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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME VI

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1929.

NO. 12

PROGRESS TO HOLD CONTEST

Student Publication To Sponsor Beauty, Popularity Vote

WILL BE OPEN TO ALL

At the regular staff meeting held last Monday night, the Eastern Progress staff voted to sponsor a beauty and popularity contest similar to those held in other schools, the editor announced today. Arrangements for the contest are in the hands of a staff committee, and full details will be announced in the next issue of the paper. Although no definite arrangements have been made tentative plans seem to indicate that the contest will be in the form of a vote by the entire student body on ballots printed in the Progress, to be deposited in ballot boxes placed in central locations. Any girl who is regularly enrolled in the college or normal school, and who fulfills the nomination requirements will be eligible, it was indicated. It is hoped that various organizations on the campus will enter their candidates, and should begin to discuss plans for the contest at their meetings.

The picture of the winner will be published in the Progress, and suitable prizes may be available. The Progress does not guarantee any movie contracts, however, the editor said.

SCARLET FEVER TESTS TAKEN

Disease is Not Present At Eastern But Preventive Measures Are Taken

TEST A SIMPLE ONE

Dr. Gladys Dick, of Chicago, authority on scarlet fever and co-discoverer of the means of preventing it, yesterday began giving the Dick test to determine susceptibility of the disease of students at Eastern Kentucky Teachers College. She is being assisted by Dr. A. T. McCormack, secretary of the state board of health, and Dr. J. D. Farris, resident college physician.

While there are no cases of scarlet fever at Eastern the school authorities thought it wise to take advantage of the opportunity of having Dr. Dick make the tests and to allow the members of the student body who so desire to take the immunizing treatment.

G. Marshall Brock, business agent at Eastern, said yesterday: "There is not a single case of scarlet fever in the student body and none even suspected or being treated for it. We are merely taking advantage of the services of these eminent physicians to prevent the disease appearing on the campus. This is in line with our usual health program to prevent communicable diseases."

Dr. Dick and Dr. McCormack have just completed their work at Berea College where more than 300 cases of scarlet fever, many of them in mild form, caused quarantine of the student body. Every susceptible student at Berea who did not have the disease during the epidemic is being given the immunizing treatment there.

The test for scarlet fever is a simple one and is made by injecting a minute amount of toxic serum into the skin. If the subject is susceptible to scarlet fever a red area will appear within 24 hours where the injection was made. If the subject is not susceptible no reaction will be gotten from the test.

Dr. Dick will be unable to give the tests at Madison High School on this trip here, but expressed a desire to either give the material for making the tests to local physicians who would do the work under the direction of the state board of health or to do it herself when she returns to Kentucky in less than a month.

She was called to her home in Chicago and it will be necessary to leave some of the work at Berea uncompleted. She will have to return to Berea to complete the observation and records of the work done there.

The students at Eastern were going thru the lines yesterday at the rate of nearly 150 an hour, although the failure of a steam sterilizing cabinet to function properly was handicapping the work somewhat.

Taking of the tests was not completed.

PROGRESS EDITOR



R. K. SALYERS

Robert K. Salyers, editor of the Eastern Progress, is a member of the senior class, having entered Eastern after moving to Richmond two years ago. He has played football and basketball, is a member of the Little Theater Club and vice president of Sigma Tau Pi. Salyers completed the first two years of his college work while a student at the University of Kentucky and has held positions with Howe Brothers department store at Carrollton, Ky., and Moore Brothers Co., stove manufacturers, Joliet, Illinois. He was in charge of arrangements for the recent convention of the press association held at Eastern.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS MADE

Honors Given Students At Open Forum Chapel Program

At a chapel program sponsored by the Open Forum Wednesday morning, March 20, scholarship awards for students making the highest grades in both the college and normal departments during the first semester were made, and honor students were presented to faculty and student body by Dr. H. L. Donovan. Dr. W. J. Hutchins, president of Berea College, made the address and spoke on the advantages of the trained mind in the strenuous life of today.

Miss Lucille Derrick, of Bellevue, a freshman in the college, received the highest honor in that department, and Miss Stella Ward, of Paintsville, senior, and Oscar Graham, of Springfield, a junior, tied for second place. Calloway Taulbee, of Lothair, a sophomore, was given honorable mention. Miss Derrick and Miss Ward are members of the Little Theater Club, both having taken part in the last play given by that organization.

In the normal department, Miss Snowden Osborn, of Wallins, a senior, took first place, and Mrs. Elbert Calico, of Richmond, and Miss Lina D. Pryor, of Lexington, both seniors, tied for second place. Ollie Hagan, of Hazard, also a senior, was given honorable mention.

The awards, which were announced by President Donovan, are made on the basis of grade points, and have been sponsored by the Open Forum for several years. The names of the winners each semester are engraved on silver shields which hang in the library.

In his address Dr. Hutchins pointed out that the greatest desires of man are adventure and discovery, and that today only trained minds are able to open the doors to these discoveries, citing instances where men who had prepared themselves were able to make contributions to their fellowmen which they could not have made had they not been possessed of superior training. He called attention to the great influence which Kentucky has always possessed in national affairs and closed by urging the teachers of the state to help make it worthy to exercise this influence.

Chester Alexander, secretary of the Open Forum committee, presided, and introduced the speakers. Other members of this committee escorted the honor students to the platform to receive the awards.

Sorry at the college, but the indications were that nearly all the students would take it. The members of the faculty were given the honor of taking the test first.

Read the ads carefully.

DUO TO BE NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER

Famous 'Cellist, Soprano Will Give Concert Here April 3

PROGRAM LAST OF SERIES

As the last and feature number of the year's lyceum series, the Farners-Steindel Duo, composed of Bertha Farners, soprano, and Bruno Steindel, 'cellist, will be presented to members of the Eastern community in a concert in the college gymnasium, Wednesday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock.

Bruno Steindel, 'cellist, has been with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra since its organization in 1891, and has always played first 'cello with that group. He was born in Zwickau, Saxony, where his father was director of music. He began the study of the violin at an early age, and as he progressed in his studies he manifested a strong inclination for the 'cello, to which instrument he devoted his attention. He was for several years first 'cello soloist of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Berlin. He was afforded further opportunity to play under such well known masters as Brahms, Tschalkowsky, Strauss, Dvorak, Grieg and Joachim.

Thru Mr. Steindel's numerous appearances as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra he has won an unrivaled place for himself in the hearts of the American music-loving public. After a concert in Washington the Post wrote of him, "No 'cellist in this country excels him and his equals have not been disclosed. He is a brilliant player who possesses both technique and expression."

The New York Times says of him, "As for Bruno Steindel, it is doubtful if his master at the 'cello exists in the world today."

The fact that Mr. Steindel appears here in joint concert with the famous soprano, Bertha Farners, promises a program of such unusual range and quality that all music lovers in and near Richmond will wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this excellent recital.

Miss Farners is very popular as soloist with large orchestras and has appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Frederick Stock, with the Minneapolis orchestra under Henri Verbrugghen, with the Cleveland Symphony under Nicolai Sokoloff, and with others. She is a handsome woman and wherever she has sung she has delighted her audiences not only with her splendid musicianship but with her charming personality as well.

Europe as well as America has acclaimed Miss Farners a musician of high quality. In November, 1923, when she was singing in London the London Morning Advertiser said of her, "Bertha Farners, the soprano, came here as a stranger and so artistically did she sing and so lovely was her voice that the audience was willing to give her a full share of the honors even with Edward Johnson. Her voice is a clear, sweet soprano, smooth as velvet and her upper tones are true and golden."

Little Theater Club Initiates Pledges

Using for the first time the new ritual and order of ceremony adopted at a recent meeting, the Little Theater Club, campus dramatic organization, last Tuesday evening initiated ten neophytes at a special meeting in the chapel of the University building. The list of the new members included those who were successful in the recent club tryouts.

According to club custom the new members will undergo various tests for one week following the initiation. Those initiated Tuesday night were Minnie Lynn Evans, Virginia Wade, Bertha Meece, Lynn Murrell, Margery Hieronymous, Clarabel Cornett, Nell Williamson, Thompson Bennett, Jesse Baxter, Bob Davis, Virginia Williams was to be initiated also but was unable to be present.

On April 9 the Little Theater will present a series of three one-act plays at the college gymnasium, starring the newly initiated members. These plays have become an institution at the school, and the student body is given an opportunity to see the new talent of the club in action.

Suggestions will be welcomed by the members of the staff.

ART EXHIBIT HERE APRIL 3

Large Number of Valuable Paintings On Display Until April 17

DR. NOE TO SPEAK ON ART

Students of Eastern will again have an opportunity to enjoy the best in American art when the third and largest exhibit sponsored by the Open Forum will arrive April 3 to be on display until April 7.

This exhibit consists of original oil paintings by the foremost American artists, selected from exhibits in several New York museums, with some few from the Toledo Museum of Fine Arts. The collection will consist of forty paintings, many of which are valued at more than \$5000.

Among the artists represented in this exhibit are Charles S. Chapman, George Pearse Ennes, Arthur B. Davies, Wm. H. Singer, Howard Giles, Carl Anderson, Emil Carson, Robert Henri, Leonard Ochtman, Jean MacLane, and George Homer Brown. Catalogs for the exhibit will soon be ready for distribution and students have been urged to procure a catalog in order that they may enjoy the paintings to the fullest extent.

While the exhibit is on display Dr. J. T. C. Noe, of the University of Kentucky, will speak to the faculty and student body at chapel on the various phases of art.

PROWLER HAS SPRING FEVER

Progress Writer Interested In Liar's Contest

NOTE NEW SHRUBBERY

O-o-oo, ho-hum! Got the spring fever, I suppose. Any way that's the way I feel these days. Guess it must be because of this spring weather we are havin, don't know what else might cause it. Been seemin more signs of spring around her any way. A few days ago I saw a whole flock of girls come out to class with sleeveless dresses. I though maybe that strong wind we had a few nights ago had brown the sleeves right off those dresses—excuse me, the girls don't stay out at night tho. But any way I found out that they were spring dresses and are supposed to be made like that. Girls, you will sunburn "that skin you love to touch." The campus is most beautiful now. The grass gettin so green, trees burstin their buds, birds singin so beautiful, sun shinin so warm, the moon so nice—big and round these nights, boys and girls courtin—sure signs of spring. Gee, liked to turned romantic there, didn't I? Still these teachers will insist that one come to their classes when theres so much to be seen outside. By-the-way, that just reminds me, another one of those things I have been wonderin about is that: you recon some of our faculty members know it is spring time? Does teachin make one forget that there is a springtime? oh, and any number of questions like that. You see there are several members of our faculty thats free as, as water—don't know of anything else that is. Theres several members that have not been ensnared as two of our young men members have this year. They are not bad lookin—or at least they must not have been a few years ago. Still the question remains. Is it because they don't "get out and get under the moon"? Maybe it is that teacher's salary and they are afraid "two can't live as cheap as one." Any way what can I do about it?

Some one sponsored a liars' contest over here in the University building a few nights ago, and as might be expected a boy won. Now I don't know if a boy can actually tell the biggest lie or if a girl is so apt at the job she can't be caught. Anyway a boy won the prize—a cake of soap. Now to adjudge a fellow a liar is bad enough, but to imply that a fellow is a dirty liar is going too far. The sponsors of that contest set two requirements: professional liars and faculty members were prohibited—implyin that the faculty is professional.

Found out somethin here of late. Found out that a doctor is good for somethin else besides passin out all sorts of pills and demandin that they be taken. This is the third year that (Continued on Page 8)

K. I. P. A. TREASURER



FRED DIAL

Fred Dial, associate editor of the Progress, was elected treasurer of the K. I. P. A. at its meeting in Richmond March 1 and 2. Dial has played football and baseball, and was manager of the basketball team last season. He is a member of the junior class, Sigma Tau Pi, and last year was president of the sophomore class and the Open Forum Committee.

Dial, whose home is in West Virginia, has been a student at Eastern several years. During the last summer vacation he toured the South in company with several friends, in the interest of a book company, returning in time to enter for the fall semester.

TWO KY. TEAMS GO TO NET MEET

To Represent Kentucky In Tourney At Chicago University

JOHNSON WILL PLAY

When the whistle blows for the opening round of the National High School Tournament which begins April 2 at the University of Chicago, Kentucky will be represented for the second time in as many years by two of its crack net fives. Heath, dark horse team which won this year's state meet, and Ashland, defending title-holders, will both don their uniforms to uphold the honor of the Blue Grass state upon the hardwood.

