman, \$2.50.

This is a biography of Cobb the prankster, reporter, wit, humorist, Kentuckian—and above all "from crupper to home, from pit to dome," a Kentuckian.

It portrays a writer born and bred in Kentucky. It was written by a Kentuckian. Irvin S. Cobb is certainly not without honor in his native state. We are proud that there is such a Kentuckian and that in our avid interest for all that is Kentucky, the author has taken upon himself to give us such an understanding study wherein we may see and appreciate the writings of Mr. Cobb. Mr. Newman is evidently thoroughly sympathetic with, and proud of Irvin S. Cobb as a Kentucky product.

It is an easily read account. The reader becomes acquainted with the list of Mr. Cobb's accomplishments—perhaps undue emphasis in a contemporary biography when the subject is already so famous. Interesting anecdotes are told of Cobb's youth; the "pranks and spunks" he committed and received; how at 19 he was managing editor of the Paducah Daily News; his work for the big city newspapers as correspondent; and his attempt for a place on the staff of a New York paper.

The author reviews Mr. Cobb's stories and novels and declares them to be a faithful and true mirror of Kentucky ways and characteristics. One readily sees that Mr. Cobb turned to his youthful experiences for much material that is in his stories. For the space of eleven chapters the author goes over the writings of Mr. Cobb.

We then come to the man himself. The author gives us a thumbnail of an abounding personality. It would take more than 275 pages to contain a review of Mr. Cobb's writings not to speak of the bulk of the man, and his brilliant ability for humor and wit. Mr. Newman sometimes repeats himself, but perhaps this is because there is such a wealth of material. The book provides an able beginning for future biographers in the way of leads to authentic information for a full understanding of Irvin S. Cobb. The future book can be written when Mr. Cobb is no longer with us and our perspective is not too forshortened.

Professor J. M. McNiff of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, owns private letters written by a student who attended that institution in 1837-40 which are a revelation as to university conditions prevailing during that period.

Sportsography

By BOB MAVITY
LACK OF INTEREST

Recently a neighboring college cancelled all of its spring games with Eastern because, as they put it, lack of interest. We have reasons to believe that what the school lacked was good teams in the several sports and was not able to stand the sting of defeat. Eastern can never be accused of quitting just because defeat seemed inevitable and thank goodness for men and coaches who can take a beating and still smile. We think that Eastern would not be losing much if it failed to schedule any more contests with opponents of this sort.

WATER PAGEANT

The recent water pageant staged by the physical education club was a huge success and students and townspeople were treated to some high class entertainment. The program contained almost every kind of swimming imaginable and was put on in great style by the participants. Tally DeWitt, Misses Hughes and Hood are to be congratulated and thanked, along with the others who ably assisted, for their efforts in making the pageant such a success.

A LEADER OF MEN

If you have ever watched our baseball team and have wondered just why the players show the pep and skill that they do, a short investigation will answer your questions. Coach George Hembree is the answer.

While he does not drive his players to a very great extent, Coach Hembree expects and gets the best results obtainable. He is master of his men at all times and his players know it. The players know that they must play ball for him or they won't be playing long and that Coach Hembree plays no favorites on his team. Being master and leader of his men is one reason why Eastern's baseball teams have been and will be highly successful and why Coach Hembree has the respect and admiration of all who know him.

LETTERS AND SWEATERS

The "E" club, physical education department, and Sigma Psi Sigma have been staging boxing shows, swimming meets, and various other athletic functions in an effort to buy letters, numerals and sweaters for both freshman and varsity athletes who earned them. As this column goes to press the athletic department has not accumulated quite enough in the general fund to purchase a sweater or letter for each athlete deserving one. The athletes themselves are not complaining because they haven't received their rewards; but we are appealing to you as fellow students and as ones interested in Eastern's athletic teams to see if we can't get together on some sort of arrangement to help the athletic department raise the necessary funds.

Every athletic show given this semester has been poorly attended by the student body, not because, we believe, of a lack of money, but because of a lack of interest and cooperation on the part of individuals and other campus organizations. We notice that the local theater didn't suffer much from student trade on the nights of the athletic shows. A good team in football, baseball or basketball is the best advertisement and one of the most successful ways ever devised of giving your school a good name. That is a fact and not a mere statement. But, we cannot get athletes to come to our school and stay here if we deny them the rewards they have strived so hard to make.

Now if your club or organization, at its next meeting, feels itself interested enough in the college and its athletes to donate a small sum to the general fund for the purchase of the awards, we believe that you and your organization will be helping Eastern no small amount during its hour of need. This is an idea of our own and the physical education department has not in the least influenced this plea. If you object we would appreciate your telling us so and maybe you could offer a better suggestion.

Loyal Easterners, let's get behind the athletic association and get those letters and those sweaters for those boys! What do you say?

