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## Eastern Progress - 28 Mar 1930

Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

STUDENT PUBLICATION of EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. VII

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930

NUMBER 11

## NEW BUILDING PLANNED FOR EASTERN

### PROWLER HITS MUSTACH FAD

Presence of Twins on Campus Confuses, Thinks is Seeing Double

### BOYS CATCHING FLIES

How are you this week? Still feelin well, thank ye. I notice that we have a new craze about the campus here of late. A lot of the boys of the place have started sproutin basketball mustaches—those kind with five on a side, you know. I never could see much use for one of those things to start with. The young ladies have always told me that they don't like em—they stick, for several weeks, then they tickle, they say. Even at that some of em seem to enjoy a ball game not many nites ago and playin with em. Went down here to the boy that went along with me was sproutin one and I couldn't watch the game with any peace and satisfaction cause a certain young lady came in and had a seat rite between us—cause she wanted a seat by this certain young man—and rite away started playin with this fellows, fellows upper lip-rither here in public, doncha know. That wouldn't have bothered me so much if she hadn't kept punchin me in the ribs and callin my attention to ever new mustach she found she seemed all thrilled at this explorin business. I wasn't so thrilled by the way.

Some one about the plantation seems to have gone in for a bit of advertisin, but I can't make out what its all about. Started out to breakfast here a few mornings ago and about ever three jumps I came across some writin on the side walk along with some drawings of peoples' feet. They kept saying "are you pigeontoe?" "Do you walk like a duck?" "Get this sort of shoe for comfort." Now who's business if I am pigeon toed or walk like a duck? Talkin about this business of writin on the side walk. Now that isn't half bad compared with some I have noticed here of late. The chairs in various class rooms about the place are in deplorable shape. There seems to be a whole host of people that have the express desire to leave their name, initial or some sort of mark on the arms of the chairs. Others think they are artist and insist on drawing on the chairs. It might not be so bad, at least hard to see at, if they were artist. But, really I can't see the least excuse in the world for markin up the property like that. If you just got to mark on something, if you get all nervous when you enter a class room, or if you mark around on things in your sleep, why not carry a little extra paper and do your markin on that and save the seat? I guess tho, about the only mark some people ever make in school is the one they make on such places.

Another thing that has had me worried for some time is this business—if it is a business—of some of our young ladies gettin married and keepin it a secret, or tryin to. You see, I have found out on some of em and for about two bits I would tell on them. That wouldn't be nice tho. But, you know, I believe they should let a feller know about it. Now suppose some young chap asked one of them—whats married—for a date. Of course that would be a little embarrassin for the girl, I suppose. But suppose they accepted the invitation to go to the show or something of that nature, then the joke would be on the other feller, especially if the young lady's meal ticket should find out about it and show up. Any way I am again' this business—monkey business—of carryin on in any such manner.

A few things about the campus have been causin me a terrible lot of work here of late. Was bothered with the same trouble last year and haven't been able to find anything that will prevent the trouble. You see, last year I thought for a time that I was seein double. Hadn't been drinkin anythin especially that might cause a feller to see double so I goes to a specialist and have my eyes tested. Didn't find anything wrong there. So, one day I said something to my roommate about the apparent trouble and he informed me that I wasn't seein double but instead I was seein twins. You see, the place was infested with a number of sets of twins last year and I could never be sure which was which. Now the same trouble has bobbed up this spring. One set of the same twins are back. Last year—for my especially benefit I suppose—they wore different kind of specks. But now they have the very same kind and I can't tell which is the other one. Then there's a couple of young ladies over in the Normal School that makes me see double. I can't tell which is Miss and which is Mrs. Then there happen to be a couple

### GRADUATE



THELMA WAGONER

Thelma Wagoner, A.B., was a member of the graduating class of '29. Thelma came to Eastern from Paris, Ky. She was better known about the campus for her ability to play basketball. Other outside activities included membership in the Y. W. C. A. and Horace Mann Literary Society. She was also a member of the Milestone staff last year. Thelma is teaching in the city school of Catlettsburg this year.

of young women of considerable proportion in school that look so much alike that they should be twins—or better two set of twins. You see they are large enough to make a couple of sets ordinary size twins. They are so near the same size that they can wear one another's dresses and get by with it. For that matter a lot of these girls wear the other feller's dresses but usually one can tell that they are on the wrong "model". They are just a little too long and more often too short, this and that and first one thing and a two till its a dead give away that they have been borrowin. I admit that it is sorta dirty to accuse—better give such away on the young women, but just happened to think about it. Its not exactly polite to notice such and call the attention to same, I suppose, but after all they like for you to comment on them, their dresses and the like. But any way, this business of bein twins or nearly so is too much for me, still I don't know of anything that I can do about it. Do you?

Some one asked a young man why he was lookin so bad a few days ago and he replied rite away that he had been catchin flies. I wondered rite away what courses in education he was takin but upon further enquiry—you know I have a "habit of further enquiry"—I found that he had been out passing the baseball and catchin some flies that were bein batted out. 'Tis about baseball time at that. Will sorta be glad when it does warm up enough to hit out a few. I like it. You will enjoy it too. Come on out and back "Turkey" and the boys. Give em a little encouragement in their "fly" catchin.

### SPRING GRID PRACTICE ON

Thirty Men Are Learning Football Tricks; Triplett Only Letter Man Lost

For two weeks and more Coach "Turkey" Hughes has been putting his football candidates thru their daily dozen in an attempt to drill a little football into them in preparation for next year's campaign.

More than two weeks ago about two dozen boys reported for the spring workout and some have been drifting out along since till near thirty men have been doing their stuff every afternoon. Several of the boys from last fall's varsity are not out this spring because of work that will not permit them to take part in the practice.

Triplett is the only member of last fall's team that will be out thru graduation. With the rest of the boys coming back and some boys that were out last fall getting back prospects for a stronger team seem better. The Osborn twins, members of the team of '28, will be back in school next fall and will add considerable strength. Bob Davis may get back, as well as Bob Guy.

"Turkey" has not been giving the boys any rough work to date, being satisfied with work on passing, punting, offensive and defensive tactics in the line, pivoting and a number of other fundamentals. Practice will continue for a week or more yet when the boys will be turned loose in the interest of baseball.

The committee in charge of the recreation room wishes to acknowledge the following gifts:

- Mrs. T. J. Coates, tapestry for hall.
- Y. W. C. A., large serving tray.
- Sigma Lambda, luncheon set.
- Home, Economics Club, linen table cloth.
- Miss Maude Gibson, loan of pictures.

### DEAN BAIRD HEARD HERE

"Divine Discontent" Subject of Chapel Address by Berea Educator

### CONTENT A DISADVANTAGE

W. J. Baird, dean of the Junior High School of Berea College, addressed the faculty and student body on "Divine Discontent" at the assembly period Monday morning. He was brought to the college under the auspices of the Sigma Tau Phi, commercial organization.

Dean Baird discussed at length disadvantages of being contented and the advantages of being discontented, using many common illustrations to stress his points. He charges contentment with being responsible for the slow progress made by people over the world, saying that too many folks are satisfied to carry their water for long distances, travel over bad and near impassable roads, suffer many inconveniences of all kinds because they are satisfied to let conditions drift along.

Discontent has been the cause of change after change over the many years today we have, with a reasonable amount of effort, conveniences that make for a more comfortable living and give one time for more cultural pursuits.

