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# PROPOSE EXECUTIVE BOARD

### WOULD GIVE \$3,000,000 TO **EDUCATION**

Ellzey Bill Provides for Vocational Training in -the Several States

TEACHERS GET THIRD

By ROY "JOSH" COSBY

(Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23. The Committee on Education has reported favorably a bill by Mr. Ellzey of Mississippi which provides for the further development of vocational education in the several states and territories.

This bill calls for an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for each of the next three fiscal years. There is an additional \$100,000 for the carrying out of provisions of this measure. Onethird of the above sums is to be used for the salaries of teachers, supervisors and directors of agricultural subjects. Another third, the same purpose, goes to the field of home economics. And the additional third goes to industrial education.

The amount of money to be allotted to a given state for agriculture and home economics is based on the propostion of its rural population to the rural population of the United States. The allotments for the industrial education are to be based on the non-rural population figures. The bill also provides that no state will be allotted a minimum of less than \$5,000 per year, and an additional \$84,603 is carried to bring the sparsely populated states up to the \$5,000 minimum.

The committee report, in part, states that:

"The committee believes there is no question of the great value of vocational education in each of these phases mentioned. Vocational education has made a splendid social contribution as evidenced by testimony and reports of those appearing before the committee in favor of this bill. But it is believed that this problem of vocational education is entially a problem for the individual state while it is able to carry

"From 1930 to 1934, these added provisions to the Smith-Hughes Act helped to meet the emergency which not as a permanent measure, cover a period of 3 years as an emergency measure during the present depression, in the sum of \$3,000,000 annually, commencing with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935; one-third to be allotted to agricultural education; one-third to home economics; and one-third to trade and industrial education. It is believed that trade and industrial education should be included in order to assist those young people, who, because of lack of employment are going back to school to learn trades. It is thought that this is not the proper year and time to withdraw federal aid as this action would mean probably the immediate loss of employment to many people engaged in this work and there is no desire on the part of the committee to bring about this situation.

"But it is recommended strongly that the states put their houses in order and prepare themselves, just as soon as possible, to take over this whole program of vocational education, and rid the federal government of a task which is properly the duty

### Progress Plans Staff Dinner

Plans were being discussed by the Progress staff this week for a staff dinner to be held in the near future. A committee composed of Irona Ashley, chairman, Edmond Hesser, and Jeanne Ireand was appointed by the editor at the last regular staff meeting to make arrangements for the dinner.

In addition to the staff dinner, it was proposed that the staff sponra movie for the benefit of contributing funds to the Athletic Association for the purchase of letters and sweaters for this year's letter-men. Dr. Dean W. Rumbold, fac-ulty sponsor, reported that the sponsoring of a show is agreeable with the administration, therefore, negotiations may be opened at a later date with the Madison

While the plates for the staff dinner will be purchased by the individual members, it was suggested that the occasion would serve to bring the entire staff to-

The State Christian Endeavor Convention will be held in Richmond on May 4, 5 and 6 and the chairmen and members of different local committed were called to meet Friday night, March 16, at o'clock at the First Christian

H. Bennett Farris has been named honorary chairman of the local committee and Miss Harriett Krick, member of the faculty at Eastern Teachers College, is general chairman of the local committees.

All chairmen and committee members are urged to be present and all ministers, civic leaders and others interested are invited to attend the meeting.

### FOUNDERS' DAY **OBSERVED**

Noland, Dorris, Edwards, Miss Hansen Heard on Program

CHAPEL EASTERN

Founders' Day was observed at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Wednesday morning at the chapel hour. The program was in commemoration of the day the bill authorizing establishment of the college was signed by Gov. J. C. W. Beckham.

Speakers were John Noland, regent and an alumnus of Central University; J. T. Dorris, R. A. Edwards, and Miss May Hansen, mempers of the faculty. President H. L. Donovan presided.

Dr. Dorris reviewed the history of Central University, which is now the model high school building on Eastern's campus. This was a Presbyterian institution, opened in 1874 and consisting of the university building and four residences for teachers, Dr. Dorris stated. In 1882 a girls' dor-mitory was added and named Memorial hall. The university was removed to Danville in 1901 and united with Centre College.

"Early Days of Eastern" were de-scribed by Mr. Noland, who taught for a while on the campus. Eastern was founded at Richmond as the result of organized effort on the part existed and which is now continuing. of citizens of Madison county, said
The committee is reporting this bill, Mr. Noland. Property worth \$450,stated, for the school's campus.

The training school was estab lished September 11, 1906, said Mr Edwards in discussing "The Training School." This was before the opening of the college. The training school was a college preparatory school.

Miss Hansen spoke on "Some Reminiscences," describing some of the recreations and customs at Eastern formerly.

### MISS BAXTER WINS CONTEST

Daughter of J. G. Baxter is Winner of Piano Elimination Contest

GOES TO DISTRICT MEET

Miss Dorothy Baxter, daughter of Judge June Baxter, was adjudged the winner in the piano elimination contest held at Eastern Teachers College Saturday morning to choose a local representative to the district high school contest to be held in the Hiram Brock auditorium March 24. She played Mozart's "Sonata,"

Other students of the model high school taking part in the contest were: Ruth Walker, Dorothy Brock, both playing Mozart's "Sonata" and Jean Willis and Margaret Denny, who played "Whims" by Schumann.

