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## Eastern Progress - 26 May 1939

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Glenn Swing, New Member Of Eastern Board Of Regents, Succeeds Judge Cammack

### Superintendent Of Covington Schools Is Appointed

### TO REGENTS POST

Glenn O. Swing, superintendent of the Covington city schools, is the newly appointed regent at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, who replaces the late Judge J. W. Cammack of Owen-ton, Ky. Judge Cammack served Eastern as a member of the board of regents since the establishment of the institution until his death last winter.

In his experience as an educator, Mr. Swing has served in the capacity of teacher in the rural school in Clermont county, Ohio; principal of the Pierce Township High School of that county; teacher in the Oxford, Ohio, High School; assistant in the mathematics department at Ohio State University; principal of the Wilmington High School, Ohio; mathematics teacher at Holmes High School, Covington, Ky., where he became principal in 1919. He served in that office until his election as superintendent of the Covington Public Schools in 1927, which position he still retains.

Mr. Swing is a graduate of the Bethel High School, Ohio, and attended Ohio State University, where he received a B.A. degree in 1916 and an M.A. degree in 1917. Following his matriculation at Ohio State, he did graduate work in education at the University of Cincinnati, where he is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternities.

Mr. Swing is a member of the National Education Association, on the board of directors for the Kentucky Education Association, vice-president of the Kentucky branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and a member of the Covington Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, and Masonic Order.

## Keep Kampus Klean Kyma Klub Kreed

Greater student cooperation in keeping the Eastern campus clean was urged by members of Kyma Club, student physical education club, in the college assembly program Friday morning, May 19, sponsored by Kyma. Frank Wilcox, president of the organization, presided.

Brief talks on the responsibility of students toward state property were made by Ann Stiglitz, Louisville, and Paul Brandes, Ft. Thomas. A three-act melodrama, entitled, "Eastern Wins Again," was presented by the following members of the club: Robert Stinson, London, "Little Nell," Arthur Wickersham, Irvine, mother of little Nell; John Hughes, Alva, the father; Billy Adams, Richmond, Ralph Strongheart, the hero; and James Squires, Whitesburg, Dirty Dan, the villain. Appropriate applause for the hero and hisses for the villain were provided by the other members of Kyma.

Miss Dorothy Dorris, Richmond, sang one selection while scenery was being arranged for the melodrama. Her accompanist was Miss Martha Cammack, Owen-ton. "Keep Kampus Klean" tags in maroon and white, furnished by the Kyma Club, were distributed at the end of the program to each student. President H. L. Donovan, speaking briefly following distribution of the tags, expressed appreciation of the interest taken by the club in instituting the campus clean-up program.

## Annual Y Retreat Held At Camp Daniel Boone

Approximately 40 persons were present at the annual retreat of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at Camp Daniel Boone May 19 through 21. Camp Daniel Boone is the state Y camp and is located at Lock No. 9 on the Kentucky river. Due to loss by fire during the past year, the camp is newly equipped with a lodge containing an assembly hall and dormitories and a new dining hall and kitchen. The retreat is held each spring in order to discuss plans for the following year. This year's speakers were Dr. Locke White of the First Presbyterian church of Richmond and Arline Young, a former graduate from Covington. Dr. White conducted the sunrise communion service Sunday morning. Miss Young spoke Saturday night on the subject "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these."

Alumni who assisted with the round table discussions were: George Martin, Ernest Thomas, Mary Katherine Holcomb, and Vivian Holcomb.



GLENN O. SWING

## Final Parade Of Eastern R. O. T. C. Monday Afternoon

### Individual Awards Presented To Best Military Students

### AT DRILL

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, will have their final dress parade on Monday afternoon, May 29, at three-thirty o'clock. The parade will take place on the football field of Hanger Stadium.

The presentation of awards and trophies for the year's achievements will be made at this time. The Elks' Club trophy, first awarded in the spring of 1937 and won at that time and in 1938 by Battery B, will be presented to the best drilled battery. Three cups will be awarded to the individuals ranking for the following honors: best second class gunner, best first class gunner, and to the best expert gunner. These three individual awards are donated by the three local luncheon clubs.

Citations for the outstanding individual scholastic achievements by members of the Eastern R. O. T. C. unit, will also be made during this ceremony.

## Peabody College Makes Annual Visit To Campus

### Recordings Introduce Students Of College Administration Class

### SCHOOL STUDIED

Visitors to Eastern Teachers College from Peabody College, Nashville, who were here for a two-day practical study of college administration were presented at the college assembly hour by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern. Each member of the group is a college teacher or administrator now doing graduate work at Peabody and they are students in a class in college administration taught by Dr. A. L. Crabb, who accompanied them here.

Brief self-introductions and greetings were given by each of twenty-two visitors and the Alma Mater, "Pillars of Peabody," was sung under the direction of Edwin Barnes, Richmond, a student at Peabody, concluding the program.

Following visits to the classroom and various departments of the college and a dinner at Burnam hall for the group and alumni of Peabody now teaching at Eastern, the visitors remained Saturday for trips to places of interest near Richmond and returned to Nashville Sunday.

The following members of the class were here: R. H. Moorman, Virginia; H. O. Gravel and Munson Howe, Missouri; Lois Ada Wilson, Wisconsin; John Morris, Willa Claire Cox and F. H. McBride, Oklahoma; Germaine Andre Marcelle Bobinski Portre, Louisiana; Rose Dill, Michigan; Esther Lee and Dorothy Murchison, Tennessee; Lois Gunden, Indiana; Fred Giles and Myrtle Pledg, Texas; Ada Zimmerman, Pennsylvania;

George Deer, Arkansas; Don Mitchellson, Maryland; Dorothy Ericsson and Margaret Nicholas, Kansas; Ivah Green, Minnesota; and W. R. Schaff, North Carolina. They were accompanied also by Edwin Barnes, Richmond, Otis McBride, member of Peabody faculty, Mrs. Crabb and Alfred Crabb.

## Regents Place Bryant On Retired List

### Faculty Is Re-elected For Year At Board Meeting Held Here

### MEBANE RESIGNS

The Eastern regents at meeting Saturday, May 13, re-elected the faculty for another year. The resignation of Miss Eleanor Mebane, assistant professor of art, was accepted and Frederic Parker Niles was named to succeed her. Mr. Niles, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., received his master of arts degree from Peabody College and has nearly completed his work for the doctor of philosophy degree.