Unheralded and doped to be one of those teams to be lost sight of after the opening round, the mighty five from the little western Kentucky town bowled over Lexington, bumped Central City, upset St. X. and downed Corinth, B champions, to capture the state title. In spite of the fact that they had only an outdoor court, and were compelled to travel to Paducah for an occasional practice on a regulation floor, these young Lochnervars rode out of the west with a system characterized by careful passing, little dribbling, accurate shooting, and a stringent defense which their opponents were unable to solve. In many ways they seemed to be a second, but less spectacular, edition of Carr Creek.

Ashland, who played in the state meet minus the services of Captain Ellis Johnson, all-American guard last year, lost to St. X. in the second round. Last year, however, they swept thru all opposition to win the national tourney, and by virtue of this fact will go to Chicago to defend their title, their hopes brightened by the fact that Johnson has recovered from his injury and will be able to participate.

Coach Anderson, Ashland mentor, announced last Monday that nine of the Tomcats would make the trip. They are Johnson, Darby, Barney, Nichol, Bolen, Hobelwood, Riffé, Fiddler and Ellen.

FORMER STUDENT DEAD

Leslie Burress, for several terms a student at Eastern and for five years principal of the elementary division of the A. J. Jolly Memorial School at California, Ky., died of complications following influenza at his home on Saturday, March 16. Mr. Burress is remembered at Eastern as an exceptionally able and mature student, his chief field of study being mathematics. He was of junior standing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burress were on the campus last summer.

DONOVAN ATTENDS FUNERAL

President H. L. Donovan went to Nashville, Tenn., on Monday to attend the funeral service of Dr. Charles McMurray of Peabody College on Tuesday.

WORK STARTED ON AUDITORIUM

Forms for Foundation Ready! Cement To Be Poured Soon

READY FOR FALL TERM

Work on Eastern's new auditorium, now under construction in the rear of the Administration building, is well under way, and with favorable weather should progress rapidly during the next few weeks. Excavation work and the base for the foundation were completed last week, forms for the foundation are nearly completed, and preparations for pouring the cement are being made.

More than ordinary interest on the part of students has been manifested in the work, due to the close proximity to the class-rooms in the building. Windows in the rear wall of the Administration building have been removed, and those in the ground floor have been boarded over, necessitating the use of electric lights thruout the entire day. As the work progresses it will become necessary for classes now held in the rear rooms to meet elsewhere in the building.

If no unforeseen complications arise the building will be ready for use by the fall term, and when completed one of the most beautiful and complete buildings of its kind in the state. Entrance to the auditorium will be thru the foyer of the Administration building.

The open stage is thirty feet deep by forty feet long. There are two dressing rooms at the left of the stage and two directly above them. Above and at the left of the stage a loft for a thirty thousand dollar organ is to be constructed. Provision for an organ has not been made as yet.

The seating capacity of the auditorium is 3,000—a large balcony as well as the main floor being provided with seats. In front of the stage there is a large orchestra pit.

Below the auditorium proper there is a whole floor divided into large and attractive rooms. The three at the east end will be used by the music department. The others will be used as property, orchestra and reception rooms.

The building will be constructed of brick with a foundation and supports of concrete and steel. The interior is to be beautifully decorated in ornamental plaster. One especially attractive feature of this plaster work is the seal of Kentucky which will be in the center of the arch of the stage opening.

The total cost of the building will be about \$125,000. C. C. and E. A. Webber, of Cincinnati, are the architects. The George Hoskins Lumber Company of Lexington will construct the building. The Brock Electrical Company of Lexington will do the wiring. Kentucky Utilities Company will furnish the electrical fixtures. All the products to be used in the construction will be either produced in Kentucky or handled by Kentucky firms.

Teacher, Mother Are Improving

Mrs. Julia Gill and her daughter, Miss Anna Gill, the latter instructor in the commerce department at Eastern, are recovering from injuries received Sunday night when they were struck while crossing Main street on their way to church. Miss Gill was able to be out today, but her mother is still confined to her room, and is reported to be still suffering somewhat from exhaustion due to shock and the bruises which she sustained.

After the accident Sunday night Glyndon Wells, son of Hood Wells, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated after having run down two persons, injuring them slightly, and then crashing into another motor. After taking them to the hospital, Wells turned his machine around and started back down Main street and near the corner of West Main and Lancaster collided with an automobile driven by Curt Parks, of the Kingston pike.

Make your plans to attend the summer term now. Full range of courses offered.

The favorite time for marriages, in classic Greece, was in the winter month and at the full moon.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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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 in 1929.
More student jobs.
Student government.
Extension of extra-curricular activities.

In Memoriam

It has been said that every great work, every remarkable achievement is but the lengthened shadow of some great man. Imperial Rome, mistress of the world, was but the lengthened shadow of Julius Caesar; our religion, whose precepts have been the basis of every lasting government since they came into existence, is but the lengthened shadow of Jesus Christ; France of the 19th century, dominating Europe, was but the lengthened shadow of Napoleon Bonaparte; modern medical science, which so effectively combats all manner of disease, is but the lengthened shadow of Louis Pasteur; Eastern Teachers College, with a contribution to the educational world far in excess of any which its size might indicate, is, if you please, but the lengthened shadow of Thomas Jackson Coates.

When, in 1917, this man first assumed control of its administrative affairs, Eastern was moderate in size, limited in courses and equipment, and offered only a two-year college course. With unflagging energy, enjoying the respect and cooperation of all who knew him, the late President Coates built up step by step the institution of which we are all a part.

To recite at length the accomplishments of this great man seem unnecessary; they are too well known to require mention here. Scattered about the campus are monuments which he has unconsciously raised for himself, monuments to which sacred memories will cling to serve as a reminder of the man who made them possible. Building expansion, development of educational and athletic programs are not the least of his accomplishments.

Today, a little more than a year since that day in March when he closed his eyes to rest forever from his labors, it seems eminently fitting that the student publication of the institution he loved so well should commemorate his passing, should pay simple tribute to Eastern's Grand Old Man—Thomas Jackson Coates.

Attend the K. E. A.

Within two short weeks the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association will be held at

Louisville, and arrangements for attendance at this convention should be made at once. Provisions for taking care of any Eastern students who intend to go made upon application to the proper authorities.

Inasmuch as this association is the official organization of those engaged in the teaching profession it behooves every student who intends to become a teacher to join and to attend the sessions of the convention. Interesting programs will be provided, and the annual Eastern dinner will be held during the meet. Make your plans now to join and to attend the K. E. A.

Concerning Chapel

Among the many questions which have been discussed from time to time on the campus, the matter of chapel has come in for its full share of comment and conversation. The check of attendance which is taken from time to time has already provided and doubtless will continue to provide interesting comparisons, the nature of which we will neither attempt to analyze nor to discuss. There are one or two phases of the question, however, upon which we have formed an opinion.

Chapel, or convocation, is dealt with in various ways in different institutions, and the practices seem to fall into three groups, namely, first, no set time for chapel, but occasional convocations at some class period; second, a regular time and regular programs, but no required attendance; third, compulsory regular chapel. Usually, the size of the school determines the type. For a school the size of Eastern, the second practice, which is at present in effect here, seems to be the most practical. Under this system, which is extremely flexible, the attendance would seem to depend primarily upon the programs which are offered from day to day. We believe that the increased chapel attendance is proof of the fact that students will come to hear interesting programs, and commend those in charge for securing the best of talent for them.

We believe that students will not get the most out of their college education unless they attend those programs which are worthwhile, yet we can conceive of times when the press of duties would occasionally preclude attendance at chapel, and believe that college students should be free to weigh values and make choices in this matter, as in others, hold the theory that it is the function of a college to foster initiative and independence as well as teach theory and subject matter. Add to this the present inadequate facilities for caring for large crowds and the equation would seem to favor the present system.

That the administration recognize these facts is indicated by the interesting programs which are being arranged each day, and by the setting of three times per week as a satisfactory chapel attendance. We believe that students appreciate the value of these morning programs, and that the number of those present at the convocations will continue to hold a high mark.

This is our opinion, but it is that and nothing more. Yours is just as good, and the letter box in the Progress is open for the expression of student and faculty opinion. May we have yours?

The Games

There has been much comment over the campus recently concerning the fact that the Friday night games and dance have been discontinued. The Progress does not doubt that there are very good reasons why these weekly

affairs have been dropped from the recreational program, but believes that some way could be found to make their continuation possible.

We have always believed that one of the most important programs a school may have is that which has to do with recreation which provides wholesome amusement under proper condition for its students. In many of the larger colleges this need is taken care of by independent organizations, but at Eastern activities of this nature have been to a large extent sponsored by the school, under the direction of the social committee.

It is possible that the number of students interested in attending the games is not such as to warrant the expense necessary for their maintenance. If such is the case, then some other forms of recreation which would appeal to the majority of the students should be found. If expense is a factor it might be possible to find students who could furnish music, or a small fee could be charged those attending the games to help take care of the expense. The Progress feels sure that the student body is willing to cooperate in every way possible.

The Letter Box in this paper is always open for suggestions from students and faculty on this or any other subjects. The Progress is the student paper. Help it to reflect student opinion by writing to the editor.

The Campus Philosopher Says:

The shrubbery which has recently been set out along the walks and in nooks and corners of the campus is certainly an improvement, but we doubt very much if its growth will be rapid enough to be of any assistance to those smitten couples who are wont to wander about the campus in the spring looking for secluded spots.

Half the term is over and we are still at the stage when we are "really going to start work in earnest next week."

The new calendar which has been proposed has caused much discussion, and looks like a good thing. Due to the fact that with its adoption many of us would lose our birthdays, we understand that quite a few of the fair (or unfair) sex are highly in favor of the reform.

Speaking of calendar reforms, there is much agitation in favor of the two-day week and the five-day week-end, especially among college students.

Match this one:
A: Have a cigarette.
B: Thanks, I don't go to college either.

With all due respect to other Richmond newspapers, one of our witty contemporaries has suggested that the Progress should publish a continued story under the title: An Epic of Eastern, or Passed Out, the Story of a Girl Who Made Men Strike Her.

Chapel Notes

Mr. Huffman, new head of the music department of Berea College gave a most delightful program Monday morning. Among the numbers he sang were "Total Eclipse," "The White Dawn is Stealing," "Homeing" and "Cargoes."

Tuesday Miss Pollit was the speaker at chapel. Her subject was "Some Things Worth Striving For." She brought out in her talk the important part that social graces play in the life of a student.

The Letter Box in the Progress is open to all expressions of opinion from all its readers. Use it!

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT



MARTHA KELLY

Martha Kelly is society editor of the Murray College Times, and was elected vice-president of the K. I. P. A. at its last meeting. She extended an invitation to that organization to meet at Murray next fall and the invitation was unanimously accepted.

Georgetown Editor Singularly Honored

John H. Owen, Georgetown College student, member of the International Relations Club of the college and Georgetown sports correspondent for The Lexington Leader, received a telegram stating that he had been chosen by the Carnegie Endowment as one of the approximately 50 American students who will attend the British-American student conference at Oxford, England.

The conference will be held in July and will be followed by a trip over the European continent. The party is to sail July 5.

Either before or after the conference, which will be held at Merton College, the oldest college at Oxford University, a visit will be made to London, where arrangements have been made for the American group to visit a session of Parliament. While there they will meet members of the British government and be entertained by the Royal Institute of International Affairs and similar organizations.

This is the second time that Georgetown College has been honored by the Carnegie Endowment. Several years ago, Prof. Y. W. Meyer, head of the department of history of the college and organizer and leader of the local International Relations Club, was chosen one of the number of teachers from the higher institutions of learning in America to visit the outstanding peace conferences of the world.

-K. I. P. A.

Advice to Lovelorn

by MRS. MARGERY MIX
the world's lowest paid woman writer
NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to give advice and assistance to all those in the Eastern student body or faculty who have problems (particularly those of the heart) which are in need of solution. Address letters to Mrs. Margery Mix, care Eastern Progress.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
I am a new student on the campus and am anxious to get started out right in every way, especially with the female contingent of the student body. What would be the best way to get me a girl? Please answer, as soon as possible, as I am impatient to get started.
WOULD-BE-SHIEK.

