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# STUDENTS SELECT MISS EASTERN

# DAD ELLIOTT IS TO COME TO EASTERN

Prominent Y. M. C. A. Figure to Give Series of Addresses March 21-23; Had Varied Experience

STUDENT - ADVISOR

A. J. Elliott, affectionately known to college students all over the world as "Dad", is to be on Eastern's campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21, 22, 23, under the sponsorship of the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

"Dad" Elliott, a native of Illinois, graduated from Grand Prairie Seminary at Onarga, then entered Northwestern University and made an enviable name for himself as an all round student. In 1901, he was all-western end on the varsity football squad and was elected captain of the track team. He was also elected to Deru, an honorary society, in recognition for his scholastic standing. "Dad" was president of the student Y. M. C. A.

In 1907 "Dad" became Executive Secretary of the student Y. M. C. A for the middle west, a position in which he capably served for twenty years. It was during this period that he placed the Lake Geneva Student Conference in the world as a center of spiritual power.

During the Great War, "Dad" Elliott, true to form, was in the thick of it, giving spiritualistic aid to the Training Corps of the middle west. He was General Director of Y. M. A. work and personally gave much time to evangelistic effort in

In 1918, by a special act, "Dad" was ordained by the Chicago Presbytery, due to his untiring work and lively interest in the church. In "Dad" went to Japan, China and the Philippines, interpreting American student life to the students of those lands.

On January 1, 1928. "Dad" was made Associate National Secretary of the Student Division of the Y.

The development of a Christian personality is the central theme of all "Dad's" messages. These messages are said to be thoughtful, critical and constructive, having been prepared against a background of more than twenty years exper-ience with American undergradu-Probably to "Dad" more than to any other person in America, have come students to pour out their stories of moral and spiritual trouble,

While there is no place for "Dad" in a school where education and religion are thought to be independent of each other, still no one could say that he would offend Jew, Catholic, or Protestant, so far does he stay of creeds and sectarism, and so near does he strike at the heart and essence of religion.

"Dad" is broad-minded, redblooded, fearless, and above all, a real man. His messages reflect these characteristics. He hits hard and straight from the shoulder. His platform ability is unquestioned. He holds attention from beginning to end. He has something to say and knows how to say it.

There is no doubt but that Eastern will be honored and greatly benefited by having this famous spiritual leader, student-advisor, and friend, on her campus for his short visit during three days next week.

During his stay "Dad" will speak to Eastern groups on seven occa-sions. These talks are scheduled as follows: Monday morning chapel; faculty meeting at four o'clock Monday afternoon; women students at 6:30 Monday night; Tuesday morning assembly at chapel hour; four o'clock Tuesday afternoon to the athletes; men students at 6:30 Tuesday night, and Wednesday morning chapel.

## 'Laugh That Off' to Be Staged March 23

Don Mullally's recent comedy hit, "Laugh That Off", will be presented by a cast of Little Theatre players at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday night, March 23, in Hiram Brock auditor-

The play will be three acts in length, and the Little Theatre Club has been hard at work on the pro-duction since the first of the month. Miss Pearl Buchanan, faculty sponsor of the club, is the

official director of the clain, is the official director of the play, and she claims that the production should be of a type which will be highly enjoyed by all who attend.

Members of the cast have been selected in the following manner: Robert Elton Morse (Remorse) will be played by Thompson Bennett:

MOST POPULAR GIRL



ATTENDANT



ATTENDANT



MISS EASTERN



DAD ELLIOTT



# **NET TROPHIES**

Presentation Made by W. F. O'Donnell at Tourney Close

ALL - TOURNEY

Superintendent O'Donnell, Madison High school, was chosen as master of ceremonies at the presenta-tion of the trophies for the winners of the Thirteenth Regional tourney in the Weaver Health Building last Saturday night. Both winners and runners-up trophies were awarded by Eastern to the representatives of the teams who survived the two days

of basketball competition.

Ar. O'Donnell paid high respect to the Waco boys, who won the classic, and said that they only helped to prove the athletic ability of small schools in comparison with larger ones which so often receive all the credit for having the best teams. The Waco boys received a silver trophy for the one awarded the champions and Mt. Vernon received a bronze cup for runners-up in the boys' division.

The championship trophy for the girls was awarded to the Corbin girls. It was also a silver trophy, and the runners-up cup went to the Fogertown girls.

Two all-tourney teams were picked in the press box, under the su-pervision of Dr. D. W. Rumbold, official scorer for the tourney. To these teams gold basketballs were awarded. The two picks were as follows:

Smith (Corbin) ....

Benge (Fogertown) Forward
Roberts (Brodhead)Center
Upton (Corbin)Guard
Maggard (Fogertown)Guard
Boys
L. Baker (Mt. Vernon) Forward
Payne (Waco)Forward
Bolton (Corbin)Center
R. Hill (Waco)Guard
Patton (Hazel Green)Guard

## College Girls Plan for Exchange Club

A College Girl's Exchange Club, to be sponsored by the Sigma Lambda Society, featured the business discussion of the Sigma Lambda monthly meeting last week. The Club will exchange and sell articles such as clothes, home-made candy, etc. The Exchange Club will be an entirely new activity here, and it will be opened in the recreation room of Burnam Hall, Saturday, March 12.

Organization Musical Sponsor Social Event March 25

COMMANDERS TO PLAY FACULTY

On next Friday night, March 25, in the small gymnasium, the band will give its first dance of the se-

It has been the policy of the band to sponsor one dance each year. This time the band has engaged The Commanders to furnish the music along with several novelties. It will be remembered that The Commanders are Richmonds's new dance band. They played for the Alpha Zeta Kappa dance two weeks ago. Since that time they have played for two or three other entertainments as well as the recent Style Show, and it is reported that they are improving rapidly.

Definite plans have not been formulated, but it is expected that the band will feature the newly elected Miss Eastern and her attendants.

The gymnasium will be decorated in the school colors, maroon and white, and the orchestra will be on a platform above the dancers.

Several hundred invitations have been mailed to different parts of the state and a record attendance is predicted by the band dance manager, Garvice Kincaid.