In closing Dean Baird said that "education is lifting our standards, making us discontented and want better than we have."

### WINNERS GET NET TROPHIES

Carr Creek Cagesters Awarded Championship Emblem; Hazard Runner-up

### INDIVIDUALS HONORED

A number of trophies were given to the winners and runners-up in the high school basketball tournament of the seventh region held in the Madison High gymnasium under the auspices of Eastern Teachers College recently.

Carr Creek, the winner in the boys' division, was presented with a regulation size silver basketball. Hazard High, the runners-up in the boys' division, received a smaller silver basketball. The Hazard High girls received a large silver loving cup emblematic of the championship in the girls' division, while White Hall, the runners-up, were presented with a large silver shield.

Boys selected on the all-tournament team were Madden, Carr Creek, and Webb, Hazard, forwards; H. Adams, Carr Creek, center; Kelly, London High, and Davis, Hazard, guards.

Girls selected on the all-tournament team were Jackson, Barboursville, and Powell, Hazard, forwards; Shoupe, Black Star, center; Dunn, White Hall, and Davis, Hazard, guards.

The members of the all-tournament teams received miniature silver basketballs mounted on a pedestal. Bill Doak, of Louisville, gave a miniature gold basketball to the boy and girl who were the best players of the tournament. Madden, Carr Creek, forward, and Shoupe, Black Star, center, received these awards.

Neck and neck describes the progress of the human race.

### COX INSPECTS LABORATORIES

Eastern Chemistry Department Chief Tells of Research Activities

### 60 HOURS NOW OFFERED

Prof. Meredith J. Cox, head of the chemistry department of Eastern, made a hurried trip to Detroit to visit some of the great chemical research laboratories of that city last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Among those visited were the Parke, Davis & Company Pharmaceutical Laboratories, and Ford Motor Company laboratories, each of which is leading and outstanding in chemical research work of their respective fields.

While at the Parke, Davis laboratories Mr. Cox had the opportunity of viewing one of the latest chemical developments in the field of medicine, under the personal supervision of Mr. O. Kamm, head chemist for Parke, Davis & Co. Mr. Cox states "great progress has been made in the study of endocrine secretions, and in the segregation of the causes of muscular contraction and increased blood pressure from the procedure previously followed. They deserve the greatest of praise for the contribution which they have made."

Mr. Cox found that the Ford research laboratories are making wonderful progress in the field of metallurgy, and was permitted to see some of their experiments in insulation, metallurgy, and rubber, which will prove valuable to the auto world.

Coming to Eastern from head of the chemistry department of Berea in 1924, Mr. Cox has built up a department of chemistry at Eastern which at present has equipment valued at \$11,000.

Three Eastern students have been awarded fellowships to the University of Tennessee from this department in the last three years. Herman Woods, who is now assistant professor of chemistry of the University of Tennessee, won the award in 1928; Chester Alexander in 1929; and Garland Stratton, at present finishing his work here, received the 1930 award over other applicants from colleges throughout the state.

The department today, offering over 60 hours of credit work, has a total enrollment of 92 in the major and minor field, and is rapidly growing to be a leader.

### NEOPHYTES INITIATED

Little Theatre Club Initiates Broadcast From Library Building

### FIVE GET GOAT RIDE

Station LTC broadcasting from their remote control station on the front steps of the library building, Eastern Teachers College.

If one should have paused long enough just in front of the library last Tuesday morning at exactly 11:30 central standard time, they would have been rewarded by the senatorial voice of Curt Howard, chief announcer, telling the wide open spaces about the exciting canoe race with Harold Hieronymous at the broom.

There was a short pause in the

### GRADUATE



HOBART WINBURN

Hobart, member of the class of '29, and majoring in social science, hailed from Waco, this county. Students about the campus remember him for his quiet, unobtrusive manner and his ability to get things done.

description of the thrilling race to announce the great and incomparable musical duetto, Ed Holder and Bill Ramsey. These two accomplished artists set forth upon a presentation that was duly presented to three people, the arching bows of a nearby tree, a trash can, an old speckled hound dog—which was unceremoniously awakened from his slumber—and incidentally, the chief announcer. Only for the inclement weather that this section of the country is noted for at this season of the year, the performance would probably have taken on more of the appearance of a medicine show.

In the midst of the two solos being presented by the above mentioned artists and when everyone was on the edge of their chairs with wide open mouths at the description of the thrilling boat race, the chief announcer took time out to announce the time, the correct time being 11:33, and three-quarters.

Just at the time for the program to continue there was an unusual amount of static upon us in the form of one near blonde, Eva Squires, gorgeously gowned in a speckled frock of some sort, an abundance of ribbon about her head, a dainty little necklace of foreign make, and hose of far removed colors.

A close inspection of the duetto revealed placards bearing something about Little Theatre Club Neophytes, according to bystanders—one of the three—intended to inform the public that the five people just mentioned were being initiated into the secret confines of that organization and that the little performance was a part of the necessary performance to become full-fledged members of this group.

Miss Hallie Day Back, assistant librarian, spent a week in Jenkins and McRoberts recently doing work in the school libraries of those cities. She was especially active in directing the reorganization, classification and general overhauling of the library system of those schools. She went on the invitation and received much help from Eastern students that are now teaching in the Jenkins-McRoberts school systems. Among the former students of a year or so ago is Bob Smith, principal of the Jenkins High School, Bob Davis, Miss Ramsey and Henry Hacker.

Modesty has shrunk until it barely covers the essentials.

### GYMNASIUM TO BE BUILT AT EASTERN SOON

Architect Employed, Preliminary Plans Made for New Building at Board of Regents Meeting

### HOME EC. BUILDING TOO

C. C. Webber, of Cincinnati, was employed yesterday by the board of regents of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College as the architect for the new gymnasium to be constructed from the \$250,000 biennial building appropriation made by the Kentucky general assembly at its recent session.

At a meeting of the board of regents at the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington yesterday the members devoted most of their time to a discussion of the building program and decided that from the fund the gymnasium can be built; the old Central University building renovated; a new home economics building built and a new athletic field made.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, and C. C. Webber, the architect, were appointed a committee for locating the new gymnasium. It is probable that it will be placed between the library and the old gymnasium, facing Lancaster avenue. The new athletic field will be located in rear of the new gym in the natural bowl, which it is planned to grade and drain so as to make it usable as a football field. The board directed Dr. Donovan to employ a landscape architect to make plans and specifications for the field.

It was decided that out of the appropriation a new home economics building can be constructed along the lines of a model home, with facilities for laboratory work in home economics. It was originally planned to include the home economics department in the gymnasium but it is now believed that better work can be done by making it a separate building.

Dr. Donovan and G. Marshall Brock will make a study of various gymnasiums over the country with an idea of choosing the interior arrangement of the best as a model for Eastern's new athletic home. It is desired to combine facilities for basketball and other games with as much space as possible for general physical education work, which has been given a prominent place in the Eastern curriculum.

At present the Washington and Lee gymnasium at Lexington, Va., is being considered as a model and the new University of Virginia gymnasium, modeled after the W. and L. structure, but containing some improvements, will also be studied. The Washington and Lee gym is 130 by 67 feet and in 1915 cost \$98,000 equipped. Eastern is prepared to spend \$150,000 for a gymnasium, fully equipped.