T. E. McDonough, director of physical education, was promoted from an associate professorship to a full professorship and was given an increase in salary.

Miss Margaret Dudley Neale, of Richmond, was named substitute critic teacher for Miss Nell Hogan Bray, granted leave of absence without pay because of extended illness.

G. O. Bryant, teacher in Model High, was placed on the retired list. Mr. Bryant has served as a member of the faculty for 15 years. Sam Beckley, assistant director of extension, was granted leave of absence for next year to study at Peabody College.

Dr. J. T. C. Noe, former member of the faculty at University of Kentucky, and Dord Fitz, graduate of Eastern, were employed as members of the summer school faculty for the first summer term. Henri Schnabl, of Portsmouth, Ohio, was employed as director of the Eastern Music Camp. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, critic teacher in training school, was granted leave of absence for the summer term and Miss Edith Ford, of the commerce department, was granted a similar leave.

Dr. Donovan was given permission to purchase for the tower of the Student Life building, now under construction, a set of chimes. Funds will be obtained from an excess in the stadium construction fund, a gift from this year's senior class and from the unencumbered building fund. Total cost of the chimes will be \$2,250.

## Science Club Holds Banquet; Taps New Members

The Science Club held its Spring initiation banquet at the Glynndon hotel Wednesday evening, May 17, at 7:00. The following members were taken into the organization: Ruby Moreland, Clarke Grey, George Watson, Morris Garrett, Morjorie Lively, A. J. Hauselmann, Hubert Jones, Georgia Root, Kathleen Snow and Margaret Witt.

Each candidate for initiation presented a short scientific discussion on a topic selected by the club. Following these discussions, other features designed to make the initiates feel at home in scientific surroundings were presented to them.

At a previous meeting of the club the following officers were chosen for next year: James Stanfield, president; Ray Huck, vice-president, and Josephine Park, secretary. The design for the club pins was submitted and approved, with an order being placed through Harcourt of Louisville.

## Model High School Integrated With Richmond City School System Next Year; Lassiter Is Head

Virtual intergration of Model High School at Eastern with Madison High School of the Richmond city school system was announced Monday, May 15, by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, and W. F. O'Donnell, superintendent of Richmond city school. The arrangement is effective at beginning of next school year.

The announcement was made following ratification by the board of regents of the plan which had previously been ratified by the Richmond board of education.

A. L. Lassiter, principal of Madison High School, was elected principal of Model High School by the regents and J. Dorland Coates, now principal of Model High, was named assistant principal in charge of instruction of both schools.

After this year Model High will be known as Madison High School, Model High division.

High school students attending the Madison High building will be granted use, on an equal basis with those attending the Model building, of the swimming pool and gymnasium facilities in the Weaver health building at Eastern. Those attending the Model building will be eligible for membership on Madison High athletic teams.

## School Grows In Spite Of Reduced Allotments Here

### Dr. Donovan In Chapel Presents Last Family Chat

### ENROLLMENT UP

The enrollment of Eastern State Teachers College has doubled in the past ten years and now serves about three thousand students a year thru some form of instruction, according to a statement made by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, Monday at the regular college assembly hour in a brief message to the student body.

During the past twelve months 2,024 students were enrolled in the college, approximately 400 in the training school and high school and 600 to 800 in the extension and correspondence division, he stated. Briefly reviewing the curriculum, Dr. Donovan called attention to the fact that Eastern and Western Teachers College, Bowling Green, are the only two teachers colleges in the nation offering R. O. T. C. training. Pre-medical and pre-law courses, four years of Smith-Hughes work in home economics and two in agriculture, the liberal arts curriculum, and increased industrial arts facilities were also described by Dr. Donovan.

Contrasting the growth of the student body with the funds provided for operation, Dr. Donovan stated that the appropriation for this year is \$112,000 less than it was in 1930-31 and declared that continued efforts had been made to keep up the high standard of work with the lower income.

Beginning next June there will be only one annual commencement at Eastern, according to Dr. Donovan. The August graduating class will participate in the June commencement instead of having a separate August graduation as has been the custom for the past several years, he stated. They will be required to have their summer schedules made up and approved before the June exercises and will not receive their diplomas until completing their requirements.

Concrete walks will be built on College street between the Telford music building and Lancaster avenue and on the north side of the campus drive between Sullivan hall and the Training school, Dr. Donovan stated. These will be WPA projects.

## Librarians Hold Regional Meeting On Eastern Campus

The Ohio Valley Regional Group of Catalogers held a luncheon meeting in Burnam Hall at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, on Saturday afternoon, May 13, at 12:30 o'clock.

Miss Blanche Lane, Berea, president of this group, presided over the program of the afternoon which included a business meeting and reports of committees, a discussion on "Research Resources in Southern Libraries," by Miss Virginia Engle, head of the Library Science Department and Readers' Advisor at Berea College, and a talk on "Some Trends in the Field of Cataloging" by Miss Mary Torrance, assistant Librarian and Head Cataloger at the Emory University.

## Commencement Exercises To Be Held Wednesday Morning, May 31; Baccalaureate Address Sunday, May 28



MARK F. ETHRIDGE

## Student Life Cornerstone Is Sealed Here

### Class Presidents And Student Body Aid In Program

### ON CAMPUS

The cornerstone for the new Student Life building at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College was laid Monday with Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the college, Leo F. Whalen, engineer in-pector for the Public Works Administration, Charles Fogie, architect's superintendent, Arthur Widman, superintendent of construction, and the class presidents taking part in the ceremony.

The \$396,000 building, approximately 20% complete, will be the center of student social life on the campus and will be occupied by the college dining hall, bookstore, postoffice, recreation room, and student lounge and will provide facilities for all student organizations on the campus.

Construction of the new Student Life building was made possible thru a grant of \$175,050 by the Federal Public Works Administration, representing 45% of the cost of the structure.

T. J. Black, Richmond, senior class president, officially laid the cornerstone on behalf of the student body and deposited in the receptacle of the stone a copper box containing numerous documents concerning the college and its history and including a complete roster of the student body. President Donovan officially presented the box to Claude Harris, Nashville, freshman president, from whose hands it passed in turn to James Squires, Whitesburg, sophomore president, and Billy Adams, Richmond, president of the junior class to T. J. Black, who completed the ceremony.

The entire student body of the college assembled at the Student Life building for the occasion following a program in the Hiram Brock auditorium, where Dr. Donovan delivered an address.