Winners in the district contest will go to the state music festival sition. The third piece to be played at the University of Kentucky by Transylvania, "Down South," by at the University of Kentucky April 5 and 6 ,at which time the model high school orchestra, band, girls' glee club and instrumental composition was a musical revival soloists will compete for state hon-

The name of Miss Edith June The name of Miss Edith June bands massed, and their lift selection was inadvertently omitted tion was the martial Grand March, from the list of those who took part in the piano elimination contest at Eastern Teachers College Saturday morning. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Baxter, while Edition was followed by Massenet's more sober and less flaring "Phedre Overture." An impressive finale made Dorothy Baxter, won first place in the contest, and Miss Edith June won second place. Both are daughters of J. G. Baxter.

DR. RICE TO PREACH HERE

Act Appropriating \$780,000 Uncle Sam's Workers Take to Pay Salaries Under Invalidated Equalization Act is Killed

BILL UNCONSTITUTIONAL

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 22 ': Gov. Ruby Laffoon today vetoed equalization fund act.

The chief executive expressed the opinion that under a court of ap-is a Madison county resident. R. peals decision the bill is unconstitutional. The governor also said building here, announced this week there are no funds provided out of that he, for one, was for continuing which this appropriation could be the pay cut of 15 per cent.

The equalization fund act of the 1930 legislature was declared void by the appellate court because of the constitutional provision requiring school funds to be distributed among the counties on a per capita basis.

"The money appropriated by this bill," the governor said, "is a portion of the \$1,250,000 appropriation made under the act of 1930, and held unconstitutional by the court of appeals. This bill undertakes to do the very same thing that the act of 1930 undertook to do.

The governor cited the case Auditor J. Dan Talbott against the state department of education in which the 1930 act was held void.

"There is no attempt in this bill," the governor commented "to dis-tribute the sums of money appro-priated upon the per capita basis as the court of appeals said was neces 

### CONCERT BY THREE BANDS

Eastern, Transylvania and Berea Musical Organization Give Program

**ENSEMBLE** SEPARATE,

By DONALD MICHELSON

A large but toothsome musical morsel was served to the students of Eastern and the citizens of Richmond on Monday evening, March 19, at the Hiram Brock auditorium, when the bands of Eastern, Berea College, and Transylvania University rendered an entertaining individual and massed band concert.

Berea College opened the program with the rendition of McNichol's light and airy march, "Flanders." The next number was Walter Smith's difficult cornet trio, "Three Kings," which was handled a little better than the average college performance of this number. Berea's band showed its worth by the expert manner in which it handled Franko Goldman's novel "Children's March." Mr. Ralph Rigby conducted the Berea band.

The Eastern College band then took the stage to play Van Weber's very intricate "Invitation to the Waltz." The Easterners had some difficulty with the introduction, but finished well. Their second number was a return to the novel, "Dutch Shoe Dance," by Roberts. Mr. J. E. Van Peursem conducted the local band.

Eastern relinquished the stage to Transylvania University, who amazed the audience with its proessional-like execution of Rossini's sweeping "Semiramide Overture." The work of the woodwinds, and tympanum stood out in this number. Alford's "Colonel Bogey" was a lighter and more fanciful compo-Myddleton, was conducted by Jack Bryden, student conductor. This of the days of the Old South. Prof. E. W. Delcamp (was conductor.

After a brief intermission all three bands massed, and their first selecthis composition outstanding. The audience was quickly awakened (those who might have slumbered during the preceding number) by Franko Goldman's stirring and swiftly moving "On the Mall." After the playing of this selection, Mr. Van Peursen, who conducted the last

### Christian Endeavor TEACHERS PAY CONTINUATION to Meet Here May 4 BILL VETOED SALARY CUT BY GOVERNOR IS APPROVED

Stand Against Increase in Wages at Present

COSBY IN STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23 (Special)—The battle over restora-tion of all or part of the govern-ment cut of federal employes' salthe bill appropriating approximately aries, about to come to a climax in \$780,000 to pay salaries due school congress here, has found some of eachers under the invalidated Uncle Sam's workers taking a firm stand against any increase in their

> One of these few federal employes the postoffice in the House Office

> "It is the duty of all federal employes to support the president's economy program," said Mr. Cosby, "and this program does not include restoration of the pay cut.

> "Why should we throw a wrench into the cogs at this stage of the game? The salaries of those working for the government should be based largely on the taxpayers' ability to pay. If this wage cut is restored it will throw an additional tax burden on private business and thereby make it harder for business to shorten hours, increase wages and hire more men.

> "However, if private business insists on Uncle Sam boosting employ ment, let him hire more men. This does not mean to add blindly more names to the payroll, but let the workers render some valuable service to the public. Business in Washington is about as good as it is anywhere. Therefore, the purchasing power of those working for the government must be fairly good. the name of justice and the New Deal let us do our part."

# WILLIAMS TO

National Defense To Be Topic of Open Forum

WAS EASTERN STUDENT

Captain David Williams, U. Army Reserve corps, will be the principal speaker at a general discussion on "The National Defense", which will be conducted under the which will be conducted under the suspices of the World Affairs club at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, March 29, in the University audi-

Captain Williams is a former student of Eastern, having attended this institution in 1917 and again gree from Cornell university. He in 1921, although he took his deis at present a business man in the city of Richmond .

Although Captain Williams has collected his material from the Department of Commerce, the War department, and other governmen-tal sources, his talk will be his own personal opinion, and not that of the government.

Mr. R. R. Martin, president of the World Affairs club, has furby Capt. Williams in previous ad- Donovan and Mrs. Donovan. dresses, which prove, according to the banquet table, among whom Mr. Martin, that an interesting were, besides the student organization of the faculty sponsors of who choose to attend the meeting

us keep out of entangling alliances rather than join in them. I view the League of Nations as an entangling alliance."