A few routine matters were taken up by the members of the board, but the most of the time was given over to discussion of the building program.

### "Page the Prince" Play to be Given

One week from tonight, on April 4, the local Rotary Club will present the new musical comedy, "Page the Prince," in the new Hiram Brock auditorium, the proceeds to go for the benefit of crippled children.

Members of the cast have been rehearsing for the past week and Miss Doris L. Dindore, director from the John B. Rogers Production Company, has expressed satisfaction with the progress being made and promises a very entertaining production.

The cast is composed of local talent from the town of Richmond and the student body and faculty of Eastern. Dr. Farris and Professor Rumbold are taking leading parts as comedians. In addition to the sixteen principal characters there will be a choice array of local singers and dancers.

Dr. Russell I. Todd, president of the Rotary Club and in charge of arrangements, announced this week that students will be given a special rate. Allen Zaring, publicity manager, N. G. Denniston, ticket manager, and B. E. Willis, program manager, are assisting Dr. Todd in the arrangements.

Miss Pearl Buchanan, head of the fine arts department and a member of the English staff, spent most of the past week in northern Kentucky in the interest of the dramatic tournament that is to be held here under the auspices of Eastern sometime in May. While in Covington she met with the Eastern Club, an organization composed of Eastern students, and attended a play given by the Stuart Walker Players as guest of Mr. Walker.

### OFFICERS OF THE K. I. P. A.



Right to left, K. T. Marshall, vice-president, Eastern; James Salyers, treasurer, University of Kentucky; Conroy Lorey, secretary, Murray; Dick Waters, president, Georgetown. Mr. Marshall takes the place of Miss Kelly, Murray; Mr. Salyers, former Eastern student, takes the place of Fred Dial, Eastern; Miss Lorey takes the place of Mr. Owsley, University of Kentucky and Mr. Waters succeeds Chas. Patterson, Western.

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### THE PROGRESS' PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

Beautify the campus.  
Better sidewalks to and across the campus.  
A stadium in the natural bowl back of the gymnasium.  
A new gymnasium.  
More student jobs.  
Student government.  
Extension of extra-curricular activities.

### Boost Kentucky

The March issue of the Kentucky Progress Magazine used an extract from an issue of the Progress of several months ago. Naturally we are glad to note that this publication should use some of our material and that Mr. Dunn, the editor, should consider the material copy worth of his magazine.

We consider the Progress Magazine one of the best bits of advertising and publicity work performed by any agency, not only in Kentucky, but in any state. It is putting squarely before the public, in an interesting way, those things that people are interested in. The present Kentucky with its future possibilities is its message.

At one time or another we have contended that we of Kentucky are satisfied, or apparently so, to rest on the laurels of Boone, Clay, the Breckenridges, Watterson, and a host of other men. They were leaders in their day and rightly deserve recognition. But we should not allow the brilliancy of those men to make us blind of the fact that we have leaders today and that the future of Kentucky rests upon the foundation and resources left by those men of the past and at the command of the leaders of today.

Kentucky has some of the finest agricultural lands in the world, as fine a coal deposit as any state in the union, as fine stock as any section of the country, teachers colleges and university comparable with any in the south and superior to many, industrial opportunities of unquestionable advantage and habitants capable of carrying on and making, for Kentucky, a place at the top of the ladder.

It is these things and many, many more that Mr. Dunn and his staff are so capably telling the rest of the world thru the Progress Magazine. We are glad to have had a little share in the work.

### Education in the South

An American minded country will be an leadership in culture and chivalry which dis- The south is already being restored to the eladership in culture and chivalry which distinguished it for two hundred years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

There has always been a vein of choice personality in the south, but now this spirit of culture is being universalized democratically. A single illustration must suffice for the present. Much more will appear in these columns later.

The State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky., Dr. H. L. Donovan, president, has an equipment for education, personal comfort and social luxury that is far beyond anything in any State Teachers College a few years ago.

There is an elegant modern auditorium seating two thousand persons comfortably, with a large stage, and several rooms for talent; a library with 30,000 books and a children's library of 3,000 books, and several trained librarians to promote the efficient use of the library.

There is a new dormitory, with every modern comfort and luxury for women students in their rooms and in their social appointments rivaling women's social clubs, and the expense is less than that it would cost to live at home.

There are almost limitless acres in fruit trees, vines, gardens, and fields yielding diversified luxuries and providing well-paying opportunities for men students to pay their way in college.

This Teachers College has a thousand young men resident on the campus during the year, equipping themselves for teaching, welfare, service, and noble citizenship.

There are two thousand women students on the campus during the year and more than a thousand men and women earning academic

credits by vigorous correspondence courses.

The standard of scholarship and the professional spirit are equal to State Teachers Colleges anywhere.

This is the new south education created by the new American mindedness.

The Richmond State Teachers College is a sample of what we are seeing in the school of education of the State University at Lexington, and at other State Teachers Colleges in Kentucky and other southern states.

### K. I. P. A. Meet

Two weeks ago delegates from eight Kentucky colleges, representing their college publications, members of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, met at Georgetown with the Georgetonian, Georgetown College publication, acting as host. It is with pleasure that we congratulate Dick Waters, editor of the Georgetonian, and his associates upon the splendid meeting.

At the fall meeting in Murry only seven colleges were in attendance. Centre College, the institution responsible for the organization of the association, did not send a delegate. Asbury College dropped membership and it looked as though interest was about to die. But the spring meeting dispelled any doubt that might have existed about the organization continuing.

The college publications of the state organized for the definite purpose of bringing college journalism to a higher level, making for a better understanding between colleges of the state, giving all college students of the state a little something in common and thru united effort place the college papers more before the public. Wonderful progress has been made toward this end and let's hope that the organization continues to grow until every college publication in the state becomes a member.

### CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

Too many of us know a little about a lot of things but are not sure of anything.

The man that has committed the greatest sin is the more capable of advising us on our own sins and shortcomings.

We have noticed that extra-curricular activities cut big slices from our grades but our transcript fail to indicate that.

The hard-boiled person is only trying to cover an inferiority complex as the young lover tries to hide a broken heart by singing.

The basketball tournament that was held at the Madison High gymnasium under the auspices of Eastern recently was a very successful affair with a lot of fine clean basketball. To "Turkey" Hughes we extend congratulations.

If you are guilty of doing enough mischief in the library to cause one of the workers to ask you to write your name in the little book passed you, do it. It might be well to use your own name because such autographs are valuable.

Several of our students have the wrong conception of a library. If you want to talk, laugh and have a big time it is better that you stay i your room. Why not observe the rules of the place? It is also well to remember that occasionally one or two people go there to study and for their sake give them a chance.

We have noticed an unusual number of chairs marked, written on and an attempt made at drawing on others in various rooms about the campus. Next to writing and marking on the walls of the buildings, we class such thoughtlessness. Why not be at least as considerate as the children of the Training School and refrain from such an unnecessary habit.

More than a week ago Dean Cooper spoke in chapel. The conduct of the students at that time was and is unexcusable. It is unnecessary to give a long discourse on the proper conduct in chapel, that the wire racks under the bottom of the seats were intended for hat racks and not a means of making noise, that this and that is expected of you. You know the expected. Why not do what you know?