# STYLE SHOW IS SUCCESS

Capacity Audience Sees Spring Styles Displayed in Fashion Revue

MODELS APPEAR

A pleasing picture reflecting the bright colors of spring frocks, interspersed with the more conservative tones of formal wear, was presented Tuesday night at the Spring Fashion Show in Hiram Brock auditorium. A capacity audience greeted the annual spring offering of the Retail Merchants Association when leading Richmond business firms displayed the latest creations from style centers of the east and north. Music by the Commanders' orchestra of Richmond added to the excellence of the program, numbers in keeping with the various classes of costumes being offered. Dr. Robert L. Sory acted as master of

ceremonies during the evening. Participating stores and those who modeled for each were: J. C. Penney Co., the Misses Margaret Hill, Billie Willison, Thelma Willoughby, Mary Dorris, Virginia Todd, Helene Park, Ruth Bingham, Mrs. G. M. Snow, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. James Ault and Messrs. Lewis Corum, Henry Forbes, Jr., and Jack Allen; W. D. Oldham Co., the Misses Ge-neva Ferrell, Florence Hamilton, Sara Alexander, Elizabeth Davidson, Elizabeth Shearer, Lois Hopkins. Betty Baxter and Mary Francis Arnold; Margaret Burnam Shop, the Misses Marion Douglas, Marion Hagan, Carlisle Guynn, Mrs. Robert Sory, Mrs. Harvey Brock, Mrs. Wm. Cheek, Mrs. C. W. Orttenburger, the Misses Louise Rutledge, Frances Martin, Jessie Burnam;

Lerman Bros., the Misses Evelyn Sandlin, Patsy Elmore, Mary Eliston, Mollie Trivette, Mary Parker Hutchison, Lorette Mealer, Clorine Paynter, Texas Howard, Messrs. Richard Van House, T. C. McDan-iel, Chester Rose, Harold Mitchel; J. S. Stanifer, Messrs. Thompson Bennett, Jack Roser, Wm. Pife Bennett, Jack Bayer, Wm. Fife, Robert Bales, Carlisle Moody, Charlie Hood, Wm. Stanifer; E. V. Elder Co., the Misses Vivian Buck-shorn, Helen Stidham, Mattie Lewis, Ruth Miller, Harriett Turner, Elise be played by Thompson Bennett;
Arthur Lindan (Art) by Z. T. Rice;
Mrs. Connelly, by Mrs. Flora Morris; Leo Mitchel, by Jack Bayer;
Ist week's, was discussed by the Bush, Harvey Blanton; Rice and Emmy (Mopups) by Ruth Bingham;
Peggy Bryant, by Ruth Miller; and other Greek plays of the type were Mike Connelly, by Garvice Kincad.

Saturday, March 12.

The review of the play "Morning Million, Mayme Howerton, Mrs. John March Land, Messrs. Geo. Miller, Jr., Joe Fawkes, Harvey Bush, Harvey Blanton; Rice and Arnold, Messrs. Lucien Adams, Burlother Greek plays of the type were Mike Connelly, by Garvice Kincad.

# BAND WILL BABY PICTURE GIVE DANCE SHOW SUCCESS

to Novel Feature Presented Y. M.; Prizes Are Awarded

AS BABES

The lantern slide portrayal of the faculty and administration staff, as they were when much younger than now, was given Monday night in the Hiram Brock auditorium under auspices of the Y.W.C.A. and Y. M.C. Sixty-four members of the teaching and administrative staffs were represented in the revue. The entertainment was in the form of a contest, all students with the exception of Y members being eligible to compete. The three students recognizing the largest number of the pictures were to be awarded prizes of three dollars, two dollars and one dollar, respectively. Misses Martha McCullum and Virginia Spillman tied for first position and the top prizes were divided between them. Miss Sarah Jackson was given the third place award.

The proceeds derived from the admission fees will be used toward sending Eastern representatives to the Blue Ridge camp for the national Y meeting this spring.

The Y cabinets wish to express their expressions of the service of the

their appreciation for the cooperative responses of the persons who furnished photographs for the occasion and to Dr. G. D. Smith, who made the lantern slides.

# HOME EC. CLUB **MEETING HELD**

Miss Ruth Dix Relates Experiences While With Indian Schools

ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

At the regular meeting last week the Home Economics Club had as its speaker Miss Ruth Dix, who told day the visitors will make individual of the Indian schools with which she was connected at Flandreau, S.

in 1891 when congress appropriated \$72,000 for purchase of the site on which it stands. Since then it has grown with exceeding rapidity. It is made up of students in junior and senior high school and it is located 18 miles from Flandreau. At Pipestone, Minn., a graded branch of the same school is in operation.

Miss Dix stated that there are about 500 pupils in attendance an-nually at the school. They come from 13 Indian tribes and from 31 different reservations. These reservations are located in North and South Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. A few of the reservations represented are the Wahpeton, Pierre, Rosebud, Sisseton and White Earth.

In conclusion, Miss Dix gave an account of her visit to the Sisseton reservation. She said the most ineresting part of her visit was views ing the weaving displays of basket-ry, pottery and bead work that the Indians had there. In relation to the handiworks of the Indians, that the Papago tribe of Arizona weaves a beautiful coarse basketry. The Klamath tribe of California is noted for its fine weaving and unu-sual bead work is done by the Sioux in North and South Dakota. The Hopl tribe is noted for its pottery.

Miss Dix showed some of the pat-tery made by the Hopi Indians. The particular pieces which she brought with her were made by Marle Mar-tinez and her husband of the Hopi

### **MOST POPULAR BOY**



# MAKE SURVEY OF EASTERN

Eight Prominent Educators Arrive to Study Administrative Methods

DIRECTED BY DR. CRABB

administrators in the south will arrived in Richmond last Thursday afternoon to make a survey under the direction of Dr. A. L. Crabb, of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, of the administrative methods now in operation at the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College here.

A discussion meeting was held with Dr. H. L. Donovan, presi-dent, G. Marshall Brock, busi-ness manager, Dr. W. C. Jones, director of research, and M. E. Mattox, registrar, of Eastern Teachers College, and on Friday and Saturday the visitors made individual studies of the departments in which they are particularly interested.

Those who were in the party were Dr. and Mrs. Crabb and son, Alfred; Miss Dix said the school is a little town within itself. It has its own laundry, bakery, general store, hospital and restaurant. There is a beautiful campus and the school is well equipped with modern devices for teaching. The school are necessary of the school at Natchitoches, I.a.; J. W. Brouillette of Opelousas, I.a.; Miss Eucebia Shuler, from South Carolina; and C. D. Compton, of Williamsburg, Va.

### Students Visit Capitol State

About one hundred and twentyfive students visited Frankfort on Tuesday, March 8, and saw how our state government is carried on. The excursion was under the direction of Dr. J. T. Dorris.

Four bus loads left Burnam hall at 7 a. m. and arrived in Frankfort at 9:30. The students went directly to the capitol, where they observed the legislature and various other state departments. After lunch they went thru the old state capitol, penitentiary and feeble-minded institution, returning to Richmond by 6

### **CANTERBURY MEETS**

Modern Literature" was the topic of a discussion at the regular meeting of Canterbury Club Tuesday night, March 9, in the recreation room of

The life and works of John G. Neihardt, recent portrayer of west-ern life, were discussed by Waller B. Thacker.

