

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1935-1936*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1936*

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Eastern Progress - 15 May 1936

Eastern Kentucky University

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# JUNIOR PROM PRESENTED TONIGHT

## GRADUATION WEEK PLANS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Gilkey Baccalaureate Speaker; Gov. Chandler, Ex-Gov. Backham At Commencement

## TO DEDICATE LIBRARY

Doctor Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the University of Chicago Chapel, will be the baccalaureate speaker at Eastern Sunday, May 24. At 4:30 p. m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium there will be an organ recital by Porter Heaps, organist of the New England Congregational Church, Chicago.

The commencement addresses will be delivered by the Honorable J. C. W. Beckham and Governor Albert B. Chandler in Hiram Brock Auditorium Wednesday, May 27, at 10:00 a. m. The commencement theme will be, "Three Decades of Progress."

The new addition to the library will be dedicated Tuesday, May 26, at 10:00 a. m., the address on this occasion being delivered by Dr. Richard A. Foster, of Ohio University.

The Alumni reception and banquet will be given in the recreation room of Burnam Hall at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday. At this banquet the members of the Junior class will serve the Seniors and the Alumni.

Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, as a part of the week's activities, the Little Theatre Club of Eastern will present Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

The complete baccalaureate program follows:

- Organ Prelude.....Porter Heaps
- Processional: The Church's One Foundation.....Wesley
- Invocation.....Rev. P. C. Gillespie
- Anthem: Cherubim Song (No. 3) (From the Church-Russian).....P. Tschalrowsky
- Scripture Reading, Rev. F. N. Tindler
- Hymn: "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind".....Whittier
- Anthem: Holy Art Thou.....Handel
- Sermon: Life as Romance—Doctor Charles W. Gilkey, Dean University of Chicago Chapel
- Anthem: In Joseph's Lovely Garden, Traditional Spanish, arr. by C. Dickinson
- Benediction.....Rev. J. R. Walker
- Response: The Lord Bless You and Keep You.....P. C. Lutkin

The complete commencement program:

- Processional.....Organ Brown E. Telford
- Invocation.....Rev. J. R. Walker
- Concerto for Two Violins and Piano.....J. S. Bach
- Largo, ma non tant, vivace Helen Hull Lutes, Violin Thomas Stone, Violin Brown E. Telford, Piano
- Kentucky a Generation Ago—Honorable J. C. W. Beckham, former Governor of Kentucky
- Youth Courageous Overture. Dasch Kentucky Today—Honorable Albert B. Chandler, Governor of Kentucky
- Life.....Pearl Curran

- Mary Murphy
- Presentation of Graduation Class—Dean W. C. Jones
- Conferring Degrees—President H. L. Donovan
- Alma Mater (Nancy Evans, Jane Campbell)—Sung by Audience
- Benediction.....Rev. C. L. Breland
- Recessional.....Organ
- The program for the dedication of the addition to the library: America the Beautiful.....S. A. Ward
- Sung by Audience
- Invocation.....Doctor Noel B. Cuff
- Youth Courageous Overture.....Dasch Orchestra

- The Enjoyment of Books—Doctor Richard A. Foster, Ohio University
- Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, Paraphrase by E. Soderstrom
- The Dedication.....W. L. Keene
- Alma Mater (Nancy Evans-Jane Campbell)
- Sung by Audience
- Benediction, Doctor L. G. Kennamer
- All Alumni to be seated on the stage. Members of the class of 1911 and of the class of 1926 are the honor guests.

## HOME EC MAJORS ARE GIVEN FORMAL DINNER

The table service class gave a formal dinner on May 5, at 7:00 p. m. in honor of the graduating home economics majors. The dinner was served in the home economics dining room which was decorated with tulips and lily of the valley. A six-course dinner was served to the following senior girls:

- June Hedding, Ruth Disney, Oona Hagan, Sally Kimbler, Maurine Deaton, Fanny Porter and Rena Stewart.
- The other guests were Misses Mary L. Adams, Lillie Kohl, Maude Gibson, Ruth Dix, Mary K. Burrier and Mrs. Burrier.

The class was represented by Clarica Turner, who acted as hostess.

## Miss Floyd Speaks At National Meet

Miss Mary Floyd, head librarian, left early this week for Richmond, Va., where she took part in the forty-eighth annual conference of the American Library Association meeting during this week. A rather extensive program has been arranged and will include addresses by Douglas Southall Freeman, author of the 1935 Pulitzer prize biography of Robert E. Lee, and Colonel Luxmoore Newcombe, librarian of the National Central Library in London, England. Miss Floyd spoke before the school libraries section on "Library Instruction in Teachers College Libraries."

Miss Floyd has been prominent in past library conventions among state library organizations, and was invited to speak before the National Conference because of the reputation she earned in state circles.

## REGENTS HERE FOR MEETING

Board Approves Budget; Congratulates Progress Staff for Trophy

## MRS. LUTES RESIGNS

At a meeting of the board of regents of Eastern, held here last week, the board approved reappointment of members of the faculty, administrative staff, and other employees for the next school year and heard a report of J. S. Watkins, consulting engineer, Lexington, on the progress being made on the football stadium.

Dr. H. L. Donovan reported the resignation of Mrs. Lutes to become effective at the end of the school year and that Thomas J. Stone, a member of the music staff, would teach the music classes formerly taught by Mrs. Lutes, who is leaving to join her husband in Columbus, Ohio.

The board approved the budget for the operation of the college for the school year beginning July 1, and received financial reports on the operation of the school for the first three-quarters of the current year. Forty-five standard teachers' certificates and twenty-one college certificates held by graduates and students of Eastern were extended for life by the board.

Resolutions congratulating Roy Pille, Dayton, senior of Eastern, on his selection by the American Olympic committee to attend the Olympic games in Germany this summer as a guest of the German government were adopted. The regents and staff of the Eastern Progress were complimented in a resolution on winning the award of the best college newspaper in the state, announced at the recent meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association held in Richmond recently.

J. Stephen Watkins, engineer in charge of construction of the football stadium, reported that approximately 65 per cent of construction work had been completed. O. V. Arnett, contractor on the stadium, was present at the meeting. Original plans called for completion of the structure by June 24. Delays due to severe winter weather may cause an extension of completion time, it was said by Mr. Watkins.

