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RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1923.

CONTEST HELD HERE BY H. S. OF EASTERN KY.

Malcolm E. Strange, of Stanton, Won First Honor.

service men did not return to civilian life better equipped than when they

Schools in the eastern parc of the trained them physically, and sent state held their annual tryout in the them home strong men, and not weak chapel, April 14th.

lington Patrick of the University of counting, truck-driving and road-Kentucky, who then announced the building; radio operation, and teleprogram. Dr. Patrick has charge of graphy, each man a trade which the extension work at the University could be turned to practical account in This work enables him to keep in civil life. As a matter of fact, betouch with the work done in these fore the war, many of the soldiers schools. Dr. Patrick is a native of were not self-suporting, and went in-Eastern Kentucky, and his few re- to the army without education, esmarks showed that his interests lie pecial knowledge of any trade, with in the development of that part of a few cents in their pockets as their the state and as he stated, it is the only possessions. They were taught source of much talent, all that the while in the service, to be salf-re people need is a chance. This was liant and self-supporting; they learn shown by the interesting program ed the necessity of living within their presented. To use Dr. Patrick's own incomes; they learned the habit of a words, "the performance was most creditable."

The final contest will be held at the University of Kentucky in May. The schools represented were: Somerset, and Hazard.

The entries and cubjects for Public Discussion were: Beulah West, of Paint Lick, "Give the House its Proper Place."

Edward Lovern, Hazard, "Good Roads.'

Duard Center, Paint Lick: "The Farm Problem." Thomas Gabbard, Stanton, "The

Aansas Industrial' Court." Mr. Lovern won first honor.

Declamatory Contest

Mima Dale, Hazard, "The Littlest

Rebel." Audrey Souers, Frenchburg, "Swore

Off."

Emma Hall, Paint Lick, "Mary's Night Ride."

Leola Sullivan, Stanton, "The Sign of the Cross." Miss Dale won first honor.

Oratorical Contest

Duard Hancock, Hazard, Sword Shall Pierce the Heart." George Denniston, Frenchburg, of his country in the World War did "The Abolition of War."

Lewis Arnold, Paint Lick, "The Southern Soldier."

justed Compensation for the World science, a fireside free from the op-

following is his oration:

War."

Have your pictures made for the Annual this week. All Junior pictures must be in Wednesday, May 2.

NOTICE JUNIORS!

The representatives of the High entered the service. The governmen

lings. Many of them were taught Dean Donovan introduced Dr. Wel- occupations such as clerking and acwell-ordered, purposeful life. They were taught the wisdom of preparing

for the future by being compelled to take out and keep up war-risk insur lance as security against liability on Paint Lick, Frenchburg, Stanton, death. They learned how to meet leveloped courage and determination. They were taught the laws of health and hygiene, cured of disease, and made to practice sanitation. They came out men, ready to look the world in the face, and to take their

places in it. "Then let us ask whether or not the oldier has any valid claim upon his government for additional compensation for his services. Has not the defense of one's country in her time of danger always been considered not only the duty, but even the privilege of every able-bodied male citizen? In primitive times each man fought for his tribe. In the most prosperous days of Greece, and Rome military service was an obligation of every man able to serve. Under feudalism the vassal fought for his lord. Today the soldier goes out to fight for

his own home and possessions, to pro-"The tect his own foved ones. The man who went out to fight in the service not expect more than a soldier's pay for his services. His was an unselfish service and sacrifice, without Malcolm Strange, Stanton, "Ad- thought of reward except a clear conpressor, and the chance to enjoy the

Mr. Strange won first honor. The fruits of his labor, and the gratitude of his friends and loved ones.

"The only occasion that ever war "The signing of the armistice, the ranted the payment of compensation rapid discharge of the men of the to the soldiers was the circumstances citizen army who were enlisted for under which they found themselves Clay. the term of war, and their return to when they first returned from the Laurell. civil life, has confronted the nation war. They returned to face unemwith many difficult problems. One ployment to find the positions upon which has demanded a large share of which they had depended for a livelipublic interest and attention is the hood filled by others, and the counquestion as to whether or not the try beginning to suffer from the insoldiers of the World War should re- evitable reaction caused by the fact ceive additional compensation. This that the incomes from the war were is a much misunderstood question. checked or suddenly stopped, there-Prejudice on the one hand, and sen- fore enormously inflated prices still timent on the other, has prompted so binding the necessities of life. They much of this discussion that, as far found us on the eve of a great panic as the public is concerned, the truth | when banks failed all over the coun has been obscured. Much of what try, hundreds of manufacturers and the newspapers have printed has been large corporations closed down, and propaganda, political, industrial, or men by the thousands were thrown factional, a cloud through which the out of employment. At this time, adreal issues are but dimly seen. The justed compensation, or even a bonus fight over the measure in congress would have been in place, but now it has been denounced again and again, is too late. These conditions have as contemptible political, chicanery, radically altered. We are now in an joke, the adjusted compensation meas- era of prosperity. Let us remember ure a mere pawn for the accomplish- that four years have lapsed since the Teming. ment of immediate political aims. As signing of the armistice. Those of a result the American people as a the soldiers who are ever going to whole, who certainly want to do the find a place in our economic life have right thing by the soldier, are left in already done so. Business conditions doubt as to the real merits of the are improving. Industrial turmoil and unrest are fast passing, and the We must consider the ground upon result is increased production, more Trimble. which the claim for compensation is jobs, greater earnings and savings. "Besides, is it not true that an able based. The most vital argument for compensation has been the losses, es- bodied young man is better off withpecially of a financial nature, suffer- out any outside gratuity such as an ed by the soldier. But let us see adjustment compensation would Nicholas. whether or not the majority of our !! (Continued on page 3)



Contest.

a declaimer in a school contest. The

rahs. The walls of the auditorium vi-

brate with competition in the forms

brate with cheers, and everyone is lit-

erally on his toes with intense enthus-

"Famine," from Hiawatha.