# MRS. CHEEK IS TITLE WINNER IN ELECTION

Betty Baxter and Louise Hopkins Chosen as Attendants; McKinley and Miss Forsythe Are Most Popular

660 VOTES ARE POLLED

The results of the tentative counting of the 660 votes polled in the final Milestone election reveal that Mrs. William Cheek, Louisa, Ky., has been chosen by the student body of Eastern to wear the title of "Miss Eastern."

The most beautiful girl on the campus will have for her attendants Betty Baxter, of Lexington, and Lois Hopkins, of Topmost, who

in the balloting were runners-up for the pulchritude title.

Annie Laurie Forsythe, of Paris, and Herschel McKinley, of Owens-boro, were declared winners in their respective popularity contests which were conducted simultaneously with

the "Miss Eastern" election.

These five title winners, whose pictures are shown on this page, will be represented in the "Silver Anniversary Publication of the Milestone" and will be considered the representatives of Eastern's student body at all social events. Their election was conducted Monday, March 14, by the members of the Milestone staff in the office of the director of research. Dr. Jones, The ballots were counted by a commit-

ballots were counted by a commit-tee representing the faculty, the Progress and the Milestone.

Miss Eastern, the most popular girl, and the most popular boy were each selected from a field of ten candidates, who in turn had been nominated by the student body in a preliminary election held during assembly on Wednesday, March 9. Miss Eastern, known to her stu-dent friends as "Nancy," is a junior in college. Betty Baxter is a sopho-

more, Lois Hopkins a freshman, Annie Laurie Forsythe a junior, and Herschel McKinley, a senior.

# **Father Student at Eastern Succumbs**

J. H. Ramsey, 70 years old, farmer, was found dead in a field at his farm near Hustonville Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock: His son, William E. Ramsey, a student at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, was called home on account of his father's death.

Death was said to have resulted from a heart attack. He had been dead for some two hours when found. Besides his son, William E. Ramsey, Mr. Ramsey is survived by his widow, a daughter and a brother. Mr. Ramsey was very active in civic and religious affairs in Hus-

Kelley Wagers, Eastern student and active L. T. C. member, was called to his home in Berea Wednesday afternoon on receipt of word that his father had passed away from a heart attack, after retiring to his room for a short rest.

# CAMPBELL TO

Eastern Student Will Play With Connecticut Team

CARD CONTRACT

Russel Campbell, former Eastern athlete and student, will go to Winston-Salem, N. C., for the sixweek training session of the Bridge-port Bears, a professional baseball club of Bridgeport, Conn. At the end of the training camp Campbell will journey north with the Bears and begin the summer baseball season at once.

Campbell, who was in Richmond recently, in a statement to a rep-resentative of the Progress said he was under contract to the St. Louis Cardinals and had been placed with the minor league club for the pur-pose of development before going into major league participation. This procedure is customary with the big leaguers, and if the former Eastern man makes good with the Bears, his friends may look forward to seeing his name in the Cardinal lineup.

Campbell played excellent foot-ball for the Maroons last season, is a basketball man and an all-round athlete. He worked in the college "California and the Far West in book store in earning his expenses at Eastern.

Baptist Student Party

The Baptist students of Eastern are entertaining with a partyat the Baptist church Saturday night at 7 particular pieces which she brought with her were made by Marie Marie and her husband of the Hopi in New Mexico.

After the meeting several new members were admitted to the club and following this the club meeting adjourned for a social hour in which refreshments were served.

After the meeting several new members were admitted to the club and following this the club meeting is to be "New England in American Literature." This meeting is to be held on Tuesday right, and the conference which will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Out of town guests at the party are the members of the B. S. U. at the University of Kentucky and Georgetown College. Walter Harvey, president of the state B. S. U., Louisville, will also be present. All students of Baptist preference invited to attend the party are the members of the B. S. U. at the University of Kentucky and Georgetown College. Walter Harvey, president of the state B. S. U., Louisville, will also be present. All students of Baptist preference invited to attend the party are the members of the B. S. U. at the University of Kentucky and Georgetown College. Walter Harvey, president of the state B. S. U., Louisville, will also be present. All students of Baptist preference invited to attend the party are the members of the B. S. U. at the University of Kentucky and Georgetown College. Walter Harvey, president of the state B. S. U., Louisville, will also be present. All students of Baptist preference invited to attend the party are the members of the B. S. U. at the University of Kentucky and Georgetown College. Walter Harvey, president of the state B. S. U., Louisville, will also be present. All students of Baptist church Saturday night at Torchock and the party are the members of the B. S. U. at the University of Kentucky and Georgetown College. Walter Harvey, president of the state B. S. U. at the University of Kentucky and Georgetown College. Walter Harvey, president of the state B. S. U. at the University of Kentucky and Georgetown College. Walter Harvey, presiden

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BETTY BAXTER

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HATE TO BE AWAY

FROM YOU- EVEN

FOR A MINUTES

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Progress Platform Student participation in government Undergraduate scholarships. Spring vacation during K. E. A. Extension of fields for specialization Inauguration of active journalism department. An active Alumni Association.

#### The Commanders

The Commanders, recently organized dance orchestra composed mostly of Eastern students, deserve commendation for the program of music which they rendered at the Alpha Zeta Kappa dance Saturday night, March 7, in the small gymnasium. The boys realized the need for a student dance orchestra about a month ago and proceeded to organize one, although they were forced to enroll a few other musicians than students in order to fill out their organization. It may justifiably be said that this orchestra has the prospects of being creditable for all student dances at Eastern. The Alpha Zeta dance was their first engagement, and the boys are truly in line for compliments from all who attended the dance. After the boys have had a few more practices, the social organizations on the campus need not feel at a loss in securing a good orchestra for their dances.

Spring Vacation Impractical

Perhaps there are a number of students who have been here all year who have desires for a spring vacation during the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association this spring, as stated in one of the planks of the Progress platform.

The Eastern Progress has investigated the matter recently and has endeavored to determine the possibilities for such a vacation. However, we find that a spring holiday either during the K. E. A. or at Easter would be impractical for Eastern. Many students who are such strong advocates for a holiday do not realize that we have a nine weeks spring term here which makes such a holiday at the present out of the question for a college of Eastern's caliber. The spring term, opening when it does, leaves but two weeks before the meeting of K. E. A., which would mean that if we declared a vacation at that time, there would be about 450 students who had just enrolled returning home for no reason at all. On the other hand, if we were to declare an Easter vacation, it would fall at the time of mid-term examinations, which cannot be re-scheduled because that would throw the entire year's program out of balance.