## Annual R. O. T. C. Inspection By Mangum Held

The annual inspection of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Eastern, by a representative of the United States War Department, was held on Wednesday morning, May 24. Major R. G. Mangum, instructor with the organized reserves, F. A., Louisville, was the government representative for this inspection.

The morning inspection included the checking on the training and instruction of the advanced military science students, a battalion parade at 10:00 o'clock, and a demonstration and inspection of the gun crews at the same hour.

## Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers For Coming Year

Kappa Delta Pi officers for the year 1939-1940 were elected on May 4 and installed May 25. They are: president, James Stanfield; vice president, Robert Dickman; recorder, Ann Stiglitz; secretary, Martha Barksdale; program chairman, Dorothy Dunaway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox entertained the chapter in their home on April 26.

Plans are being made for the foundation of a reserve fund for the use of graduating seniors who may not be able to meet graduation expenses at the proper time.

### Mark Ethridge Will Address Graduates Wednesday Morning

### BANQUET MAY 27

One hundred and eight seniors will receive bachelor's degrees from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at the thirty-second commencement exercises to be held on Wednesday morning, May 31. Of this number 24 are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree and 84 for the bachelor of science degree.

The Right Reverend H. J. Mikell, Bishop of the Atlanta diocese and chancellor of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, Protestant Episcopal church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, May 28, in the Hiram Brock auditorium at 10:45 o'clock. His subject will be "The Spiritual Adventure."

Mark Ethridge, vice president and general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, will deliver the commencement address on Wednesday morning, May 31, at 10 o'clock in Hiram Brock auditorium. His subject will be "The Second Reconstruction."

Commencement activities will begin on Saturday evening, May 27, with the alumni reception and banquet in Burnam Hall at 6:15 o'clock.

The candidates for degrees are: Bachelor of Arts—Ewell Roberts Arrasmith, Bethel; Nella Mae Bailey, Salyersville; Edwin Wilson Barnes, Richmond; Amanda L. Black, Springfield; Mary Agnes Bohn, Shelbyville; Hiram Montgomery Brock, Jr., Harlan; Hayes Thomas Bunch, Wallins Creek; Homer Clayton Davis, Ezel; Ada Moore Deaton, Fillmore; Graydon M. Frost, Cow Creek; Teddy Curtis Gilbert, Pineville; Frances Willard Jones, London; Jack Joseph Merlino, Palsades, Colorado; Dorris March Millon, Richmond; Lucille W. Nunneley, Hustonville; Iva Loraine Perkins, Rockhold; Homer Wendell Ramsey, Whitley City; Mary Ellen Richmond, Ludlow; Charles Leonard Stafford, Covington; Estle Rucell Swan, Corbin; Hazel Caldwell Swartz, Ewing; Lona Lee Turner, Covington, and Victoria Isabella Yates, Waddy.

Bachelor of Science—Mildred Frances Abrams, Richmond; Wilson Thomas Ashby, Shelbyville; Ohna Ashcraft, Richmond; Virginia Dell Baber, Winchester; Bruce W. Barker, Travelers Rest; Helen Louise Beckner, Harlan; T. J. Black, Richmond; Samuel E. Blackard, Versailles;

Maxine Dorothy Bracht, Crittenden; Ethel Brockman, Sand Gap; Gladys Snyder Bruner, Lancaster; Ruby Burrus, Richmond; Lillian N. Caldwell, Westminster; Richard Canter, New Boston, Ohio; Jane Young Case, Richmond; Bessie L. Clark, Richmond; Ernest Graham Combs, Hazard; Mary Rice Cox, Rice Station; Louise Craig, Ghent; Estill Davidson, Anville; Shoff Owen Daugherty, Monticello; George Wilson Durr, Harrodsburg; Nancy Reva Edwards, Richmond; Edward E. Elcher, Ft. Thomas; Christine Elliot Faris, London; Milton David Feinstein, Corbin; Jessica Floyd Burgin; Edith Gabbard, Booneville; Helen Gaines, Owen-ton; Emma Alice Goodpaster, Owingsville; Edith Jane Haddix, Richmond; Gertrude Powell Hahn, Richmond; Stella Hall, Fusonia; Martha Logan Hammon, Pleasureville; Ruth Allene Hammons, Richmond; Elizabeth Neale Hancock, Finchville; James Myers Hart, Bellevue; Joyce Herman, Newport;

Flora Hines, Somerset; Sula Karrick Ford, Richmond; Evelyn Delbert Hume, Mackville; Anna Belle Hunter, Nicholasville; Nelle Johnston, Anville; Myra Elaine Jones, Frankfort; Virginia Pauline Jones, Beaver Lick; Cecil C. Karrick, Richmond; Helen Kiser, Covington; Lonnie Limb, Salt Lake City, Utah; Emma Clarine Linley, Cynthia; Ruth E. Lynch, Ernestville; Rose Michelle McCawley, Springfield; Norma Frances McCollum, Richmond; Mabel Masters, Millon; Mildred Juanita Matherly, Richmond; Mary Frances May, Lebanon; Fred M. Mayes, Covington; Flora Ellen Mercer, Monticello; Laura Virginia Peed, Mt. Sterling; Sallie Routt Petty, Ashland; Arubrey William Frewitt, Corbin; Mildren Frances Richardson, Science Hill; Sarah Baker Rigby, Richmond; Elvy Benton Roberts, Richmond; Jane Hudson Robinson, Richmond; John Earl Robinson, Walton; James S. Rogers, Jr., Covington; Robert C. Ruby, Covington; Helen Schorle, Newport; Joseph A. Shearer, Campbellsville; Lula K. Shearer, Monticello; Mildred Louise Sovine, Ashland; Pearl Mae Stephenson, Richmond; Russell H. Stepp, Inez; Kathleen Stigall, Ravenna; Edna E. Stivers, Owen-ton; William Osa Terrill, Campton; Willis Houston Throckmorton, Mt. Olivet; Grace Yaden Williams, London; Rebekah McNeal Vallandigham, Owen-ton; Leslie William Voshell, Burlington; Charles W. Warner, Covington; Stanley Wilson, Richmond; John David Witt, Irvine; Joan Cannon Young, Dayton, and Cieta W. Truesdell, Tollesboro.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

VOLUME XVII, NO. 16

The last issue of the Progress for this semester is now off the press. Next year, Eastern will start out with a new editor and a practically new staff. For the last four years, we have noticed many needs on the college campus.