P. S.—Say, I heard some girls in front of me at chapel the other day talking about some girl they called Miss Roberts. I didn't hear what they said about her, but the name kind of took my fancy. Do you think I'd have any chance of getting her for my girl? Could you kind of give me the "low-down" on her?
W.B.S.

Dear Would-Be Shiek:
My dear boy, I see you still have much to learn. Worry no longer, my boy—all you have to do to get you a girl on this campus is to ask one. Just say "hello" to get her started, and she'll do the rest. Evidently you have never been on a teachers college cam-

pus before or you would already know this.
As for your second question—I never make recommendations of any kind. However, I would suggest that you go over to the dormitory and ask for Miss Roberts—I can promise you a very conclusive answer to your question then and there.
M.M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
I have a serious problem. It is this—I have too many beaux. They worry me, and I haven't got time to fool with them, for I need the time for study. How can I get rid of them? All my attempts so far to do this have been unsuccessful. What must I do?
HARRASSED BELLE.

Dear Harassed Belle:
Why not try Halitosis? That is popularly supposed to drive off even the best of them. If that fails try giving them away or selling them—I have no doubt that you could find a very good market for them.
M.M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
Something must be done. This state of affairs can continue no longer—it has become unbearable. As one who has the best interests of the girls on this campus at heart, I implore you to do what you can to help us institute a drastic reform. Here is the situation as I see it: The school employs several attractive, good looking, well educated, single young professors. Of course, inevitably, a large majority of the girls fall in love with each one—perhaps all—of them and all goes well for awhile. But suddenly one of them gets married very unexpectedly—a shock from which

we had no sooner recovered than recently) another one announces engagement, and on top of that comes the rumor (very well founded) of engagement of another one. Now cannot go on. Either the school refuse to employ such professors else they must require some vow contract not to cause such shock a disturbance; on entrance of such person into the faculty. I know that you, as right-minded woman, cannot refuse to help me.
INDIGNANT REFORMER.

Dear Indignant Reformer:
I both agree and sympathize with you. I, too, was once in love with my young professor, and he did the self same thing that these of whom you speak have done (it seems to be typical of their kind), and I remember what a shock it was. In fact, I think the reaction from this shock was one of the things that made me marry Henry—so you see I know how fatal the results of such a situation can be. I will certainly speak to the administration about this, and do all I can to help you.
M.M.

IT PAYS!

Students who have formed the habit of doing their shopping in the columns of the Progress have found an easy way to fill their needs quickly and economically, at the same time obtaining the best in merchandise and services that the market has to offer. Spring stocks in Richmond stores are complete in every way, and many new styles and good values may be found in this issue of the Progress. Read the ads. It pays!

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Get One of Our Fancy Bobs.
Make our shop your loafing place. We cash students checks.
All Hair Cuts40c
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Closed Cars—Careful and courteous drivers.

Eastern Students are always Welcomed

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| 50c Palm Olive Shampoo | 39c | \$1.00 Size Listerine | 89c |
| 50c Palm Olive Face Creams | 39c | 50c Size Listerine | 39c |
| 50c Woodbury's Face Cream | 39c | 25c Size Listerine | 19c |
| 25c Woodbury's Face Cream | 19c | 25c Listerine Tooth Paste | 19c |
| 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap | 19c | 50c Ipana Tooth Paste | 39c |
| \$1.00 Coty's Face Powder | 89c | 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste | 39c |
| 65c Ponds Face Creams Jars | 59c | 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste | 42c |
| 35c Ponds Cream | 29c | 25c Packers Tar Soap | 19c |
| 25c Ponds Cream Tubes | 19c | | |

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

Social & Personal

NOTE: Social items, particularly those concerning out of the ordinary occasions, will be appreciated. Drop them in the window of the Progress office or see Susan Helm, Society Editor.

ANNOUNCEMENT RECEIVED

The following announcement has been received by friends of the bride:

Mrs. Obed Collins announces the marriage of her daughter
Rebecca Lewis
to

Mr. Ennis Brown Emmons on Saturday, the ninth of March, Flemingsburg, Kentucky
Mrs. Emmons was enrolled here during 1926-27 and made a host of friends while here.

SIGMA LAMBDA OUTING

Members of Sigma Lambda, foreign language fraternity, enjoyed a "Sigma Snack" in the open on Wednesday afternoon, March 20. The party went in the school bus to a ravine beyond the lake, where a "Weenie roast" became the order of the day.

Y. W. C. A. MEMORIAL SERVICE

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening, March 17, a memorial service was held for the late President Coates, who died on this date one year ago. Prof. Wm. L. Keene of the department of English was the principal speaker and gave some outstanding events of the last years of President Coates' life. At the close of his talk Professor Keene recited a poem written as a memorial of the life of the great man.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club held its regular monthly session Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, March 19. A short business meeting was first held, and it was decided that officers for next year would be elected at the next meeting. All members are urged to be present.

The program was varied and interesting. Miss Neely gave a talk on "The Celtic Renaissance," which was enjoyed very much. Frances Mason took as her subject William Butler Yeats and his "Land of Heart's Desire." Molly Brooks ended the program with a short talk on "Appreciation of Donn Byrne."

The next meeting will be held on the fourth Tuesday in April. Everybody be there!

Miss Jessie Bell Pletcher, who was in school here last semester and now teaching in Benham, was here for a short visit this past week end. Miss Pletcher likes her work as well as the mountain air very much.

Miss Mildred White spent a part last week at her home in Ashland business.

Miss Kitty Martin was at her home in Waddy last week end.

Misses Laura Humble and Elizabeth Insko were Sunday guests of Susan Helm.

Miss Lillian Lea and Mr. Orland spent last week end with their brother Mr. Claud Lea, Covington, Ky.

Miss Geneva Francis and Mr. James Ault were in Ashland last week end.

Misses Emma Cruse and Emily Harrison of Winchester were the guests of Miss Pauline Cruse last week.

Misses Gladys McAtee and Audrey Kinney of Brooksville were week end guests of Miss Mabel Galbraith.

Miss Pauline Schormann visited her aunt, Mrs. Crowley, in Paris last week end.

Misses Edna and Edith Denton and Helen Hines went to Lexington shopping last week end.

R. K. Salyers, editor of the Progress, was in Lexington March 16 and 17 attending the state tournament and the "Bowery Ball," given by the Kappa Sigma fraternity, of which he is a member.

Misses Martha Culton and Margaret Manning of Corbin were the guests of Professor and Mrs. F. A. Engle during the regional tournament held here. Miss Culton and Miss Manning are seniors in Corbin High School, and will enter Eastern in September.

Miss Mary Alice Salyers was in Lexington Tuesday and Wednesday of last week visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Froman.

Professor and Mrs. A. J. Lawrence were in Lexington March 16 attending the finals of the state basketball tournament.

Messrs. Howard O'Banion and Churchill Lusby of Owenton visited Misses Lucille Davis and Lucille Bond Sunday, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Folmer of Devon visited Fred Folmer, Sunday March 17.

Several Eastern students attended the young peoples' revival at Park Church, Lexington, Wednesday evening, the 20th.

Mrs. T. E. McDonough has recovered

Beauty Hints

NOTE: This column will contain in each issue an interview with a Richmond beauty specialist.

CARE OF THE TEETH

Perhaps nothing is more important to the general health, or contributes more to natural beauty than firm, white, well-kept teeth. We all smile a certain number of times each day, no matter how serious we may be, and we little realize how much influence the appearance of our teeth can have on the charm and attractiveness of that smile. Dingy, dark-looking teeth can do more to mar the beauty and expression of even the prettiest face than almost anything else. And yet this most important factor in the preservation of beauty is probably the most neglected of all. A hurried stroke of the tooth brush over the surface of our teeth, a little water rinsed around in our mouth—and we say we have "washed our teeth," and go off feeling that we have done our whole duty by them. That is no more washing the teeth than a dash of cold water is washing the face.

Beautiful, healthy teeth can only be gained by constant, watchful care. This means above all a thorough and efficient method of cleaning them, and we should be careful to get the best method possible. In the first place, the tooth brush should be of a fine grade, with good bristles, and should be replaced frequently, as germs collect very quickly at the base of the bristles, and may do more harm than good. Then a good, safe dentifrice, selected for its quality rather than its price—even plain table salt is a good cleanser if used alternately with good toothpaste. In scrubbing the teeth, an up-and-down stroke should be used, as this massages the gums and gets small particles of food from between the teeth which the rubbing-across method does not reach. The teeth should be cleaned at least twice a day, and three times if possible.

Then of course we must not forget to visit our dentist at least twice a year (as even the most vigilant care cannot always prevent little troubles which only a dentist can help) for an examination and treatment of any which need to be attended to.

from her recent serious illness caused by an abscessed tooth.

FORMER SECRETARY



RAYMOND HORNBACK

Raymond Hornback is editor of the College Heights Herald, student publication at Western Teachers College and served as secretary of the K. I. P. A. last year. Hornback is a senior and will graduate this year.

SIGMA TAU PI

The Sigma Tau Pi held its monthly business meeting last Thursday in the basement of the library. There were twenty-eight members present and the meeting was called to order by the president, R. L. Stator.

Plans and arrangements were made to entertain the students participating in the typewriting contest. The committee that framed the constitution presented it to the club and it was adopted unanimously.

Announcement was made that any new member who would like to have a Sigma Tau Pi pin would have the opportunity to order one next week. Only members of this organization are entitled to wear these pins.

The club plans to have a dinner-meeting next Saturday. Let every member make a special effort to be present.

U. K. FRATERNITY GIVES NOVEL DANCE

Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity at the University of Kentucky, entertained Saturday night, March 16, from nine to twelve, with "Bowery Ball" at Jackson Hall, Lexington. The ballroom was transformed into a cabaret, and every detail of the regulation "dive" was carried out to

perfection. The orchestra, the "Cotton Pickers" from Cincinnati, was placed in the center in a prize ring, and each "no-break" or "round" was announced by the ringing of a gong. In the rear of the room were tables and a "bar," at which near beer was served, and the scene was illuminated by lighted candles, set in bottles. The walls were decorated with signs and pictures appropriate to the setting.

Members of the active chapter are Messrs. Earl Cella, Edward Evans, Irwin Crosby, T. C. Gaines, Warren Gallard, Morris Hill, Edward Hill, Ralph Robbins, Marian Ross, Loring Roush, Thos. Reynolds, James Dorman, Al Stofel, Howard Large, Ned Worten, John Gess, Edward McLanahan, Jess Laughlin, Egbert Marshall, J. R. Kimbrough.

The pledges are Messrs. Andrew Hayes, Eldon Evans, John Riley.

Among former members of the fraternity who were present were: A. H. Stephenson, Winchester; William Gess, Lexington; Wilson Farmer, Louisville; Abe Martin, Lexington; James Davidson, Cincinnati; Robert McMeekin, Lexington; James Arthur, Ashland; Douglas Vest, Frankfort; Lacey Hibbs and David McNamara, Lexington; and R. K. Salyers, Richmond.

More than 200 guests were present at the affair, which was one of the outstanding social events of the season.

Alumni Notes

MISSING

Below are the first five of a series of names of alumni for which there are no correct addresses. Information as to their whereabouts should be given to the Progress or T. H. Coates at the business office. More names will appear in each issue. Last address known and date last in school will be given in each instance:

Ruby L. Millard, Burgin, Ky., 1927.
Julia A. Barbaric, Morning View, Ky., 1924.

Josephine Binder, Kenton, Ky., 1920.
Mary C. Boyer, Campbellsburg, Ky., 1918.

Nancy E. Bondnot, Frankfort, Ky., 1918.
Barbara Bisceplia, Middlesboro, Ky., 1921.

Frish: You say the goat has no nose. Then how does it smell?

Soph: Awful.—Exchange.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

MAIN STREET

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Important!

Silk Frocks

in another of our notable offerings

\$14.75

An opportunity for thrift such as is seldom available! You will know at a glance that these dresses have been secured through special efforts—so delightful are they, so varied, and so exceptionally low-priced!

For Women, Misses, Juniors

Pastel Rayon and Lace

Combine to Make These Pretty Undies

Just as dainty as the most particular feminine heart could wish—as practical as she demands that her undergarments must be—and in keeping with her highest ideals of economy. Rayon lingerie has solved many women's underwear problem.