Be." Have no declaimer.

Mae Lowe, "Brier Rose,"

Soul of the Violin."

Gypsy Flower Girl."

Lower Ohio Group-Mr. C. S. Ac-

ra, "The Present Status of Kentuc-

ky." Miss Alma Wade, "Lasca."

I wouldn't be a president,

I wouldn't be a king,

For the angels have to sing;

I wouldn't be an angel,

Do a thing.

Sunshine."

Leona Salvers.

night, April 9th.

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EASTERN'S DISTRICT DIVIDED INTO GROUPS

The 69 counties composing the Eastern district, have been divided into seven different groups. The counties which have problems in

common, so far as possible, have been grouped together. Group clubs clamatory Contests were held in the have been organized by the students of each group.

One of the chief purposes of these organizations is the opportunity which they afford for forming acquaintances. It has happened too often that students from the same this, but they no longer exist in sufcounty have stayed in school for terms together and left strangers to one another. As a result of these group organizations, it is hoped there will be fewer strangers and more cooperation among the students from resentatives of othe... co ges later the same section.

The following are the different tucky. This is the best time of the groups and the counties included in year to find real college spirit del-1. Upper Kentucky River Groupeach:

Letcher Perry. Leslie Breathitt. Lee. Estill. Owsley. Wolfe.

Powell. 2. Madison County Group. 3. Cumberland Group.

Harlan. Knox.

ORATORICAL CONTEST "CLARENCE" DELIGHTS **SET FOR APR. 23, 24**

high school auditorium the Little Theatre Club of Eastern, under the auspices of the Richmond Exchange Club, presented the second performance of "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington. The cast for the most part, was different from that of the first performance. All, however, were

Miss Dorothy Rickets, as Cora, the young daughter of the Wheeler household, by her vivacious manner and school girl appearance, added Once each year Eastern divides up

into groups and backs an orator and winners of this contest my j the reproar" in the house.

The romance of the production was centered around Miss Pinney, the pretty governess, played by Miss Robbie James.

Ray Smith, as Clarence, was all Someone other than a member of to be. In anything that needed to Eastern might thing that the winners be done Clarence was called on. His during National Drama Week was of the local contest would receive litmanner of handling the various sit-| given by Dr. Fortune, who is now pasthe support from the opposing groups. uations wrung many laughs from tor of the Central Christian church in This is a mistake. Once the decision | the audience. is given every member of the school

Mr. Wheeler, played by Raymond

which will give a program at the Alambra Opera House, April 26th sent this telegram to Miss Ward "Will send singers morning Apri 26th ,to entertain Eastern May Valentine." "小小田、田田山

A REVIEW OF NATIONAL DRAMA WEEK

PROGRESS

The National Drama Week celebrations at Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College, un der the Little Theatre Club, directed by Miss Miller, mark a brilliant and outstanding feature of the year. The Little Theatre Club in planning

the program for this week was co-operating with the request made by the Drama League of America. The object of the observance of this week was to stimulate an interest in the spoken word.

During the week professor rarquhar of the University of Kentucky, addressed the students of Eastern. He said, "Drama is the greatest art ince through it we experience life at

its most interesting incidence. It expresses our highest ideals. We cannot see whole life, but in drama we see the wholeness of life with cause and effect focused in close range, giv-

those we experience every day, but do guide for our existence. Drama in- and tone coloring. tensifies decision. We make decisions every day but in drama they are than usual this year because of the intensified. In Professor Farguhar's superintendents' convocation which address he also brought forth some comes the first part of May; the pro-

tragedy is greater than comedy. Tragedy is greater than comedy for comedy portrays men worse than they are, and with less sincerity. Comedy Miss Jospehine Smith took the reveals incidents more incongruous

velopment. On the other hand; in tragedy, man ium he may be seated, will be able to which has an elevating effect. It balcony also will prove an excellent that Mr. Tarkington could wish him | lends dignity and nobility to life.

Another most interesting address grams. Lexington.

"Words fitly spoken are like apples lends his support just as loyally as Rouse, was the typical rich tired of gold in a network of silver," is Kentucky State Normal School and he had to his own representative in American business man. Though ir the subject which Dr. Fortune so ca- Teachers College during the Summer the local contest. Why not? Are his early twenties, Mr. Rouse looked pably handled. "The thing the world School. The local institution has

THE Robin Hood Opera Company, EASTERN TO HAVE FINE MAY FESTIVAL

-NO. 6.

Band, Glee Club, and Cincinnati Little Symphony Orchestra to Furnish the Program.