The staff this year has done notable work. This is the first year Eastern has received an honor rating in both meetings of the KIPA. It was the only paper which rated in every individual departmental contest at the KIPA meet.

Underclassmen who deserve recognition are Billy Adams, Billy Bright, and Mary Lida McIlvaine, all of the business staff. Others who have received recognition through prize winning compositions are Mildred Coley, Sue Biesack, Nita Creager, Ann Stiglitz, and Ruth Catlett.

The administration and student body have been fine in their cooperation with the staff and we wish success in the years to come for a greater Eastern.

COLLEGE GRADUATES HAVE GOOD CHANCES

For the past several years many educators have been stating their beliefs that a college degree no longer assures the possessor of a good job, and that consequently the greatest problem facing the college student of today is his possibility of securing employment upon graduation.

Now, however, come a revealing report from the United States office of education which throws a entirely different and decidedly promising light on the subject. According to the findings of this study, of men and women graduates who wanted jobs, 95 per cent are temporarily or permanently employed.

Wages and salaries, while still far beneath "good pay" level of the prosperous 20's, are not not exactly discouraging. College men, the report shows, earned an average of \$1,314 the first year after graduation. At the end of the eighth year, however, the average had risen to \$2,383.

Although these finding fall far short of perfect-

Nearly Million Dollars Spent On School Buildings And New Educational Projects In County

With nearly a million dollars in school building construction under way in Madison county, the federal Public Works Administration is providing employment for an average of 325 men weekly. The weekly payroll on these projects amounts to \$5,200. A total of \$369,250 of the amount will be spent for labor, including skilled mechanics, on these projects, according to a report of Leo F. Whalin, resident PWA engineer inspector in charge of construction in Madison, Estill and Lee counties.

School buildings being erected in Madison county with PWA grants are the new central high school, \$100,000, Kingston graded and high school, \$90,000, both of which are sponsored by the Madison county board of education; Madison high school industrial arts shop, \$22,000, and gymnasium at Richmond colored school, \$33,000, both sponsored by the Richmond board of education, and three buildings on the Eastern Teachers College campus being built at a total cost of \$712,000. These are the men's dormitory, \$202,000; Arts building, \$100,000; Student Union building, \$400,000; The cost

tion, they surely serve to dispel some of the clouds of pessimism and discouragement which have been formed by persons not able to adjust themselves to the rapidly changing times in which we are living.

The report proves that a college degree and especially a college education still means a good deal to prospective employers, and, from a job-getting point of view, are still decidedly worthwhile things to possess. Consequently, the "dark" future which so many picture for this June's graduating class may not turn out to be so "dark" after all. —Kernel.

REST AND THINK

If the college student had an opportunity to stop and consider this business of getting an education, he would probably turn away from the task with confused frustration. He can really comprehend very little of the vast system of educational manufacture that is revolving about him. Wherever he turns in his attempt to understand, he is met by a brick wall—a wall formed perhaps unknowingly by authoritative hands. It is an uncompromising wall, made of endless rushing, meaningless terms, and standard, fixed assignments.

Someone has said that the world is beginning to feel the lack of sleep and rest. Perhaps the greatest need in the average college life is not, after all, the much-bewailed social or cultural education, but the need for rest and leisure time. True rest is not phlegmatic stagnation. It is a period when the body and soul can relax together in the pursuit of the activity from which the greatest contentment is derived. And what does it matter if the leisure takes a great variety of forms? Leisure time cannot be forced into a groove and then dealt out in standard packages to the students. It is a highly individual matter. It may assume the forms of walking in the cemetery, engaging in conversation, reading a Sinclair Lewis novel, or pasting stamps in an album. But the form does not matter as long as the person gets true happiness from the occupation.

To keep a firm hold on personality which everyone possesses in some quantity, however small, there is a desperate need that the student keep this connection with the world in which he moved before he came to college. There is a necessity that some tangible evidence of a world where there was time to rest and read and think be maintained. This will help to save the personality of the individual from an avalanche of memorized facts, disorganized data, and too rapid absorption of disrupted information.

The libraries of the colleges and universities of the country are filled with students at almost any hour, but this fact really proves nothing. Too often the student has a bibliography instead of an ambition, a required reading list instead of a desire to learn. There is often a wistful exclamation from students that some day they hope to have time to read a few books they have always wanted to read—to "browse" in the library instead of wildly snatching a book from the stacks and swallowing its contents at one gulp merely because its call number corresponded to the one on the reading list.

We recognize the fact that there are courses at Eastern which make a valiant effort to let the student retain his individuality in the matter of studying. There are even a few courses which allow almost unrestrained selection of reading material as long as the subject is touched upon by the book read. Those courses are highly laudable, and for the reason that they do exist, this is not a condemnation. The professors who allow such freedom would probably be called "shiftless" by some of their colleagues, but it is preferable to think that they realize that the royal road to learning cannot be traveled successfully if there is a wilderness of memorized, quickly forgotten facts on all sides.

A student carrying an average load and participating in an average number of extra-curricular activities has little time left for the pursuit of a hobby or favorite pastime. If the work is done well, practically every minute of the student's day will be filled. The faculty can do much toward providing some means of hanging on to reality by allowing more freedom in class requirements—more self-expression and selection of reading material. It is difficult to believe that there is not any time during the run of the schedule for the pursuit of happiness, when one can be free of the shadow of required work.

This is not a plea for relaxed vigilance—only for time to rest and read and think. —R. C.

school, Mr. Wilson, architect, and J. D. Jennings, Louisville, contractor; Madison shop building, John T. Gillig, Lexington, architect, Nelson Bros., Richmond, contractor; Richmond colored school addition, Mr. Gillig, architect, and Nelson Bros., contractor.

Estill county graded school, Hugh Merriweather, Lexington, architect, and John Muncy & Son, contractor. Architect for the three building at Eastern, C. C. & S. K. Weber, Cincinnati, contractor for the Art building and Student Union building, A. L. Coupe Construction Co., and contractor for the men's dormitory, Nelson Bros., Richmond.

Installation of Officers Held By Y's In Ceremony

At a candlelight service Wednesday night, May 24, the following officers were installed into the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. for the coming year 1939-1940.

In the Y. W. C. A. president, Evelyn Conrad; vice president, Jean Caines; secretary, Mary Kenny; and treasurer, Veree Mayberry.