Of course many of us may feel that it is unjust to hold a larger number of students here from the first of January until the first of June with no break in the program just for a few who enroll in April. We do not consider that it is more than unjust to force those who have just arrived to return home after they get here and have hardly had time to get settled properly. It is unjust and inconsiderate if we would have them go to the extra expense of another round-trip fare in order that we might

enjoy a holiday.

Looking at the problem purely from an economical angle, we must realize that it costs approximately \$1,500 for the student body of Eastern to go home at any time. We should consider the money saved in transportational fares. The school itself does not realize much of a saving during a holiday. The buildings and campus must be kept up, teachers must be

cation this year under the present conditions which arise during a time such as this is.

The attitude which those who are identified with the boosters for Eastern are taking is that we are maintaining the proper Eastern spirit by denying ourselves a little pleasure in the interest of the school and our fellow-students who would not be benefited by a holiday. The faculty is striving to do its best for the interests of the students, and students who are of the right type appreciate and reciprocate such measures.

Students who wish will be excused from classes to attend the K. E. A. Others who do not wish to go should consider it a privilege to carry on the affairs of the campus in the absence of some of the major administrators. Thru sportsmanship and cooperation we can morally aid Eastern to reach the heights set by those who are ambitious boosters.

A Move for Peace

Recent polls taken in a number of our larger colleges and universities to determine student attitude toward war and possible intervention of the United States in the present Sino-Japanese conflict have revealed that students are strictly opposed to any re-enactment of scenes such as those in Europe in 1918, when World War cost us over eight million lives, the majority of which might have been far more useful on this side of the Atlantic had such a futile struggle been diplomatically prevented.

H. G. Wells says that in order for us to have disarmament and world peace we must first educate the world to the realization of the merits of the two. The results of the polls taken in our colleges are encouraging to say the least, and they help to show that our young people are alert to the needs of a civilized world—a world truly safe for democracy.

#### Cutting the Line

There seems to be a practice in the line that goes into the cafeteria that we hardly believe is in keeping with the school spirit of which Eastern is so justly proud. This practice is "cutting line.

A person rushes in, walks down the line, and slips into the column by some friend, who is 'saving" the person a place. Only the other day we counted eleven students who rushed down the line and grabbed a place by some friend. We believe that conduct of this sort should not be tolerated. People who have waited in line do not at all appreciate having others go by them and grab a nearer place. We believe that people who do this sort of thing have not caught a vision of the true Eastern spirit; certainly this sort of thing is not compatible with the spirit of cooperation we hear so much about in chapel.

We suppose that these place-snatchers think that they are doing a "cute" thing when they are able to pull off their act. We are not moval of all barbed wire entanglesure, but it is our opinion, that these people who are in such a hurry to get to class are the ones who do the least when they do get there. People who haven't time to wait their proper place in line probably can't find time to study. We believe that if these students realized just how this looks they would be glad to wait their

### GLEANINGS

Hats off! Hurrah for Eastern! Now we will get equalization, budgets, appropriations, freedom, and the pursuit of happiness. Josh Cosby has received one vote for President of the United States in the straw poll which is being conducted by The Register. It is a recognized fact that the first vote is the hardest, for without it the others are impossible. Josh as president of the junior class is well trained in leadership. He has already received petitions for high offices of state from the local masses. Boost Josh!

The designer of the poster which supported Mildred Mayes in the Milestone contest is to be congratulated on the escape of his production from the vandalism which destroyed posters placed upon the bulletin boards earlier in the campaign.

Yesterday was St. Patrick's Day, yet the predominantly Irish percentage of Eastern's population did not stage a revolution or declare a holiday. Too many "sham rocks" on hand, perhaps.

We thought that "Old Man Winter" had descended on us with more than usual fury last week until we saw one of our leading students strolling across the campus in shirt sleeves and an open collar. There is nothing like paid, and it would not profit by a spring va- having an optimistic outlook for spring weather.

as an absolute necessity. It is perfectly true tha ta man on foot is entitled to one-third of it. Please say that you will publish the roadway where there is no side-walks adjoining the road. I think that the president of this institution will verify my statement that there are plenty of walks provided for the students to use without crowding the roads. I think it would be a very rare sight to see a car coming down the sidewalk and waiting for etc., but the editor put his foot down some person to yell at it before it on my making acquaintances thru room to pass safely, don't you? It should be just as rare a sight on Eastern's Campus for a person to be taking up one-half to three-foutrhs of the roadway which was in the beginning built specifically for cars, trucks, and wagons.

Editors, I hope that this letter will offend no one, but still I hope it is sufficient answer to the letter which was printed in your last issue. Sincerely yours, Theodore Keith.

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

Dear Editors: It seems to me that President Donovan is doing everything in his power to help the student body realize one of their desires. He stated in his address to the students that the return the three young gentlemen, who were so desirous of seeing the rements, they sought the promise of the cooperation of the student body

the wire would go. It seems that we should be able to walk the straight and narrow path here on this campus if it is possible on other campuses

We have been informed that we are to be visited by some of the educational celebrities of the United States, and the fact that we are to receive them behooves us to delay no longer, but immediately promise this cooperation, because we should want to be compared more than favorable with the other schools which appear on the iteniary of our expected guests.

We have every reason to believe that if the student body of Eastern wants a thing, and if they really want it, they will get what they W. G. K.

# Marjory Mix

Dear Miss Mix: This is not to be a letter asking for advice, but to give some. All the boys in the hall think I'm terrible because I don't take advantage of my popularity as a basketball player to go with some of the cute girls here at Eastern. It's a shame that they're so dense that I have to write to you so you can get over to them my real reason.

Why, what would you say if you knew I went home every week-end without giving any special reason? Wouldn't you look for the woman in the case? Well, that's the correct solution to my many visits home. I have the cutest little girl, but I just couldn't come out and tell the boys that, could I? I hope they'll all read this and understand me from now on.

Joe Carter

Dear Joe: I am publishing your letter in hopes of helping you thru your great difficulty of being so misunderstood You know it would have been best if you had told the boys that it's everyone's business and privilege to have a girl back home if one so desires. I admire your brave stand against the slurs and questions you must withstand because you do not court any of Eastern's cute girls. I wish you more success in the fu-

but that a horn should be used only girl, but then something else always ble to break your heart, I'll go half happened. I do so want to meet her, but don't know how to go about this love letter to her if I write it. Clifton Dowell

YES-BUT A LADY

MUST HAVE SOME

PRIVACY - Y'KNOW

Dear · Ernest Raymond: I am sorry but this column is restricted against carrying on such swer all questions of love, hate, fear, moved over to give them sufficient the mail for anyone. If you come to

way and see that you at least get an introduction. How's that?