Eastern will have this year, one of he best May festivals in years with the programs planned to include a and concert on the opening night, May 1st, by the famous American Legion band of Richmond, under the leadership of James Leeds. On Wednesday evening, May 2nd, Mr. John Orr Stewart, Jr., musical director at Eastern will conduct the Eastern Glee club of one hundred and fifty voices in a concert of excerpts from amous operas, cantatas and familiar arrangements for mixed choruses. The closing concert Thursday even. ing, May 3rd, will be given by th. Little Symphony orchestra of Cinci. nati, composed of some of the be.

musicians of the Queen City. The Glee Club has been work ...

faithfully all season on their program which promises to be one of unusual excellence. The club is composed of some of the best musical talent in the school and of this number about onethird are male voices, which gives to the ensemble the proper balance neing the climax of emotions, similar to cessary to secure brilliant choral effects. The ladies section of the club not put into action. In drama we see is well trained and sing with muc. the wholeness of life and thus have a regard for the enunciation, shading

The Festival is being held earlier wonderful reasoning, showing us why gram however, will be open to the student body and persons from this vicinity. All of the concerts will be held in the new gymnasium auditorium which will seat approximately 1,300 persons. After preliminary than life. The American business tests, made of the accoustics, Mr. man likes comedy for he feels the su- Stewart is satisfied that the hall will periority of self and is satisfied, but prove a splendid place for holding this does not furnish growth and deal these concerts, and that everyone, no matter in what part of the auditor-

fails because he wants something too hear well. The stage elevation is atgrand for his attainment. Tragedy so found sufficient so that everyone exercises great emotional struggles on the lower floor can see and the place from which to hear the pro-

SUPT. KIRKPATRICK HERE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Supt. Lee Kirkpatrick of Paris, they not then representing the whole the part of a middle-aged man. His needs most today is a type of ideal- been fortunate in being able to secure sm. Words are real, living, burning the services of this distinguished eduthings which may set a world on fire. cator. Mr. Kirkpatrick has been one To be effective, use good English, of Kentucky's most successful superintendents. He is a highly trained school administrator, having graduated from Georgetown College and Columbia University; from the latter institution, he received his M. A. degree. Paris has one of the most efficient school systems to be found in the state. Supt. Kirkpatrick deserves much credit for the success of this system of schools. A number of his teachers will come to Richmond to pursue their college work during the Summer School. Mr. Kirkpatrick will teach subjects in History and Education.

A LARGE AUDIENCE A Champion is to be Chosen to Rep-On Friday night before a very large audience in the new Madison. resent Eastern an Intercollegiate

The preliminary Oratorical and Degeographical division groups Monday These groups have charge of selecting the contestants for the final con-

Little Theatre members. test to be held in the near future. Heretofore the literary societies did ficient numbers to select contestants.

> the necessary spice to the play. part of Mrs. Wheeler, the neglected wife. Her charming personality, attractive contumes and stage presence. added dignity to the otherwise "up-

case.



Scene from "Clarence"

Jackson. Whitley. McCreary Pulaski. Wayne. Clinton Rockcastle 4. Big Sandy Group. Knott. Pike. Floyd. Johnson Martin. Lawrence Boyd. 5. Upper Ohio Group Greenup. Lewis. Bracken. Campbell.

6. Lower Ohio Group Kenton. Boone. Gallatin. Owen. Carroll.

Oldham. 7. Licking River Group-Pendleton. Robertson.

Bath. Rowan. Menifee. Elliot. Morgan.

Magoffin. The presidents of the group are as ollows

Upper Kentucky River Group-R. D. Collins; Madison County iroup, Valinda Deatherage; Cumberland Group, G. W. Campbell; Big

Sandy Group, Grant Coleman; Upper programs. Many problems are dis-Ohio Group, Brun Walters; Lower cussed which are of interest to the Ohio Group, C. S. Acra; Licking various sections of the state. With River Group, C. M. Prater. the splendid leadership of Professor The students of each group meet | Jayne, the future success of each every Monday evening and render group-club is promising.

The winners of this contest this as becomes a man with so troubleyear will be rewarded better than some children. ever before. The two winning first Probably one of the best actors

place will each receive \$20 in gold. | was Edgar Higgins in the role of the ones winning second place, a Bobby Wheeler, the typical son of a handsome gold medal each; and the rich American father. By his many third place winners will each receive quarrels with Cora, his many de fenses of Miss Pinney when "he had five dollars (\$5.00) in gold. The representatives, as chosen in more troubles in his private life than

the preliminary, and the name of any man" won several bursts of laughter from the audience. their orations and declamations, of Miss Lula Anderson as maid and the respective groups follow:

Mr. Roy Proctor as butler, were Upper Kentucky Group-Mr. Davs Fields, "What Are You Doing With | equally good in their parts.

One of the features of the evening Your Life ?" Miss Daisy Johnson, was the music furnished by Elder's Big Sandy Group-Mr. Kendall Orchestra which every one enjoyed. Miss Rucie Miller, director of the Conley, "What Kentucky Is and Is to Little Theatre Club, deserves much praise for her work. This is one of Upper Ohio-Mr. Bruce Waters, the best plays that has been in 'National Preparedness." Miss Lela Richmond for several years and it is hoped that the people of this city will have the opportunity of seeing

> The proceeds realized from the gate receipts were to go to the Studeit Loan Fund at Eastern and to

Davis, "The House in Order." Miss sum was realized by each organiza Rose Ford Ward, "A Tragedy in the tion.

MODERN PHILOSOPHY

Licking River Group-Mr. Charles Why is it that SOME of our facul-Prater, "George Washington." Miss ty insist upon our getting to class right on the "dot," but still they are not near so punctual in letting us go when the whistle blows? Is it that THEY are the important members and THEIRS the important work of the school? I'd rather be a Senior and never

-Kentucky Ike

Freshies' Lament 'I want to be a Senior, And with the Seniors stand, With a fountain pen behind my ear. And a note book in my hand.

'good words fitly spoken and above all be yourself." said Dr. Fortune. National Drama Week at Eastern, closed with the artistic little Japanese tragedy, "Madam Butterfly." "Madam Butterfly" was dramatized by David Belasco from the story

by John Luther Long. Miss Marian Webber, as "Madam Butterfly," was excellent in her interpretation of the Little Japanese maiden who had a heart so true and a faith so sincere. Miss Webber was supported by a

very strong cast as follows: Suzuki, Virginia Rouft, Yamaclori, Russell Davis. Mr. Sharpless, Thomas Green. Nakado, Judson Harmon, Mr. Pinkerton, Hobert Templeton. Mrs. Pinkerton, Georgia Smith. "Trouble," Eugene Keith.