In the Y. M. C. A., president, James Stanfield; vice president, Jack Spratt; secretary, Ed Gabbard; and treasurer, Harold Wicklund.

Progress Post Office

May, 11, 1939

Mr. Edward Eicher Editor, The Eastern Progress Eastern State Teachers College Richmond, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Eicher: I have read with interest the editorial entitled, "What! No Swing?" and the comments in "Campusology" of the Eastern Progress last week. I think both articles are worthy to be printed in your fine paper, but there does seem to be a slight misunderstanding.

No doubt your writers got their information from the short article which appeared in the Sunday Courier-Journal, which was written by a local person with malicious intentions. The statement that Union College has just placed a "ban" on swing and decides to sanction square dancing is a twisting of the truth around so as to make it sound bad to say the least. The fact of the matter is that Union College has never allowed dancing of any kind on the campus in the past. And the fact that square dancing can now be practiced here at occasional parties is considered to be a definite progressive step and not "retrogression" as you scribe it to be.

We students here have no grudge against swing. Far from it! Most of us love it just as much as you at Eastern do on your campus. But, you see when you start breaking down as old a tradition as no dancing has been on Union College campus, why, I think you will agree with me, it has to be done gradually.

With hopes for the continued success of yourself and your school paper,

Here's to swing—eventually! Very sincerely yours, Lucas Nelson, Editor, The Orange and Black.

MY OBSERVATIONS AT EASTERN

Dear Editor:

1. The cafeteria does not serve first class food, for which it charges one high price. They feed practically all the students and yet barely come out of the hole during a year's run. How can they manage to lose so much in so short a time?

2. A glaring mistake, or what you will, has caused a senior not to graduate because the administration failed to let him know until five weeks before the semester was over that he needed one 3-hour course to complete his requirements.

3. The dances at Eastern are not dances but an endurance contest.

4. The book store is run to furnish students with supplies and materials and to fill the college coffers.

5. During the semester a student is required to attend a 3-hour class at least 51 times in order to receive full credit. During those attendances the teacher probably dishes out personal history, past antics, the philosophy for at least 25 of those attendances. When exam time comes around they never ask, "if his wife was born in Kalamazoo, or if her first dime was spent to buy a school book."

6. The required wearing of neckties around Burnam Hall is a physical throw-back to 1850. Why should a boy be required to wear a tie when he probably will not be there for more than 30 or 40 minutes? Since the call is probably an informal one, why should he have to dress as if he were going to a faculty member's funeral.

7. Eastern preaches modern ideas of education practices in some classrooms and in all public appearances. They tell us all about personal differences. Why not practice a little of their preaching. Should a student who can make A in half the number of class meetings be required to listen to a teacher wear out his tonsils and still make only an A?

TRY TO CONVINCING SOME OF THESE PURITANS THAT THEY ARE WRONG ONE TIME AND YOU ARE BLACK-BALLED FOR YOUR STAY AT EASTERN.

Very truly yours, P. S.: Since the expression of a personal opinion in this form is neither literary nor safe, (as proven by history) I am, "The Wasp."

U. K. Graduation On Stoll Field To Be Repeated

A. E. Bigge, chairman of the commencement program at the University of Kentucky, announced that the setting arranged on Stoll Field last year for the commencement exercises will be utilized again this year for the approximately 450 candidates for degrees in the 1939 class.

In the event of rain the exercises will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday, June 2, in the Alumni gymnasium.

Of the candidates for degrees, four have applied for doctor of philosophy degrees and ninety-one for master of arts degrees. Degrees announced by the graduate school, Baccalaureate exercises for the 1939 class will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday, June 1, in Memorial Hall. Organ selections by Mrs. Leila W. Cullis will open and close the program, which will include invocation and benediction by the Rev. Dr. Warner L. Hall, pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church; anthems by the university choristers, a scripture reading by Dr. Hall, and the baccalaureate address.

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan Addresses Eastern Chapel; Future Teachers Of America Parley Held Here

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of National Education Association Journal, Washington, D. C., spoke at Eastern assembly-hour Monday morning May 8, in connection with the work of the Future Teachers of America conference which was held on the Eastern campus with a number of Kentucky educators present. The conference was for the purpose of developing professional relationships, particularly among young people who plan to be teachers.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, presided at the assembly program and introduced the following members of the educational group who attended the conference: Miss Charl Ormond Williams, director of field service, National Education Association, Washington; W. P. King, executive secretary, Kentucky Education Association; Louisville; Dean W. S. Taylor, University of Kentucky; President H. A. Babb and Dean W. H. Vaughn, Morehead State Teachers College; President Paul Garrett and Dean F. C. Grise, Western Teachers College; Dean J. W. Carr, of Murray, and Miss Alice Keys, administrative secretary to President James H. Richmond, of Murray; Dr. R. E. Jaggers, state director of teacher training, Frankfort; Mr. Ware, student president of the Future Teachers of America chapter at Murray, and W. F. O'Donnell, superintendent of Richmond City Schools.

Discussing the plan of interesting young people of high school and college age in developing

proper cooperative relationship toward their fellow students and their future fellow citizens, Dr. Morgan declared that "our greatest social lag is in social relationships."

"In my judgment, criticism is the very life of democracy," Dr. Morgan stated. "It is part of the job of education to make people intelligently, loyally and patriotically critical of themselves and their government."

He traced the development of the teacher training institutions from the small beginning of the first normal school established at Lexington, Mass., in 1839 and discussed the important part taken by Horace Mann in the establishment of this school. Education today needs the maximum of public support and understanding, he said.

Eastern Teachers Named For Prexy Of Historical Group

Ballots listing twelve eligibles for election to the board of directors of the Madison county Historical Society were sent to the members of the society recently, Ed Wayman, W. J. Moore, and J. T. Dorris, members of the election committee, announced.

The twelve candidates nominated are Elmer Deatherage, H. Bennett Farris, C. A. Keith, Mrs. Grant Lilly, Miss Iessie Millon, W. J. Moore, John Noland, W. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Jack Phelps, Shelton Saufley Sr., B. E. Willis, and Mrs. R. G. Woods.

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### Mother's Day Program Draws Large Crowd

500 Guests Of Students And Faculty Attend

#### KEENE SPEAKS

Approximately five hundred guests of the students and faculty at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College attended the Mother's Day program given on the campus Sunday, May 14, which was sponsored by the Student Relationship Council of the college, under the direction of Donovan Cooper, of Portsmouth, O., president who presided at the morning services, and Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women and club sponsor.