I'LL GET THERE

SOMEHOW

By ROSE

OUTA ME

Dear Iva: What's the most common impediment in the speech of the American students?

Miss McKinney

Dear Miss McKinney: Chewing gum.

George Washington has got more lines in the newspapers this year see me personally, and tell me all than Capone has in all the years of your troubles, and the girl isn't lia- his activity.



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warning to these law-violaters it is

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It seems to me that the pedestrians on the campus are taking trians have any right to be on the too much upon themselves to try to dictate on how cars are to be driven on the roadway. To the best knowledge of my (so termed deficitions) the adequalts were made for cars. At all other to make the pedestrian and therefore the possible to meet anyone thru your pedestrian should look before he steps into the path of a car. I do not mean by that statement that knowledge of my (so termed deficitions) are guilty of "jay-the driver of the car should never want to impress. You know a lot walking?". As for giving proper blow his horn for people on foot, of times I did almost speak to this

# SOCIETY

Mrs. Henry Mullenix spent the week-end at her home in Ravenna. Miss Florence Dudley went to ter for the week-end of March 12.

Miss Mary Lou Dunbar visited friends in Knoxville, Tenn., last

Misses Dellah Marie Coates and Sarah Cosby attended a leap year dance in Winchester last week. Mr. Harvey Blanton spent Friday night in Lexington.

The Progress offers its congratu-lations to Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Keene upon the birth of a daughter, Kath-

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SATURDAY BOB STEELE in "SOUTH OF SANTE FE"

"BATTLING WITH BUFFALO BILL with REX BELL and TOM TYLER.

week-end with Miss Elizab Ann Weathers of the University of

Kentucky and attended the S. A. E. Formal last Saturday night.

Miss Florence Hamilton was shopping in Cincinnati this week.

Miss Jeanna Nelson, who is enrolled at Union College, Barbour-ville, has been at her home here inder the care of her doctor.

Miss Allie Fowler spent the week and at Nashville, Tenn. Miss Margie Long, a former stu-dent of Eastern, has been in Rich-

mond for the past week.

Miss Thelma Willoughby attended
the S. A. E. dance in Lexington last

Mr. Richard Lane of Centre Colege was the guest of Miss Virginia Alexander, Summit avenue, last

Miss Flora Golden, Barbourville, was the week-end guest of Miss Loretta Mealei.

Ed Hill, who has undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Pattle A. Clay Infirmary, has returned to school.

Marion Roberts, who was taken down with influenza two weeks ago, has recovered and is again among

the student body.

The faculty of Eastern entertained the educators from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., with a din-ner last Friday night in the recreation room of Burnam hall.

Jimmie Vest, varsity basketball star who left school at the beginning of the second semester, is the proud father of a son. President and Mrs. Donovan en-

tertained Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock at their home with an informal tea in honor of the visiting educators from Peabody Miss Katherine Prather, Owenton,

sister of Gibson Prather, was the week-end guest of Muriel King. Lucile Baxter visited her sister Betty Baxter, for the week-end and attended the Alpha Zeta Kappa

Evelyn Newell spent the week-end at her home in Covington. ·Billy Wilson spent the weekat her home in Ashland.

Hazel Miller visited her sister, Ruth Miller, and attended the Alpha Zeta Kappa dance.

Lucile Murphy spent the week-end at her home in Houstonville. Mary Evans, former student of Eastern, is visiting Mrs. E. V. Elder this week.

Amelia Ligon was ill last week. Betty Baxter was the week-end guest of Amelia Ligon.

FROSH CLASS MEETING The freshmen held their regular meeting in the Hiram Brock auditorium March 4. In the absence of

the president, Harold Isaacs had

Mr. George Miller read the devo-tional. Mr. Isaacs made a short an-nouncement about the Milestone pictures, after which the following

program was presented: Miss Shirly Herron played several piano numbers including 'Lover Come Back to Me," "River. Stay 'way from My Door," and "Home." which George Miller sang. Mr. Mil-ler then played and sang "Cuban Love Song," after which the me-xing was adjourned

SIGMA LAMBDA PARTY

Sigma Lambda, foreign language society, held a pajama party in the recreation room of Burnam Hall, Wednesday, February 24. A small admission was charged which will be used to defray part of the costs of the Sigma Lambda's annual page in The Milestone. About seventy-

Miss Dellah Marie Coates spent five girls were there and spent the evening in games and fun. A grand march was the means of picking the prize winners.

The prizes were awarded according to the judgment of Miss Gibson, head of the art department, who was helped by the hearty cooperation of all not chosen in the prize group. Miss Ruby Sears was awarded the prize for the most beautiful costume. Lois Hopkins was given the beauty prize, Mary K. Burns was awarded the decision of having the best figure. Miss Gibson got the prize for being the nicest got the prize for being the nices! person present.

Refreshments were served, which

left their memory with the girls for the remainder of the night, Why? They ate too many peanuts.

RURAL LIFE CLUB MEETS

The Rural Life Club of Eastern held its regular meeting on Monday, March 7, in the University building auditorium. The club was entertained by vocal selections by George Miller, Jr., piano selections by Almo Simpson, vocal duet by Margerete and Pauline Hill.

Miss Young, a major in Rural Ed-ucation, spoke on "Care and Appreciation of Birds."

The meeting was adjourned to the club room, where refreshments were



Since this is the most widely read and most important column in the paper, we are going to strive to keep it that way. Though news be scarce, thus making scandal more scarce we promise to give our share of gossip; high-ups on the lowdowns, and what have you? If anyone becomes famous on the campus, the Progress prints it before the rest of the campus even knows about it, that's how fast we are. We seem to have a rival in another space in this paper, but pay that no mind, stick to us, and we promise all and even more than is expected of this space.

Thank you. RED PHILIPS never has forgiven MARJORIE MIX for the perfectly good answers she gave him to the letters he submitted to her. He's still carrying a chip around on his shoulder for her.

If we aren't very mistaken, EAST-ERN is going to be minus a popular student ere long. Hasn't anyone else noticed what a superb clothes model ICHABOD CORNS makes? It's a shame the way MOON MULLENS tries to steal his stuff all

the time. DR. KENNAMER says there is one main difference between the sun and the moon. The sunlight is good for vegetables and the moonlight is good for love.

NEWTON OAKES has decided to become a chiropractor since he found out that a chiropractor gets pail for what other men get slapped for doing.