All expenses for past, present and future wars, including pensions and all other matters chargeable to wars amount to 32.7 per cent of the na-tional income. I think we do not have adequate defense at present. Peace pacts such as the Kellogg-Briand peace pact do not aid Ameri-can defense at all."

I thing the death of army fliers very clearly points out that the air corps has not received sufficient training. They should have been

MRS. ADAMS HERE THIS WEEK on the campus this week, greeting friends among the faculty and stu-dents. The Progress did not learn whether Mrs. Adams will be among bour. It is expected that arrangements for the movie will be made at the dinner. A definite date for the dinner will be considered following mid-term examinations. Dr. Rumbold and Mrs. Rumbold and Mrs. Rumbold will be guests of honor.

The Rev. John J. Rice, D.D., of Danville, will preach at the 11 o'clock service at the First Presby-terian church Sunday morning. A terian church Sunday morning. A congregational meeting will be held at the conclusion of the morning be guests of honor.

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### Berea Glee Club **Heard at Eastern**

The men's glee club of Berea College gave a program at the Eastern Teachers College assebly hour Monday morning, March12. In the opening group the glee club sang "The Gypsy Trail," "The Builder," and "The Green Cathedral." Elwood Roberts, accompanist, played a piano selection, "Hungarian," by MacDow-

ell.
"The Blind Ploughman," "You in a Gondola," and "Ballad of the Tree Toad" were the numbers in the second group, followed by piano solos by Mr. Roberts, entitled, "The Giddy Girl" and "Little White Donkey."

### ARRANGE FOR JUNIOR PROM

Election of Queen and Appointment of Committees Set for Next Class Meeting

MAY RUN UNTIL ONE

A Prom Queen will be selected and committees for the Junior Prom will be appointed at the next regular class meeting, according to Claibourne Stevens, junior class president. The date for the Prom has been set for May 11. Mr. Stevens also told the Progress

that all nominations for the Prom Queen will be made in the class meeting, and that the electon will take place at the same time. "This practice should help keep down the forming of cliques, said the president, "and insure a fairer election."

Although no definite committee appointments have been announced as yet, several dance bands have Among these are been contacted. the Blue and White, and Andy Anderson, from Lexington; Ray Bahr and Johnie Burkharth of Louisville; and Cliff Burns, of Cin-cinnati. Mr. Stevens said that in his committee appointments, he would appoint a music committee and give it plenipotentiary power, and upon it would rest the full re-sponsibility of selecting and hiring an orchestra for the occasion.

"This is going to be the best dance ever given at Eastern", said the junior president. "We are go-ing to petition the administration to allow us to extend the time until 1 o'clock. We expect to leave other junior classes a mark to shoot at "I want to urge every class mem-ber to be present at the next class meeting. This meeting will be the

most important of the year, and if we can get down to business at this meeting, it may make any special meetings unnecessary later on."

# IS HONORED

Eastern Students Pay Tribute to President on 47th Birthday

AT BANQUET

Honoring Eastern's president on his forty-seventh birthday, heads of all student organizations on the campus gave a student dinner Saturday night in the recreation room nished the Progress with some of Burnam hall, to which were instatements that have been made vited, as guests of honor, Dr. H. L.

ho choose to attend the meeting, tion heads, the faculty sponsors of Capt. Williams has stated: "Let the various clubs. The clubs represented included the four classesthe freshman, sophomore, junior and senior-Alpha Zeta Kappa, Sigma Tau Pi, World Affairs Club, Eastern Progress, The Milestone, "E" Club, Agricultural Forum, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Madrigal Club, Men's Glee Club, College Band, Little Theatre Club, Sigma Psi Sigma, Canterbury Club, Pep Club, Elementary Council of Education, Coates Rural Life Club, Home Economics Club, Social Science Club, and the Dormitory Councils of Burnam and Sul-Robert R. Martin, president of the

senior class, was toastmaster for the occasion. The program consisted able to have earried the mails efficiently with a minimum loss of of the invocation by Lucy Montjoy, president of the Y. W. C. A.; "Irish life." Melodies," violin selections by Paul Feinstein with Elizabeth Marz at the plano; reading, "New Cook," by Mrs. Mary Ann Patton; an address, merly head of the department of "Spirit of a Master," by Sam Beckforeign language at Eastern, visited ley, president of the Y. M. C. A.; presentation of the birthday cake to the president by Bonnie Olga Tussey; response by President Donovan;

### IS RESULT OF **DINNER GIVEN** DR. DONOVAN

Means for Permanent Society of Student Organization Heads Discussed: Progressives Seek Victory

IS PRESENTED

Passing the first stage in the proposed organization into a unit of all student executives on the campus, in a meeting last night for the election of offiers, the following leaders were chosen:

T. C. McDaniel, president; Mary Ann Patton, vice-president; Lucy Simms Montjoy, secretary, and J. Taylor White, treasurer.

Mr. McDaniel said that he would appoint a committee within the next several days to draft a constitution for the organization and to present plans for its development to President H. L. Donovan for official approval.

As an outgrowth of the recent meeting of student organization heads to make arrangements for the student dinner honoring President H. L. Donovan on his forty-seventh birthday, Saturday night, March 17, a permanent organization such as a Board of Student Executive has been proposed.

Electing Miss Bonnie Olga Tus-sey, president protem, to call an organization meeting of the group, it had been planned that such a meeting would have taken place Monday night of this week. However, due to the massed band festival, the meeting was postponed un-til Thursday night, so that, at press time, it was impossible for the Progress to secure further information concerning the developments of the meeting.