The day's program began with a morning service in the Hiram Brock auditorium at 10:45 a. m. Prof. William L. Keene, department of English, spoke on "The Tribute to Mothers," following the address of welcome by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the college. Music for the program was furnished by the two glee clubs under the direction of James E. Van Peursem, head of the music department.

The activities of the afternoon included campus tours and a concert at 2:00 p. m. by the members of the college orchestra, directed by Mr. Van Peursem. The day's program was concluded by an informal social hour in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall.

Members of the Student Relationship Council in charge of the program were as follows: Donovan Cooper, president; Jane Case, treasurer; Rebecca Vallandigham, secretary; Marian Campbell, Ruth Catlett, Richmond Collins, Evelyn Conrad, Dick Dickerson, Eddie Eicher, William Hagood, Frances Little, Ruth Lynch, Marjorie Sears, James Squires, Bob Stinson, Wyatt Thurman, Lucy Wallace, Beatrice Welch, Arthur Wickersham and Harold Wicklund.

### Chapel Speaker Addresses Group On Marriage

Mrs. Overton Is Heard By Students In Assembly Program

#### URGES INTEGRITY

Preservation of American home life at its best thru personal integrity and a sound attitude toward marriage relationship was urged by Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Washington, D. C., speaking at Eastern assembly hour Wednesday morning, May 10, on the subject, "Romantic Marriage and Personal Integrity." Mrs. Overton is a member of the Women's Cooperating Commission of the Federation of Churches of America and much of her time is devoted to work with young people. She was introduced by Rev. Frank N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian Church, Richmond.

With increased divorce, decreasing birthrate and increase of venereal diseases young people of college age should concern themselves with a study of what marriage should mean to them and to the future generation, Mrs. Overton said. "Your generation and the one or two following you will be the strategic generations" in a changing era, she continued.

In America we have lost the once dominant sense of building a great country, the speaker declared. Our democracy was born out of such things as the courage, integrity and urge for freedom which the founders of the nation had, she stated. They were "family conscious" and the home was the center around which their activities revolved, she said.

Tracing briefly the growth of the institution of marriage, Mrs. Overton stated that man has "institutionalized nature" for the protection of the child and for race identification. Four patterns of marriage have been evolved, she said, the patriarchal marriage contracted only for legitimate heirs, conventional marriage for preservation of social classes or class distinction, totalitarian marriages such as in Germany, Russia and Italy for the benefit of the state, and romantic marriage where the only consideration is love of two people for each other.

### Stanfield Is Made President Of YMCA For Next Semester

At a recent election of officers, James Stanfield, Covington, was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for next year. Jack Spratt, also of Covington, was elected vice president, and Harold Wicklund, of Garner, Mass., was made secretary. Mr. Edward Gabbard, Irvine, will serve as treasurer.

They will replace this year's official who are: George Powers, president; Joe Shearer, vice president; Awell Arrowsmith, treasurer, and Guy Whitehead, secretary.

### Mountain Laurel Representative



Miss Louise Holman, junior, Pineville, has been selected by the student body as their representative to the Mountain Laurel Festival this year. Miss Holman is a member of the Upper Cumberland Club and Little Theatre Club. She was recently selected as corps sponsor by the members of the R. O. T. C. and served as the queen of the Military Ball.



And so, this year as we did last year, we bring another series of Campusology lessons to a close. But next year, we will not be here to teach again, so the best of luck to all the dear stoogents of the friendly college of the South.

It's good to see old friends again. To meet and talk over the fine times which four years of college brings to you. The person I was really glad to see was Ralph Maurer, former editor of the Progress and known to his friends as "The Burlington Zhyphr." Ralph and I used to have some fine times together and it was good to see him back on the campus.

Girls who neck and pet and smoke who like a slightly risqué joke, who handle brandy, Scotch, or gin, who wear their dresses short and thin, will never see the Pearly Gates. But they're the girls who get the dates.

As a departing senior, may we take this opportunity to toss a few roses . . . and bricks. As our favorite teacher and the campus gentleman, we like Dr. L. G. Kennamer. Close runner-ups are Noel Cuff, Mr. Keene, and Dick Richards. Our pet hate is the teacher who come to class with a notebook and reads from it during the whole class period. The kind who cannot teach class because his note book is locked in his office. The teacher we like is the type who gives you a chance to use your so-called originality.

### Joyce Cotton, Former Eastern Student, Is Honored At Kentucky

Miss Joyce Cotton, formerly of Richmond and now a student at the University of Kentucky, was recently elected president of the University Home Economics Club. This is an outstanding achievement in the Agriculture College and entitles Miss Cotton to membership on the Agriculture Council, the governing body of the Agriculture College.

Miss Cotton, a major in Home Economics, is quite active in campus activities. Besides the Home Economics Club, she is a member of the Y. W. C. A., Women's Athletic Association, Women's Administrative Council, University 4-H Club, Agriculture Council, and Committee of 240.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cotton, formerly of this county, who now reside in Mercer county. Miss Cotton formerly attended Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and was an outstanding 4-H Club member. She completed nine years of 4-H club work in the White Hall Club.

### Home Economics Club Elects Officers; Eubank Is President

The Home Economics Club elected the following officers for the coming year: Martha Eubank, president; Evelyn Conrad, vice president; Frances Jagers, secretary, and Fay E. Ashby, treasurer. The club held its annual outing at the Iroquois Hunt Club Thursday, May 11.

### Dr. John Benson Addresses Chapel Assembly Group

"Marks of An Educated Person" Is Topic Of Hospital Manager

#### FROM INDIANAPOLIS

Altitude, attitude and aptitude are the three marks of an educated person, said Dr. John G. Benson, superintendent of Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Indianapolis, speaking at the Eastern assembly hour Monday morning, May 15, on the subject, "The Marks of an Educated Person."

Calling these three points the "triple A of modern culture," Dr. Benson declared that a person is not necessarily educated because he has acquired a great deal of information. "We need character and personality more than information," he said. "We need something to bridge the gap between character and intelligence."

The ability to withstand disappointments and meet the problems of life is more important than the acquisition of knowledge alone, he continued. "There are many people who are not big enough for the truth," he said. "They don't know what to do with it."

High mindedness, a dominant purpose and a destination are necessary to meet the difficulties of life, the speaker stated, comparing life to flying, since it is necessary for an aviator to get his altitude, set his course and have the power to get to his destination.