Many EASTERN CO-EDS are beart-broken since it has been rumored that JAMES HAROLD ISAACS walked seven miles thru a snowstorm to see a girl. They are all in suspense, walting until the truth or fallacy of the statement is verified.

There are styles and there are less unchangeable, so the person who is stylish is one who does not give over to sudden changes. At least that was the text of a statement made by DR. CLARK in advanced composition class the other morning. MRS. FAIRCHILD caught the drift immediately and assured DR. CLARK that he was very "consol-

We understand that GEORGE MILLER intended to leave nothing undone when it came to qualifying for the Milestone beauty contest. At any rate, GEORGE informed a few students in the Baxtoria the other night that he had a date for a facial, and had to be toddling along to fill it. We will assure him that he has a ten to one change for elec-tion as Beauty Queen if he is care-ful of "that school girl complexion."

It would be a shame if Kentucky were to put a TAX on TEA at the present. We notice that the beverage has become unusually popular with a few social leaders in Burnam hall. However, someone hinted that its popularity with the weaker

sex is due to a clipping from a col-umn on "TALKS TO WOMEN."

To Newton Oakes should be given the Milestone trophy for loyalty to its highly idealistic popularity con-test. It is rumored that Mr. Oakes refused three attractive offers from the campaign managers of other candidates to withdraw in their favor, but answered each time with the one-minute oration, "I do not choose to run."

As our first student in Campusology's Hall of Fame, we wish to nominate Herschel McKinley.

Several years ago, a young man, casually eating a banana and carry-ing a rabbit's foot, strolled upon this campus for his first time (there was

campus for his first time (there was no barbed-wire to stop him). Under his arm were two clean shirts, which are now slightly soiled. He had come for an education and anything else he could get.

A lousy class elected him its president during his sophomore year. That same class has elected him its president ever since, thus proving that it has no desire to get out of its lousy condition. McKinley has also been Campus Barber, Driver of the School's Racing Car, Milkmald, and Assistant Dean of Women. After graduation here, he plans to enter the University of Kentucky and work in the insane asylum, and is studying something of the lunatics' nature by rooming with Den-

When asked for a statement, Mr.

McKinley graciously said: "I have been drinking Lydis E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound, Virginia Dare Tonic, Tomato Juice, and Liquid Mustard for twenty years come next Michaelmas Day, and I think that prosperity is just around the cor-

\*We wish to let it be known to all that Mr. McKinley did not receive one cent for this testimony, even though he asked for a cartoon of cigarettes. This is not a phonograph record.

We all know that certain of the movie films are claimed by critics to be one, two, or three star films. We are glad to let the entire stu-dent body know that we have a three star student in the institution. His name is Ichabod Corns. Dear Icky entered the State Capitol Building. He traveled the length of the corridors, finally coming to a halt under the dome. After gazing up into that vast circular space for a period of three minutes he walked away with these words: "Gosh, I wish Pap had that fer a silo."

In our librarian's note to th Progress a short while ago, in which she complained of the slight noises made in the library, we find a serious problem. Now serious problems and blondes are our specialty, and we think we have solved this one (problem, not blonde).

Our lady-who-tells-us-books-arenot-in leaves the impression that a pin's dropping makes quite an uproar in the quiet of the library. She's right. Now our remedy. Let every student make more noise and these insignificant noises will not be heard. Surely students who have a true Eastern spirit won't mind doing a small thing like this for their college. Come on, students! Drown out these insignificant noises. Put your biggest foot forward!

We wonder whether Georgie Miller solicited all those votes he got for Miss Eastern . . . if Mattle Tolbert ironed Marion Roberts' pajamas while he was sick what Maude Cross would do for Curry Horn . . . do people who cut line in the cafeteria realize how it looks . . why all girls' teams don't have suits like Corbin . . . who the Sun-day morning visitor to Burnam hall was . . . who cares?

## Library Slips and Tips

By W. G. KEIGHTLY Wouldn't it be fine to wake up ome morning and know that you could go to the library and get the books called for on your slips? Men all down through the ages have been setting up theories concerning a perfect regime-UTOPIA. I am



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inclined to believe that many of us

be exact, it is the bablings of one who has almost been awakened to consciousness.

Each and every story is supposed to have a point so we will decide what the point of this story is right now. We are having returned to us entirely too many request slips, with the following speech, "I'm sorry, that book is out." The only really irksome thing about this matter is the fact that there is no waste basket beside the grill in which we may deposit these returned slips. To have these slips cluttering up pockets, handbags and notebooks is somewhat disconcerting.

This problem is equal in magnitude to the problem of the depression. I noticed in a recent publication that Hoover had offered an adequate solution of the problem of the depression, so why not solve this problem of ours.

It seems that either there aren't enough books to go around or that the assignments of the instructors are such that all of the students are wanting the same books at the same

It might be profitable to the teaching staff to inaugurate a system whereby they would be able to consult a chart telling the specific phases of a kindred field which is being taught to another section.

Some books are put on reserve. If there happens to be a number of copies of this book, why put all of the copies on reserve? This works hardships on those who have to work during the library hours.

If the problem cannot be solved I think that we should at least have a trash can large enough to hold all of the slips which return to us.

THINGS THAT EVERY PHYSICIST SHOULD KNOW
AXIOM was the first person on
the earth.

DENSE is to move in time with

DYNE is to eat. ERG is hen fruit. GRAM is a kind of flour. LON is what made raisins famous. JOULE is a precious stone. LITER is one who guides. OSCILLATION is a kiss. OHM is what there is no place

PRISM is a good place to forget our troubles. TORQUE is to utter sound by

VECTOR is a make of phono-VOLT is to cast lots. WATT is not what you think it

is.—The Yellow Jacket. Dear Iva: What fun does a priest have?

I. Wonder

Dear I. Wonder:

word of mouth.

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# WACO, CORBIN TAKE TOURNEY

Madison County Boys Prove to be Dark Horses of Regional Meet

GO TO STATE CONTEST

In all basketball tournaments there is always a dark horse, and the Waco class B boys' quintette proved to be no exception to the rule in the high school regional classic last week end in the Weaver Health Building, when they ran ran thru the class B favorites, Ha-zel Green, and then downed the fast Mt. Vernon bunch in the finals for the championship of the thir-teenth region and right to give Madison county a representative in the state tournament being held at the University of Kentucky this

On the other hand, the Corbin girls accomplished everything that was expected of them when they completed the girls' division for saving field representative of the honors in the class A finals and then sailed thru Fogertown to win ing classes in the pool of Weaver the girls' trophy.

year, but that was mostly attributed to a division which was made in the region this year, allowing former teams which came here before to go to Hazard for their play off The tournament sponsored by Eastern was poorly attended this The tourney opened Friday morning, class A and class B girls playing the initial games. In the first contest Fogertown defeated White Hall by a score of 34-10. Corbin took in the Grays delegation 19-14 in the second game of the morning.