Chemise-Bloomers and Step-ins, 98c

Rayon Gowns, \$1.98

A delightful selection of needed garments—fresh and new.

A Score of Charming New Undergarments

Lace inserts and applique appear in novelty effects to add charming variety to these dainty underthings. This is a splendid opportunity to supply future needs.

SPECIAL FROM THE JEWELRY SECTION

These special items afford an opportunity to complete the Easter outfit with dainty bits of jewelry that give the final touch of chic and charm. A complete line to be found at

OWEN McKEE

EAST MAIN STREET

RICHMOND, KY.

EXPERT REPAIRING - WE PUT NEW LIFE IN OLD SHOES

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The Paris Slant on Spring

HATS

In Fascinating New Colors

\$4.95

THESE are the hats smart Paris is wearing at the moment. Brims are short in the front and long on both sides, in a manner that marks them as distinctly new and distinctly Paris. A most remarkable collection at \$4.95

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DELEGATES AT SPRING PRESS CONVENTION



The picture above shows a group of delegates at the meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, which convened at Eastern March 1 and 2. A record number of delegates representing every member school attended the meeting. This picture was taken on the Library steps following the business session of the organization.

STAFF, SCHOOL ARE PRAISED

Resolutions Passed At K. I. P. A. Meet Laud Progress, Eastern, Sigma Tau Pi

URGE WEEKLY PAPERS

Appreciation for Eastern's generous hospitality and thanks to all those who made the K. I. P. A. meet at Eastern March 1 and 2 a success are expressed in the resolutions passed by that body in executive session. Copies of the resolutions and minutes of the meeting have been received by the Progress from Al Welling, secretary of the organization.

The resolutions passed at the business session follow:

RESOLUTIONS

Be it resolved that the K. I. P. A. express appreciation of the generous hospitality that has characterized its second semi-annual meeting held at Eastern Kentucky Normal, March 1 and 2, 1929.

The spontaneous response to Eastern's splendid entertainments, both from the number of delegates present and the enthusiasm manifested, marks the spring session as one of the most successful meetings of the association.

Whereas the Eastern Progress and the Sigma Tau Pi fraternity have made a supreme effort to insure the success of the session, be it resolved that it be made known that they have succeeded in every sense of the word.

Be it resolved that we express to the speakers who addressed us at the banquet and other sessions of the spring, 1929, meeting of the K. I. P. A. our thanks for the advice, help, and inspiration that they have given us. We realize that in several cases it has been difficult and inconvenient for them to be here, and we appreciate their kindness in leaving their regular work to take part in our sessions.

To those speakers who were to have addressed us, but found it impossible to be present, we send our regret that they were not able to be with us.

Be it resolved that the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association express to the college newspapers of Kentucky its congratulations on the rapid progress and improvement that they have shown during the past year, and encourage them to make their papers as much better during the year to come as they have in the one just passed.

We urge those colleges that are publishing their papers less often than once every week to make a serious effort to get their papers out at least that often. It is the opinion of the K. I. P. A. that a paper must be published at least once a week in order to adequately serve its readers and advertisers.

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the presidents of the colleges whose student papers are at present published less often than once a week.

K. I. P. A. Column Is Regular Feature

As a means of keeping students at Eastern informed as to those events which occur in other Kentucky colleges, the Progress regularly publishes a column headed K. I. P. A. News, in which news from other schools which are members of the association, appears. Since there are at present nine members of this organization, a news service which is comprehensive and complete is thus provided.

News items in this column are grouped under the headings of the various colleges, and as a rule will be found to be short and concise. Events of extraordinary interest are sometimes incorporated in a special news letter sent to all member papers.

In addition to providing a statewide college news service, the use of such material in the various college publications of Kentucky tends to promote fellowship and good-will among the various institutions which the papers represent. Readers of the Progress are requested to pay special attention to the K. I. P. A. news.

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

1. The value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of working.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
7. The influence of example.
8. The obligation of duty.
9. The wisdom of economy.
10. The virtue of patience.
11. The improvement of talent.
12. The joy of originating.

—Marshall Field.

You'll find the very latest in spring fashions in the Progress ads

CODE OF ETHICS FOR THE K. I. P. A.

Rules of Conduct for Member Papers Adopted at Spring Meeting

SET HIGH STANDARDS

At its recent meeting at Eastern, the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association by a unanimous vote adopted a code of ethics which has as its object the protection of both readers and advertisers, and the betterment of college journalism in the state.

The code and subsidiary motion providing for a committee for its enforcement and interpretation were adopted on motion of Roy Owsley, of the University of Kentucky, chairman of a committee named at the previous meeting to create such a document.

The code of ethics and constitution have recently been published in booklet form and copies mailed to all members of the association. The code of ethics, which should be of interest to the readers and advertisers of all member papers, follows:

A CODE OF ETHICS FOR THE K. I. P. A. Preamble

We, the members of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, in order to provide for better college newspapers in our state, to create a greater popular respect for our organization, to safeguard the interests of our advertisers and readers, and to promote a professional spirit between college journalists in Kentucky, do accept and pledge ourselves to obey the following rules of conduct:

I. Each paper should be free from noticeable bias of any kind; there should be no false emphasis upon any news because of school rivalry or other selfish and unworthy motives.

II. There should be no premature publication.

III. Each paper should strive to print only truthful news, and if not truthful, there should be a perfect readiness to retract and correct so far as possible.

IV. Each paper should strive to maintain the particular characteristics of honesty, simplicity, conciseness and originality in its columns.

V. The business and editorial departments of each paper should be divorced to the extent that no line of paid reading matter will ever appear in the columns of the paper unless properly marked as advertising matter.

VI. The advertising solicitors should make no misrepresentation of facts in order to secure contracts; and to safeguard the rights of the public, the guaranteed circulation should be placed on the editorial page of each issue.

"Who was that lady I seen you with last night?"

"That wasn't no lady, that was my strife."

—Origin Unknown.

K. I. P. A. News

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

President M. B. Adams, of Georgetown College announced recently that Coach C. C. Dillon, of Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, had been employed as head coach and director of athletics of the College, and that he will assume his duties here in July.

Coach Dillon will succeed Coach Walter E. Hovater, who recently resigned his position here as director of athletics. The new director will follow a man who has been very successful in his work, having turned out two championship state football teams, one tie for state championship, one state championship basketball team and one runner-up team for that honor, two championship track teams and successful teams in other sports. In tendering his resignation to the College Coach Hovater announced to the press that he had not determined what he would do next year. Coach Hovater came to Georgetown from Alabama as does his successor.

Mr. Dillon, the new mentor for 1929-30, has been head coach at Howard College for the past five years and has had a very successful career there. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and has had the complete coaching course offered in that University. He is said to be proficient in the four major college sports, but is better in football according to reports.

Mr. Sam Osborne, superintendent of the Georgetown College campus, has announced that in two weeks the work in the basement of the New Gym will be completed.

For the past three months several students and five brick layers have been working on the division of the basement. The basement has been divided into ten rooms. There are storage rooms, shower rooms, swimming pool and three large rooms for boys, girls and the business men of the town. Both boys and girls rooms are large enough for volley ball courts. Possibly this game will be inaugurated and used in connection with physical training for the future.

CENTRE COLLEGE

The organization of a Pan-Hellenic Council to go in operation on the Centre College campus, with the beginning of school next fall, which has been under consideration for the past few weeks, now appears as an absolute certainty.

A temporary committee composed of representatives of all of the fraternities has held a series of meetings which will lead up to the official establishment of the organization. A constitution is being drafted and at present is being revised by the committees prior to its being submitted to the fraternity units for official sanction and signing.

The constitution which will probably be adopted will be one forming a law-making and law-enforcing organization. There will be clauses with reference to fraternity politics, placing a heavy fine on any fraternity that enters into a

political combination. There will be a clause that will advance a new pledging system and which will, when carried out, result in a much more orderly and effective rushing season.

The indication at present is that all of the fraternities will enter into the council.

The Glee Club of the Woman's Department will entertain with the first concert of the year on next Wednesday evening, March 27th, at the K. C. W. auditorium at 8:15 P. M. The concert will be free, it having been decided that no regular admission price will be charged but an opportunity will be given those who attend to give a free will offering.

The program of the evening will be varied and exceedingly interesting. It will include old familiar songs, semi-popular favorites, and songs of a more difficult nature, all of which will give the entertainers opportunity for real musicianship and the audience a program of the correct variation. The

stage will be decorated so that combined with the costumes a very colorful and pleasing setting will result, all of which will be heightened by fancy dancing.

The Glee Club is under the direction of Professor Lloyd Miller, head of the music department.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN

There was a dual debate on Fri. day evening between Wesleyan and Berea. The negative team, composed of Upham and Gough, remained at home, while the affirmative team, composed of Ginger and Cornette went to Berea. No decision was made at either place. Berea's affirmative team upheld the argument of two judges and one expert in place of the jury system.

Sarah Rogers was the chairman. Prof. Lee the timekeeper, and Prof. Arnold, Farrier and Spencer were private critics for the benefit of the home team.

Announcement was made recently

National Music Week to be Observed Here

National Music Week, which is to be held this year from May 5 to 11, will be observed by the music department at Eastern with special programs, the director of music announced.

The Eastern Mixed Chorus, the Madrigal Club, and the orchestra have begun special rehearsals for the occasion. In addition to these programs, the finals in the music memory contest will be held during that week and the medals to be awarded to winners of first, second and third prizes have been received from the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, and are on display in Prof. Stewart's class room in the University building.

Instructors Attend Musical Conferences

The department of music at Eastern was represented at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association held in Louisville February 22-23, by Miss Brown E. Telford, teacher of piano, and Prof. John Orr Stewart, head of the music department. Prof. Stewart was elected secretary of the association for the coming year at the meeting.

Mr. Stewart also represented the school at the Southern Conference for Music Education, held at Asheville, N. C., during the week of March 3-10. A feature of this conference was a program given by an all-southern high school chorus and orchestra, made up of students selected from southern high schools. More than 500 students took part in the program.

A full range of courses will be offered during the summer term. Make your plans to attend now.

at West Point on the gridiron, November 15, 1930.

Negotiations have been going on for some time between the athletic authorities of the two schools and Wesleyan was accorded a position on the cadet schedule by virtue of their splendid record last season, which was the first for "Rip" Van Winkle. It will be right before the closing game of Wesleyan's schedule, the annual malee with Transylvania.

The Keys have been quite busy lately discussing their prospective pledges, their grades, etc., and making plans for the pledge banquet to be held at the Phoenix Hotel sometime within the next two or three weeks. The pledges are to be ten outstanding men of the Freshman class and are selected according to three things, namely scholarship, social standing, and athletics.



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THE RULE OF good taste in dress is this— all articles must be correctly related among themselves and to the wearer's personality. That is what our Ensemble Service gives you. Wilson Brothers Haberdashery (Shirts, Hose, Neckwear, Kerchiefs) ready-grouped or specially selected to your own specifications.

\$2.50 \$3.50 \$8.50

Watch Our Windows for Ensemble Suggestions

Leeds & Edwards Clothing Co. Second Street



EASTER MARCH 31st

Let us help you in making your selection.

SUITS for EASTER

New patterns. New styles. Tailored by hand and guaranteed to give you satisfactory wear and service.

All At One Price

\$24.75

See our window. Try them on.

LEEDS - EDWARDS Clothing Co. 2nd St. Opp. Court House.



Concentrating on Wilson Brothers Haberdashery



OUR SILK HOSE, you'll say, have more beauty, even more character than ever. Bright, colorful, even gay—but without being one bit "loud." Wilson Brothers Style Committee blended the colors for perfect good taste. We priced the hose for splendid value.

50c, 75c and \$1.00

Beautiful color-blended Ties \$1 \$1.50 \$2

Leeds & Edwards Clothing Co. Second Street



NEW PRESIDENT



CHARLES PATTERSON

Charles Patterson, member of the business staff of the College Heights Herald, student publication at Western Teachers College, was elected president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association to succeed James Shropshire of the University of Kentucky. Patterson is also on the staff of the college annual.

Home Ec. Club Fete Faculty Women

The members of the Home Ec Club displayed an ability for imitation which would have done credit to much more experienced artists, when on Wednesday evening they entertained for the women of the faculty with a dinner. The party, which bid fair to become an annual affair, was held in the rooms of the Home Ec department in the basement of Sullivan hall.