Girls of Eastern are taking an unusual interest in the sport pages of the papers here of late. We are wondering if it is because they are interested in baseball—or—well, baseball payers.

In this issue of the Progress appears an editorial on the education of the south that was written by E. A. Wineship for the Journal of Education of which he is editor. Mr. Wineship was on the campus a few weeks ago and was one of the most enthusiastic visitors we have had in several days. We are more than glad to give him credit for the editorial, in which he has so aptly put what we have

been trying to tell for the past several months.

Not to this day have we been able to understand why boys will leave off right in the middle of the preparation of their lesson and work up a lesson for a cute little blue-eyed lass and the be awfully busy if some young lady less blessed by nature needs a little assistance.

Anyone can have spring fever. There's nothing distinguished about that. But the fellow who has spring drive is outstanding. He's going to get somewhere. No slumping for him; he hasn't time. He has picked his goal, and he's on his way. He isn't unaware that the weather has gone warm, but he can keep digging right along. He isn't blind to blue

skies and a gay young green outdoors, but he can still see his job. He isn't deaf to bird-calls, but he knows when to answer them and when to sit tight. He gets in his hiking and fishing and baseball—and he gets in his regular work. He hasn't much spare time, but he has just as much fun as the fellow who's loafing around with spring fever. More, in fact. You can't have a rousing good time when you're feeling limp and lazy. After all, you don't need to feel that way. You're your own manager; you can have what you want. Be soft and sympathetic with yourself, and you'll have spring fever. Grin at yourself and keep hustling, and you'll have spring drive. You're the manager—you decide.—*The American Boy.*

## MADISON IS SCHOOL HOST

District Contests to be Held Here Friday in Which 58 Will Compete

### SIX DEBATING TEAMS

Madison High School will be host to one hundred forty high school students who will come to Richmond Friday to take part in the district contests under auspices of the Interscholastic League of University of Kentucky. The district contests are held to select the district's representatives in the state contests at Lexington April 10, 11 and 12. Fifty-eight students have already registered for the scholarship contests in English, literature, history, science, and mathematics. Six schools will send debating teams and nine schools will have representatives in music contests. There are sixteen entries in oratory and declamation while four students are seeking to represent the district in the discussion contest.

The scholarship contests will be held in the Madison High School gymnasium at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The first round of the debates will also open at 10 o'clock at Eastern Teachers College. All contests in music will be held in the afternoon in the Brook Auditorium at Eastern beginning at 1 o'clock. Miss Anna Chandler Goff of Lexington will judge the contests. The oratory and declamatory contests will be conducted at Madison High at 1:30 p. m.

The visiting contestants will be the guests of Eastern Teachers College at lunch Friday.

The public is invited to hear all the contests except the debater. There will be no charge for admission.

The following schools will be represented:

Berea Academy, Berea High School, Kings Mountain, Kirksville, Lancaster, Madison, Mt. Vernon, Red House, Stanford, Stanton Academy, Stanton High, Annville Institute and Waynesburg.

Madison High School will be represented in the scholarship contests tomorrow by the following students: English, Charles Fite; literature, Josephine Dunn; history, Billy Luxon; general science, Marion Hagan; algebra, Wilma Bond; geometry, Dorothy Tyng; physics, Virginia Arbuckle; all-round achievement, Dorothy Tyng.

In the music contests Madison High will be represented by Helena Park, O. P. Jackson, Charles Fite, Bernard Rupard, Pauline Coy and Geneva Ferrill.

The order in which the music contests will be held follows: Mixed quartette; vocal solo, female; piano; vocal solo, male; saxophone; girls trio; boys' quartette; clarinet; violin.

Who said that our university isn't solid? Look at our professors.

Statistics show that out of every hundred marriages fifty per cent are women.

## SPECIAL ATTENTION

TO STUDENT'S LAUNDRY

## MADISON LAUNDRY

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## WHENEVER YOU THINK OF SHOE RE-BUILDING

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## RICHARDSON'S SHOE SERVICE

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# New Beauty Methods Created for College Women To Be Demonstrated Here

You will be amazed at the wonderful results of the Dorothy Perkins system of beauty treatments—to be explained and illustrated at our store by an expert beauty specialist, Miss Katherine Cooper, the week of March 31st.

This specialist will give each person who makes an appointment a complete facial treatment without charge and will explain her methods so simply that you can do them yourself at home. These simple, scientific treatments were developed for college women and have brought added loveliness to thousands.

No charge — But phone now for an appointment  
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## Owen McKee

MAIN STREET

RICHMOND, KY.

### You Will Learn

- How to retain the appearance of youth.
- Correct way to remove pimples and blackheads.
- Treatment for oily skin.
- Treatment for dry skin.
- The modern art of make-up.
- How to reduce large pores.
- Removing tan and freckles.
- Care of the hair.

## Eastern Students are always Welcomed

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**SOCIAL NEWS**

**F. B. CLUB ENTERTAINS**  
The F. B. Club, of which Mrs. O. L. Gumm is president, when they discovered that Sara was wearing a wedding ring on her third finger had a bridge party in her honor on March 14.

Those present were Lucille Derrick, Oni Riley, Elizabeth Stump, Orpha Burgher, Viola Anderson, Erma Tate, Maude S. Bowen, Dorothy Waggoner, Louise Sopsley, Ida Ueltschi and Flora Tate.

Refreshments were served and everyone present wanted Mrs. Gumm to marry again so we would have another party.

The senior class got together for an hour and a half last Thursday night, March 20, in the recreation room. A social time was the main feature with some very exciting games of ping pong.

Groups 7, 8 and 9 of the Y. W. girls will meet in the recreation room for a get together party Wednesday evening, March 26, from 6 to 7:30. Chairmen of these groups are Melena Tucker, Vivian Ackley and Marie Hubble.

Miss Frances Foster spent the week end with Miss Nanny Lou Roberts.

Miss Shirley Denny spent the week end with Miss Nancy Guinn.

Civil Fields, Curtis Howard, and William Ramsey spent the week end at Benham, Ky.

Miss Emily Harrison spent the week end at her home in Winchester.

David McKinney, now teaching at Jenkins, came home Thursday on account of the death of his grandmother.

Miss Madeline Kelly spent the week end with Miss Mary Katherine Burns.

Mrs. Dennie Gooch spent the week end with Miss Dahlia Bullock.

Miss Given Booker spent the week end with Miss Margaret Manning. Miss Dorothy Dyke visited Miss Georgia Lee Parker over the week end.

Miss Mona Daniels was the guest of Miss Georgia Lee Parker the past week end.

Miss Eliza Cummings was the guest of Miss Nell Pelphey the past week end.

Miss Orpha Burgher of Irvine, Miss Viola Anderson of Versailles and Miss Erma Tate of Midway visited Miss Flora Tate over the week end.

**French Department Gossip and Notes**

Three excellent openings for French teachers have been referred to the French department at Eastern recently. Two of these were in large city systems of the state, while the third was in a private school. Since up to the present time no student has been graduated from Eastern with French as a major the department was unable to make any recommendations for the positions.

The first students to graduate from Eastern with French as their major subject are Mollie Stocker and Margaret Telford, who finish their work in May. During the first semester, as members of Mrs. Murbach's teachers' training class the students visited French classes both in Lexington and at Berea College. While in Lexington the students saw the French marionettes give dramatizations of some of La Fontaine's fables.