## Kentucky Elks In Local Convention

The annual convention of Kentucky State Elks Association is being held in Richmond May 17, 18, and 19. An invitation has been inserted in their printed programs inviting all delegates to visit the college while here.

The convention opens Sunday afternoon. In the evening the body will conduct initiation services at which Governor Chandler and Lieutenant Governor Johnson will be present. The lieutenant governor will welcome the convention to Richmond at 10:30 Monday morning. Governor Chandler will address the convention at 8:45 Tuesday evening.

At 2 p. m. Monday the delegates will be entertained on the campus at the ball game between Eastern and Western. That evening, at 8 o'clock, students of the college will stage a boxing and wrestling show at the Richmond armory.

Other entertainment for delegates includes smokers, parties, dance, minstrel show, grand ball, and a golf tournament. Wives of the visitors will be entertained by a trip thru Berea College and Churchill Weavers, visit to Waco and Bybee potteries, and a bridge tea at the golf club.

## Eastern to Commemorate Thirty Years of Teacher Training



A view of old Central University campus in 1906 before Eastern was established.



J. G. Crabbs, Second President 1910-1919



T. J. Coates, Third President 1919-1928



R. N. Roark, First President 1906-1909



Administration Building and Auditorium



President H. L. Donovan 1928-



Aerial view of the campus as it is today.

Eastern Ky. State Teachers College will commemorate three decades of progress commencement week May 24 to 27. Governor A. B. Chandler and Hon. J. C. W. Beckham, governor of Kentucky in 1906 when the college was established, are to speak on the commencement program May 27 when degrees will be conferred upon 86 graduates. The exercises will be held in the Hiram Brock auditorium on the campus at 10:00 a. m.

The week's celebration will open with baccalaureate exercises Sunday, May 24, at 10:30 a. m. with the baccalaureate address by the Reverend Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel.

Other events of commencement week are an organ recital by Porter Heaps, organist of the New England Congregational Church, Chicago, at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, May 24, in the Hiram Brock auditorium; presentation of "The Taming of the

Shrew" by the Little Theater Club of the college in the auditorium at 8:00 p. m. May 25; dedication of the addition to the college library with an address by Dr. Richard A. Foster, Ohio University, May 26 at 10:00 a. m., and alumni reception and banquet May 26 at 6:00 p. m.

A history of the college entitled "Three Decades of Progress" is being published by the faculty as a contribution to the celebration to be held commencement week.

## MAGAZINE TO APPEAR TODAY

1936 Edition of "Belles Lettres" Now Ready for General Sale

## BOOK IS ATTRACTIVE

Today will mark the official release from the press of the 1936 student anthology, "Belles Lettres," edited by the Canterbury Club.

The literary magazine closed its receiving deadline near the middle of April, and the rest of the time has been spent in careful selection of material. Staff members and faculty authorities called the present edition far superior to last year's, which attained positive national recognition.

The attractive books are bound in a high grade white cover, which is set off by Old English lettering done in maroon coloring. In all, the book contains some thirty pages.

Outstanding among the contributors are Kathleen Welch Hill, whose poem, "To Emma," has been highly complimented, and Carmel Leon Jett, who has submitted a philosophical poem, "Knowledge," which anthology editors claim will be rated near the top when the best poem is evaluated for the prize. Jack Smith's "A Rendezvous with Death" has attracted much attention as a thrilling recounting of a personal struggle with death.

The editor of the literary magazine has suggested that the book might serve as an ideal souvenir of Eastern to be sent to friends and relatives, as well as an accu-

## Wins Trip



Roy Pille, Dayton, Ky., athletic star at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will represent the college at the Olympic games in Berlin this summer as a guest of the German government. He is one of thirty American college and university students to receive the honor.

Measurement of the best of written expression at Eastern.

Only a limited number of books will be on sale, and students and faculty members are advised to make early purchases. The price will be twenty-five cents. Books may be purchased at the Progress office, in the English department offices, and from members of the Canterbury club.

## SERIES DRIVE IS CONCLUDED

Toscha Seidel is Chosen As One of Artists to Appear Heere

## By MARY MURPHY

Saturday evening another successful membership campaign of the Madison County Cooperative Concerts Association was closed and the three artists for next season's concerts chosen.

Due to the fact that the concert company had guaranteed him steady bookings of five nights a week during the concert season, Richmond was given the opportunity of being included in the itinerary of Toscha Seidel, brilliant violinist, whose triumphs here and abroad have won him tremendous acclaim and popularity. Also Frederick Baer, an eminent baritone, known as one of the greatest living exponents of oratorio singing, and Eugenia Buxton, a talented young pianist, whose recent acquisition of the National Federation of Music Clubs award catapulted her into fame, are included in the splendid series of concerts that are in store for all the members of the association.

Again the Hiram Brock auditorium is being placed at the disposal of the association.

## PIKE COUNTY PICNIC

Members of the Pike County club held a late afternoon picnic at the Stateand Farm picnic grove, on Monday, May 4. The Pike County Club is sponsored by Miss Mary K. Burrier.

## WILL FEATURE CORONATION IN JUNIOR AFFAIR

Committee Promises Successful Evening for Traditional Honoring of Eastern Senior Class

## KENTUCKIANS TO PLAY

A fanfare of trumpets will herald the advent of the Junior Prom Queen of 1936, at ten o'clock tonight, when an estimated crowd of some 200 persons gather at the small gym of the Weaver health building to bid homage to the queen and take part in Eastern's outstanding social function of the year.

According to statements released by Bob Mavity, general chairman of the prom, the dance will begin promptly at 9 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m.

Reports are that the theme of decorations for the gym and the coronation throne will be of pastel and spring colors combined together for fan-shaped effects. Along with this scheme will be marked floral designs to complete the spring motif. Junior class committee members made it known that although the pastel spring decorations are to be used, simplicity will be the keynote of the entire decorative plan.

The throne upon which the new queen will hold sway will be located on the north end of the gym, with accompanying pastel decorations completing the general ornamental system.