In the Friday afternoon fracas Hazel Green and Grays fought out ernoon program. Waco led at the half 8-6, but dropped behind in the fourth period, took new courage and spurted forward in the last two minutes to make good two free throws which tied the count. Two a popular one and friends and suptallies from the field in the last minute put them on top and gave

them entrance to the semi-finals.

The Corbin boys' five opened the session Friday night by drubbing the Booneville delegation 50-9, the highest score of the tourney. Bolton led the Corbin scorers with twelve points in this contest. Mt. Vernon and Beattyville put on the second bout of the evening with another loosely contested game which Mt. Vernon won easily 28-13.

Fogertown and Union City settled the class B girls' finals Saturday morning when Fogertown took the title 36-14 to eliminate all Madison county competition in the girls' division. Corbin pulled a hot one out of the fire to win class A finals in a contest that was not decided until the last thirty seconds of play. The girls from Brodhead had gone into the lead one a free throw and seemed to have the battle won. Corbin hit a crip shot and the final score was 22-21 in favor

The Waco-Hazel Green battle in the boys' semi-finals Saturday afternoon was the biggest upset of the emerged on top of a 23-12 count, setting up a defense which the Hazel Green boys could not penetrate.

Corbin and Mt. Vernon staged the hottest fight of the day in the second contest of the semi-finals and ended in victory for Mt. Vernon by the score of 20-19. Mt. Vernon entered the contest as the underdogs, but went into an 8-4 lead at the close of the first period. Corbin recovered somewhat and had a 13-10 lead at the half. In the third period the count was 16-15, Mt. Vernon. After trailing thruout the last period, Corbin crept up within one point of the Mt. Vernon boys at 20-19 with a minute to play. Mt. Vernon gained possession of the ball on the tip-off and stalled for the few seconds remaining and won by the margin of one point.

Striking up a scoring spree in the last two minutes of play. Corbin girls downed the Fogertown lassies in the final game Saturday night. Fogertown led at the end of the first period, 8-7. Corbin saotted the count at 10-all as the half ended. Corbin gained a lead early in the third period and began pulling away to win 21-17.

The boys' finals provided plenty of thrills. Still the Waco delegation proved too much for the Mt. Verdash—Senior girls. non five which had weakened itself sonsiderably in the Corbin battle in swimming: candle race, girls, peathe afternoon.

Waco came out of the first period ming-girls, diving for objectson top 3-2, and went into a dead- boys, balloon relay-high school lock at 5-all in the second, but girls, umbrella race.



PAUL W. GOSS

Paul W. Goss, pictured above, life Health Building here Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week.

It is upon the examiners that the Red Cross depends for the development of its water safety program. They arouse public interest in swimming and boating and create sentiment which results in more and better facilities for water sports safely conducted.

the boys' class B affair with Hazel Green taking the decision, 39-22, after holding a 13-12 margin at the half closed with Waco in the lead half closed with Waco in the lead half. Waco topped Speedwell 20-15 at 9-8. From then on the Waco five in the other class B part of the aftnever seriously endangered. The final score was 29-19.

The Waco boys fought all the way thru the district tourney over at Madison High. Their victory was porters here are pulling hard for them in the state meet.

mem in the state meet.	
Boys Finals	
Waco (29) Pos.Mt. Vernon (1	9)
Payne (10)FL. Baker	(6)
Click (4)F Oldham	(2)
ChamberlainCC. Baker	(2)
R. Hill (8)G Hansel	(3)
V. Hill (7)G Fain	(2)
Substitutes: Waco-Cain;	Mt.
Vernon-Clark (2), Hines (2),	
Girls Finals	

Girls Finals
Corbin (21) Pos. Fogertown (17)
Smith (2)FCornett (43
Taylor (12)F Benge (9
Root (1) Mills (1
Upton (2)G Martin (3
Russell (4)G Maggard
Substitutes: Corbin — Lynch
Candy; Fogertown—Hacker.

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	R. Hill (7)G Patton (2)
	Substitutes: Waco—Click (2) Hazel Green—Elzy, Cornelius (1)
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1	Class A Boys Finals
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	C. Baker (7)
i	Hansel (1)G Prewit
	Fain G Taylo
1	Substitutes: Corbin—Bolton (7)
٠	Cromer.
,	Officials: Mohney and McDon
١	Officials: Mohney and McDon ough (all games).

### Water Carnival to Be Held Thursday

The water carnival originally scheduled for Tuesday, March 15, but postponed on account of the fashion show, was held in the Weaver Health Building Thursday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock.
This event was being given under auspices of the Sigma Pi Sigma,

The program consisted of, form swimming; crawl-boys and girls, side stroke—girls, back stroke—boys. Life swimming demonstration, races: 25 yard dash—Junior girls,

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# SCHOOL NEEDS: CRABB SPEAKS TALK TOPIC AT EASTERN

Dr. Donovan Gives Essential Education Ability to Meet Principles in "Progressive School"

SPEAKS CHAPEL

At chapel exercises Fri., Mar. 11 at Eastern, Dr. H. L. Donovan ad-dressed the student body and faculty on "The Progressive Schoci," declaring that it is "an, institution in which the teacher sets the stage, shifts the scenery and permits the children to act."

"The children are ever in the foreground—they are the actors in the class-room. The teacher is back of the curtain directing the play. She is the stage manager, the director of the play—the producer. The quality of the play will depend quite as much on her ability to direct as on the actors to perform.

"Certain guiding principles should control our thinking in outlining the curricula for the preparation of teachers for the progressive school,"
President Donovan continued. "It appears that there are at least five

fundamental principles involved." "The first of these is that each curriculum should include courses to give adequate instruction in and preparation for a specific teaching position. A good general or liberal education can no longer be considered adequate preparation for teaching.

### MISS NETTINGA SINGS

Miss Cornelia Nettinga, soprano was presented in a recital in the Hiram Brock auditorium Wednesday morning during the regular chapel period at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

The program consisted of ten se-lections of widely varied characterrections of widely varied characteristics requiring different modes of rendition. The plano accompaniments were played by James E. Van Peursem, head of the Eastern music department.

A request program of three num-bers, "Brown Bird Singing," by Wood. "Rain," by Pearl Curran, "In Italy," by Boyd, was first rendered. A second group of songs consisted of Shubert's "Ave Maria" and "These are They," from "The Holy City," by Gaul.