Margaret Telford is doing practice teaching in French at Madison High School. Mollie Stocker will teach one of Miss Covington's classes in French at Madison High during the second half of the semester.

"Le Cercle Francais" of the French department meets on Fridays at noon. This club is in the nature of a laboratory where French songs and games are learned, French plays presented, etc., which give the prospective teachers of French valuable training and experience in this line of activity.

A large number of new French books has been ordered for the library. These novels are by the best contemporary French literary talent: Ferrere, Colette, Delarue-Madrus, Bordeaux, Rolland, Hermand, Gide, Lavedan, Tharaud Freres, Maurras, Proust, Benoit, Bourget, etc.

All students who read French at all are urged to enjoy these books.

Every member of a French class at Eastern has the opportunity to

**DELEGATES TO K. I. P. A. MEET**



Delegates from Centre, Eastern, Western, Georgetown, Murray, Wesleyan, University of Kentucky, and Transylvania met at Georgetown College recently as representatives of the college publications for the regular spring convention. The Georgetownian, college publication of Georgetown College, acted as host to the visiting delegates.

correspond with a French student of similar interests. This is made possible thru the Bureau of International Correspondence at Peabody College. Many interesting friendships have already been developed in this way and the students in this department seem very eager to learn of French life first hand thru this channel.

**TRAINING SCHOOL**

The thirteen pupils enrolled this semester in the eight-A grade of the Training School of Eastern State Teachers College have read fifty-two books outside of their regular class work. This is an average of four books for each child over a period of six weeks. Of the fifty-two books read in all, thirty-seven of them were read by the girls, while the remaining fifteen books were distributed among the boys. Seven of the pupils are girls and six are boys. This shows that on an average each girl has read five and two-sevenths books and each boy has read two and one-half books.

There seemed to be a great diversity in the type of books read and in the authors chosen. Of the fifty-two books only four were read by more than one child. "Just Patty" and "When Patty Goes to School," by Jean Webster were each read threetimes. "Sewing Susie" by Elsie Singmaster and "The Young Forester" by Zane Grey were each read twice. Among the other books selected were "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Tom Sawyer Abroad," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Stoires from the Arabian Nights," "Poor Little Rich Girl," "A Boy at Gettysburg," "Daniel Boone," and "Three Boy Scouts in Africa."

The list varied to such an extent that no special tendencies in reading were shown except that the girls read strictly girls' books with possibly an exception or two, while the reading of the boys varied to greater degree. Stories dealing with historical figures such as Daniel Boone, Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant, as well as Boy Scout stories, were popular among the boys.

Seventeen was the greatest number of books read by any one pupil. This number was read by Nina Williams. A girl also ranked second in the number of books read, seven. Next came two boys with five books each and four had only one on their reading list. One boy had done no reading. The teacher, however, reports that he is a good student but so interested in Boy Scout work that he has not had time to read. I am wondering why he did not read some of the Boy Scout books found in the juvenile library.

Life badges were awarded Tom Farris and Stephen Edwards, patrol leaders in Troop 52, Richmond Boy Scouts of America, before the court of honor in Lexington.

Both boys have been first class scouts for more than six months and both have earned sixteen merit badges, including five required ones. Colin DeJarnette was awarded two merit badges by the court.

Dr. Farris and Dr. Rumbold, members of the troop committee, and the scout master accompanied the boys to Lexington. Leo Thomas, George Evans, Paul Floy, Caperton Burnam and Jack Floyd, all tenderfoot scouts, went along to witness the ceremony.

Many of us leave college in quest of the blue-bird of happiness—and bring home a chicken.

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**BASEBALL TO BEGIN SOON**

Practice to Get Under Way; Prospects Seem to be Fair

**PITCHING STAFF WEAK**

Baseball practice for the Maroons will get under way in about a week, according to Coach "Turkey" Hughes, who has been busy with the football squad in spring practice.

With the exception of pitching prospects for a fair team are good. Clyde Hatter, star pitcher for the past two seasons, has been working with the Louisville Colonels for the past months and his absence left the pitching end of the team somewhat of a problem.

There seems to be a wealth of outfield material. Jim Cornett, regular from last year's team, Fryman, Insko, Gains and Sprulock (with the possibility of Hammonds reporting, look like a pretty likely bunch of outfielders. John Gilbert, outfielder and leader with the bat last year will be in school this spring but there is some question as to whether he will play ball.

On the infield, Waldrop, regular at third last year, and Dial, regular at first last year, will be out again. Tom Deaton, regular second baseman is in school but there is some likelihood of his not being out. Station's graduation left the shortstop position vacant. It is likely that the infield positions can be filled and it is assuredly so that they can be filled much easier than the place left vacant by Hatter.

Lea will be out for the receiving position again. He will likely have some competition this year as Albright will be eligible for varsity ball this spring. He was just a few hours short last spring and was not able to play.

**COLLEGE PEOPLE**

College people are common, not in an indecent sense, but rather a medium sense or a little below it.

They adhere for credit. They work zealously for credit, they lose their health for credit, then learningly say, "I have one hundred twenty-eight semester hours. I am a finished product—use one as an example." How utterly cheapening! Are college people, beginning to center themselves? Can they give a good definition of cooperation? In a literal sense "yes," but theoretically "no." They certainly can tell you about the one "unit," themselves, and they can do so thoroughly.

The biggest majority of college people are not refined. They may years after their departure from various educational institutions.

A refined person certainly is not egotistical. He knows what he can do, and a little to expect from the other fellow, but he has no egotism.

The situation is reversed on the part of a refined person, the egotism goes to you, although not with a repugnant effect.

He brings you out. You think him to be a wonderful person, because, although you don't know it, he makes you talk about yourself.

It isn't effected on his part either, he just naturally wants to know about you. And you live along smoothly attributing the fact that you like him, to that trait he has if not always talking about himself. According to this phase of a refined person, that of being interested in other people, are college people refined? Absolutely not. The last thing they would ask you

is something about yourself, that you could probably, with no danger, boast about.

On the other hand they merely surface themselves with hours of credit, with degrees and various other affections.

They have the credits and the degrees, but they don't know what is back of them. There is only one result, they must be common, they can't be anything else, they can't even effect anything else.

And—as long as college people are taught by college people, we can hope for no relief.—T. S.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Henry Coates, A.B., '29

Comments in any school annual are always interesting and often significant. More often than not they point the way for future interests and may well serve as the text for later news reports. Test this one for as a sample. "Henry is a hard worker, an efficient organizer, a clear thinker, a forceful speaker and a loyal Easterner."

There is no doubt about the last point in this statement, for he always spends much time on the campus when he comes home for a visit. His last visit brought more proof of the above text. Just whether it was his "speaking ability" or his "organizing genius" that brought the change one would hesitate to say. According to his own report, the "hard working" side of his existence is decidedly true.

Morehead Teachers College need an instructor in social science for the second semester and that accounts for the fact that Henry is working so hard. He has four classes each day and is sponsor for the Pike County Club.

He plans to return to State University for the summer session and finish his work there for the master's degree in Economics. After that with more teaching experience to his credit, and another year added to his youthful appearance, new fields will be open for conquest. Eastern expects much of him and is always interested in his success.

Dorland Coates spent last week end with his family and friends in Richmond. He is teaching in Shelbyville high school.