The Easter motif was very effectively carried out in the decorations, and yellow jonquils, tastefully arranged, emphasized the atmosphere of spring. The refreshments, which consisted of tea, sandwiches and candy, were served buffet style in the dining-room of the Home Ec department.

The feature of the evening was the "show" put on by the members of the club in which each one imitated one of the teachers present. As the name of the teachers, accompanied by a little couplet describing her was given, the member representing her appeared, and imitated as exactly as possible her words, manner and expression. Even that most important item, appearance, was not neglected, for each imitator wore the most characteristic garments of the teacher whom she represented. Robert Burns, in an inspired moment, prayed that "Oh would that God the gittie'd gie us to see ourselves as ithers see us." If this is indeed a much-desired boon, then the faculty women should be truly grateful to the members of the Home Ec Club for granting them the privilege of seeing themselves as ithers—especially their pupils—see them every day. Who can say that these noble efforts of the members will be utterly in vain? Some of those present even dare to hope that perhaps it may be the cause of a general reform—though of course that was not the original purpose.

LATEST MODELS

A balky mule has four-wheel brakes, A billy goat has bumpers, The firefly has a bright spotlight, Rabbits are puddle jumpers, Camels have balloon tired feet And carry spares for what they eat, But still I think nothing beats The kangaroos with rumble seats.

She: Did Noah have any species of fruit on board the ark?
He: He preserved pairs, I believe—Exchange.

EASTERN WILL MAINTAIN BAND

To Take Over Exchange Club Boys Musical Organization

REHEARSALS HAVE BEGUN

The Exchange Club Boys' Band of thirty-five pieces which has been sponsored and developed by the Exchange Club of Richmond for the past three years has been taken over by the Teachers College and the band began rehearsals at the school in the basement of Memorial hall the week of March 24. At a recent meeting of the Board of Regents a special appropriation was made to take care of the maintenance of the band.

The Boys' Band, which was awarded a silver cup at the convention of the National Exchange Clubs in Toledo, O., last summer, has made numerous appearances in Richmond and at Eastern and has filled engagements in several cities over the state.

John Orr Stewart, head of the music department at Eastern, together with G. M. Brock, business agent of the school, and George T. Fawkes, district manager of the Kentucky Utilities Company, with offices in Richmond, have constituted the Exchange Club band committee in charge of the affairs of the band for the past three years. Membership in the organization will in the future be open to students who can qualify for this work as well as to new members from Richmond and vicinity.

Sidney R. Griffith of Lexington will continue to instruct the band as he has done since it was organized and will meet the members for section rehearsals in the afternoon and the entire band in the evening. Mr. Griffith is director of the Shrine Band of Lexington and is in charge of band work in the Lexington schools.

Writer Says Teachers Talk Too Much

"Teachers talk too much," says William Allen Miller, principal of the Matheny School, Springfield, Ill., writing in the March Journal of the National Education Association.

"The very nature of the schoolroom situation," continues Mr. Miller, "develops talkativeness unless we guard against it. There is enough ego in us to make us proud of our opinions and our experiences. Then, too, we are supposed to know so much more than those we teach.

"It might also be worth mentioning that talking often takes the place of thinking and is very effectively used as a time killer. At any rate we have the children in a place where they cannot or will not answer back and we take advantage of the situation.

"The meaning of the word 'educate' is to lead forth, to bring out. Ye, judging from actual classroom procedure many teachers seem to be laboring under the impression that the educative process is largely one of pouring in.

"This does not mean that teachers should never develop a topic or expand textbook material, but it does mean that the time taken by the teacher should be a relatively small amount of the class period. Remember that learning is doing and that it is the children who are supposed to be doing the learning."

Spring stocks in Richmond stores were never more complete. A glance thru the ads will reveal many splendid values in everything the student needs. Don't forget to mention the Progress when dealing with them.

Witches and their associations with graveyards were as common in ancient Greece and Rome as in mediaeval times.

THE K. I. P. A. ROLL

- The Kentucky Kernel
- The Undercurrent
- The Georgetownian
- The Cento
- The Crimson Rambler
- The Asbury Collegian
- The College Heights Herald
- The College News
- The Eastern Progress
- University of Kentucky
- Kentucky Wesleyan College
- Georgetown College
- Centre College
- Transylvania College
- Asbury College
- Western Teachers College
- Murray Teachers College
- Eastern Teachers College

Training School

NOTE: This column is devoted to the literary efforts of students in the Training School. All contributions should be submitted at the Progress office.

SPRING IN KENTUCKY

I hear the voice of spring
Calling the birds of the south to sing
In old Kentucky far away.
Oh come! Oh come! without delay,
For spring is here.

She calls again
To Kentucky flowers
And dear Mother Nature
Sends April showers,
For spring is here.

She calls to the buds
Of the dead-looking trees,
While the beautiful buttercups
Blow in the breeze,
For spring is here.

She blows her breath
On hill and vale,
She frees the singing brooklet.
Hall, spring, hall,
It's come! It's come!

Welcome, welcome, oh Spring!
Farewell to snow and ice.
The warm spring breezes,
The birds entice,
For spring is here.
EMILIE WIGGINS,
Seventh Grade.

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is coming,
The mocking birds are humming;
The grass is green,
The bright-colored birds are seen,
But hurrah, spring is here.

Spring is here,
Hurrah, hurrah, summer is near.
The flowers are pink,
But just you think,
Spring is here.

The rain falls,
The spring calls,
The trees are green,
But hurrah, spring is here,

As I wander over the hill
And back down to the rill
I think of the songs
I used to sing.
But ho, spring is here.

Nature is dressed in a dress of green,
Thru which the old earth can't be seen.
Only the beauty shows.
Oh, hurrah, spring is here.

The flowers have bloomed,
The old bird nests are doomed;
The world itself is a lovely picture.
And hurrah, hurrah, spring is here.
—JANE ROBINSON,
Seventh Grade.

"TROUBLE IN THE AIR" ENJOYED BY TRAINING SCHOOL STUDENTS

The Library Club of Eastern Training School, sponsored by Miss Eleanor Foster, the children's librarian, entertained their fellow students with a one act play entitled "Trouble in the Air," Tuesday morning, March 19. The cast had the eyes of the entire student body on them all thru the play.

The scene opened showing the home of a man, his wife and small daughter, Kitty. These roles were played respectively by John Orr Stewart, Jr., Emily Vern Wiggins and Jane Coy Wiggins. Kitty and her father had been trying for some time to get a station on the radio. Finally they got connections with Mobile, Ala. After getting rid of the pests, Static and Interference, they heard a very interesting program.

The announcer, whose part was played by Richard Hord, announced the following program.

"Reducing exercises," read by Mary Dorris and demonstrated by the family cook, Dinah, to perfection.
"A Simple Way to Bake a Cake," by Pearl Hendren.

Mid-Semester Term To Begin Monday

The business office announced this week that approximately two hundred and fifty new students were expected to enroll for the spring term on Monday of next week, bringing the total for the semester to eleven hundred.

Class work is so arranged at Eastern that those people that have been teaching and were not able to enter at the beginning of the semester can enroll at mid-semester and carry enough work to earn eight hours work in the College or one credit in the Normal School. Class work from almost every department is offered with most stress being placed on the work necessary to renew certificates or apply on credit necessary to complete the two years work for a life certificate.

FLAG ETIQUETTE OBSERVED

Daily display of the United States flag on the Eastern campus, in keeping with the national custom of flag etiquette, is being carried on by the students of the institution under the sponsorship of the Open Forum, according to information secured from the Open Forum executive committee. The flag is regularly raised at early morning and lowered at sunset, except in inclement weather. The tall flag pole centrally located in front of University building and at the head of the campus ravine was selected as the most suitable place for the regular display. This is the first consistent effort, it is said, of any organization on the campus to carry out this form of flag ceremony. The Forum expects to continue the custom.

"Southern Melodies," played by Miss Eleanor Foster.

"My Highland Goat," by Amy Louise Parrish with Iris Cotton as accompanist. No two people could have been costumed better.

"Two Black Crows," played by Thomas Farris and Henry Baugh, followed by the "Cotton Pickers," Iris Cotton, Henry Baugh, Vido Bond and Thomas Farris. Both the "Two Black Crows" and the "Cotton Pickers" appeared in person dressed similar to the typical plantation negroes. Their wisecracks and clog dance received spontaneous cheers from their audience.

The play was very successful and the Training School invites them to perform again.

—Lucille Case.

TOLSTOY IS HEARD HERE

Passive Resistance to War Urged as Means of Bringing Peace

TELLS OF HIS FATHER

Passive resistance to war and a brotherhood of man founded on the principles of love and the golden rule included in all the great religions were characterized by Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous Russian writer, in an address before students and faculty of Eastern Teachers College last Tuesday as the means by which a universal and lasting peace may be secured. President H. L. Donovan of Eastern presided at the convocation, which was held in the gymnasium due to the inability of the regular chapel to accommodate the crowd, and introduced the speaker as the son of one of the men who will live forever on the pages of the world's history.

Count Tolstoy began his speech with reminiscences of his early life at home, telling something of his ancestors, and contrasting the personalities of his father and mother. The speaker sketched briefly the various stages in his father's life, and spoke on the extreme care with which Tolstoy's books were written. His mother always recopied the manuscripts, since the writing of Tolstoy was erratic and almost unintelligible.

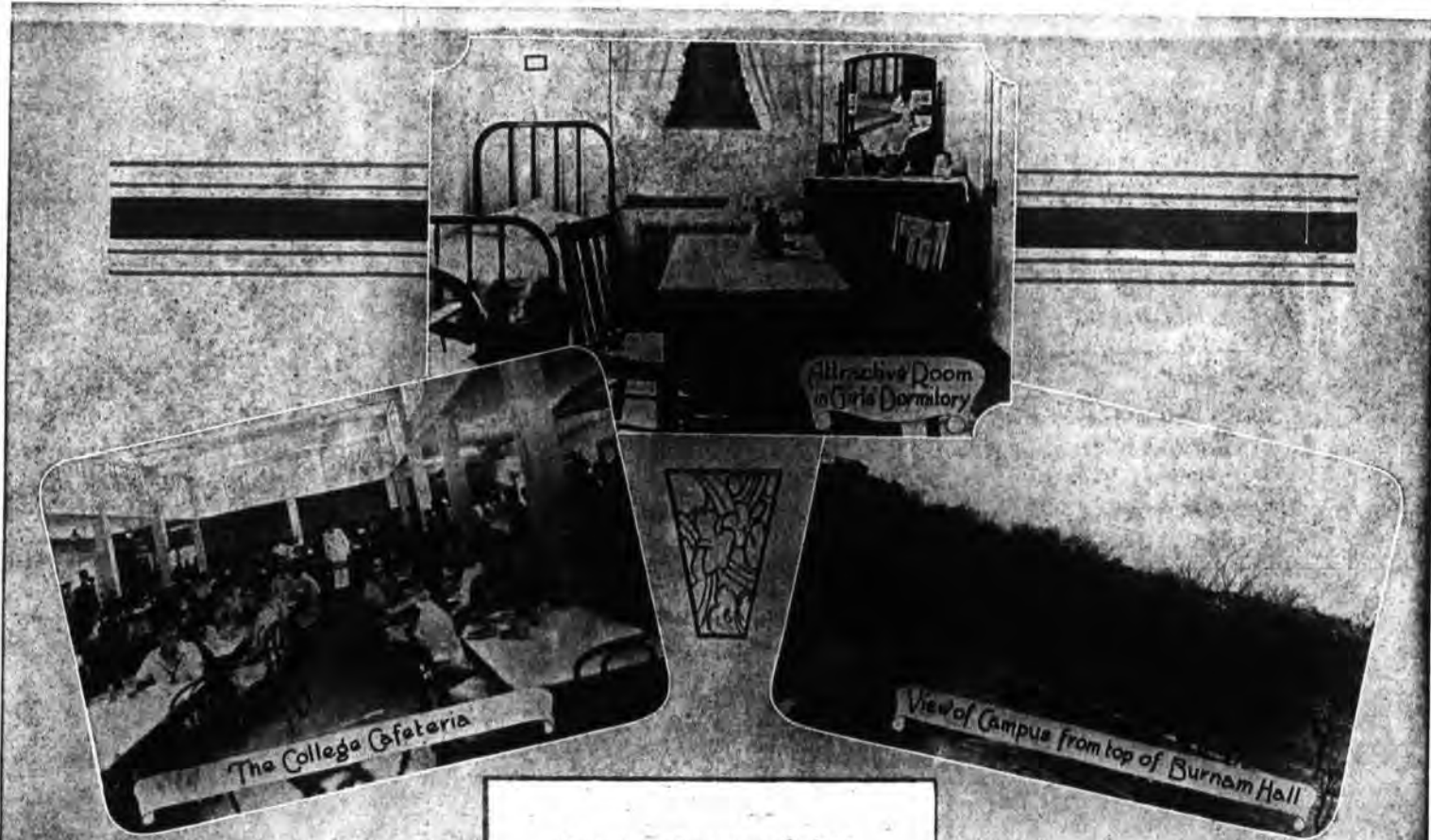
An interesting portion of Count Tolstoy's address was that portion which dealt with the celebrities who visited his father in later years of his life. Scientists, physicians, authors, statesmen came to the little Russian village to see and talk with Russia's great Tolstoy.