Discussion at the previous meet-ing led to the idea that an organization of Board of Student Executives, in which each student club, society, class or publication on the campus would have representation thru its executive head, might serve to develop a unity of the campus organizations and promote harmony between them. It was suggested that the board might bring such clubs together once a month or more often, for a discussion of relative problems consistant with matters of student welfare, thru their respective repr the board.

J. D. Turley, editor of the Mile stone, later suggested that the Board of Student Executives could be brought together twice a month for dinner meetings, at which it could function as any civic club such as a Rotary, or Chamber of Com-

While the proposal that such a permanent organization of the stu-dent executives on the campus be affected found favor with one large wing of the student clubs, it was learned, unofficially, that the proposition found opposition among other factions, which sought to de-lay action on the basis that the board would meet with failure much the same as did a similar organization of its kind which was attempted two years ago under the name of the "Skipper's Club."

In a caucus meeting, held last week by the progressive wing of student executives, pans for the organization of a Board of Student Executives were drawn up. The plans consisted of such statements as: that the board should be imited in membership to executive heads of student organizations only, whereby each student organization would have adequate representa-tion; that faculty sponsors of the various student societies should be invited to attend the meetings of the board, but that only one faculty sponsor, preferably one outside of the group, should be recognized of-ficially for the board, and that the board should have as its aim "the bringing together as a unit the re-spective student organizations on a the campus for the purpose of seek-ing the common welfare and affecting harmony in all campus activ-

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, was suggested by the pro-pressive wing as the one to be invited into the board as its official faculty sponsor.

Out of a possible membership of 22 student executives, fourteen signed the caucus sheet, aligning themselves with the progressive wing. Officers proposed by these people for the board were: Robert Terrill, head of the Little Theatre club, president; Mary Ann Patton, head of the Canterbury club, vice-president; Albert W. Crumbaugh, editor, Eastern Progress, secretary; and J. Taylor White, head of Alpha Zeta Kappa, treasurer.

DR. TELFORD WORSE Dr. R. L. Telford, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is in a critical condition and little hope is held for his recovery. The venera-ble minister suffered a heart at-tack several days ago and has been seriously ill since.

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### Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education. An active Alumni Association. Student participation in govern ment.

Encouragement of intra-mural ath-

Alumni in the Legislature

This year's session of the Kentucky General Assembly has witnessed among its active members several graduates of Eastern, whose ieadership once exercised on the campus has been carried forward in the channels of legislative parley.

That it speaks well for the institution to have just claim upon these sons who, so shortly after their graduation, have stepped into positions of responsibility is fact in itself enough to show that such a claim by Eastern is a proud one. That Eastern may point with pride to these distinguished alumni is still more significant in that Eastern may now, the same as older institutions of the state, boast of her alumni, who are eminent in their respective fields of endeavor.

Of course it is to be recognized that the present legislature has made a few blunders and that, perhaps, some of Eastern's graduates there have had part in the blunders But, taken all in all, this year's legislature contains a more intelligent and alert group than has been customary. We do not infer conceitedly that the young blood supplied to the legislature by graduates of this institution alone is responsible for the increased alertness and intelligence in the Assembly, but we do say that Eastern's graduates have been heard. They have shown their mettle. They have acted with a vigor much needed in Kentucky's degislative halls, and they have helped to offset such an idea, said to have been expressed by one of the elderly politicians of Kentucky that a certain young, political aspirant is "not dry behind the ears."

Tennis, a Major Sport

With the announcement of the swer is obvious. tennis schedules for the varsity and prominence in several encounters, mean that on next graduation day a great ideals and can give you an est manifested in tennis.

There is little reason why Eastern mire the hand with the callouses should not be outstanding in tennis that signify a life spent in work. as in any other sport. The material But the calloused hand can use a Lowell, Lanier, Poe, and the English for good squads is present. If all of fork for eating purposes, as well as masters including Tennyson, Brownthose report who have expressed a it can use a knife. desire to participate this spring, the worth witnessing, to say little of the etiquette. The school realizes that from the student body.

cinnati. Miami University. Centre on the campus should promote cul-

be gratifying.

The Progress heartily endorses learn. the tennis program for this spring and revels in the fact that it is possible for tennis at Eastern to be something more than a pastime.

The Style Show

with which they brought to the cam- than the turf. pus last week an annual showing of spring styles. Style shows such as the ones produced in Hiram Brock tive bargaining in Memorial Hall. auditorium are an asset to the community. That the merchants here realize the value of style shows and culminate such a realization with high-classed displays marks them as a much to be admired group of progressive business men and women.

By inviting student cooperation and participation in their shows, Richmond merchants honor Eastern Furthermore, that students on the campus should so willingly give their services in response to the invitations sent them helps to promote a much desired friendship between the college and the business organizations in Richmond which stand behind the school, boosting it for something more than the financial benefits received as a result of its presence in the community.

Most of the merchants having displays in this spring's show are regular advertisers of the Progress. We appreciate their business, and we feel that the student body could well afford to aid us in demonstrating that appreciation by showing these merchants the patroage due them. They have taken pains to bring to this city the best and the most reasonable that the season has to offer in styles. Therefore, since these merchants have so graciously provided a style display for your perusal, glorifying members of the student body with distinctive roles in the show, the Progress feels that a considerate expression of gratitude on the part of the student body would be becoming.

Real Education

The head of one of the largest chool systems in the state recently made the remark that one of his greatest problems was securing teachers who are polite. The Progress does not think that Eastern students are any more deficient in politeness than are the undergraduates of any other institution of higher learning, but it does deplore the marked lack of the "small, sweet courtesies" on this campus.