The high spot of the evening, the coronation, will take place promptly at 10 p. m., immediately following the first "no-break," which is to be announced at 9:40 p. m. Two trumpeters will announce the beginning of the coronation procession, which will be headed by two court jesters, Herber Tartar and Jimmy Scarce. Immediately behind the jesters will appear the prom queen of 1936, Miss Ruth Hays, escorted by Dally Turner, senior class president. Then will come Miss Hugh Gibson, newly elected Prom Queen of 1936, with Joe Hedges, junior class president, and the queen's attendants, Nancy Covington and Martha Gray.

The sophomore and freshman classes will be represented in the procession by their respective class attendants, Iris Cotton and Mary Lillian Smith; Pearl Stephenson and Thelma Robbins. Master George Gumbert, Jr., will follow the attendants as crown bearer, and little Miss Mary Eleanor Herndon will serve as flower girl.

An innovation in Junior Prom procedure will be tried in the form of a reception hall, located in the large gym, where during the intermission the prom queen will be received by the faculty and visitors.

The Kentuckians, popular Blue Grass dance orchestra, are offering their services for the occasion. This eleven-piece band has garnered a high reputation for their smooth, Jan Garber style of playing, and are reported to be in fine fettle for this evening. One of the features of this orchestra is their electric steel guitar.

Headed by Bob Mavity, the prom committee is made up by Nancy Covington, Morris Creech, Joe Hedges, Edmond Hesser, and Dr. T. C. Herndon, faculty sponsor.

The list of chaperones are: Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Case, Miss Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Kennamer, Dr. and Mrs. Cuff, Mrs. Barnhill, Miss Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Coates, Dr. and Mrs. Hummel, and Mr. and Mrs. McDonough.

## Halcomb Named Y President for '37

At a business dinner meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Burnam Hall last Wednesday evening Miss Katherine Halcomb, junior, of Nicholasville, was elected to head the organization for the coming year. Miss Halcomb, who succeeds Dorothy Crews in office, has been active in the Y during her three years at Eastern.

Naomi Gritton, Harrodsburg, was made vice president and Elizabeth Robertson, Finchville, was named to the office of secretary. Cleo Moss, West Point, Miss., will act as treasurer.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. spent the past week-end at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river. Approximately thirty-five members of the two Christian organizations enjoyed the two-day outing. Chaperons on the trip were Mr. Hughes and Miss McKinney.

A number of past presidents of the Y's and several of the former students and members joined the party at the camp.



### Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Donald Michelson, '36... Co-Editor  
Morris Creech, '37... Co-Editor  
Kelly Clure, '37... Spots Editor  
Agnes Edmunds, '36... Feature Editor  
Betty Anderson, '37... Society Writer  
Margaret Willoughby, '37...  
Society Writer  
W. L. Keene, '37... Faculty Sponsor  
Margaret Benton, '36, Sec. to Editors

#### BUSINESS STAFF

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Kenneth Herron, '38... Asst. Mgr.  
Vernon Davis, '37... Asst. Mgr.  
Billy Adams, '39  
Lillian Bower

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Lloyd Goodlett, '36  
J. D. Tolbert, '38... Exchange Editor

#### REPORTORIAL STAFF

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Paul McGinnis, '37  
Milton Feinstein, '39  
James Dykes, '39  
Lemuel Stamper, '36  
Fleas Mobley, '37

#### PROGRESS PLATFORM

The establishment of an active student council.  
A more active alumni association.  
Further expansion in the athletic program.  
Greater participation in intra-collegiate athletics.

#### Civilization Triumphs

"Ethiopia is Italian! We are ready to defend our shining victory with the same intrepid, irrevocable decision with which we achieved it!" . . . Mussolini speaking, of course, flaunting a challenge to the world. Like other imperial nations before her, Italy has assumed the hypocritical "white man's burden" to plunder a defenseless nation in the name of civilization. There is no need of pointing out that Britain, although more astutely, Germany, Japan, United States, or any other great power, has in the past and present done the very thing for which they are now condemning Italy. It is to this past that Mussolini looks for justification of his brutality. That other nations have pointed the way for Italy does not render the merciless slaughter of these peaceful Ethiopians less damnable. We cannot condone the wrongs of Il Duce because of the actions of his predecessors.

It is this erroneous philosophy that holds the world in a barbaric grip. There can be no humanitarian progress as long as nations look to the butchery of other peoples as an example for their conduct. Some call this resignation "the inevitability of war." Until we learn to see the essential wrong in this belief, the world will writhe in endless strife.

Now that Italy has "introduced civilization in Ethiopia" (another one of those far-flung terms like "a war to make the world safe for democracy"), what is to prevent Germany, that nation headed by a "man of destiny," from bullying her way into some other helpless state? These "men of destiny" seem to have the common failing of getting this turbulent world into irreparable mischief.

Civilization has triumphed in Ethiopia to such an extent that the somewhat unsteady foundations of world peace are seriously threatened. Proud Britain will never resign herself to a secondary position of prestige and influence in the Red Sea area. Rome is now established. Egypt and the Anglo-Ethiopian Sudan are flanked by the Italian Empire—Libia in the north, Ethiopia, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland on the south. Italy may have no present intention of challenging England's dominion in the Middle East and her life line to the East, but strategically the British authority in European affairs has been impaired. Is Italy's triumph only the herald of a more profound future death struggle? Diplomatic imbroglios of the next few months may reveal the answer.

#### Belles Lettres

When the Canterbury Club launched a somewhat ambitious literary effort in the winter of 1934, they decided that there could

be a no more appropriate title for their anthology of student writing than "Belles Lettres," beautiful letters. To the outsider, the title appears to assume much, but to the editors and the club members, the name of the literary magazine bespeaks the calibre of the contents as well as the commendable efforts of those connected with the book.

It has been wisely said that not all of the best poetry and prose is to be found only in the standard magazines, but that in the college classroom and in school newspapers and other publications, genuine literary genius is often revealed, only to be unnoticed by the rest of the world. We feel that in our own campus publication, "Belles Lettres," there is to be found poetry and prose of the highest type. Certain technical perfections might be lacking, but the real and genuine expression of all that is beautiful is well expressed in many of the poems and stories of this book.

The Canterbury Club has bravely ventured into a project which can be financed only thru student cooperation and loyalty. In "Belles Lettres" they are offering to Eastern the select of literary expression on the campus. Won't you do yourself justice by permitting yourself to be exposed to this literature, thus showing the Canterbury Club and everyone else that there is a high degree of literary appreciation at Eastern?