Fred Russell was the only person to sign up for the tennis tournament. Thanks, Fred, anyhow.... Mike Morris was sour on the world until the game with Louisville last week, when he connected for a homer.... So long, pals, until next September, so long.

BEREA WINS SWIM MEET

Eastern Loses to Mountaineers in Local Pool

EVANS EASTERN STAR

Berea College defeated Eastern Wednesday night in a swimming meet held at Weaver health building by the score of 44 to 35. The meet was a nip and tuck affair until the last two events, which were won by Berea, thus enabling them to forge to the lead and to win the meet. The events, the winners and their times follow:

50 yd. Backstroke—Oakley (B.); Hesser (E.); Conn (B.). Time: 39.3 seconds.

50 yd. Free Style—Murphy (E.); Eversole (B.); White (B.). Time: 30.8 seconds.

50 yd. Breast Stroke—Kerwan (E.); Oakley (B.); Bowling (B.). Time: 41.5 seconds.

100 yd. Free Style—Evans (E.); Baddage (B.); Kile (B.). Time: 1 min. 9.1 seconds.

Fancy Diving—Ward (B.); Warms (E.); Waston (B.).

Free Style Relay—Berea first, Eastern second. Time 53 seconds.

Plunge for Distance—Cape (B.); Baddage (B.); Warms (E.). Distance 50 yds.

Medley Relay—Eastern first, Berea second. Time 1 min 6.2 seconds.

225 Free Style—Evans (E.); Beatz (B.); Lewis (B.).

HITTING AND PITCHING RECORDS OF MAROONS

Right fielder Bray of the Maroon baseball team led the batting race for the season so far. Bray collected 10 bingles out of 20 official trips to the platter. Cundiff, a pitcher and substitute first baseman has the highest percentage but Bray has not missed action in a single contest, while Cundiff has.

Charles Bryant has the best pitcher's record of any of the Maroon hurlers as he won 2 tilts and pitched a 12 inning 6-8 deadlock with Morehead last week without losing a game thus far in the season.

The official batting averages as tabulated by the Progress sports department from the official score-book are as follows:

Player	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
Cundiff	3	2	0	0	0	.666
Bray	20	10	1	1	1	.500
Stephanson	17	8	1	1	1	.480
Morris	23	9	2	1	1	.396
Settle	21	8	1	1	1	.380
Emerson	15	5	1	0	1	.333
Engle	6	2	0	0	0	.333
Gilly	9	3	0	0	0	.333
Demolsey	17	5	0	1	1	.298
Baker	10	2	1	0	0	.200
Frith	10	2	1	0	0	.200
Short	5	1	0	0	0	.200
Hines	20	3	0	0	0	.150
Brown	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Bryant	13	0	0	0	0	.000
Greenwell	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Ward	5	0	0	0	0	.000
E.						
Totals	202	60	8	5	6	.263

* Team average.

Pitchers Records

Pitcher	G	W	L	Pct.
Bryant	3	2	0	.1000
Stephanson	2	1	1	.500
Cundiff	1	0	0	.000
Short	2	0	0	.000

Baseball Standing

Eastern 4, University of Ky. 16.
Eastern 4, University of Ky. 2.
Eastern 13, Wesleyan 4.
Eastern 21, U. of Louisville 3.
Eastern 6, Morehead *6.

* Tie, called after 12th inning on account of darkness.

Golf, Tennis Teams Lose; Miami Lauded

Miami University of Oxford, O., was host to the Eastern tennis and golf teams last Saturday and turned in wins in both sports over the Maroon aggregations. The Miami golf team gave the Maroons a 13-1/2 to 4-1/2 beating, while the Ohio school's netmen turned back the local lads to the tune of 4 matches to 2.

Eastern, despite their defeat, made a remarkable showing against the much larger school and credit is due to our boys. The feature of the afternoon's activities was "Tubby" Rawlings' feat of tying the course record at the Miami school in his golf match. Rawlings won his match in accomplishing his fine performance. Dog Young accumulated the rest of Eastern's golf points by scoring in his match.

Tommie Farris played bang-up tennis all afternoon and won his singles match and later joined Baugh to win a doubles match. Hale, Doane, and Baugh lost singles matches and Doane and Hale were defeated in a doubles match to complete the tennis schedule for the day.

The members of the Maroon golf and tennis teams, along with Dr. J. D. Farris and T. E. McDonough, athletic director, wish to commend the officials and students of Miami for their sportsmanship and splendid treatment that they extended to the visiting Easternites.

SIGN LIFE AWAY

Some people will sign anything. Twenty one University of Washington students petitioned their lives away without being aware of it. The petition read: "We, the undersigned, petition President Hugo Winkenwerder . . . hang us by the neck at sunrise tomorrow morning as a gallant gesture toward international peace."

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