### Beckley Elected President Of Rotary Club

Mr. Sam Beckley, director of publicity and assistant director of extension at Eastern, formerly of Shelbyville, and a graduate of the class of 1935, was elected as president of the Richmond Rotary Club this month, succeeding John Reichsparr, Richmond florist.

Mr. Beckley has been a member of the Rotary Club for some time and has previously served as an officer in that association.

### Prank Cost City \$25 for False Fire Run

A youthful prank intended to add illumination to the residence of Dr. Herman Donovan, president of Eastern, did so, and cost the city of Richmond approximately \$25. Arnold Turpin, assistant fire chief, said Friday.

The fire department received at 12:30 a. m. Friday, May 12, a call that the Donovan home on Lancaster avenue was ablaze. When the 16 volunteer firemen arrived at the residence with truck and paraphernalia they found two street flares placed on Dr. Donovan's front porch. Thus, the city is "out" \$25 as the cost of the false alarm run.

The flares, it was learned, later, were taken from the construction work now being done on Water street.

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### Eastern Nine Plays Final Game Of Season Against University Of Cincinnati Here Saturday

Cincy Holds Edge Because Of Previous Win Over Maroons

GAME AT 2 P. M.

By FRED MAYES

The Maroon baseball team will face the University of Cincinnati nine Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in an effort to avenge a loss earlier in the season. The Bearcats defeated the Easterners by a 6-5 count at Cincinnati in the second encounter for the Maroons.

Cincinnati's team will engage a greatly improved Eastern team. The Maroons have developed an unexpected power at the plate that should give the Cincy hurlers plenty of trouble. Eastern's entire team has shown a pronounced "hit-getting" ability, and have mixed in a goodly number of extra-base blows. The mound staff has responded to Coach Hembree's careful tutelage, and any of the starting pitchers should be able to go the route.

In Saturday's game, Coach Hembree will probably send either Rice or Shetler to the mound. Although Shetler has not been able to curb his wildness entirely, he has proved effective in the pinches and has been hitting like an outfielder. Rice has consistently pitched good ball this season and has proved himself a hitter of no mean ability. Hard-hitting Joe Williams will complete the Maroon battery.

Perry or Lewis will hold down the first base for the Maroons and Hines will be stationed at the keystone. The former two have shown ability at the initial sack, while Hines has an admirable record at second. In Merlino and Voshell, Eastern has an excellent shortstop and third-baseman respectively. Both of these boys have been knocking the ball loose from its cover, and between them they may turn on the showers for the Cincinnati mound staff.

Both the infield and the outfielders need something just a little before tomorrow's game. The new grass infield has not responded well to careful treatment, and the ball has been taking bad hops all season.

The Maroon outfield will be composed of Porter, Davidson, and someone as yet undetermined. Right field will be left vacant by Shetler if he pitches and Abney may get the assignment. Although the outfield has not shown a great deal of power at the plate, their hits have been timely, and their fielding little short of sensational.

### Berea Netmen Slam Eastern In Match

Berea College's tennis team defeated Eastern Monday afternoon, May 15, 7-2.

- The summary:
- Brooks (B) defeated Lyons (E) 6-2, 8-6.
  - Jones (B) defeated Mills (E) 6-0, 6-2.
  - Boyce (B) defeated Squires (E) 6-2, 6-1.
  - Walters (B) defeated Powers (E) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
  - Lay (B) lost to Whitaker (E) 6-2, 4-6, 5-7.
  - Davis (B) defeated Lmb (E) 12-10, 5-7, 7-5.
  - Boyce and Lay (B) lost to Squires and Whitaker (E) 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.
  - Jones and Davis (B) defeated Mills and Lmb (E) 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.
  - Walters and Brooks (B) defeated Powers and Lyons (E) 6-4, 6-3.

### Eastern Teacher Addresses Local Exchange Group

Dr. Noel Cuff, professor of psychology at Eastern, spoke before the meeting of the Richmond Exchange Club in the Coyer Tea Room Monday, May 5, on the two important urges of man, which he said were biological and social.

He enumerated the biological urges as hunger, thirst, sexual, skin condition, and pain. Of the social urges he discussed social approval, making friends, avoiding scorn and impressing others.

Speaking of the French revolution and the recent bread lines in this country, he stated that the hunger urge had something to do with the course of history. Thirst, he said, was equal in importance with hunger. He asserted that pain had animated the development of anesthetics.

In discussing the social urges Dr. Cuff briefly reviewed the first half of the book "How to Make Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie. In his formula on how to make friends Carnegie, Dr. Cuff said, listed several axioms as, be interested in others, smile, remember names, be a good listener, talk on the other man's interests, and make other people feel important.

On influencing people, Carnegie, according to Dr. Cuff, directed that you should avoid arguments, respect the other person's opinion—if wrong, admit it, let the other man do a great deal of the talking, appeal to the nobler motives, let the other person feel that the idea is all his, and get the other person to say yes.

## Sports INSIGHT

By JIMMY RODGERS

With this issue of the Progress, the Sports Insight column comes to a close until the new sports editor takes up his duties in the Fall. However, before continuing, I wish to recognize Mr. T. E. McDonough, Head of the Physical Education Department, and Fred Mayes for the aid they have given in making this column possible. Their service has been invaluable.

Those of you who attended the Western-Eastern baseball game last Saturday afternoon saw the real Lefty Shetler in the second game during the first part of the eighth frame when he struck-out three opposing batters swinging. When "Yeep" strolled out to the mound for that inning he seemed to possess the confidence of knowing that every ball to be pitched would be the right one and he wasn't wrong—in fact, it would have been perfect except for one foul tip. With experience, Shetler will develop better control and when he does some big league team will surely see his possibilities.

During the summer, contracts will be let for the construction of two new tennis courts and the building of a track around the football field. The track will be encircled with a concrete enforcement flush with the cinders. This improvement should be a great influence in bringing men out to compete for track and field laurels next year.

Some years back when Dizzy Dean was the sensational pitcher of the National league with the St. Louis Cardinals, Manager Frisch thought he had an iron man and pitched his star, at intervals, every other day. Now Frisch's successor, Ray Blades, is trying the same stunt by sending Lon Warneke to the mound just about as often. To date, Lon has come through with six wins and is the leading moundsman but when the summer pressure turns on, Blades will probably be the owner of another sore-arm pitcher. With that development, his case is lost and the Cincinnati Reds will gallop home with room to spare.