#### Choosing or Finding

In the none-too-dim past, college seniors took much time in this season of the year to reflect on proper and definite choices for their life's work. Today, in the midst of our economic breakdown, college seniors do little reflecting, but actually go searching for whatever work they can find. The astute senior will have little to do with windy commencement speakers who dribble lengthily over the "glorious opportunities of youth." Youth knows full well that such talk is tommyrot; that opportunities are limited, and all that is glorious are the rosy dreams cherished in undergraduate days.

It is downright brutal for society to offer education to youth and during the process fill his being with bright assurances of a gilded future, only to deny him his right to realize his dreams when he is thrown on his own resources. An economic order that operates under such an unkind paradox is essentially unsound.

It will be admitted that the college graduate does not find as much difficulty in securing a position as does the average young person who has reached his seniority. But our problem is not reserved merely to the college graduates. The great mass of unemployed youth offers a much more perplexing problem to our nation than do the better equipped college graduates.

The government has wisely appropriated funds to finance college careers for needy young people, and to establish conservation camps where young men can be given useful work. But these measures are futile. They only temporarily solve the difficulty, and merely forestall the inevitable final reckoning.

There is only one answer. We must work out a more equitable system of economic distribution; not a sharing of wealth and property, but a chance for opportunities of securing wealth and property according to individual needs, by so adjusting the production and consumption of this vast and wealthy land that the future will hold for ambitious youth the deserts which are rightfully theirs.

#### Letter to the Editor

Tuesday, May 13, 1936

Dear Editor:  
The purpose of the Carnegie Endowment in undertaking this work of the International Relations Clubs is to instruct and to enlighten public opinion. It is not to support exclusively any one view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students

on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law and of international organization which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceful civilization is to continue."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

The World Affairs Club faithfully follows the above creed. Even if it were not mandatory, we would carry out the general theme embodied in it.  
Much credit goes to our sponsors, Dr. Kennamer and Miss McKinney, for although they often lead us into a dark cellar (figuratively speaking) and then blow out the candle, still they are only doing their duty, which is to see that we understand the various causes and effects of the many world problems. They invariably allow us to form our own opinions.

I regret that I have been unable to fully utilize our private library, also that we have not been able to devise a plan whereby non-club members could have access to these authoritative sources.

Tonight at our annual banquet I was pleased to see so many of the faculty and students present. May is a busy month for everyone and I am sure that lack of interest did not keep many away.

I suppose that every generation thinks it is living in a fast moving world, but I am sure that at few times in the past have students had a better opportunity to study the characteristics of various races and men and to realize their effects upon nations and the world in general.

Our speaker tonight was Acting President Zachary Taylor Johnson, of Asbury College, his subject, "Should We Fight Again?" Dr. Johnson, having been sponsor of an International Relations Club in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, was familiar with our creed and delivered an impartial address on the causes and effects of different crises of the past and present and left us with something to think about regarding the future. He stated that since the time of the ancients, the world has witnessed a war of major importance on an average of every 13 years since the World War. Shall we call the African campaign a major conflict, or should we look for a more serious one in the near future?

I recently figured out that since the French and Indian War, our peoples have engaged in nine wars (counting the struggle with the Barbary Pirates and Indian skirmishes of mid-19th century). This makes an average of one every 16 5-7 years. Therefore, we should, if history repeats itself—and it must, otherwise why study it?—expect to hear the life and drum most any day now.

Asbury has four male quartets and one female quartet. Four young men, representing their best, accompanied Dr. Johnson tonight. Three states and a foreign country—India—were represented. At the end of this semester these young men are to leave for a nine months' tour of England, Wales, Scotland, and British South Africa. They gave an exhibition of blending, harmony, time, and expression.

In closing, I would like to say that the cooperation received from the administrative staff, the faculty, the students, and from the Eastern Progress has been greatly appreciated by our club.

We are now clearing our decks in preparation for the Ohio Valley Convention of International Relations Clubs to be held here next fall.

Sincerely,  
G. D. CAYWOOD,  
President World Affairs Club



On one of those unique moonlight nights of the past week, we found ourselves intoxicated (take it easy) with the mysterious orange-grimmon glow, and so took to reflecting. We mortals, I believe, are moon-worshippers of a sort, for not only does the lunar planet control the tides (and a woman's affections) but it invariably inspires hordes of people to write a song glorifying the moon over some particular state or river. There is Carolina moon, Blue Kentucky moon, Montana moon, Texas moon, moon over Miami, and others of various moods, proportions and hues. What we are waiting for is a moon song that will take care of all of them: "Moon Over Forty-eight States," for instance.

Have been doing some scientific research over at Burnam hall lately (no, I do business at Sullivan hall. My affiliations with Burnam hall are purely in the interests of the advancement of science . . . ever a noble martyr), and made some observations the other night from eleven to about eleven forty-five. Reclining on the velvety carpet on the stage of the amphitheatre, I listened to the sounds

which are allegedly Burnam hall as useful work. Most of the work was being executed by the jaws, vocal chords, and mouth. There was such a garbled din of screams, giggles, whinnies, jabbering, singing, and lallygagging that scarcely anything specific (with apologies to the psychology department) could be culled out of the blatant discord for quotation. In my brief existence there has been only one parallel to this scene, and that one was imaginary. It was the horrible scene described by Virgil, concerning the descent into Furgatory, where the condemned were horded together, raising one helluva commotion.

In the next issue of the Progress, which will appear as a special edition on Commencement day, we will reveal ourselves to you by name as the writer of this column for the past three years. By that time we will have received our diploma (we hope), and it will be too late to come gunning after us (it being understood that "us" is a singular noun).

After the following Love Lyrics are published for your approval (generous word), the best Lyric of the year will be adjudged and a prize will be awarded the winner. The following monstrosities are the last to be submitted:

For two long years I've misbehaved  
(An onery girl, you bet);  
But I still can't get publicity  
In that column "Scandalette."  
By Margare Anne Benton

Fate has cast me in a play  
In which I fall in love.  
But holy gee! the play's the thing—  
Bianca, my turtle dove!  
By Jim Hart

Moral for today: He who runs may read things about himself that he never suspected.