The closing portions of Count Tolstoy's speech dealt with the last years of his father's life, his search for the true religion, and his remedy for the strife which he predicted would soon involve the world, and which came to pass as the World War. Love, said Tolstoy, love of peace and of fellow-man is the magic word which will make the whole world happy.

The attendance at the convocation was large and the audience greeted enthusiastically the statement of President Donovan that before many months an auditorium adequate for every purpose would be completed. Rev. Clyde Breland, of the Baptist Church, made the opening prayer.

YOU CAN AFFORD TO ATTEND EASTERN'S SUMMER SCHOOL

Necessary College Expenses for a Six-Week Term Only \$50.00
An Education and a Vacation Combined at No Greater Cost Than Staying At Home



Rooming Accommodations

Board in the Cafeteria

Eastern's beautiful new cafeteria, located in Burnam Hall, is equipped to serve 1,000 people. Students are assured board at the lowest possible cost—our Cafeteria is not operated for profit. The average cost of board in the Cafeteria is \$4.50 a week.

Rooms for 600 students are provided in the four dormitories, Sullivan Hall, Burnam Hall, Memorial Hall and New Stateland Hall at \$1.50 a week. Reservations are made in the order in which applications are received. WRITE FOR ROOM RESERVATION NOW! Hundreds of students may secure rooms in Richmond homes at rates ranging from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a week.

Expense Budget-Six-Week Term

Incidental Fee	\$ 2.50
Room rent (dormitories)	9.00
Board, College Cafeteria	28.50
Books and Supplies	10.00
Total	\$50.00

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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS



DR. H. L. DONOVAN

DONOVAN TALKS TO ROTARIANS

Addresses Club on "Inequalities of Educational Opportunity in Kentucky"

STATE'S RANK IS LOW

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, addressed the members of the Richmond Rotary Club at their meeting Tuesday night, March 19, on "Inequalities of Educational Opportunity in Kentucky." He stressed the fact that Kentucky now has a very low rank in the educational scale, occupying the present position of 47th, holding a place higher only than South Carolina.

Dr. Donovan, who is a member of the local Rotary Club, urged the members to do all in their power to advance the standards of education, particularly in the rural districts, by visiting the schools in their home county and lending their aid and influence in the interest of education in both the county and the state.

In telling of the small amount of the nation's wealth that is spent on education, Dr. Donovan said that the annual income of the nation is estimated at \$90,000,000,000. "According to federal authority we are spending out of each earned dollar 24 1-2 cents for necessities; 22 cents for luxuries; 11 cents for investment; 8 1-2 cents for crime; 4 1-2 cents for government, state and national; 14 cents for waste; 13 1-2 cents miscellaneous; 1 1-2 cents on education and 3-4 of a cent on religion and philanthropy," he declared. In conclusion he asked "Without taking any of the joy out of life, is it not possible to double the amount expended for education and religion twice by a reduction of the waste and still be a long way from an economic breakdown from these two causes?"

In addition to Dr. Donovan's talk the program for the evening included a vocal duet by Mrs. Basil Hayden and E. T. Wiggins.

Library Whispers

Seen, heard and suspected in the library.

Bachelors, BEWARE! The library has become a dangerous menace to your single blessedness. Cupid has been hovering around for some time, and only last week released one of his fatal shafts in our midst. YOU may be the next!

It seems that the names on our library staff not only urge us to "Reid" but even to Reid "Moore."

Since the advent of a certain very brilliant stone behind the desk, the library staff is seriously considering the purchase of a carton of dark blue spectacles for the protection of their eyes while on duty.

We would suggest that those students who wish to call for their books by color (for example: "Give me that big blue book I had last night." Or, "I don't know the name of it, nor the author, but it was a sort of reddish-brown book.") should have these books photographed and keep the pictures on hand, ready to hand in to the librarian at the proper moment.

Judging from recent demand, it would seem that a large number of our students are in a continual state of "bliss."

For our book-list this time we have: *Whither Mankind*, by Emil Ludwig—a modern author of whom we all know; *Her Son's Wife*, by Dorothy Canfield; *Expiation*, by Armin; and *The Great American Bandwagon*, by Merz.

Patronize our advertisers. They patronize us.

BRECKINRIDGE IS HEARD HERE

Lexington Publisher Speaks to Students, Faculty at Chapel Meet

TALKS ON JOURNALISM

At a chapel program on Friday, March 22, Desha Breckinridge, editor and publisher of the Lexington Herald, addressed students and faculty of Eastern on "Opportunities the Newspaper Profession Offers." Maynard Stamper presided at the program, which was sponsored by the Open Forum, and presented R. K. Salyers, editor of the Eastern Progress, who introduced the speaker.

Although he declared that teaching is the noblest of all professions, Mr. Breckinridge said that he believed that newspaper work approached that of the educator, and that this field offered numerous opportunities in its various phases for different types of abilities. No other profession provides so rich a reward or such conspicuous proportion to ability, the speaker said, and those who write news take upon themselves an obligation to write only that which is true and unbiased.

A newspaper which is part of a chain of newspapers loses its individuality, Mr. Breckinridge declared, and were it not for his belief in freedom of speech and endeavor he would be inclined to favor a law requiring a man who edits a newspaper to live in the community which it serves.

In the closing minutes of his address the speaker recalled that his father had served as curator of Old Central University and in the division of property insisted that the campus and building should be given to the citizens of Richmond, thus making it possible for the city to later offer the property to the state for the normal school.

"There is no institution in the state which stands higher or is rendering finer service to Kentucky than is this school," Mr. Breckinridge said. He expressed gratification that Dr. Donovan had returned to Kentucky to assume the presidency of the school, and predicted increased growth of the institution.

Before adjournment of the meeting, President Donovan expressed the school's appreciation of Mr. Breckinridge's visit and told of an experience he had once had, when a close study of the speaker's paper had enabled him to win a contest held by a newspaper in the town in which he was living, offering a prize for the best letter telling how it might be improved.

Organizations Calendar

Eastern Progress Staff, R. K. Salyers, editor, meets Monday at 6:15 p. m., Progress office, Roark bldg.

Sigma Tau Pi, L. R. Staton, president, meets alternate Wednesdays at 6:15 in basement of library.

Little Theatre Club, Harold Rutledge, president, meets alternate Tuesdays at 7:00 p. m., University auditorium.

Home Economics Club, Nell Pelphry, president, meets alternate Wednesdays in Home Ec rooms, Sullivan Hall.

Choral Club, John Osborne, president, meets on notice, at Room 12, University building.

Sigma Lambda, Jennie Kelly, president, meets monthly on Wednesdays at 4:00 p. m., Roark bldg.

Y. W. C. A., Lucy Montjoy, president, meets every Sunday at 6:00 p. m., Burnam Hall. Morning watch at 7:00 a. m. week days; 9:00 a. m. Sunday.

Y. M. C. A., Charles Pettit, president, meets on announcement.

Canterbury Club, Mollie Brooks, president, meets monthly on Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. in basement of library.

Horace Mann Literary Society, meets Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in University auditorium.

Rurick Nevel Roark Literary Society, meets Thursday at 6:30.

Open Forum Executive Committee, Stella Ward, president, meets every Monday at 6:15, Roark bldg.

Open Forum, meets on announcement, University auditorium.

Orchestra, Miss Campbell director, meets Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p. m. in University building.

Students' Association, Swepton Clayton, president, meets on announcement, University auditorium.

Faculty dinner, every fourth Wednesday at Burnam Hall.

Faculty meeting, every Monday at 4:00.

A stout woman drove up to a filling station.

"I want two quarts of oil," she said.

"What kind, heavy?"

"Say, young man, don't you get fresh with me," was the indignant response.

—Exchange.

Lord of the Castle: Why are you running a roller over that field?

Serf: I'm trying to raise mashed potatoes.—Exchange.

SPEAKS AT CHAPEL



DESHA BRECKINRIDGE

With Our Poets

NOTE: Poems appearing in this column are the work of Eastern students and budding poets are requested to submit their efforts to the Eastern Progress.

UPON LOOKING AT THE WINTER SKY

Somehow the sky upon a winter's night,
Clear, cloudless blanket of the deepest hue,
Gleaming with stars, presents a wondrous sight,
Sprinkling of silver on a cloth of blue.

Look now at light of suns long dead,
But so far distant that they still seem bright,
Space, infinite, and space, and space o'erhead,
Unbounded, untraversed, except by light.

Now what are life and love and mortal mind
But merest pause in time's relentless flow,
Unthinkably minute are we, but blind,
Unbidden came we here, unwillingly we go.

Go where? Go out beyond those winter stars?
Sail space uncharted, learn things yet unknown?
Find rest and peace, find sweet surcease
From earthly wrongs?
Sing heavenly songs?
Work hard and long, enjoy ease?
Be well attended, helpless and alone?
Traverse the milky way, pass sun and Mars?

Ho, mortal, what strange thoughts are these?
Tomorrow's another day. One always sees
Lessons to learn and hunger to appease;
What now fool, what fine thoughts are these?
Get hence. We'll think these o'er again tomorrow.

—R. K. S.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Today as I sit in my room
And gaze at the campus below
I behold a new scene, in a background of green,
Flower bed and a man with a hoe.



Finish Your Work Quicker

More study periods free for other work, less preparation at home, more time your own. Parker Duofold Fountain Pen is fast, sure writer. Better looking work too. Pressureless Touch. Non-Breakable Barrel. 28% Lighter Weight. Five colors. \$5 and \$7, according to size. Let's show you at our pen counter.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

He worked very hard all the day
The seed-bed arranging with care
And planting the seed; we will soon see, indeed,
Flowers, red and white, blooming there.

These flowers to us will express
The beauties of nature untold,
When late in the spring, their sweet fragrance they bring,
As their petals begin to unfold.
—Virvian Gray

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a new Blue Suit
by MIDDISHADE

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\$37.50
OTHERS \$24.50 AND UP.



Former Student is in Dramatic Work

In a clipping from an Ashland paper received recently by The Progress there appeared a report of "The Mystery of the Third Cable," a play presented in that city by the Triangle Club, and directed by Miss Hester True, a former Eastern student. While here Miss True specialized in dramatic work and the article commends very highly her ability in setting and continuity as well as direction.

The Triangle Club, which is under the direction of Miss True, is composed of outstanding amateur actors who have shown ability on the stage, and by means of its plays is attempting to found a scholarship for worthy girls to use in obtaining a college education. Its work has been highly praised and its productions are said to have real merit.

"The Mystery of the Third Cable" is only one of Miss True's dramatic successes. While at Eastern she coached the play which won first place in the annual Normal School contest, and later won second place with her cast presenting "Mansions" in a play tournament in Ashland.

WHAT'S IN LIPSTICKS?

What do women wear on their lips? In an Associated Press dispatch Miss Natalie Thurston, cosmetic expert of New York and Paris gives as the ingredients of lipsticks: Perfume, cocoa, butter, beeswax, lanolin, spermacetti, paraffin and vegetable coloring.