Not only was a greater appreciation fthe drama brought about in Eastern, but the Little Theatre wrote letters by which co-operation was secured from the superintendents and high school principals in Kentucky.

"Absence makes the marks grow rounder."



Scene from "Madame Butterfly"

PLANS FOR K. E. A.

If the special train had run according to the first schedule the Eastern Glee Club would have been in Louisville in time for a contest which was to be held there Thursday. But this is now impossible. Mr. J. O. Stewart, Jr., our misical director here is to be one of the judges in this contest. At the banquet to be given for Friday nigth for the E. K. S. N., students and faculty, they will sing two or three numbers.

Cumberland Group_Mr. Coleman Reynolds, "Our Responsibilities as a another play soon under her direc-Nation." Miss Willie Perdue, "The tion.

Madison County-Mr. Shelby Carr, Prepare for Life." Miss Smith, "The help educate a young girl that the Exchange Club has adopted. A large Blue Grass Group-Mr. Russel (

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STAFF OF THE PROGRESS

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News Editor ______ Fern Stone 19 that the members of this organi-Joke Editor ______ Verna Lutes zation are capable of holding their Sport Editors-

Editor of "Who's Who," Edgar Arnett Alumni Reporter __ Capitola Simpson

STUDENT LOAN FUND

One of the best things that the stu- | crooked inspector of the New York dents of this institution have ever Customs, played his part up to the done has been the establishing of a expectation throughout the perform-Student Loan Fund to help any wor- ance. This play was given again at thy girl or boy, who is not able to go through Eastern, get an education. And there are quite a few such girls and boys all over the state who need just a little of this help to get the education that they long for.

This fund was established by the Little Theatre Club of this School. All the proceeds realized from the plays go into this fund. Through the business office, any worthy student can by giving proper security, secure the necessary money to carry them through the senior year. This money is loaned without interest, and is to be paid back either on installment plan or a lump sum, according to the note.

Many men, graduating from this institution during the past two years have received help of this kind. The club feels that it is doing things really worth while when someone asks if they can have help.

Many of the larger colleges and universities all over the country have Student Loan Funds.' These are kept up by the different organizations giving different performances. Probably one of th emost worthy and least mentione dthings in any school, especially a Normal School, is the Stu-_L.D. dent Loan Fund.

WHAT CRITICS HAVE SAID

OF LITTLE THEATRE CLUB for the girls and one for the boys. The first performance of the Little which are equipped with shower baths Theatre Club was three one-act plays. and electric lights. They were "the best of many excellent presentations that have been given here" up to that time. The choice dumb-bells and other things of minor but always has a kind word for evone-act plays not only gave var- interest. iety to the program, but also brought into play practically the whole mem-Library,

required.

bership of the club. The acting was remarkable for its evenness.

The first play was "Miss Civilizabrary tables instead of the long tables tion," in which Miss Ollie Tye Wilpreviously used, at a cost of about liams carried her exacting part with \$28 each. This increases the seatthe self-possession of a professional ing capacity of the library by about actress. G. D. Damron as the chief 25; this means guite an advantage in burglar, used his best voice. His a crowded school like this one is at deep, vibrant voice, though surpresspresent. ed, carried clearly to every part of the auditorium. These two actors should certainly develop the talent that is in them.

study tables at a cost of \$14 each. The second offering was decidedly the best of the three, both in the dif-This laboratory will accommodate ficulty of reading and acting and in about 25 students. Two compound

THE EASTERN PROGRESS ublished Semi-Monthly Thruout the School Year by Student-body of Eastern Ky. State Normal as the "Mast" of an Irish family. In the s-ond Raymond Rouse as the Mat-r of Dreams played his part as if he were actually living it, while Miss Fern Stone as Peirette, was the charming lady who knew how to love passionately even to the extent of liest persons in this school you should winning her partner. In "Embers," at once get acquainted with Kather-Mattie Jo Deatherage and Oscar ine Yager.

Kunkel showed force and ability which was wonderful for amateurs. Margaret Carter Valinda Deatherage r _____E. E. Elam The first long play given by the club was "Under Cover," March 27th, 1922. In the presentation of this four

ly that the members of this organiown in the dramatic field. The elec- has much dramatic talent, having won friends. - Edgar Higgins tricians, Toda Green and John Jayne, Maud Knox were responsible to a great extent for were responsible to a great extent for the success of the night. Miss Dolly

audience. Among the men perform-

ers, Daily Dunaway, in the role of the Literary Society. the Opera House of Richmond, May

10th with equal success. "Happiness," given by the Senior Class, was also directed by Miss Mil- omplish something. Having observler, and she deserves credit for its success. This ended the program of dadle."

This year "Madam Butterfly" made special hit. Miss Marian Webber vas excellent in her interpretation of the little Japanese maiden who had a

heart so true and a faith so sincere. She was supported by a strongcast. separate article and the next probable play will be "Smiling Through." -R E. Proctor.