Miss Ruth Knarr, who is teaching in Ft. Thomas, writes that she reads the Progress regularly and that she has been especially proud of the record in athletics. We are always glad to receive letters of greeting and bits of news from former Eastern students. We are indebted to Miss Knarr for another interesting report.

She had recently visited her old friend, Miss Nancy Summay, who is now Mrs. Luther Skaggs. The happy couple are living in Sciotoville, O., where they own a small store. Both of them send their best regards to friends at Eastern.

Miss Stella Ward recently sent her check for alumni dues with best wishes for Eastern. Thanks for the message, but we would appreciate a real letter with more news soon.

Beckham Combs brought his basketball team from Whitesburg to play Madison High boys and won by a splendid score. Not only this score was to their credit but the game they played with the Eastern Freshmen gave them another feather in their cap. It must have been great fun for Mr. Combs to win those two games, when he had an audience containing many former friends and Eastern associates.

**SORROW**

Down to earth, sad, soaring soul!  
'Tis madness to sail on,  
Turn from your gloom to sunlit paths  
Your sorrow will be gone.

Death bereft you of your love,  
An caused your heart great pain,  
But gladness after grief will come  
As sunshine after rain.

Gaze not on that dull, black page  
In Life's bright, golden book,  
But turn the leaves forever on,  
And to the future look.

Sob, oh sob, my aching heart,  
And bid thy grief be gone!  
Then thy burden cast aside  
With ecstasy beat on.

—Mike.

A couple of hard drinks will make a couple soft and mushy.

**CARR CREEK 5 TOPS TOURNEY**

Win Championship in Regional Tourney; Hazard is Runner-up

**HAZARD GIRLS BEST**

Carr Creek, the little settlement school from up in the mountains of Kentucky, sent a strong basketball quintet to breeze along at an easy rate to win the B class championship of the seventh region a couple of weeks ago and then step out and show some class to wallop Hazard, another fine team from the mountains, in the finals of the seventh region.

This was the fourth consecutive regional basketball tournament to be held here with Eastern acting as host to the young high school hopefuls. Sixteen teams, eight boys' and a like number of girls' teams, took part in the meet. Half of the number represented class B schools and the other half class A schools.

In the first round of play Hazard HI met the strong team from London and one of the best high school games of the meet and probably of the year was the result. So close was the game that an overtime period was necessary to decide the contest. Both teams presented a hard-fighting, fast-breaking, never-say-give-up sort of game. But Hazard was able to put on a spurt in the final minutes of the overtime period that spelled doom for the boys from London.

Carr Creek, sending two of the same lads that put the little settlement school on the map a couple of years ago and some other chaps that know how to play basketball, proved the undoing of Hazard. Their win was not altogether an upset but might be classed as a mild surprise since the Bulldogs had stepped on the Carr Creekmen by a lopsided score just a week before in the sectional meet at Hazard.

The Hazard girls proved too much for the White Hall girls in the final game. White Hall had played a consistent game all the way thru to win from the class B opposition, but the larger girls making up the Hazard quintet, were more than a match for the class B champions.

The four teams represented the seventh region in the state meet at Lexington last week. Carr Creek with a somewhat crippled team, lost their second game and the Hazard boys lost in the class A finals. The White Hall girls were eliminated in the second round of play, while the Hazard High girls played their consistent brand of ball to win the state championship.

Although Carr Creek didn't go so well in the state meet they will probably attend the national meet at Chicago. The Carr Creek boys had an invitation to attend the meet last year although they didn't get thru their sectional meet. Mr. Morgan received an invitation some weeks ago to come to the meet again this year and before they had taken part in their sectional meet again. The officials of the Chicago meet are anxious to have the boys as a drawing card. Two years ago when Ben Adams, Zelda Hale and company went to the meet they were the favorites of all that attended the meet or read about them in the papers.

**VALUE OF EDUCATION**

"Out of each 1,000,000 without schooling, only six attain distinction."

"Out of each 1,000 with elementary schooling, twenty-four attain distinction."

"Out of each 1,000,000 with high school education, 628 attain distinction."

"Out of each 1,000,000 with college education, 5,768 attain distinction."—Glenn Frank, President of University of Wisconsin.

Sue: So you went on a camping trip to the mountains with your boy friend?

Lou: Yes.

Sue: Did you have a guide?

Lou: Only my conscience.

The census takers will be around soon. Girls, have your ages ready.

"No matter how brutal the criminal, society will not save itself from his depredations by being more brutal than he is."—Cliff Maxwell.

"Social liberty is more important than personal liberty, and an enlightened public opinion is to mob psychology what sanity is to insanity."—D. L. Marsh.

"Scientists are leaders of peace. War is now in the process of being abolished because of the advance of science. War will disappear like the dinosaur when conditions conducive to it have disappeared."—Robt A. Millikan.

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## MAKE TENNIS MINOR SPORT

Tennis Tournament to Start Soon; Matches With Colleges Arranged

The athletic committee voted to make tennis a minor sport at one of their recent meetings and set aside a sum of money to take care of the sport this spring.

Thomas E. McDonough, head of the physical education department, recently announced that a tennis tournament will get under way as soon as the weather permits with any and all students that care to enter taking part. The students showing up best in the tournament will be selected for the varsity team to meet other colleges.

It is expected that some ten or twelve games will be scheduled. It is hoped that games with Berea, University of Kentucky, Wesleyan, Centre, Georgetown and Transylvania may be arranged. If it is possible to schedule the schools listed two games each will be played with one at home and one away.

The tennis courts are being worked over and put into first class shape. It is expected that one or more of the courts will be surfaced within the next few weeks, making it possible to play much earlier in the spring and later in the fall, as well as sooner after rains.

## JOINT RECITAL IS PRESENTED

Violinist and Contralto Heard in Second Number of Fine Art Series

A joint recital by Clara M. Schevill, contralto, and Harry Farberman, violinist, was presented at the auditorium at Eastern Teachers College last night. This is the second number of the fine art series brought to Richmond in Farberman, a young violinist of unusual gift. He interpreted with exceptional skill and feeling the difficult numbers which composed his portion of the program.

Mme. Schevill appeared on the program, taking the place of Miss Kenyon, who was forced to cancel her engagement as result of a death in her family. She sang a group of old English songs to open the program and returned later on the program to be heard in a collection of English, Scotch and Irish folk songs.

Miss Delphie Lindstrom, sympathetic accompanist, disclosed herself to be an artist of extraordinary gift. Seldom does an accompanist make so large a contribution to the success of a program as did the talented pianist.

## Death Comes to Noted Journalist

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28 (AP)—Anthony H. Woodson, quaint philosopher of the Green river country and compiler of the "Kentuckyque language," who died at his home here last night, will be buried Saturday afternoon in Cave Hill cemetery here. Funeral services will be held at his home on Gresham road.

Mr. Woodson, who was associate editor of the Louisville Times and who conducted columns in the Times and the Courier-Journal, died suddenly of a heart attack last night. He had been connected with the two papers for 30 years and was associated editor of the Times. He was born in Hart county in 1878.