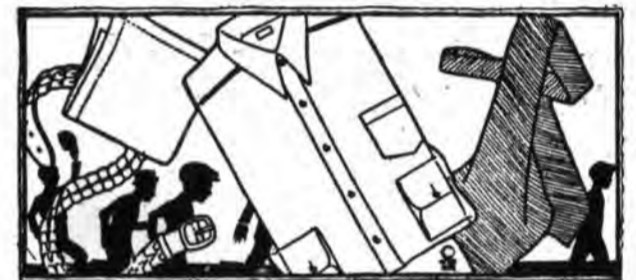
OUR ADVERTISERS

The following business people advertise in the Eastern Progress. Careful reading of their ads will add much toward the ease and economy of shopping. They merit your patronage.

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- Alhambra and Opera House.
- B. E. Belue Company.
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- Dr. E. M. Norton.
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- Du Clymbe Inn.
- The Elite Shop.
- E. V. Elder.
- Fix-Rite Dry Cleaners.
- Glyndon Barber Shop.
- H. M. Whittington.
- J. C. Penney Co.
- Lane's Jewelry.
- Leeds & Edwards.
- Madison Milk Co.
- Madison Laundry.
- Margaret Burnam Shop.
- McGaughey Studio.
- Modernistic Art Shoppe.
- Owen McKee.
- Perry's Drug Store.
- Parkette.
- Pushin's Fashion Shop.
- Rice & Arnold.
- Richardson's Shoe Service.
- Stockton's Drug Store.
- State Bank & Trust Co.
- Stanifer's.
- W. D. Oldham Co.

"Well, my father has another wife to support now."
"Heavens, is he a bigamist?"
"No, but I just got married."—Exchange.

Our Values Will Win You **You Can Keep Within Your Budget Here!**



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SPECIAL PRE-EASTER PRICES ON ALL SPRING DRESSES

TO MAKE ROOM FOR MID-SUMMER STOCK. YOUR CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN. NEWEST STYLES AND SHADES.. SIZES 14 TO 42.

GLOVES, HOSIERY, COSTUME JEWELRY TO COMPLETE THE EASTER ENSEMBLE.

THE ELITE SHOPPE

S - P - O - R - T - S

EASTERN'S FIRST FROSH NET SQUAD



G. N. HEMBREE

Coach G. N. Hembree is hard at work trying to whip his charges into a team which will duplicate last year's successes on the diamond. This season's schedule will probably include fourteen games, four of which have been definitely scheduled. Baseball at Eastern, like football and basketball, is being played under the S. I. A. A. rules and most of the Maroons' opponents will probably come from the ranks of this association.

Basketball Awards Made At Eastern

A. B. Carter, chairman of the athletic committee of Eastern Teachers College, announced a few days ago that nine varsity basketball men had been awarded letters and ten freshmen basketball men had been awarded numerals for their performance this season.

The varsity men to receive letters were: Captain Beck Combs, Henry Triplett, Bob Davis, John Osborn, R. R. Richards, Orlando Lea, Bob Salyers, Tom Deaton, Wilbur Clifton and Fred Dial, student manager.

The freshmen to receive numerals were: Captain Ben Adams, Herman Hale, Bill Melton, Zella Hale, Bill Insko, Lawrence Hale, Pearl Combs Harry Cobb, Bob Garrett, Bill Frayman and Curb Amburgy, student manager. Tom Deaton was a member of the freshman squad the first semester and played a stellar game as forward while a member of that team. The second semester he was a member of the varsity squad and played a number of games as forward on that team.

Eastern Athlete Coaches Midgets

J. R. Salyers, quarterback on the frosh football team last fall, has been acting as coach of the Richmond Midgets, a basketball team composed of Madison High boys between the ages of fourteen and seventeen.

During the regular season Coach Salyers' quintet defeated the M. M. I. Midgets and the Berea High Reserves and lost by small scores to Berea Reserves and Estill County and White Hall High Schools. In the Blue Grass Intermediate tourney the Midgets defeated Central Christian Purples in the first round and were eliminated by the Central Christian Cardinals, winners of the Lexington church league during the past season.

Former Maroon to Play Ball in West

Jack Raider, star portsider for the Maroon pastimers for the past two years, was in town the early part of the week on his way to Tulsa, Okla., where he will play ball this summer.

Jack came to Eastern two years ago and stepped right in to share the pitching honors with Patton that spring. Last year he and Hatter, another portsider, carried the Maroons to a most successful season. When he wasn't pitching for the Maroons he was patrolling the outer garden because of his ability to hit. He finished the season well above the three hundred mark last spring and when school was out went up in the coal field to continue his great hitting and pitching.

Jack signed a contract with the Western League team some weeks ago. He will report this week and start preparation for the coming season. When he is not taking his regular turn in the box he will be in the outfield.

Shocking !!!

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,
The fields are bare, the groves unfrocked,
Nude are quivering limbs of shameless trees,
What wonder is it that the corn is shocked?
—Exchange.

Sports High Spots

Now that basketball is over as far as games within the state are concerned, and all eyes are on Kentucky's entries in the national tournament, a review of the net season just past discloses some interesting things. In high school circles particularly pre-game dope suffered so many shocks that sports writers in many cases have simply stopped picking the winners ahead of time. Not one of the favorites in this field survived the state meet, and only one, St. X., even reached the A class finals. Heath offered fans a series of thrills and upsets second only to Carr Creek.

The system of conducting the high school tournaments has received much criticism, it is true, but to us it seems to work out pretty well. In the three years that the A and B class systems have been in effect, the A class teams have won twice and a B class team once. In both of the former instances, however, the final games have been so close as to leave no doubt of the advantage gained by the smaller schools thru having easier opposition in their division. Prior to the adoption of the system, only schools from Lexington and Louisville had ever won a state meet, but under the new system, teams from eastern, central, and western Kentucky have all shared in the honor. The division of districts and regions also enables more and more people to see good teams in action. Basketball seems to be gaining in popularity year by year and tournaments everywhere were forced to turn people away due to the large crowds.

Several tendencies seem to us to have been at work during the past season which may affect the style of basketball which will be played in Kentucky during the next four years. The man to man defense seems to be once more coming into its own, and was employed with deadly effect by many teams this year. Foul shots have loomed more and more as a factor in games, due perhaps to this same trend toward closer guarding. We have seen more teams lose out this year due to inaccuracy from the charity line than in any previous year in our memory. We predict that another development will be less use of the dribble, and a return to the fast-breaking offense, due to the passing of the five-man defense in its present form. Heath recently demonstrated the effectiveness of this type of game.

Generally speaking, basketball in Kentucky seems to be on a very high plane, and Kentucky teams have made splendid records. During the past year the University of Kentucky and Georgetown went far in their respective southern conference and association. In high school circles, Kentucky teams have twice won the national tournament, and always provide stiff opposition, as well as color at the national meet. In the four times that it has gone to the national Catholic tourney, St. X. of Louisville has won once and carried off honors the other three times, and is acclaimed by experts as having one of the best records in the history of that meet. Kentucky undoubtedly is right among the leaders in national basketball circles.

With the coming of spring the eyes of the sports world are turning toward baseball, tennis, racing and other warm weather sports. Prospects at Eastern seem bright for another good diamond aggregation, and Coach Hembree's charges are working daily in preparation for a strenuous season.

Just a word as to intra-mural sports at Eastern. Advances along this line are being made, and they could not be made in a better direction. All that is lacking for a full rounded program seems to be the lack of a health building, and this may be remedied within the next two years.

EDUCATION'S PROBLEM

"Here, I believe, is the crucial problem of the next decade in American education. We must justify democracy by demonstrating that, even with the handicaps of our mobile masses, diverse standards of conduct, and an educational system that keeps its doors open to people of all levels, we can make this educational system an effective source of mental and moral discipline and the stabilizing force that it must be if our dreams of a triumphant democracy are to come true." William C. Bagley, Columbia University at the N. E. A. meeting.



Above appears Eastern's first freshman basketball squad, which lost only two contests during the season, both of which were dropped to the University of Kentucky Kittens. Left to right, Bottom Row: Coach T. E. McDonough, Combs, Garrett, Fryman, L. Hale, Student Manager Amburgy. Second Row: Z. Hale, Insko, Adams and Deaton, co-captains, Melton, H. Hale. Adams, Z. Hale, and H. Hale were members of the famous Carr Creek aggregation which took the country by storm last year.

MAROON NINE IN FIRST WORK

Freshman Rule to Handicap Diamond Artists As It Did Grid, Net Teams

DATE OF TWO GAMES SET

The Maroon baseball squad of Eastern Teachers College, under the direction of Coach G. N. Hembree, is finishing its second week of practice in preparation for the spring schedule. Baseball prospects for this year are not nearly so good as last year when the Maroons won eight of their fourteen games. The freshman rule, effective upon joining the S. I. A. A., has worked a handicap upon baseball prospects as it did in football and basketball, in that some of the members of last year's squad will not be able to take part because of being short from one to five or six hours of the required hours to make them eligible, and others of the squad did not return to school.

Hatter, the star portsider of last year, is back, however, and around him will be built a pitching staff that will be very effective. Hatter not only pitched good ball last spring, sharing the pitching load with Raider, another left-hander, but was able to hit the old apple with regularity enough until he may be used in the outfield when not pitching this spring. Gaines and Guy, members of last year's squad and right-handers, will be members of the twirling staff. Leonard, a newcomer at Eastern, will serve them up from the left side as another member of the pitching staff.

Deaton and Dial are the only infielders of last year that are in school now. Deaton played at second part of the season and Dial played there part of the time. Deaton will likely be shifted to short and Dial to first with Stator likely getting the call for second with the third base assignment going to any one of some two or three boys that have been working hard at the hot corner.

Jim Cornett is the only regular outfielder from last year. Jim did some good work with the war club last year and from practice sessions seems to have his eye on the ball already. It is rather hard to tell just who will be selected for the other outfield positions just now. Several prospects have been chasing the ball from outfield positions every afternoon.

Coach Hembree's biggest job will be in finding a man to fill Taylor's place behind the bat. Lea has been working there some. Albright, another newcomer at Eastern, has been doing some fair work as has Waldrop.

Dates for only two games have been set although several games have been scheduled. The Maroons will journey over to Bowling Green to meet Coach Diddle's Hilltoppers in a two-game se-

LOSE ATHLETES BY GRADUATION

Beck Combs Has Played Last Basketball Game, Clifton, Richards Through

GENTRY, SALYERS GO TOO

A good many students didn't stop to think and a good many more didn't know when the Maroon basketball team took the floor against Kentucky Wesleyan here some weeks ago that they were looking upon the last home game in which several of the boys would ever sport the Eastern colors.

Beck Combs, captain of the team, played his last home game for Eastern that night. By now he has finished his athletic career as a college student and for Eastern. Beck's career is one to be envied. He has played football and basketball here for a number of years and in all probability is Eastern's most outstanding athlete in those sports, being surpassed only by Earl Combs, centerfielder for the New York Yankees.

Wilbur Clifton, a member of the team for the past three years, will graduate at the end of the summer

on April 12 and 13. Western and Eastern did not meet last year, but the year before in a two-game series here they split honors. Two games will be played with Centre and it is hoped that a date can be arranged for the first week of April. Two games will be arranged with Wesleyan and Transylvania and two with Georgetown in case that school plays ball this spring. It is hoped that the two games can be arranged with Tom King's University of Louisville Pastimers. Coach Hembree expects to play fourteen games, altogether.

school and will be lost to Eastern athletics. Wilburn, in all probability, should be ranked as one of Eastern's best football men for the past two years, playing a stellar game at center the past season. He is the possessor of three football letters.

Dick Richards, although a student at Eastern for the past three years, played his last for Eastern a few nights ago. He will be graduated in June. Dick had not played ball for several years and was not able to show to the best this season.

Ralph Gentry, a local boy, has been a member of athletic teams at Eastern for the past four years, earning letters in football for three years straight. He was not with the squad during the first semester because of a shortage in necessary hours to take part in athletics.

Bob Salyers, another local lad, will finish at the end of the summer school. Bob was on the basketball squad last year and was out for football last fall as a year ago, but was never able to get going in the later sport. This last fall found him at the quarterback position and he earned his letter in that sport. Bob was never an outstanding star in basketball, but he was right in there fighting all the time.

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SCHOOL MEET STARTS FRIDAY

Eight High Schools to Compete in Interscholastic League Here

MADISON REPRESENTED

The elimination tourney for this district in the interscholastic league will get under way at Madison High School tomorrow morning when the representatives of eight schools draw for opponents and begin the preliminary round of debate. The second round of debate will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the championship team will be selected in the final debate beginning at 7:30 in the auditorium. The final debate is the only debate which the public will hear.