At the University of Louisiana is a gangling freshman, J. C. Devall, who proved to be the big sensation at the Southern Amateur Athletic Union Track and Field Championships held May 13, in New Orleans. The 18-year-old six feet 3 1/2 inch youngster set a new southern record of 6 feet 7 inches in the high jump and then quit trying for a higher mark for fear of injuring a leg. The leap broke the old record of 6 feet 5 1/2 inches Devall set last year when he was a student in high school. It so happens that the world's record is but 6 feet 9 3/4 inches. Better watch out record, you'll be broken when this youth becomes varsity material next year on the Tiger's track team.

Every year it takes a greater speed to qualify for the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Race. This year Jimmy Snyder obtained the coveted pole position with a mark of 130 miles per hour average for 10 miles. From the way things look now it's not going to take a contractor to straighten the curves out for future races—the drivers will handle that situation when they start breaking the laws of nature.

For the tenth time Louisville Manual High School has annexed the Kentucky Interscholastic Track Meet held last week at Lexington. The Big Red after the first few events had no competition as to points compiled by rival schools. The winning times of several track events were exceptional good—with the majority of the races won with better times than those of similar events in the meet University of Kentucky held with Cincinnati two weeks ago. Without a doubt, the track and field material in Kentucky high schools is far and above the average possessed by other states.

Those things we have are seldom appreciated until there gone—right now I'm being obsessed with a weird feeling of appreciation because I know I'll never find another editor "screwy" enough to allow material like this to go to press.

### Eastern Is Third In Triangular Track Meet

For the second time this season the Maroon track team pulled up third in a triangular meet because of an insufficient number of men to participate in the various events. However, the Eastern thistles managed to come through with a total of eleven points with McWhorter and Lmb compiling the majority of those. The meeting held at Danville was between Georgetown, Centre, and Eastern with the final outcome in that order.

### Eastern Takes Five Of Seven To Lead KIAC

Centre, Kentucky, Western, L. M. U., Bow To Maroons

FINAL TOMORROW

Lefty Shetler, big sophomore from Navarre, Ohio, was in rare form Monday and allowed only one hit while striking out 15 batters, to pitch the Eastern Teachers College Maroons to a 13 to 1 victory over Lincoln Memorial University.

What started out like a sizzling pitchers' battle degenerated into a slugfest in the seventh when Coach George Hembree's lads jumped on Brogan for seven runs on six hits, including a homer by Jack Merlino with the bases loaded and a triple by Joe Williams, with two on the paths.

Eastern added five more in the eighth on only one hit when the Lincoln Memorial hurlers could not locate the plate and issued seven bases on balls.

The visitors only run came in the third when Saine, right fielder, singled and came home on a two-base error by Murrell. Eastern's first run, in the bottom half of the third, was scored by Murrell, who walked, was pushed to third by two more walks and scored on a squeeze play.

A second game, scheduled for Tuesday, was cancelled by L. M. U. Eastern will close its season tomorrow with U. of Cincinnati.

#### EASTERN-WESTERN

Eastern and Western divided a pair of extra inning baseball games here Saturday afternoon in a five-hour session of the national pastime. The Hilltoppers won the first tilt, 15 to 14, in 13 innings, and the Maroons took the nightcap by agreement a seven-inning affair, 5 to 4, in eight.

Homers were hit by Williams in the fourth, Hines in the seventh, Voshell in the eighth and tenth and Shetler also in the tenth. Ball went all the way for Western and Rice, starting for Eastern, was relieved in the 11th, by Shetler, who twirled the second game for Coach George Hembree.

#### WESTERN WINS

The Hilltoppers tennis team of Western Teachers College made a clean sweep in its match with the Eastern Teachers College Maroons, and the baseball teams of the two schools split a double-header Saturday afternoon, May 13, at Bowling Green. Eastern won the opening baseball game 12-6, and Western took the nightcap 11-10 in a game which found the Maroons threatening until the last man was out.

In the opening baseball game, Eastern bunched hits in the seventh and eighth innings to tally eight runs and put the game on ice. Rice went all the way for the Maroons while Ball did likewise for Western.

Ellsworth and Shuffett homered for Western in the nightcap and Merlino and Porter contributed a pair of round-trippers for Eastern in the same game. The Hilltoppers committed seven errors in the two games while Eastern mis-cued only twice.

#### EASTERN-CENTRE

Centre College Colonels offered little opposition Wednesday afternoon, May 10, and the Eastern

### Grant Gillis Of The Crimson Tide Attends Eastern To Study Set-Up Of Physical Education Facilities

By JIMMY RODGERS

For the past several months Eastern has had an outstanding personage on its campus in Mr. Grant Gillis of Grove Hill, Alabama.

Mr. Gillis is a graduate of the University of Alabama where he starred in football and baseball. He played in the Crimson Tide's backfield of 1926-27, composed of Pooley Hubert, Red Barnes, John Mack Brown, and himself. At this time Wallace Wade, now coach at Duke, was Alabama's coach and it was this team that he guided to a Rose Bowl victory over the University of Washington's Huskies by a score of 20-19, the winning pass being thrown by Gillis to John Mack Brown.

In 1923-'24, '25, Gillis was selected All-Southern Conference half-back while in 1925 he was mentioned All-America. However, his first love seemed to fall toward baseball and it is here where he performed professionally. He has played the infield with numerous teams, namely: Birmingham, Memphis, Washington Senators, Boston Red Sox, Columbus, and Jersey City. During the interview I asked Mr. Gillis about his greatest thrill in baseball and

what he told me would have been sensational anyplace. The first five home-runs that he hit in professional baseball were delivered with the bases loaded each time.

When asked what the outcome of this year's National and American leagues races would be, Grant stated, "The Yankees should win with ease but the senior loop contest appears to be a three-way battle between Cincinnati, New York and Chicago." That isn't bad Mr. Gillis—not bad.

A few of Grant's closest friends and classmates were Pooley Hubert, head coach of V. M. I., Ben Enis, line coach at L. S. U., and John Mack Brown of movie fame. Mr. McDonough stated that Eastern is highly complimented that Mr. Gillis should select our college for the purpose of auditing the service courses and examining the physical education set-up. Upon retiring to Alabama Mr. Gillis plans to organize a program similar to ours in the Moultrie, Georgia High School.

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