"Spring and Love," by Metcalf,
"You in a Gondola," by Clark, "The
Island Where Babies Grow," by
Ford, and "Bondage" by Text were
next sung. "Toy Balloon" by Fox was given as an encore.

#### SIGMA TAU PI MEETS

At the regular meetingof the Sigma Tau Pi on March 2, various phases of the present economical situation were briefly discussed by the following members: Henry Hill, Lucian Burch, Margaret Moberly, James Chadwell, Ralph Powers and Harry Routenberg.

Harry Routenberg.

The following new members were accepted: Beulah Een, Charles Hood, Goebel Spurlock, Peggy Hendren, Ida Mae Hastie, Ella Ray Hastie, Denver Miniard, Amanda Skidmore, Denver Hoskins, Wilma Skidmore, Denver Hoskins, Wilma near future. Further inforation as to the show will be released later. Napier, Odell Campbell, Bill Forester, and Mrs. Leota Minter. The club now has a relatively large enrollment.

All members are urged to be pres ent at the next meeting at which time newly admitted members will again discuss some of the present comercial problems.

# **Faculty Members** Serve as Judges

Miss Pearl Buchanan of the English department, and Dr. William Moore, of the Commerce department, served as judges in the re-gional high school speaking contests which were held Monday, March 7, in Midway.

Many schools of the region competed in the following phases of public speaking: declamation, ora-tory, story telling, and extempora-neous speaking. The winners of these contests will try for honors in the state meet, which will be held in the Henry Clay high school, Lex-

ington, at an early date.
On Wednesday night, March 9,
Professors Engle, Moore and Dorris were judges at the debate between Madison high school and Bellevue high school, which was held in the Madison high auditorium. In this contest the Bellevue proponents won a unanimous decision.

### **BABY PICTURE SHOW**

A series of lantern slides depicting members of the faculty of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College when they were between the ages of two months and sixteen years were shown in the Hiram Brock auditorium Monday night at 7:30 o'clock under auspices of the Eastern Y. W.C.A. and Y. M.C.A.

An album of photos complete for almost all the members of the fac-ulty and showing them in long dresses, rompers, with bare feet, half socks, shoe string ties, and cork screw curls has been collected for amusement of the students.

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SURVEY CONDUCTING

Education was defined anew Ly Dr. A. L. Crabb, of the George Peabody college for Teachers, Nashville, in an address delivered in the Eas-tern Kentucky State Teachers College chapel here last Friday morn-

He said "Education is the ability to meet changes effectively and with some degree of grace" and proceeded to show in detail the inevitableness of change and, there-fore, the necessity of good ducation.

Dr. Crabb said that he was somewhat in favor of the generalist in preference to the specialist and urged the Eastern Teachers College students to become "thoroughly acquainted with the men and even;s in every field of human endeavor" before attempting any sort of speci-

Dr. Crabb was accompanied to Richmond Thursday afternoon by the members of his class in Teachers College Administration at Peabody, who made a three-day survey of the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College here.

Thursday night the group met wit Eastern's administrative officials and conferred on the administration of the schedule or curriculum and Thurday and Saturday were spent in individual study of various departments of instruction.

Thursday night Dr. Crabb's visiting class, whose members represent eight states, were entertained in the recreation room of Burnam Hall with an informal dinner given by a local Peabody Club, composed of members of the Eastern Teachers College faculty who have had work at Peabody and of which Dr. J. I. Farris, college physician, is presi-

### SOPHOMORES MEET

"The Three Syncopators," Tally DeWitt. Jack Allen and Derbert Merenbloom, entertained the members of the sophomore class assembled in the auditorium of the University building for their regular onthly meeting Friday morning, March 4, at the chapel hour.

The program featured by the

Syncopators was composed of popular musical selections. Two saxophones and a violin formed the trio and among the more popular song hits which the boys presented were Dinah, Blue Kentucky Moon, and Chant of the Jungle.

Dr. Thomas Herndon, faculty sponsor of the sophomores, gave a short talk to the members of the class in which he urged more regular attendance at class meetings. He said that otherwise a strict attendance check will be taken at the meetings the same as at regular

to the show will be released later.

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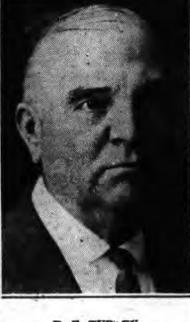
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### NAMED REGENT



R. E. TURLEY

-R. E. Turley, of Richmond, was appointed to succeed H. D. Fitzpat-rick, and Hiram Brock, of Harlan was named to succeed N. U. Bond on the board of regents of Eastern Teachers College, it became known today as Governor Laffoon an-nounced the appointees and sent them to the senate for confirma-

Mr. Turley is president and cash-ier of the State Bank and Trust Co. He has served as treasurer of the school for a number of years and been actively identified with Eastern. Senator Brock served on the board for many years until replaced by Governor Sampson. The Hiram Brock auditorium was named in his

## Agricultural Club Meeting is Held

On March 9, under the direction of Mr. Carter and Mr. Gumbert, the Agriculture Club met and reorganized. The following officers were elected John Osborne, president; John D. Fouts, firse vicepresident; Robert Swafford, second vice-president; John Gambil, secretary-Treasurer. A committee was appointed to write a new constitu-

In the business meeting that followed definite plans were worked out concerning the sales and sales force at the candy and sandwich concession, which was operated by the club during the Regional Tournament at Eastern.

Competitive program committees have been organized for the purpose of having bigger and better

# FRANK ROSE WINS FIGHT

Eastern Student Takes Six Round Bout From Smith

BOUT AT NEWARK, N. J.

Frank Rose, light-heavyweight professional boxer who is a student at Eastern now, took a six-round decison over Smith, New Jersey boxer, at Newark, Wednesday night.

The bout was the first one of the season for Rose, who has been in heavy training here for the past two months. It was scheduled for ten rounds, and Rose stepped forward to take the count at six. Rose tops the scales at around 150 pounds, and is recognized as a promising

### Sam Beckley Wins **Oratory Contest**

Sam Beckley, of Shelbyville, fresh-man student at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, won the competition right in open Thursday night to represent this college in the state division of the George Washington Bi-Centennial Oratorical Contest, which will be held in Lexington early in April.

The local try-out contest last Thursday night was held in the Hiram Brock auditorium under the sponsorship of Alpha Zeta Kappa, an organistion of students interested in oratory, debate and public discussion. The winning oration was entitled "Washington and the West." Last year Mr. Beckley represented Shelbyville High School in a state oratorical contest on the subject of "Our Constitution," at which time he won second place.

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