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## COLONEL



CLYDE HATTER

Everyone about the campus from last semester remembers Clyde. Two years ago Clyde came to Eastern for the first time. When baseball weather rolled around he reported to Coach Hembree and started warming up the old soup bone. That spring found Clyde sharing the pitching honors with Jack Rader, another portside of considerable ability. Last spring found Clyde back in school. He was the only pitching prospect of the campus who could be relied upon for effective work. He had lost much of the wildness of the spring before and that is so common with south-paw moundsmen. He settled down to effective pitching to win the majority of his games. Last summer found him pitching, and winning, most all of his games for the Somerset club. Just before the season closed Captain Neal, general manager of the Louisville Colonels, slipped down to Somerset and persuaded Clyde to consider a contract with them. Later in the year he signed. At the end of the second semester he dropped out of school and spent a month at his home in Casey county. On March 2 he reported in Louisville to go south with the first group of Colonels. Every since he has been toiling faithfully in the Colonel training camp at Mobile.

## K. I. P. A. PICKS K. T. MARSHALL

Eastern Student Chosen as Vice President of College Press Group

MEET AT GEORGETOWN

Kenneth T. Marshall, a junior and associate editor of the Eastern Progress, was elected vice president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at the bi-annual meeting held at Georgetown March 14-15. The other officers selected to head the organization for the coming year were: President, Dick Waters, Georgetown; secretary, Miss Corinne Lowry, Murray State Teachers College, and treasurer, James Salyers, University of Kentucky.

The press association, which is made up of college publications throughout the state, is for the purpose of elevating the standards of journalism in the state colleges. At the meetings members of each paper discuss important questions which are unsolved in collegiate journalism. The purpose of such meetings also is to bring about a better fellowship between various colleges of the state.

Those colleges which are members of the organization are: Western Teachers College, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Centre College, Murray State Teachers College, Transylvania College, Eastern Teachers College, University of Kentucky, and Georgetown College. Those representatives in attendance were: Jesse Belle Pletcher, Kenneth T. Marshall, Progress; Charles E. Patterson, Winnie Davis, J. Fuqua Hartford, Lorene Chatham, Sarah Pearce, Kelly Thompson, College Heights Herald; Martha Kelly, Corinne Lowry, College News; Elizabeth Davis, Willis Martin, Lucien Robinson, Undercurrent; Edward Smith, Cento; Clarence Barnes, James Shropshire, Coleman Smith, James Salyers, Roy Owsley, Kernel; Margaret Kirk, Ted Sealy, Crimson Rambler; Dick Waters, Robert Harvey, Morgan Christian, Glenn Keightley, Mildred Redding, Elizabeth Sorrel, Virgil Day, Paul Cundiff, Ogden Huff, Joe Johnson, Hunter Pipes, Everett Hall, Louise Flynn, Douglas Peters, Georgetownian.

The next bi-annual meeting of the association is to be held at Transylvania College, Friday and Saturday, October 17-18, 1930.

For girls to try to be mysterious again by wearing long skirts is like buying a lock after the spare tire has been stolen.

"You look bad tonight, girle."  
 "Well, the mud on my shoes shows that I ain't."

## NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY ON VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

- Sociology**  
 Foster—The Young Child and His Parents.  
 Comer—Legislative Functions of National Administrative Authorities.  
 Stamp—An Intermediate Commercial Geography.  
 Jones—Commerce of South America.  
 Bowden—Consumers Uses of Arithmetic.  
 Payne—Self-Supervisory Plan for a County School System.  
 Powys—The Meaning of Culture.  
 Seligman—Double Taxation and International Fiscal Cooperation.  
 Van Deusen—Economic Bases of Disunion in South Carolina.  
 Hopkins—Curriculum Principles and Practices.  
 Hart—Light from the North.  
 Wright—Efficiency in Vocational Education.  
 Reeder—The Business Administration of a School System.  
 Mossman—Principles of Teaching and Learning in the Elementary School.  
 Gardiner—English Girlhood at School.  
 Lancelot—Handbook of Teaching Skills.  
 Chamberlain—The Principles of Bond Investment.  
 Kisch—Central Banks.  
 Gee—Research in the Social Sciences.  
 Brown—The Scope of School Geography.  
 Orleans—Objective Tests.  
 Brunner—Immigrant Farmers and Their Children.  
 Jacobs—The Relation of the Teacher's Education to Her Effectiveness.  
 Stevens—Jailed for Freedom.  
 Goddard—The Kallikak Family.  
 Keezer—Problem Economics.  
 Lauck—The New Industrial Revolution and Wages.  
 Hibbard—A History of the Public Land Policies.  
 Stuart—Latin-America and the United States.  
 Moulton—The St. Lawrence Navigation and Power Project.  
 Lloyd-Jones—Student Personnel Work at Northwestern University.  
 Payne—Self-Supervisory Plan for a County School System.  
 Morris—Personal Traits and Success in Teaching.  
 Warshaw—Representative Industries in the United States.  
 Robbin—An Approach to Composition thru Psychology.  
 Donovan—The Saleslady.  
 Wallis—The Technique of Examining Children.  
 Barr—Characteristic Differences in the Teaching Performance of Good and Poor Teachers.  
 Dewey—The Sources of a Science of Education.  
 Stanwood—American Tariff Controversies in the Nineteenth Century.  
 Suhrie—Problems in Teacher Training.  
 Thorndike—Elementary Principles of Education.  
 Hoskins—British Routes to India.  
 Warshaw—Representative Industries in the United States.  
 Santayana—Character and Opinion in the United States.  
 Elsbree—The Teacher's Handbook.  
 McGuffey—Difference in the Activities of Teachers in Rural One-Teacher Schools and of Grade Teachers in Cities.  
 Mitchell—Children and Movies.
- Fiction**  
 Erskine—Sincerity.  
 Howells—Hazard of New Fortunes.  
 Howells—Literature and Life.  
 Howells—Literary Friends and Acquaintances.  
 Howells—London Films.  
 Howells—My Literary Passions.  
 Parrish—The Methodist Faun.  
 Scanlon—God Have Mercy on Us!  
 Babcock—Soul of Ann Rutledge.  
 Lenanton—Crouchback.  
 La Farge—Laughing Boy.  
 Byrne—Field of Honor.  
 MacKay—eWathergoose-wool  
 Young—My Brother Jonathan.  
 Oemler—Johnny Reb.  
 Woolf—Orlando.  
 Williamson—The Pathway.  
 Richardson—Ultima Thule.  
 Scarborough—In the Land of Cotton.  
 Zweig—The Case of Sergeant Grischka.
- Literature**  
 Clark—European Theories of Drama.  
 Richards—Practical Criticism.  
 Scott—The Making of Literature.  
 Vossler—Midaeval Culture.  
 Wilkins—Delphic Maxims in Literature.  
 O'Neill—Elements of Speech.  
 Robbins—Approach to Composition thru Psychology.  
 Rhip—The Prelude to Poetry.  
 Myers—The Later Realism.  
 Foerster—The American Scholar.  
 Winterich—Books and the Man.  
 Nitchie—Criticism of Literature.  
 Maupassant—Une Vie.  
 Morley—Translations from Chinese.  
 Peterson—Book of Sonnet Sequences.  
 Frost—Selected Poems.  
 Upshaw—Clarion Calls from Capitol Hill.  
 Drinkwater—Twentieth Century Poetry.  
 Vincent—American Literary Masters.  
 Priestley—English Humor.
- History**  
 Chestnut—A Diary from Dixie.  
 Gilmore—Prarie Smoke.  
 Lunt—History of England.  
 Huhn—The Middle Ages.  
 Wood—Outline of Man's Knowledge.  
 Keyserling—America Set Free.  
 Lucas-Dubretton—Restoration and the July Monarchy.  
 Pearson—Short History of the Renaissance in Italy.  
 Morgenthau—I was Sent to Athens.  
 Adams—Revolutionary New England.  
 Abbott—New York in the American Revolution.  
 Page—Rebuilding of Old Commonwealths.  
 Bolton—The Founders.
- Biography**  
 Aston—Biography of the Late Marshal Foch.  
 Zucker—Isben, the Master Builder.  
 Case—Jesus.  
 Russell—John Paul Jones.  
 Townsend—Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town.  
 Scheidenamm—Making of New Germany.  
 De Koven—Horace Wapole & Madame du Deffand.  
 Baker—Woodrow Wilson.  
 Bray—John Evelyn.  
 Charpentier—Coleridge.  
 Ellis—Life of an Ordinary Woman.
- Philosophy**  
 Dashiell—Fundamentals of Objective Psychology.  
 Psychology of Early Childhood up to the Sixth Year of Age.
- Bible**  
 The authentic literature of Israel freed from the disarrangements, expansion and comments of early native editors.  
 Fosdick—The Modern Use of the Bible.
- Science**  
 Jeans—The Universe Around Us.  
 Blanchan—Bird Neighbors.  
 Useful Arts  
 McCollum—The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition.  
 De Kruff—Seven Iron Men.  
 Emerson—Auto Repair Practice.  
 Nystrom—Economics of Retailing.
- Fine Arts**  
 Strong—Art in Ancient Rome.  
 Gay—Beggars Opera.  
 Warner—Football for Coaches and Players.
- Juvenile Books**  
 Fiction:  
 Allee—Sus.  
 Allen—Little Aunt Emmie.  
 Dumas—Man in the Iron Mask.  
 Kelly—Trumpeter of Krakow.  
 Wallace—Boy's Ben Hur.  
 Non-fiction:  
 Jacobs—Indian Fairy Tales.  
 Grinnell—Blackfeet Indian Stories.  
 Irving—The Alhambra.  
 Tichnor—Book of Famous Horses.