#### CALENDAR

Friday, May 15—Children's recital, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Junior Promenade, 9:00 p. m., small gym.  
Saturday, May 16—Track meet, Eastern vs. Centre and Georgetown, Danville, 2:00 p. m.  
Tuesday, May 19—Swim meet, Eastern vs. Berea, 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, May 20—Senior program, chapel hour. Weekly broadcast, 4:00 p. m.  
Thursday, May 21—Intercollegiate swimming meet, Weaver Pool, 3:00 p. m.  
Friday, May 22—Violin recital, Auditorium, 4:00 p. m. County high school commencement, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.  
Saturday, May 23—Senior breakfast, 7:30 a. m. Intercollegiate track championships, Centre College, all day.  
Sunday, May 24—Baccalaureate exercises, 10:30 a. m. Organ recital, Auditorium, 4:30 p. m.  
Monday, May 25—"Taming of the Shrew," Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.  
Tuesday, May 26—Library Dedication, 10:00 a. m.  
Wednesday, May 27—Commencement, 10:00 a. m.

### MADISON

Richmond, Kentucky

FRIDAY, MAY 15TH.  
"THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES"

With Phillips Holmes, Mae Clarke, Irving Pichel, Beulah Moreno. "Easy Aces No. 8"—"Tropics".

SATURDAY, MAY 16TH.  
Open 10:00 A. M.  
Buck Jones in "SUNSET OF POWER"

Serial, "Roaring West" Chapter No. 13.

SUNDAY, MAY 17TH.  
Jean Bennett—Cory Grant in "BIG BROWN EYES"

Metro News—"Headliner"—Wardon Parade, "Coral Isle of the Atlantic"

MONDAY, MAY 18TH.  
Shirley Deane—Johnny Downs in "THE FIRST BABY"

Fox News—Merle Melodies in Color, "Miss Glory"—Oswald Cartoon, "Soft Ball Game".

TUESDAY, MAY 19TH.  
Ann Harding in "THE WITNESS CHAIR"

With Walter Abel. "Pictorial"—Varieties, "The Fireman Rocks"—Foye the Sailor in "A Clean Shaven Man".

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20TH.  
"ANYTHING GOES"

With Bing Crosby—Ethel Merman. "March of Time".

THURSDAY, MAY 21ST.  
"HIGH HIKE LADY"

With Alison Skipworth, James Ellison.  
R. K. O. News—"Seasoned With Salt"—"Home Town Olympics".

### Dedicate Library Tuesday, May 26

Dedicating exercises for the new library are scheduled as a part of the Commencement program and will be held in the Hiram Brock auditorium on Tuesday, May 26, at 10 a. m. Dr. R. A. Foster, formerly head of the English department at Eastern, and now professor of English at Ohio University, Athens, O., will be the chief speaker for the occasion. Immediately following the dedication there will be a reception held in the library with town people and visitors as guests.

#### CLEANINGS

Congressman O'Connor calls Father Coughlin a "libelous intruder in politics." We don't know about the "libelous," but it is the inalienable right of every American citizen to intrude in politics.

Says a caustic scribe: "In three years," says Herr Hitler in a recent speech, "I have done as much as any human being could do." That sounds as though it ought to have a Washington date line.

Of course, if the new British superliner, Queen Mary, falls to break the speed record crossing the Atlantic, she can be rechristened War Debts.

### Sportswear

FOR SUMMER

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## The McGaughey Studio



# The Junior Class Presents THE KENTUCKIANS in the ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

In the Small Gym Tonight

Hours 9 to 1

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## SOCIETY

### ART EXHIBIT

The public is invited to see a group of oil paintings hung for two weeks in the lower hall of the Administration building at Eastern.

These forty-seven paintings by as many artists from one unit of the Isochromatic Exhibition of Oil Paintings being circulated by the research laboratories of M. Grumbacher, New York City dealer in artists' materials. They are painted on canvases uniform in size and texture with Schminke oil colors, and are to form the basis of an experiment regarding the permanency of the colors used.

The best known painter in the group whose work is shown here is the landscape painter, Chamcey F. Ryder.

The exhibition will be shown between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

### SOCIAL COMMITTEE ENTERTAINS

The student members of the Social Committee at Eastern Teachers College entertained with an informal tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of the students who enrolled for the spring term.

In the receiving line were Mr. Marshall Ney and Miss Dorothy

Crews of the senior class; Mr. Edward Hesser and Miss Nancy Covington of the junior class; Mrs. S. E. Taylor and Miss Lenarus Ca-wood of the sophomore class, and Mr. Edward Eicher and Miss Elizabeth Campell of the freshman class. Mrs. F. L. Adams, Capt. W. W. Ford and Mrs. Ford and Mrs. E. W. Reynolds.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Misses Eliza Hughes, Mary King Burrier, and Allie Fowler.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Misses Eunice Wingo, Mary Lillian Smith, Kate Padgett, Marcella Northcutt, Naomi Critton, Anna Ware Arrasmith, Louise Weaver, Ada Reed, Myrtle Perry, Blanche Ebelly, Arlita Baxter, Eloise Young, Elizabeth Hancock, Mary K. Talcomb, Mildred Cecil, Margaret Hubbard and Harriett Hughes.

### GARDEN PARTY

Miss Mary Burrier entertained with a garden party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Robinson on Sunset Ave. Her guests were the major and minor students of home economics at Eastern, the home economics faculty, Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. Frank Robinson and Miss Lillie Kohl.

She was assisted in entertaining by Miss Ruth Dix, Miss Mary

Adam, Miss Disney, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Deaton and Mrs. Stewart.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Noel B. Cuff entertained informally Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the third birthday of her son, Edward. Guests included Carolyn Camp, Catherine Hummel, Catherine Keene, Tommie Grise, John Helm, Don Amon and Donald Mattox. Mrs. Cuff was assisted in entertaining by Miss Naomi Kolb.

Miss Lucy Wallace spent the week-end in Lexington.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. spent Saturday at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river.

Miss Bessie Baumgartner was the week-end guest of Miss Martha Hamilton.

The New White Hats are here in just the style and quality you want. You'll be pleased with the price, too. Louise Hat Shop in McKee's Store.

Mrs. T. C. Gaines and Mrs. Floyd Gaines of Owenton spent the week-end with Miss Helen Gaines.