It is the boast of West Point that every graduate is an "officer and a gentleman." If the United States government thinks it worth while to instruct these young men in the niceties of the drawing room, how much more important is it that the student-teacher be taught the rules of common politeness? If the man who is to spend his life instructing soldiers to do right dress needs culture, how much more does the teacher of the youth of this nation need that same culture? The an-

A degree from Eastern should freshman teams this spring, it ap- carry with it the idea that the which every college student should pears that the game is to be taken holder of that degree is a lady or a more seriously than heretofore. Last gentleman, and he or she should be derful gifts to offer those who read year's teams marked themselves with able to act the part. We do not but with more difficult meets on the group of tea-hounds should emerge card for this season, Eastern should from the auditorium, clutching a see some advancement in the inter- diploma in one hand and a copy of lish language and the glory of the Emily Post in the other. We ad-

school ought to have two teams well dents direct teaching in the field of idealism possible and will widen backing which they should draw culture cannot be learned vicariously. The afternoon parties at Bur-It has been reported that meets nam Hall, the dances in the gym, with such schools as the University and the association between young of Kentucky, the University of Cin- men and women that occurs daily into such a pleasing form that the

College, and one or two others of ture at Eastern. These things are equal eminence have been booked. as much a part of the student's edu-With the right kind of support, cation as is his work in the class-Eastern's court players could bring room, and if the student is really to the school recognition that would thirsty for an education he will take advantage of these opportunities to IN THE WRONG PLACE

### MEHITABLE SAYS

With the coming of spring, the students at Eastern again are to be reminded that they have had their chance long before the grass has The merchants of Richmond are had its. Anyway, the walks and to be commended for the excellence driveways are usually much drier

> Since the introduction of collecthe main cry of the roomers has been: "Save Our Shirts."

> Then we were reminded that education is that thing which enables man to count up to twenty without taking off his shoes.

> One progressive campusite reflects that gossips have a keen sense or rumor, while women can keep secrets, but it takes more of them to

> have worked out a system whereby young man or woman can make date with the person of his or her dreams—or someone mighty close to

> The university which teaches vomen than any other on earth vent in for the dream business while trying unsuccessfully to teach timid youths how to get rid of their terror on blind dates.

Dating for the "Dean's Drag" was slow. The shy ones wouldn't take any chances. Someone hit on an idea. Science to the rescue? Why not? The Intra-University Dating Bureau was the result.

Now, the timid boy describes his dream girl. While talking with that far-away look in his eyes, a smart young girl more concerned with facts than dreams sizes up the dreamer and catalogues him. One by one all are catalogued.

Science does the rest, assigning the dates on the basis of dream re-

It looks as though Columbia is sounding the death knell of the blindness of love. Card-catalogue courting is a body blow at roman-

Then the Kentucky Kernel reflects that while newspapers have their sob sisters, sororities have their

We also have a few students here burdened with work who are wondering if the passage of the Child Labor amendment will alleviate

Judging from the collections taken up in Memorial Hall in the past several weeks, the Red Cross should be well supplied this year.

By GEORGE REYNOLDS

Poetry is a fountain of wisdom in bathe. It is the most perfect language of men and has many wonstudy and meditate upon it. Poetry can keep before you the vision of outlet from the more complicated reading matter. In it you will find lead to the mastership of the Engcommonplace.

Through our library we have s wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with the great American octs such as Longfellow, Whittier,

ing, Burns and Kipling. A great study of poetry will richly Eastern is trying to give its stu- repay you. It will exalt your vision and instill within you the greatest your appreciation of the exalted, the beautiful and the magnificent. Take dvantage of your opportunity to

ern's library is ready to serve you. Poetry is the embodiment of great sentimental and emotional power de cherish it and will not let it

### **PROGRESS** POSTOFFICE

PROGRESS PUTS ACCENT

My Dear Eastern Progress:it does beat everytning the way you gave up space, time, and ink to flaunt the glory of these pretty and popular people who roam over the familiar haunts of this campus. Of course they are pretty and popu lar, Progress, and I ain't kickin' on that score, but I do believe if you will follow my reasoning you'll agree with me that you've done an injustice to some important and deserving people who are less frequently on exhibition about this

Many a time I have, in the book-store, cafeteria, halls, and classrooms, gazed with admiration upon the countenance of these beauties -not with envy, but with the thought, "If my designer had seen fit to adorn one with such handsome feathers, how proudly would I plume them.'

These are only transient, fleeting thoughts in the busy day, for well do I realize that their handsome design was wrought through no merit or effort of their own. These thoughts permeate my mind with more tenacious force when I look again upon those faces filling the upper half of your front page, showing how they are mirrored in hundreds of other eyes.

For them these are happy college days, and a number of copies of that edition will be saved until many years have passed and your face is yellow and wrinkled with age, Progress. And, Progress, let's be practical; will this gratifying Up at Columbia University they flattery bring these fair young peoare making dreams come true. They ple any material aid when time has taken from them the glory they now possess?

Now mayybe I have talked too plain and injured your feelings, Progress, but bear with me; I'm about done. You're a wise old sage. know you have not yet forgotten a thin little string of students who sat on the stage not so many chapels ago. They are the important nore things to more young men and and deserving people I referred to a moment ago. The did not out-wardly resemble so much the famed Cleopatra, but they had given evidence of an inward resemblance to Einstein. Now, maybe that is overdone a little, but you get the infer-

I can't say now, as I did before, that my admiration was unmingled with envy. For, as I sat in the bals cony, and looking longingly down upon them, a haze passed before my eyes and I saw sixteen figures at still midnight, sitting with bowed heads over sixteen books of varying contents, and an airy, illusive voice said, "This is only a repetition of many nights."