GENERAL EQUIPMENT

Laboratory

Gymnasium The new gymnasium is fully equip- another student in school in whom the development of this co-operative ped, having a seating capacity of more confidence is placed by their ideal which is shaping the destiny of 1500 persons with about 800 on the class than Mr. Burke. first floor and 700 in the balcony. By , "Deb," a native of Owen county,

the erecting of a balcony it was ne- has always attended the local public serve; to render such unselfish servcessary to make two fire exits in the schools of that section, until he came ice as circumstances may require; front of the building to comply with to E. K. S. N. Since coming to this service that should be on the basis of the state insurance laws.

forty-five feet wide, with a four-foot and chairman of the program comcollapsible or "knock-down" exten- mittee for his group. He is also a tion, but they are carried out in all of sion which is removed for basket ball member of the Eastern Glee Club, our dealings and transactions so that games, and is easily replaced for an the Men's Club and an active workentertainment when a larger stage is | er in the B. Y. P. U.

There are two dressing rooms, one is 20 years old.

Ruth Allen How many of our readers would like to meet a person who has an un-The athletic equipment consists of 'usually mild, quiet, sunny disposition; two vaulting horses, a number of a girl who does not talk a great deal,

erybody, and who has as many friends among those whom she knows as anyone at Eastern? If such a The library has recently been furnperson appeals to you, it would be shed with 21 new standard size li- her friends think she has contain political aspirations. Although , Ruth

does not altogether deny this it seems that her primary aim is to be a teacher. Since she is 21 year sold it would be well for you to meet Miss Ruth Allen. Miss Allen is a graduate of the La

Grange High School, Her class work Professor Carter's Biology Labora- Eastern always ranked very high. tory is being equipped with eight Last year, the Junior Class of East-

ern chose Ruth as their Secretary, and her work was so satisfactory that the Senior Class of this year agair

EXCHANGE DINES "CLARENCE" CAST

The east of Little Theatre players

who presented "Clarence" under the

auspices of the Richmond Exchange

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Katherine Yager

WHO'S WHO AT EASTERN

If you wish to meet one of the jol-

Club Friday, April 6th, were most roy-She is a resident of Oldham counally entertained by that elub at the ty where most of her life has been celebration banquet of its twelfth anspent. During her high school caniversary at the Glyndon Hotel on reer at La Grange she won many Thursday night following the presenhonors, filling the positions of cheer tation of the play. The dinner was leader, secretary and treasurer of the Senior Class and valedictorian for the served in three courses to over one hundred Exchangites and their same organization. Katherine also

During the evening Miss Rucie Miller, director of the Little Theatre One of the peculiar traits about players, was presented with a hand-Atumni Reporters Atumni Reporters Judson S. Harmon __Elizabeth Addis Viola Harmon __Elizabeth Addis Robert T. Akins _____Helen Wesley Roy E. Proctor Helen Wesley "Kat" is her great love for foreign Little Theatre players there besides Yager also reads a great number or Miss Miller, were Misses Josephine books of the English language, es-Smith, Lula Anderson, Robbie James. pecially the works of Hamlin Garland. She is a member of the Little Dorothy Ricketts, Messrs. Raymond Rouse, Roy Proctor, Ray Smith and Theatre club and the Horace Mann

Edgar Higgins. These students feel greatly indebted to the Exchange Katherine has demonstrated that a Club for the evening. girl only 18 years old can readily aced her very closely we find that the word she most often uses is "Doo-

Delbert Burke.

If we were to select a group of the Harold M, Harter, who has been exmost outstanding students in this equative secretary of the National Exschool, without doubt, Mr. Delbert change Club since its formation, gives Burke would be placed near the top the following account of its early "Clarence" is featured under a of the list. He is a very quiet fei- history and purposes:

low, but always says the right thing "No one can deny that the luncheon at the proper time. For, Delbert has clubs of today wield a world-wide indemonstrated that he possesses great fluence through the centering of in comministrative ability in the way that dividual co-operation in their respeche has filled the office of president of tive communities. Exchange Clubs the elementary class. There is not are playing a most important part in

the world. "As Exchangeites we are united to institution Burke has been chosen as the strictest truth and the highest The stage is eight feet deep and president of the Elementary Class, ideals of honor. Not only do these principles apply within the organizathe world may know that an Exchangeite is a man who lives up to

Delbert frankly confesses that he the highest ideals of truth, honor and integrity

"In all enterprises in which the community welfare is concerned the Exchange Club will be found active ly engaged, perhaps not always as a club, but each man doing his duty as a loyal citizen o 's , mmunity. The carrying out mose worthy principles cannot help but result in lifting the ideals and standards of business to a higher plane and in furthering all civic movements looking to the betterment of city, state and nation. "Because of its phenomenal growth

during the past few years the Exchange Club has now become a pow erful factor in questions of national importance. The National Organiza tion to the following subjects: "Too Much Law Making. "The Cancer Problem.

"The Care of the Indignant Moth-

"The Teaching of Americanism. "The Back to School Movement. "The Development of Community



EASTERN ALPHABETICALLY SPEAKING

A. C. Stands

fort was made toward expansion. La-A is the grade in whatever it may be, ter, however, clubs were organized in That we very often hear of but seldom see. Foledo, Cleveland, and Grand Rapids These four clubs incorporated

B is the beans that we have as often as the mail. Wonder what we'd do if the bean crop should fail. 教育のの ないない ~

made its unusual growth and develis the corn bread. I'd better warn you I think, opment entirely along uncommercial Don't eat before swimming if you don't want tosink. lines. Membership in an Exchange

man is not invited to become an Ex-D is the dormitory door, we should all need a fan changeite unless he is a thorough-If some day it should open and in should walk a man.

> E is education the "Open Sesame" To any position in which you'd like to be.

F is the fire drill, it routs us out of bed,

And makes us cuss the weather and wish we were dead. thousands of representative business and professional men in all parts of

G is for the groups, they always want a meeting, And think they can't announce the fact onlywhen we're eating.