Miss Mary Lou Hamilton has returned to her home in Mt. Sterling after a visit here with her sister, Miss Martha Hamilton.

Miss Katie Simms spent the week-end at her home in Springfield.

Mrs. R. G. Hayes, Springfield spent Saturday with Misses Ann and Ruth Hayes.

Mr. Paul Tierney spent Saturday evening in Mt. Vernon.

Miss Mary Lynn Stebbins spent the week-end at her home in Kayser, W. Va.

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HAIR CUTS ..... 30c  
SHAVE ..... 15c  
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STOCKER'S BARBER SHOP  
McKee Basement



Friends, it is a great pleasure to be here this morning. Am I right in thinking that it's the same with you? Well, maybe not, but I've been itching to see in print some of these facts that have been so conspicuous since my retirement, so if you will pardon me this time, I'll just let off some of my surplus noisiness.

With warm days here it is only natural for the college couples to take the campus. They are seen strolling arm in arm "here, there and everywhere." The open air theater holds a great attraction for all "but the tennis courts are more exclusive; however, a ban has been put on them at certain hours. Even the farm proves attractive to MARGARET LOWE and her often-mentioned standby, OAKLEY LANHAM, who boasts that he took her to the farm with him and made her carry soil specimens. If he were going to be a farmer we would think he was merely preparing her for future work.

The snap shot craze has taken the place of roller skating and even ROY PILE has consented to spend a few hours with EVELYN PETERS at this occupation. BOB BEEVERS has recovered from his last shock, and is now molesting LORINNE STIGALL. You know they're both so sentimental—weep on each other's shoulders in the show, and all that sort of thing. How did LEE POYNTER rate with BESSIE BAUMGARTNER when she was here last week-end? Wonder what caused the split-up between him and RUBY MCCOYE? He! Hum! I'm bored, the subject doesn't even interest me! ALMA BEST "blew up" when PAUL DEMOISEY stepped out to the athletic banquet with HELEN GARDINER, and now she is running after ART LUND. At present he seems to be in her clutches, but they all leave soon. Hold him tight, ALMA.

I've had my eyes on PAT STEWART and JUANITA STROUD for some time, and my first suspicions have been proved to be true. Don't they look cute in the rumble seat of FRANK HILL'S car? Seems that KEITH DICKEN can't even trust his friends, for while he was on the camping trip, JOHN SHEARER deceived his girl, ELIZABETH HANCOCK; but maybe that was only to keep ELIZABETH from getting lonesome. KATHERINE STUART and ORION DENNY had quite a grand time on a picnic the other evening, and as a result ORION has been seen hanging around her ever since, and KATHERINE talks about him a lot herself. JESSIE BRINTON and JAN WALTERS have a great little secret—a secret engagement.

RUTH GERMAN failed to have a good time on the Y camping trip because THOMAS LUDWICK spent the majority of his time with LEO MOSS. Wading is quite childish, but KELLY CLORE and DELONA HAOBER enjoyed it immensely on the Canterbury picnic. By the by, picnics seem to be in order. A good time for budding romances. KATHERINE McNUIT thought DON MICHELSON was sweet until she saw that ALLENE KELLEY was monopolizing his time. No, she's not jealous, why should she be? She just stepped out of the picture.

EDDIE EICHER has changed his mind again; this time she is THE-DA CAMPBELL. Two "falls" together. EDDIE and several others have shown us that what Burnam girls reject Sullivan girls accept with joy. Those to whom this does not apply, please do not take offense.

As much as I hate to mention it, wonder why KAYO OAYWOOD wrote on the back of the photo he gave RUBY "I'm going to sit right down and write myself a letter." Has RUBY HANM been up to BESSIE HENRY'S tricks? CHARLES BRYANT is another flake character. This time he has chosen ETHEL HENDRICKSON; and BONNIE BIRT is taking it "rit wall" so far. MISS MCKINNEY is not very fond of NANCY BARNETT since E. J. WARME discovered his fondness for her. JACK MCCORD made a great mistake the other day when he let it be known that he would "court" almost any girl. Now they will all make a rush for him. That very night he himself started on MARGARET STEELE ZARING.

An explanation of HEBER TARTAR'S maneuvers has been found. Seems that SALLY PETTY is NANCY WALTHALL'S good friend, so when she came here NANCY instructed HEBER to take good care of her, and so he has. JEAN VIRGIN is glad MISS GILL'S desk is near the window, because she can look out every once in a while and see CARL YEAGER. Have you seen the nice little souvenir horse that TOMMY SCOTT has been sporting since the Derby? Rather strange, the affectionate look that comes in his eyes when he see this horse. Wonder if he hasn't named it KC. What's this wild talk about THE-ODORE KEITH escorting his girl friend to the side door of Burnam at 11 p. m. Saturday, and falling to get in and seeing the apperion of the night watchman, they took off down through the ravine, night watchman after them. The "girl" then encountered DON HALBE and

asked him to escort her to the hall, which DON gladly agreed to do until he discovered that the "girl" was none other than JOE GILLY dressed in female attire. Meanwhile the night watchman was frantically searching for the lost girl.

## James Neale Made Alpha Zeta Head

James Neale, a sophomore, Richmond, has been elected to the presidency of the Alpha Zeta Kappa for the 1936-37 school year. Mr. Neale succeeds Kelly Clore, who will serve in the capacity of vice-president next year. Miss Mary Agnes Bohn has been made secretary-treasurer of the organization.

At this same meeting medals were awarded to the members of the varsity debate squad. Those receiving the awards were Kelly Clore, James Neale, Donald Michel-son, and Lucien Wilcox.

The Alpha Zeta Kappa, of which Dr. Saul Hounshell is sponsor, is already making plans for the next year's work. The program will include numerous activities which deal with the various phases of public speaking.

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Eastern Students Always Welcome AT Stockton's Drug Store

## The 1936 Anthology

"Belles Lettres"

Now on sale at the Progress Office and from members of the Canterbury Club

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF OUTSTANDING SUMMER FASHIONS!

200 NEW

## SUMMER DRESSES

Every Dress a Winner!