The vision passed and I saw out-over the miles elderly, tired-looking couple reading together a letter bearing the postmark, Richmond, Ky., E. T. C. At the close of the letter, the two smiled at one another with pride and contentment, for they preceived that, at Eastern, preparation was being made for the rainy day that the future might bring. Their son or daughter was scoring in that which should be Eastern's pride and the most prominent account upon your front page

SCHOLARSHIP. good while, but do you remember just what the headlines were on that copy, whose pictures were on the front page, and where was the brief account situated? My dear Progress, you have been a little inconsistent and over enthusiastic concerning these beautiful ones, but I know you are greatly influenced by the young men of your May I offer to you this little bit of home-made advice-be careful to make the proper evaluation, and give your heart support, first, to those who have achieved, and second, to those who endowed.

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By GIBSON PRATHER Among so many other Beautiful Beings she would indeed have to be beautiful to be noticed at all. But the first day she came to Burnam, we saw crowds standing around, admiring her face and wating for

her to speak. To tell the truth and, incidentally, to speak in the vernacular of average college student, her pan is just about the loveliest thing we've seen during a great many years of college attendance. And her voice—but wait, let us tell you how we met her.

There's no caten to it. We had heard she'd been seen going in Burnam Hall, and even though we don't like the place much, we decided that a glimpse of her was worth risking the perils of twenty girls' halls, so highly resolving not to go wrong, and stoutly telling ourselves that our mission was purely professional, we ventured forth to see this brunette beauty. The trip was worth it.

If we ever lose what little intelligence our Maker endowed us with and have another date with any of Mrs. Case's floradora girls, we certainly know which one we'll pick. She (the new beauty) is hereby

Why? In the first place, she's the best looking thing in the hall. She gets all the orchids (just a literary term) we have, as well as our next year's vote for Miss Eastern.

She has more consideration for one's feelings than anyone else in any girls' hall we've ever seen, and we don't have to wait for her to powder her nose or take a bath, or whatever it is that girls do while we stand around on first one foot and then the other and swear.

But better still, she doesn't drink cokes, she doesn't like shows at all. and she hardly eats anything. Of course, she's an awful good girl; in fact she has been there two weeks and not a single one of Mrs. Keith's rough-necks has so much as held her hand, which is, we think, a new Burnam record. And her voice, so soft and sweet, doesn't sound at all like a copy of Anthony Adverse falling on a tin roof, as do the other inmate's voices of the local mad house.

We want to say here and now that we've got that well known

crush on her. And furthermore, we mean to court her if we may be allowed to use such a word. It may seem a little funny to have a girl who'll never say no, and it may seem a little funny not to be arguing every five minutes, but we're going to try it. We have a date with the new clock and we'd like to see somebody try to beat our time.

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The bride is a graduate of Hope college and taught voice at Eastern the past two years.

ALPHA ZETA PARTY

Alpha Zeta Kappa sponsored a party in the recreation room of Burnam Hall Saturday evening, March 10. Various games were played and stunts were performed. Singing and guitar playing were special features. Refreshments were served in keeping with the Easter

ELEMENTARY COUNCIL TEA The Elementary Council of Education entertained with a tea at four-thirty o'clock Friday afternoon in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. The tea was in connection with the regular monthly meeting of the organization.

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The marriage of Miss Corenlia from a visit with Miss Lenora Bur-Mrs. Henry M. Lutes was in Lex-

Miss Brown E. Telford has re-

Miss Dorothy Rich, of Lancaster, has been the guest of Miss Ada Juett the past week.

Miss June Rigsby, of Georgetown, has been spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Mr. Walter Mavity has returned from a short visit to Somerset. Miss Louise Rowlette was a reent visitor in Berea.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Black, of Ashland, were guests of Misses Marjorie Smith and Edwina Murray last week.

Miss Nettie Jones, of Williams-burg, and Miss Gladys Shearer, of Cumberland College, were campus visitors last week end. Mr. Don Michelson spent last

week end with Mr. Derbert Merenoloom in Corbin.

Miss Catherine Prather was in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. James Burnette spent last

week end at his home in Shelby-Miss Daisy Braughton recently visited her sister in Lexington.

Miss Della Mae Witt, of Irvine, spent the past week end at home. Mr. Joseph Gusweller was the recent guest of Mr. Woodrow Hinkle

in Little Rock. Miss Bessie Baumgardner spent last week end at her home in Mil-

Miss Ercelle Sanders entertained as her guest in Burnam Hall recently her mother, from Danville. Misses Cynthia Hayes and Jessie Johnson spent the week end at their homes in Mt. Vernon.

Miss Ruth Oppenheimer spent the past week end at her home in

Miss Mary Sue Ball was called home recently to attend the funeral of her uncle in California, Ky. Mr. John Killan spent the past

McKee, Campbell Rose, Richman Collins and Rankin Herndon were among those who attended the state tournament in Lexington last week. Mr. J. T. Hinkle was the week

at his home in Pineville.

Mr. T. C. McDaniel recently visited his parents at Burning Springs.
Miss Katherine Miracle spent the week end at her home in Pineville. Mr. Gibson Prather attended the basketball tournament in Lexington Saturday night.

Miss Katherine Mann spent the week end with her parents in Cor-

Sunday in Cincinnati.