## OPEN BIDS ON NET PLAYERS BOOKS APR. 12

Textbook Commission May Not Change More Than Third of Texts

CHANGE FEW AS CAN

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 28 (AP)—Bids on books to be adopted, re-adopted or approved for use in Kentucky public schools will be opened by the state textbook commission April 12.

At a meeting here yesterday, the commission decided to wait until the bids are received before designating which books are to be placed in the field that may be changed, and which are to be re-adopted. Under the law, the commission may change not more than one-third of the books now in use every five years. The commission went on record as favoring changing as few books as could be done for the best interest of the schools.

Bids are to be received on books for elementary, junior high schools and high schools.

A girl may wear a golf skirt and not play golf, or wear a bathing suit and not go near the water, but when she puts on a wedding gown, kid, she means business.

## NET PLAYERS GIVEN LETTERS

Athletic Committee Makes Awards to Basketball Squad Members

NUMERALS TO FROSH

Upon the recommendation of Coach Turkey Hughes the athletic committee of Eastern Teachers College awarded letters to the following basketball players recently:  
 Ben Adams, Zelde Hale, Herman Hale, Bill Melton, Henry Triplett, Orlando Lea, Bill Insko, Virgil Fryman, Hugh Spurlock, Bill Cornett and Rabbit Waldrop, student manager.

Upon recommendation of Coach George Gumbert numerals were awarded to the following freshmen: Jackson, Howard, Qualls, Lea, Hensley, Minter and Parsons, student manager.

The varsity men will be given sweaters with the official "E" upon them. This is the first time sweaters have been awarded for any sport other than football.

GLYNDON BARBER

SHOP

For Wind Blown Bobs

## BYBEE'S SHOE HOSPITAL REBUILD SHOES BETTER

Ladies' Work A Specialty

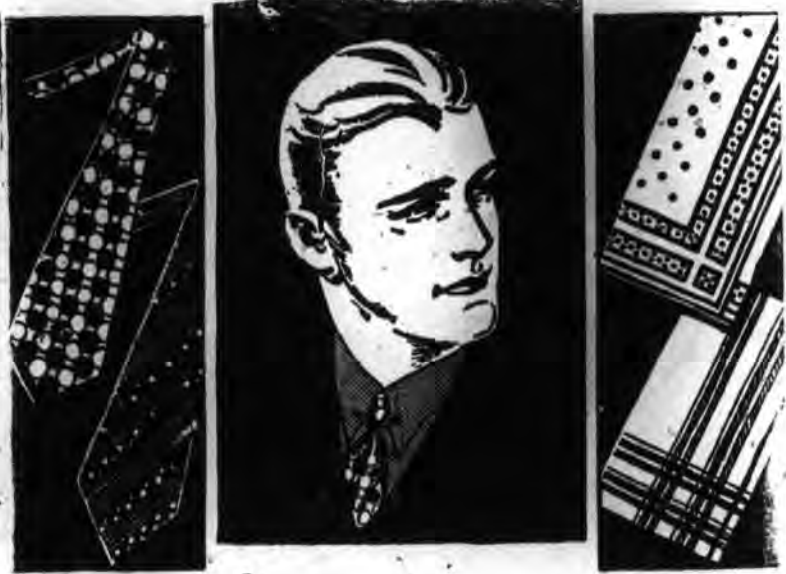
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## BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

Program of Scout Activities to be Staged at Auditorium Friday Night

TO EXHIBIT SCOUT CRAFT

A boy scout jamboree will be given in the new auditorium at Eastern Friday night at 7:30. The program in preparation by the local scout troop will include a mixture of ritual and scout stunts—entertaining, colorful, patriotic, impressive, exciting and enjoyable.

Each patrol will have a display of scout craft on exhibit in the lobby of the administration building.

The sixteen members of Troop 52 hold 57 merit badges. Two of the boys are life scouts; one is an eagle scout; four have attained the rank of first class scout; and nine are second class scouts. Boys belonging to the Flying Eagle patrol are Stephen Edwards, E. T. Wiggins, Colin DeJarnette, Sam Wilgins, Harry Tudor, Chester Durham, Paul Pife and George Evans. The Wolf patrol includes Thomas Ferris, Henry Baugh, Glynn Hieronymous, R. E. Baker, William Potts, Leo Thomas, Caperton Burnam and Jack Floyd.

Members of the troop committee are T. E. McDonough, Dr. J. D. Farris, Dr. Dean W. Rumbold, Dr. Noel B. Cuff and N. G. Denniston.

Troop 52 under the auspices of the training school, is in its fourth year of continuous service. Other scout troops have been started several times in this community but each time they have faded out before making much progress. Boy Scouts of America number over 700,000 boys between the ages of 12 and 18. The organization that started in England 22 years ago has spread to 57 other countries. In this country there are more than 175,000 men engaged in scouting, most of them without remuneration. The organization is chartered by congress.

The program Friday night will be the first of its kind ever given in Richmond and will furnish much interest, information and enjoyment to those interested in boys and in scouting, its sponsors believe.

Double Standard—Looking at a co-ed's legs beneath her seat in chapel.

## BE SURE TO SEE

The Snappy, Peppy Musical Comedy

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