H is the how of anything, but what we'd like to find Is how to get our lessons up and not destroy our mind. man that the experiment

I is for "I would suggest," heard a thousand times a day, We always put those three words in no matter what we say,

I is for the Juniors you know by now no doubt, When you oppose the Juniors it's seldom you win out.

K is for the K. E. A. to which the smart ones go, And give us a chance to shine in class about a day or so.

Lousville won her first game of the American Association season from Indianapolis Thursday by 4 to 0. Earl Combs, the pride of Rich-mond, got three fuls out of five times up. He got a single the first time at bat and speaking of it, the Courier-Journal says: Earle Combs, Ventrative ours and the next hall L is for love, it thrills us thru and thru, Of course I mean our love for books, I thought that fact you knew.

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M is for the make up the boys profess to hate But we note the girl who uses it always has a date.

N is for the night watchman, who with lantern and cane Patrols the grounds all night, through sunshine or through rain.

O is for ologys, zo, psyc, and phsi, It doesn't take but one to keep a fellow busy.

P is for Prom and everybody knows Discount to Normal Students It must be educational because Miss Roberts goes.

Q is for quizes the profs think they're it, But we could do without them and not mind a bit.

R is regulations, they're really worth knowing, For you'll find that you need them both coming and going.

S is for the Seniors and the dignity they show, Would make Napoleon silly and Queen Victoria slow.

tion is now giving particular atten- Miss Lotta Value will always be T is for the Ten Cent Store where everybody goes, here to serve you with the most And there meets everybody else that everybody knows.

> U is the usurper, that's what you call the guy That takes your best girl off and leaves you high and dry.

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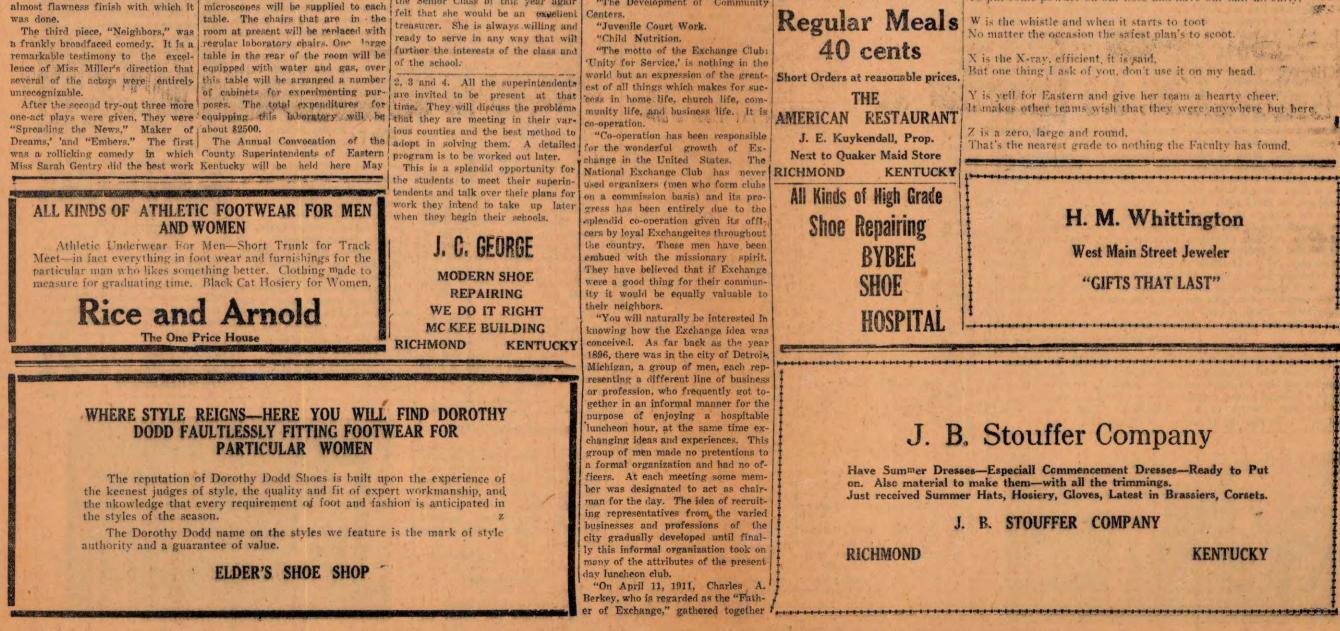
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Harlan Stamper-"Wise men hesi-Jack Wood-"Are you sure ?"

Every year since its founding, the Little Theatre Club has given a banouet at the close of the school year at which time each member is invited to bring a friend to assist in the celevation. At this time the work of

the year is reviewed and operations for the coming year planned. This is the gala event in the heart of every Little Theatre member. It has been the custom each year to hold try-outs in September for any

one who wishes to join the Little Theatre. By a vote of the Club mempers, it is decided whether or not his performance has brought out enough ability to permit the candidate to become a member. This year by many requests, a second try-out was held ust after the opening of the second semester at which time less than half he candidates were admitted.

Ollie Tye Williams, chairman of ind

costume committee; Margaret Chen-

ault, chairman of the play reading

committee; Sam Denny, stage man-

ager; Henry Arnold, business man-

ager. Since that time other officers

just as capable have followed, who

have also done much in advancing the

work of the club.

A meeting of the club is held once a month at which time the members study dramatic production of various periods, dating back into the ancient These have proven unusually times. nteresting this year with everyone taking much interest. Some very interesting topics have been given concerning the various periods. The usiness of the club is also handled at this meeting. There is no doubt in the minds of also everyone at Eastern that the Little Theatre Club has certainly done good work here and will continue to do so in the wide plans for the future.