Miss Louise Peyton was recently visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Peyton, of Lawrence-

Mr. Marvin Shely, Lawrenceburg, visited friends on the campus last week end.

Mr. Frank Rose, college pugilist, was in Wheeling, W. Va., last week where he fought "Punching Paul" Toby, of Cincinnati: Misses Ethel Brandenburg, Vir-

ginia Brandenburg and Ada Moore spent the week end in Beattyville. mouth, Ohio.

Miss Jeanne Ireland was a visitor

in Lexington Saturday.

Miss Ada Juett was the week endguest of Dorothy Rich at her home in Lancaster

a major operation at his home in caught dating MAUDE McLAUGH- forget, I've got plenty of semesters Bellevue. Mr. Prim left three weeks ago and entered Spears hospital in Dayton. He will participate in a baritone role at the regular palm services given by the music department of Eastern Sunday night.



One can hear all sorts of queer noises emanating from a shower room. He may hear vituperative outbursts at times, especially when he is in a hurry to get to a seven o'clock date and the water pressure automatically quits, so that the shower has little more force than week end with his parents in Portsa rusty sprinkling can....Or, on
With the collapse of the monetary
Messrs. Marshall Naye, Kelley the other hand, there is no better system in the United States, the old-

most interesting date that he has had this year....Well, that makes the third one he has picked out with a poem belonging to the "Lit

past two months.... And while speaking of things overheard, the regional tournament A tattered garment, disheveled hair, contributed its share...WILLIE
DAWAHARE seems to have had a
real line of sales talk in his conreal line of sales talk in his continuous shouting of "I've got some good erns!" Then, too, we heard little JUNE RIGSBY, niece of Coach Portwood, remind LLOYD The annual cockroach hunt will be DYKES that he must have had a held on the first day of spring to dehard night of it the night before termine which building on the cam-

ROSE a run-around....

Pulled Off in Passing: WILLIE HUME was recently overheard beg-ging RICH COLLINS not to tell something he knows on BEN.... WILLIE, what have you been up to Hinkle in the parlor of that dormithis time ....COLLINS can't say so tory when he graduates. (Incidentthis time ....COLLINS can't say so tory when he graduates. (Incident-much though, since TALLY De-ally, a bust of Mae West will be WITT pulled the one on him about placed in Memorial Hall). seeing the "powers that be" to account for RICH'S conduct....It seems that DERB. MERENBLOOM caught him (COLLINS) on the dividuals on the campus by immorthreshold of ...?

composing love songs together....
As a result, SARAH ALEXANDER is seen visiting Burnam Hall very frequently....For those who won-der at ZERELDA LAKE'S aloofness, we offer two solutions: a former faculty member, or the subject of the photograph which graces her desk...Personally, we like the photo..."BERTHA" RED HASTIN blew in last week to see the cute MAY WITT....Just to keep up the good work, you know...It is rumored that BILL LAMKIN has lost his heart to CLEO PENNINGTON, but can't make much progress be-

Wagers, Richard Greenwell, Willis sistence. It has also been rumored that cover charges are to be placed on a certain table in the cafeteria for ED MARTIN and MARY ELS-TON....P. S. This was respectfully submitted by BOB MAVITY, under end guest of Mr. Herschel Roberts the censorship of ALBERT of his home in Pineville.

Miscellaneous Findings: MARY ANN PATTON has had something worth harping about since winning the booby prize at DR. KENNA-MER'S recent bridge party, or that is, she has been sporting a French harp with much gusto....HARVEY CHENAULT is the main reason why BOB CAMMACK has been Misses Louise Rowlette, Elizabeth standing in the rain, since MAR-Long and Bess Walker will spend THA HAMILTON found a new umstanding in the rain, since MARbrella....The MOON MULLINS-BETSY ANDERSON and the JANE CASE-JOHN KILLEN cases are beginning to assume serious proporpute is attempting reconciliation over ten. via the Coca Cola lane in a down- | We went looking for the embryo her eye through pen and ink method daily....Then, what is to be said about the patch-up that has nine. and DOC ROBINSON, or is that the price which RANKIN HERN-DON is having to pay for sleeping thru a dance back in the fall?....

Mr. Harold Prim has returned to This week's orchids go to DER-the campus after recovering from BERT MERENBLOOM, who was LIN, the one and only date of the semester, we are told, and who was later heard soulfully strumming "Love, You Funny Thing," on his squal box....Also, to JENNIE JOE HUGHES, who seems ultimately to have captured BEN ASHMORE, after playing Goddess of the Chase for three whole weeks....And to CARLISLE MOODY and NEVA PARK, who, NEVA reports, were looking at twin beds recently in a local downtown furniture establishment.

With the collapse of the monetary e in any dormitory, it seems, fashioned method of barter has refor the expression of musical tal- turned in many communities. Even ents. The walls, so closely con- cur hallowed campus is not immune structed, offer perfect resonance from this new trend. Why, over at for all sorts of chords, but the re-marks that one often overhears in been established, and the boys are the shower room are sometimes the trading everything from soup to choicest bits which may be derived nuts. One young man started out with a pair of golf socks (eighteen For instance, the other night, in holes), a slightly used toothbrush, Memorial Hall, we were told that and a bar of Fairy (have you a little SAM BECKLEY and one of his fairy in your home?) non-skid soap; neighbors held quite a lengthy dis- and by the time the trading post cussion about various ettes of Bur- had closed he was in possession of nam....It would be telling tales out an 1897 Milestone, a bustle (size 52 of school to repeat what we heard
was said about MISS EASTERN,
but, at any rate, SAM was supposed
to have dropped the remark that
HAZEL TOOMBS has been the
theme song of the new enterprise

If the populace will allow us to print a poem belonging to the "Little behind the cafeteria counter in the Willie" contest which was misplaced and sent to our column instead, we will be grateful. This is the poem:

my old man's in."