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Whites, pastels and prints in sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

THEY'RE HERE! COOL, NEW SUMMER

## SUITS and COATS

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They're smart! They're new! The ideal outfit for all hot weather occasions. Come early and assure yourself of one of these remarkable values!

Mannish suits, swagger suits, swagger coats, stroller coats. Superior styles and fabrics seldom found at this exceptional low price! Sizes 14 to 20. Whites, naturals and pastels.

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Rough straws, smooth straws, fine felts, stitched tapes... we've assembled them all for you! Beautiful pastels... lots and lots of whites! You'll adore the styles!

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## ITMAN BROS

KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES



# MAROONS TOP EAGLES 4-2 FOR BRYANT

### Eastern Outfit, But Right-hander Wins 23rd Straight, As Mates Able to Get Bingles When They Count

## SETTLE HITS HOMER

Charley Bryant kept his collegiate hurling record clean and rang up his 23rd consecutive victory as the Eastern Teachers College Maroons, outfit 8 to 5, defeated the Morehead Teachers College Eagles here Wednesday afternoon, 4 to 2.

Coach George Hembree's aggregation played heads-up, smart baseball and although held to a minimum number of hits by the Eagle twirler, Leslie, they bunched their blows where they would do the most good while Bryant held Morehead's bingles well scattered.

After neither team had scored in the first inning and the visitors had gone out in the first of the second, the Maroons started in to collect some runs just about the time the weather man decided to start the rain.

L. King singled and Ward singled. Woody Hinkle, playing first for the Maroons, socked a mighty triple and both King and Ward counted. Hinkle died on third.

The Eagles were unsuccessful in the third and as the Maroons came to bat they got their other two hits together for two more runs.

Voshell hit a Texas-league single and after DeMoisey had fouled out, Captain Ray Settle leaned into one of Leslie's offerings and it bounded over the walk on the first hop for an easy home run.

The Eagles did their only scoring in the fourth when Ryan doubled, Ison singled and was thrown out at second on an attempted steal as Ryan held third, and Arnsen hit a home run which went even farther than Settle's four-base blow.

Although the scoring was ended for the day both teams threatened thereafter. In the fifth Voshell walked with one out, went to second on a bad throw by Leslie and went to third on a passed ball by the catcher. Settle and Caldwell were purposely passed to fill the bases. L. King was out on an infield fly and Williams, batting for Short, forced Caldwell.

In the sixth the visitors threatened when Ison singled but was picked off first by Caldwell's bullet-like peg. Arnsen fled out and then Vinson hit one that was labeled "home-run" from the time it started.

DeMoisey, however, started running with the crack of the bat, and relaying it rapidly to Settle, Vinson was held to a triple. Mild threats occurred in the eighth and in the ninth Bryant bore down and struck out three men to make his strike-out total nine for the day. Leslie whiffed five Maroons.

France's glass industry comprises 225 factories and gives employment to approximately 70,000 workers.

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## Browsin' Around

By IRVIN SANDFORD

From all appearances I would say that some of the students of the campus have been reading dime novels. In the back of all novels is an advertising section. These students I speak of must have been reading this particular section. I think it was the one that reads "Learn to Write in Ten Easy Lessons."

Upon looking over the copy sheet of the "Belles Lettres" I found poems and novels literally flowing from pens of aspiring young writers.

The 1936 edition of "Belles Lettres" or the "anthology" as it is known to many is off the press on Friday, May 15. When one appreciates a work of art on the stage, he applauds. The way the applause of the student body will be recognized is by the purchase of the book when it is offered to the public. When you purchase a book you do two things that are helpful. You are helping to defray the expense of the book and you are offering encouragement to the Byrons of the and the Sinclair Lewises whose work appears in the new edition. Some of the writers are having their work published for the first time, so let's get in back of this issue and prove to the up and coming literary wonders that we the reading public enjoy and appreciate their work.

This past week the students of Eastern and the citizens of Richmond were treated to three mighty fine shows.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's famous comedy, was presented on the screen of State Theater, Monday evening. An array of stars made the picture less interesting and rather boring at times.

On Thursday the general population trekked to the Madison Theater to see John Fox, Jr.'s famous "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Although the picture didn't follow the book very closely, it was well dialogued and the characterization was marvelous.

Saturday evening witnessed a return engagement of "Les Miserables" to Richmond. The famous French story of Jean Valjean was brought to the Hiram Brock Auditorium through the efforts of the students of Model High School. The people of Richmond and vicinity shouldn't have a thing to kick about if they could average three shows a week of such caliber.

On Saturday, May 2, your scribe had the pleasure of covering the U. C. Fresh Painters' show "Quack-Quack." The show wasn't quite up to par of the other Fresh Paint shows but it wasn't so bad either. "Quack-Quack" was put on by the students of U. C.

Why can't Eastern with fine glee clubs and orchestras, all under able conductors, put on a similar show? There is talent on this campus that has not been permitted to show itself.

The Fresh Paint shows of U. C. are known throughout the country. So is Eastern, but only as a teachers' college. It is late, I know, to speak of something like this, but give it a full summer to sink in and maybe when next fall rolls around, some of this hidden talent will be permitted to show itself.

**WAYNE CO. CLUB PICNIC**  
The Wayne County Club of Eastern Teachers College enjoyed a picnic at Lake Reba Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

The Wayne county sponsors, Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill and Miss Germania Wingo, with the following members and guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dalton, Misses Eva Gray, Mamie Ramsey, Shirley Dolen, Leta Asberry, Martha Corde, Emma Goodpaster and Katherine Stewart, Messrs. Oren Denney, Terrill Wilson, Sidney Baxter, Shoff Daughtery, John Savage, Glen Sturgeon and Homer Glass.

**RING LARDNER HUET**  
SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 13 —Ring Lardner, Jr., remained in a hospital today for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident yesterday.

# MODEL HIGH NEWS

By JOSEPH OWENS

## GARRETT ELECTED

Morris Garrett, student at Model High school, was elected president of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science at its third annual meeting which was held at Transylvania College. Morris Garrett succeeds Miss Margaret Van Arsdell, Harrodsburg.

The Kentucky Junior Science Club meeting was attended by approximately 400 high school scientists from 18 schools in Kentucky. The meeting opened with addresses of welcome by Dr. Arthur Braden, president of Transylvania, and Dr. J. S. McHargue, Lexington, president of the Senior Academy of Science, and closed with visits to science laboratories and other points of interest on the Transylvania campus.