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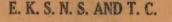
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tate, fools are certain."

ate expression of personal feeling, of a woman's yearning towards a fuller life, of revolt from social conventions unnatural repression of feeling, and of the greatest novels inspired by the theme of self-realization." Shirley, by Charlotte Bronte

"In Shirley, Charlotte Bronte is around the home of a Yorkshire miltowner, who suffers in riots occasioned by the Orders in Council restricting trade during the great French War. Most of the characters are drawn

Allie Dean Ray, Margaret Chenault, Mary Emily Chenault, Margaret Doty Geneva Hord, Florrie Lane, Margaret Lane, Dianna Lackey, Messrs, Henry This year the Little Theatre Club

"Madame Butterfly," by Little Thea-

The first officers of the club who served to give the movement such a good start at Eastern were Kathryn Baker, president; Pauline Yates, secretary; William Blanton, treasurer:



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caricatured and satirized for their im permeability to feminine ideas. The proud and passionate Shirley was trawn from her sister Emily; the girl who is her bosom friend was also from life. Pastoral and moorlang Yorkshire is depicted in emotional Vilette, by Charlotte Bronte "Also composed largely of personal experiences and observations of life in the Brussels pensionnat, where tion, fame, or fortune. They had Miss Bronte spent some years among their own way to make, and their camany singular and not a few un reers testify to the fact that this is pleasant people whose portraits she the best training and the surest avehere puts on record. A love story of nue to success. Since the necessity he same intensely spiritual nature as

for relieving the soldier's financial all the Bronte novels, in which love handicap has passed away, to give is the medium of the highest selfhim adjustment compensation at this realization.' late hour cannot appear in any other The Professor, by Charlotte Bronte light but that of commercializing his "A first study for Villette. Scene, patriotism. It will place his military the same as in Villette, where a pair service, which should be his glory and of unworldly characters, the innocent

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ent which we should never allow ourselves to establish. No such policy has ever been formulate l before as this definite attempt to adjust in an | revenge laid amid the sombre Yorkeconomic way the difference in pay which always exists between the civil- | strange masterpiece is like a Greek ian and the soldier. In the Revolutionary War the soldier's difficulty modern novel."

was in getting any pay at all During the Civil War, bounties or bonuses were paid, but as inducements to en- in Stanford last week end.

Bronte's debased life and meant as a warning example to young people. The homely realism and earnest moralizing are a contrast to the transforming imagination of her two sis-Withering Heights

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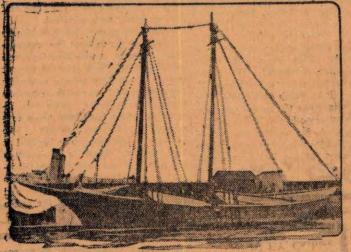
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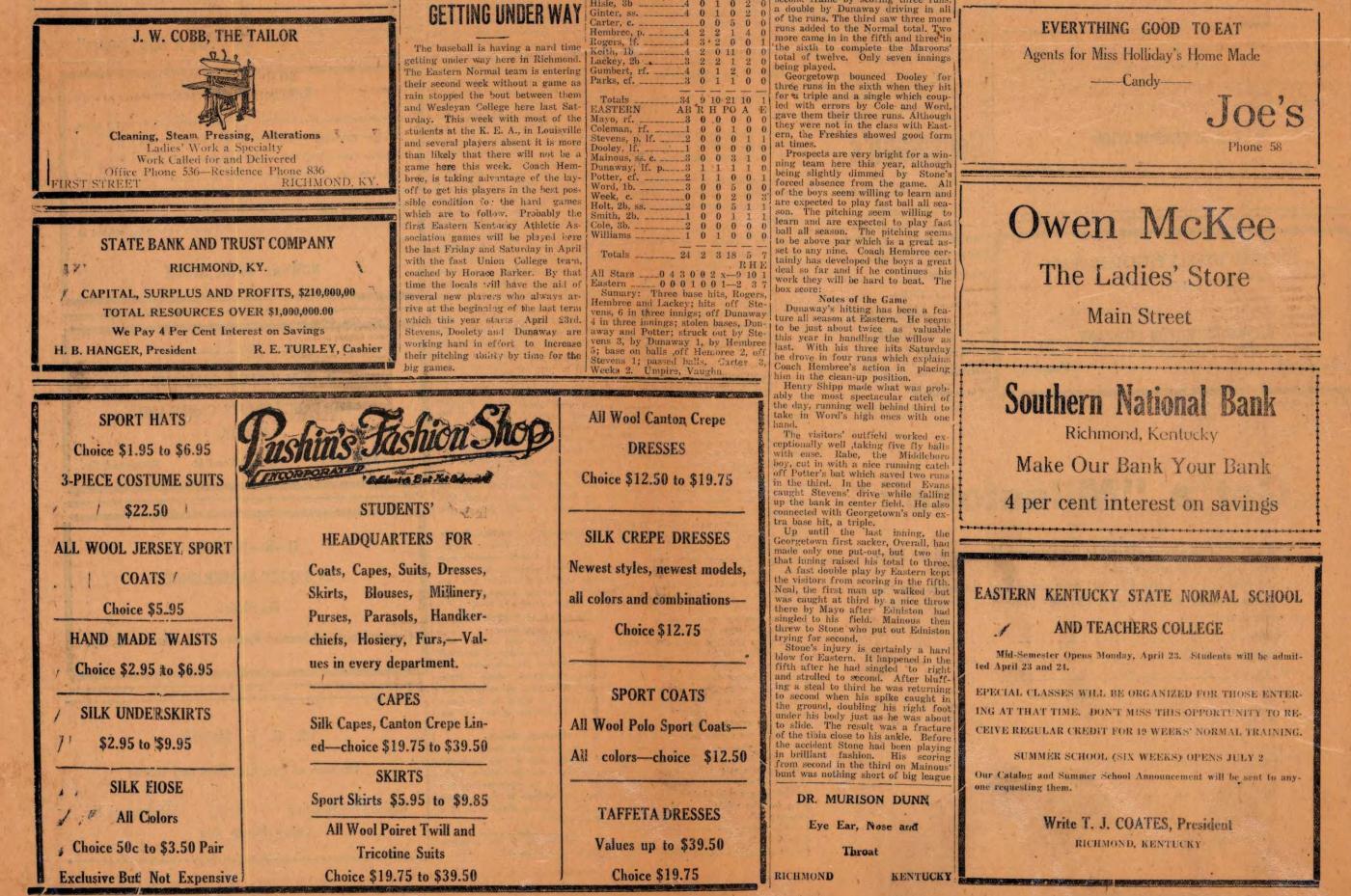
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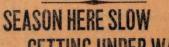
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BANNER WINNING PLAY IS ABOLISHED