The contests in oratory, declamation and music will begin at 1:30 p. m. All persons who are interested in these contests are invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

The judges for the tourney have been chosen from the faculties of Eastern, University of Kentucky, and Transylvania.

The following schools will send representatives: Berea Academy, Berea High School, Ezel, Kings Mountain, Stanford, Frenchburg, Stanton Academy, Waynesburg, Hustonville, Mt. Vernon and Lancaster.

Madison High School will have entries in debate, oratory, declamation, music and in the scholarship contests. Those who will represent Madison High are: Elizabeth Stewart, Clay Shackelford, Lillian Cox, in debate; Ona Bender, declamation; Warfield Miller, oratory; Charles Fite, piano solo; O. P. Jackson, vocal solo; Franklin Powell, cornet solo; Betty Chenault, Mayme Lois Hackett, Bernard Rupard, trio; Betty Chenault, Bernard Rupard, Richard Evans, Earl Rupard, mixed quartet; Kenneth Brockett, Clay Shackelford, Billy Luxon, Jamie Lee Gowin and David Salyers, history and civics; Kenneth Brockett, Vaughn Bertholf, Wm. McCord, Jas. Judy Hamilton, science; Dorothy Tyng and Vaughn Bertholf, mathematics.

PROWLER

(Continued from Page 1)

the school has employed a doctor to do nothing but stay on the campus with us and see that we don't get sick instead of waiting till we get sick and then get a doctor to make us well. But this doctor has been doing more than sticking on some adhesive and issuing pills. He has been directing a number of workmen in transplanting, resetting and anything else necessary to get a lot of shrubbery set out at various spots on the campus. For two years the Progress has been lending its aid to those in power in trying to keep students from cutting corners, walking on the grass and the like. All efforts in persuasion, "don't cross here" signs, editorial comments and other comments seemed to avail nothing. But the doctor surely has hit upon a beautiful idea, cause the shrubbery is so placed that it will beautify the campus as well as sharply turn back those that cut corners thinkin they are in a hurry to get somewhere.

About the time you are reading this

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Leaves Dartmouth



Jesse Hawley, whose six-year reign as head football coach at Dartmouth has been the most successful in the history of the college, has quit to devote his entire time to his radio business. He is shown in his radio laboratory near Chicago. Jackson Cannell, Dartmouth backfield mentor, has been named to succeed Hawley.

(Courtesy Central Press)

Poetry—Or Worse

AN EPIC OF EDUCATION

O, Muse, sing now of that sad day When youth, his faith in human-kind so vast

Did ever think that justice ruled the earth Believed the time to trust was never past.

Sing, too, O, Muse, his sadness in that hour That saw the shattering of his every hope,

The hour of disillusionment, of grief, Which made in deepest gloom his spirit grope.

'Twas on the night before that he had burned The midnight oil, the day's lesson better to prepare.

Full qualified, he set his books aside And all the world to him was passing fair.

To class next day went whistling our youth, His soul at ease with thought of work well done;

Took then his seat, of all the farthest front, He'd show his teacher who's the brightest one!

The minutes passed, the whistle loudly blew; The fact that she was absent all divined.

Alas! His lesson learned to no avail, Our hero's lost his faith in all mankind.

That here's no justice, there's but little doubt, For destiny is human ken beyond;

What profit it a man to study hard, And come to class to find the teacher gone?

—ARCHIAS.

several new students will be here or will soon be here. Make em feel at home. If there is one something that the students of Eastern need more of it is the knack of gettin acquainted with one another and learnin to like—yes like—one another more. Don't rub elbows every day and not know who rubbeth your elbow. How do you know but what you are seated by some future president every day you are in class? Get acquainted and make the new student like us, our institution and our town.

—THE PROWLER.

The furniture beetle, a little brown insect with a great talent for shamming dead, produces a ticking sound which is a call to the mate. The so-called death watch, with its mysterious ticking in the night time is due to nothing more serious than this same little furniture beetle.

TELLS WHAT TEACHING IS

Interview With Educator Gives Information to Students

GIVES QUALIFICATIONS

My superintendent of the schools is one of three named by the head of the educational department of Kentucky State University as the three outstanding school superintendents in the state. This man is a grand old man, erect, though in his seventies and possessing all the attributes of a real gentleman. I go and talk with him rather often. He has helped me solve many problems, and so thought nothing of the fact that while talking to him I asked him five questions. These were his answers:

1. To the question of how he came to teach he said that he entered the teaching profession because he had a sincere love for the work. After teaching a while he liked it more than ever, so continued in his own education and in teaching. He started teaching when he finished the eighth grade and ten weeks of normal, but went back school from time to time, now possessing three degrees.

2. To the question of what he considered teaching to be, he replied that teaching is the process by which one individual imparts knowledge to another.

3. As to how he judged applicants he said he considered:

- (1) Address—how a person comes into one's presence—greeting.
- (2) Personal appearance.
- (3) Enthusiasm for her or his work.
- (4) Sincerity.
- (5) Sympathy—sympathizing with children's problems.
- (6) Vitality—health.
- (7) Scholarship.
- (8) Social life—whether or not they are liable to allow outside interests to interfere with school work, their conduct on the street and in public, their personal habits. For example, he said he would not hire a woman who smoked.
- (9) Cooperation with former schools as a teacher or student.
- (10) The voice, whether it be a well pitched, forceful voice, or it be a shrill, high pitched rasping voice, a loud "noisy" voice, an inarticulate voice (poor enunciation), a thin, feeble voice (no force or vigor) or a monstrous voice.

4. He required a minimum of 64 college hours to teach in the elementary school and a minimum of four years of college work for high school.

5. The chances of financial and professional gain are poor in comparison with other professions. He said he paid teachers of first to seventh grades around ninety dollars; from seventh to eighth (Junior High) about one hundred and ten dollars, and in high school around the one hundred and fifty dollar mark.

He is a successful man, since he has brought our school up from a school with no standing whatsoever to a school accredited not only by the State University but by the Southern Association of Colleges as well. He has inspired a lackadaisical school to be an energetic school, recognized thruout the south; he has created a good school from a worthless one.

BETTY SALMON.

COOPER IN LOUISVILLE

Dean Homer Cooper spent Wednesday in Louisville conferring with representatives of other state teachers' colleges, the state department of education and department of education of the University of Education respecting matters of curriculum.

May Govern Islands



Lawrence M. Judd, of Honolulu, mentioned as probable next governor of Hawaiian Islands, succeeding Governor Wallace R. Farrington. Judd's candidacy is sponsored by James P. Winne, Republican national committee man from Hawaii.

(Courtesy Central Press)

THE FABLE OF AN EASTERN GIRL WHO GOT WHAT SHE WANTED

The jolly stout old superintendent was sitting in his office meditating upon the general appearance of the teachers that he had just hired, when the door was suddenly flung open and in bounced the daintiest little midget imaginable. She was dressed in an outfit that would out-rival the rainbow for color, and closely cropped brown curls were set off by a wicked looking little red hat placed at an angle to make you wonder whether she possessed only one eye. She stood poised on her toes until she discovered the dumbfounded old superintendent, then she twinkled over, saying in her keen little voice, "Oh, may I have my choice and teach anywhere I wish?"

The old fellow swallowed a few times, straightened his tie, and said with as much dignity as possible, "Well-er-yer, that's it in a nut shell, for we want our teachers to be perfectly satisfied with their schools. So if you wish to teach and want me to get the school for you, don't ask for too big a one, as I don't have as much influence as some people."

"Oh, Uncle, that is just where you are mistaken in me. I wouldn't teach in your old city schools. So listen very carefully and I'll tell you just exactly where and what kind of a school I really want to teach." And she seated herself on top of the desk with one slim ankle curled under her. "First of all, I want to teach up in the mountains or at least away out in the country. I want the little forgotten school building to be situated among tall stately pine trees, and there must be a little brook running somewhere near the playground. It of course is to be used for wading in the summer and skating in the winter. The children of this place will naturally be ideal pupils. Perhaps they will be crude, but they will not be spoiled by certain worldly knowledge.

"There, Uncle, dear, do you happen to have a school on your list that will meet these requirements?"

There were big question marks written all over dear Uncle's face. Then he said, "Pon my word, child, you shore don't look like you talk, and as for that school, I'll get it for you if I have to build it myself."

MORAL: It is impossible to judge a girl by her appearance.

Games Succeed Bull Fighting in South A.

Bull-fights are having hard sledding in South America because sports—the same games we play in the United States—are taking their place, according to an article, "Yeah, South America," by Franklin M. Reck, which appeared in a recent issue of The American Boy magazine.

"A United States newspaper correspondent attended a bull-fight in the capital of Peru and noticed the small crowd," says the article.

"Why is it?" the correspondent asked.

"There's a football game on this afternoon," was the answer. The gory spectacle of bull-fighting can't compete with the clean, hard-fought thrill of amateur sport!"

And nearly all sport in South America is of the amateur variety, Mr. Reck points out. There are a few professional boxers, but they are hardly worth counting. The national heroes, for the Latin-Americans idolize their great players just as we do, are Enrico, the Argentine sprinter who clips the 100 meter dash in 10 8-10 seconds; Brunetto, another Argentine who lost the triple broad jump in 1924 Olympics by less than an inch; and their world's champion polo players.

They play basketball down there, and they yell for their teams just as we do, Jorge Mantilla, the 18-year-old sports editor of the Quito El Comercio, told Mr. Reck. And they also play football (we call it soccer), tennis, baseball, tag, and even marbles. Uruguay won the world's championship in soccer at the 1924 Olympics and repeated their performance in 1928.

"They're a good deal like us," Mr. Reck declares. "After all, it's not a long reach across the equator. What's a few thousand miles between friends?"

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

A. B. Carter, chairman of the athletic committee of Eastern Teachers College, announced that ten baseball games had been scheduled and that probably four more would be arranged. It is possible that some dates will have to be changed; if not, they will be as follows:

- April 5—Transylvania at Richmond.
- April 12 and 13—Western at Bowling Green.
- April 18—Centre at Danville.
- April 22—University of Louisville at Louisville.
- April 26—Transylvania at Lexington.
- May 1—University of Louisville at Richmond.
- May 6—Wesleyan at Winchester.
- May 16—Centre at Richmond.

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In ancient Rome it was the custom for the nearest kinsman of a dying man to inhale his last breath to ensure the continuity of the family.

INTRA-MURAL TOURNEY HELD

Ability In All Departments of Net Game Displayed In Contests

RAMBLERS ARE ON TOP

The basketball ability of Eastern Teachers College doesn't seem to be confined to the varsity basketball team or to that group of ten freshmen that made a record for themselves and their school this past season. This was clearly demonstrated when about two weeks ago Coach McDonough conceived the idea of playing a series of intra-mural basketball games to determine the school championship.

The freshmen men were divided into four squads. Four of the freshmen numeral men—since neither they nor letter men were allowed to take part—were assigned the job of coaching these squads. Fryman, H. Hale, Combs and Insko were selected for these positions. Three other numeral men, Garrett, L. Hale and Cobb, were assigned the job of keeping score and timing the games. The three remaining numeral men, Adams, Z. Hale and Melton, have referred all the games. Coach McDonough not only had in mind the business of giving the boys some exercise and fun as well as instruction at playing ball, but also the idea of training boys in the jobs of coaching and officiating. The three boys that have handled the whistle have done it in creditable fashion, equalling many and surpassing some of the men that officiate in many of the regular college tilts.

The sophomores divided their men into two groups and the juniors were represented by one team. To date the "Ramblers," coached by Insko of the freshmen group, have been leading the procession. They have won five out of six games, losing to "Tornados," handled by Guy of the sophomore class. Guy's team seems to be the only one that stands a chance to dethrone the fast-stepping Inskomen.

There has been a great deal of interest manifested on the part of the student body as well as those taking part in all the games. The players as well as the spectators have been unusually considerate with the boys who have called the games. Not once has any one "griped" about anything that amounted to much. There has been a fine type of sportsmanship shown all the way thru by the boys playing. Such contests are wholesome, recreational and entertaining and the Progress has been assured by Coach McDonough that more contests of like nature will be forthcoming as soon as the weather will permit outside activities in the form of tennis, soccer and volley ball.

Proceeds from the finals held Monday night will go toward numeral awards for the frosh basketeers, it was announced.

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