Young Garrett has been a student of science through his school activity, starting his study of the subject in the sixth grade and continuing it on to his junior year. He is a member of the Model High Crucible Science Club, which was organized this year, and is also winner of the state contest in biology in the school year 1934-35.

Thomas T. Nelson, a senior at the Model school and also president of the Model High Crucible Science Club, received honorable mention for his contribution to the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science Bulletin entitled "Aluminum, the Magic Metal."

## BALL TEAM WINS

The Model High softball team was victorious in its second engagement of the season, noosing out the Waco High team by a score of 3-2.

Waco hammered out two runs in the first inning and held the Model boys scoreless throughout the first half of the engagement. Dunn, Model hurler, tightened up in the second inning and held the Waco squad from further scoring.

Models last run came in to untie the score when Dunn's line drive to right field sent Francis to the home plate from second.

The batteries for Model High were Dunn and Parks. B. Walters and Cruse went the rounds for Waco.

## COACH RANKIN TRACK SQUAD IS RETAINED AT DANVILLE

Announcement Made At Banquet Which Honored Runners-up of Net Tests

## GRIDMEN SCORED HIGH

Rome Rankin, who won half his ball games and then some as head coach at Eastern last year, will be back on the job during the coming season, according to an announcement made by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern.

The scene of the announcement was a banquet given in honor of Rankin's basketball team which climaxed a good season by going to the finals in the K.I.A.C. tournament, only to be overpowered by a taller Western Teachers College five.

Rankin, who opened up the game of football for Eastern fans, and whose team flaunted an aerial attack that scored in every game on the card, came to Eastern from the Ohio high school where he had served for 11 consecutive years.

His football team won four contests, tied one, and lost four, but led all state teams in scoring. The most notable win was over Morehead when the Maroons ruined that school's homecoming festival by larruping the Eagles 53 to 0.

His basketball team, after a slow start, went on to become the runner-up for the state championship. The net crew turned on teams which had beaten it, and took return engagements with surprising ease.

The banquet, which was held at Burnam Hall, was followed by a dance at the Weaver health building. Also on the program at the dinner were Rankin, Richard Greenwell, 1935 football captain, and Woodrow Hinkle, retiring net captain. Some 80 persons were present.

## SENIOR HIGH PEOPLE VISIT

More Than 1000 Spend Day on Campus for Initial Program

## BECKLEY IS DIRECTOR

More than 1,000 high school seniors, principals, superintendents, parents and friends were guests here last Friday, May 8, at the first annual high school senior day held on this campus.

The morning program opened with a mass assembly of the visitors and college students in the auditorium. President H. L. Donovan delivered a brief welcome address, which was followed by a musical program given by the college men's and women's glee clubs. The Little Theatre Club then presented a one-act play.

After an inspection tour of the campus, the guests were served lunch, picnic style, on the lawn in front of Burnam Hall.

The feature of the afternoon program was a physical education demonstration, furnished by college men and women under the direction of the physical education staff. Plays and games, boxing and wrestling, relays, clogging, swimming, and diving were some of the activities. Music was furnished by the college band.

As a farewell program, refreshments were served to the visitors on the lawn in front of Burnam Hall.

Counties represented by 1936 graduating classes were Bourbon, Campbell, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Jefferson, Kenton, Laurel, Lee, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Owsley, Pendleton, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Scott, Shelby, Trimble, Washington, Whitley, Woodford.

Sam Beckley, assistant director of extension at Eastern, had charge of the day's program.

**SAYS BUSINESS BETTER**  
NEW YORK, May 14 —Sydney G. McAllister, president of International Harvester Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting today "business is considerably better than a year ago."

# CHAMPIONSHIP SWIM TESTS AT EASTERN

By KELLY CLORE

Eastern is to have the honor of being host to the first statewide indoor intercollegiate swimming meet in the history of athletics in Kentucky. Let's all give Mr. McDonough our full support in making this affair a success.

Two Eastern athletes are to form the battery for the Leeds and Edwards team in the Richmond Softball League. Joe Jenkins will do the hurling for the storemen and Puss Greenwell will be on the receiving end.

The trackmen are putting in plenty of time in their practice sessions in preparation for their triangular meet with Centre and Georgetown at Danville. Don't be surprised if the Maroon outfit amasses quite a few points in this meet.

Neither the golf nor the tennis team has been able to win a meet to date this season. However, many interesting games have been played between the Easternites and their opponents in these sports. Rawlings remains undefeated in golf competition this season, while Marshall Arbuckle and Willie Moore, freshmen, have an unblemished record in their doubles matches in the net game.

One can never tell what is going to happen in the grand old game of baseball. After having handily defeated L. M. U. in two games earlier in the season, the Maroons suffered defeat when they met the Lincolmen on the Harrogate diamond.

Bunching their hits and making their blows count for runs, enabled the Hembrees to inflict defeat upon the heads of their rivals from Morehead. Scoring five wins on six hits is pretty smooth functioning, believe me.

The Eastern nine now has won five battles and suffered two losses. Two of the triumphs were over L. M. U. and one was captured from the University of Indiana, another from the University of Louisville, and the Morehead game accounts for the fifth win. L. M. U. and Indiana are responsible for the Maroon defeats.

Voshell leads the Eastern swat parade with a .473 batting average. The next in line are Caldwell with .464, Settle with .392, and DeMoisey with .333.

The pool at Eastern, one of the newest and finest in the state, is admirably suited for Kentucky's first intercollegiate water carnival. The pool grandstand will seat more than 250 persons.

The preliminaries will be run off in the afternoon, starting at 3 p. m. and the finals will be held that night, starting at 8. The Su-Ky circle of the University of Kentucky student prep organization, announced it will present the trophy to the winning team.

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Why not come down after classes in the afternoon and enjoy some of our enticing sundaes and sodas along with one of Mrs. Cosby's delicious sandwiches?  
Other students enjoy them, you may too.

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Town Clad settles your Spring suit problem! Hand picked Dunbury fabrics from the finest mills! Styled by today's fashion leaders! Tailored by foremost masters in the art!

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Smart shirts in whites, patterns, solids. Tubfast!

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