The on-side kick by which Eastern was able to defeat Cumberland College at football here last fail and thus win the championship of Eastern Kentucky has been abolished as football rule by the national rules' committee which recently met in New York. The big football heads explained this action by saying it was so rarely used that it did not deserve a place in the football rules. This vas one of the few changes made in the rules by the committee, no im portant ones being chang-It will be remembered that in the umberland game here last fall the Maroon eleven carried the ball with n about 25 yards of the goal line where for three downs they were held by the Williamsburg boys. The Quarterback Stone called for a punt Moberly being behind Stone who was to punt the pigskin as the rule states. Stone punted the ball over the line, Moberly falling on it with several Cumberland men gathered around him looking on. Refree Carter ruled it a touchdown, as it rightly was in spite

of the kicks from Cumberland. They recognized the play but claimed that Moberly ran in front of Stone before he kicked the ball. This was the only scoring in the game which Eastern | the won by a count of 6 to 0.



EASTERN WINS FROM ALL-STARS EASILY GEORGETOWN FROSH DEFEAT EASTERN

Behind the masterful twirling of leorge Hembree, a Richmond All-

Star nine worked like a well oiled

machine to easily run over the East-

ern Normal boys on the campus dia-

nond Wednesday arternoon by a score of 9 to 2. The Normal lads

found their coach a tough proposition getting only three safe ones off his telivery only one of these being a clean smack by Williams in the last inning with two down. Hembree held the starting in the name of his hard

squeezing them at will. Besides serv-ing so well as a pitcher Hembree acted as clean-up man for the All-Stars to beat out a hit and drive a triple to right in four times up. The Eastern nine did not look so well as last Saturday, several costly errors and boners gave the All-Stars bad which the could not concerne

The bex score: ALL STARS

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in First of Season By 12-4 Score-Visitors Outclassed-3tone Is Out for Season.

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EASTERN

Mayo, rf Mainous

Dunaway, Word, 1b Potter, cf

Holt, 21

Weeks, c

Stevens, p Dooley, p

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ulmer, 3b

Winston, 2b

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Overall, 1b Neal, c ___

Eastern Normal opened their baseoall season here Saturday afternoon with an easy 12 to 4 win over the the the Georgetown College Freshmen, the

Total _______ 24 4 4 18 5 0
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Summary: Two base hits, Dunaway;
three base hits, Evans. Mainods.
Stone break a bone in his right leg
which will keep him out for the remainder of the season. He had all player,
working the Georgetown pitcher for a clean single and two walks. Eastern will miss this Richmond boy very
The Frosh scored one run in the

lead which they could not overcome. Mainous was shifted behind the bat or Eastern in the middle of the third for Eastern in the middle of the third inning where he performed like a veteran. In the fifth he raced to the wire back-stop for a foul off Gum-bert's bat which he took by running into the fence. If Coach Hembree can find an infielder to fill in at short The Frosh scored one run in the

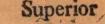
The Frosh scored one run in the first inning although they did not get a hit. Stevens walked the first two men up, Fulmer, the first coming home on a passed ball and a wild pitch. This ended the visitors' scor-ing until Dooley mounted the hill for Eastern. Although a little wild, Ste-vens showed good stuff in holding Georgetown without a hit. He had them guessing all the time he was in there. This lad looks to be good for several good games this year. The locals tied the count in their half of the first, Stone being walked to take second when Mainous was hit third, Mainous would develop into or third, Mainous would develop into a sterling receiver. Eastern will take on strong opposi-tion on the Normal field Saturday af-ternoon when the Kentucky Wesleyan team from Winchester plays here. This is expected to be one of the hardest tilts of the season for which the remainder of the week will be spent in practice. It is expected that either Dooley or Stevens will do the hurling for the locals. The box score:

to take second when Mainous was I by a pitched ball. Stone scored of by a pitched ball. Stone scored on Dunaway's clean single to center. Eastern put the game on ice in the second frame by scoring three runs, a double by Dunaway driving in all of the runs. The third saw three more runs added to the Normal total. Two



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pitcher, by Edmiston, Word ABR H POAE and Minous; wild pitch, Edmiston 2, Stevens, Dooley; passed balls, Neal 2, Weeks 2. Umpires, Gumbert and McKinney



Ruth Goldbaum, Philadeipn Ruth as been rated as a "super-child" by University of Penns und professors. Eight, she vania professors. Eight, she credited with the mental devel ment of a high school fre