Signed: . . Mary Ann Patton Hunting and Fishing notes: . . ....However, we happened to know pus has the most virile species of that DYKES didn't find FRANKIE arthropoda noctus. Bludgeons, shelelahs, and belaying pins will be barred from, competition.

Because he has been a faithful visitor in Sullivan Hall, the Committee on Rewards and Recognitions will erect a monument of Brooks

We have appointed ourselves to serve as a discipline committee to properly squelch all obstreperous intalizing them in the Hall of Shame. Hot Copy: That LUCILLE CASE of their individual titles, since we composing lave some their individual titles, since we consider ourselves authorities of Psychology of Children (having earned a "C" in that course).

The Hall of Shame Circe, the Enchantress ......Bessie Baumgardner

Gambler de Luxe ..... Henry (Scabe) Hughes, Jr. Sees All, Knows All, Tells All ..... "Fio" (speaks in a steady stream) Pennington Campus Cutup......Earl Winburn Casement Window Romeo

Best Handshaker ...... Gano ("Call-me-Kayo") Caywood

## Eastern's College

The Hall of Fame this week boasts the name of that Sage Among Women, Rich (Born to be Kissed)

only out of the west, but out of no- So he set fire to Grandpa's hay mow, where as well; and he has found not only Ellen, but Ellens. He came from Washington, Ky., to Burnam Hall and says that he sees no reason for going back to Washington, as he is needed at Burnam. He likes it there anyway.

Rich is very popular, he says, and he can usually be found in the middle of a group of girls, entertaining by playing the zither, casting dreamy tions....We also heard that the glances and flashing his brilliant WAGERS - BAUMGARDNER dis- molars at every girl under thirty, or

town restaurant....And still going Lothario and found him in the ex-strong is the PILLE-HUGHES combination, while JUNE REDDING all of them hussing. We finally keeps in touch with the apple of dragged him away, suffering two abrasions and three socks in the jaw that seemed distinctly unfemi-

> "Yes," said Antony, as we got him in the corner, "business is very good. I guess those that call me the Great Lover must be right. After all, I've held practically every hand in the hall, except those on the new clock, and I've been slapped very little. Don Juan was pretty good, but don't left here."

With that, two blondes (one of them peroxide) and three brunettes pushed us into the wall, took the young Apollo away, and acted so very rought about the matter that we would not think that a lover would be a good insurance risk, even with no shotguns in sight.

Little Willie Contest

We expected a lot of poetry to come in as a result of the contest but-well, folks, we didn't expect anything like the amount of rhyme that we received. And putrid! Well, you asked for it. So here it is, in Putrid Pun: Looking for Homes all its hideousness, and if we can't Robbins is like looking for a needle dish it out as fast as we'd like, it's in a Hayes stack.

because we're shoving it with one hand, keeping the other one over Hall of Fame our nose. We are going to wait another week to pick the winner, due to the slowness of the English department in judging the best poem. Personally, we think that one is no better than the other. But here are a few of the samples:

Little Willie on Grandpa's farm This young Lochinvar came not Felt constrained to do some harm. Now Grandpa's cows are wearing halos.

-Helen Gardiner

Willie as a little lad Thought to be a preacher. And everything the bad boys did He'd run and tell the teacher.

-Robert Martin. Willie as a little tot

Would sit around and cry. If he had been a little girl He might have been Dean of Women By and by. -Ruth Talbot.

(Miss Talbot is disqualified for breaking Social Regulation No. 432, which says she must not exceed four lines). Willie as a little lad

Cussed a lot, by \* \* \* -------

(We were forced to leave out most

of Mr. Pille's poem in order to be able to send the Progress by mail). Willie started into school, They with the truth him did inure. (His strength was as the strength of

Because his heart was pure). -Sam Beckley. Willie was a lovely lad And he was good, oh very. And we are sure that when he grows He'll be a missionary.

-Lucy Montjoy. Willie was the cutest lad

With nice, long, yellow curls. And everywhere that Willie went He hugged the little girls. -M. Clifford Shulte.

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### MAROON GRID TEAMS CLASH

Spring Football Seasons to Close With Game on March 24

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By BOB MAVITY

Eastern football officials today announced that the annual spring football game played between two teams selected from the present squad would be played on Stateland Field tomorrow.

The game will mark the end of eight weeks of spring training and will climax football activities at Eastern until next fall.

The new grid system recently inaugurated will be given its first real test under fire and the performance of several new faces tend to add to the interest in the tilt.

Richard Greenwell, outstanding lineman last year, and Homer Robbins, varsity quarterback, were chosen captains of the White and Black feams respectively and have been assembling their elevens in an effort to win the spring fracas.

Among the new faces appearing on the Maroons' roster, who have shown up particularly well are Carr, Ashland; Killen, New Boston, Ohio; Hughes, Beattyville; Colvin, Richmond, and Gilly, Corbin.

Coaches Tom Samuels and Turkey Hughes have already expressed their satisfaction with the looks of the squad, as they have a squad of men ranging in weight from 225 pounds to 150 pounds and if the men only return to Eastern next year. Eastern will be virtually assured of a very successful season. Spring indications at Eastern have been nearly as bright as this year before only to have the following season spoiled by failure of athletes to return to the institution. The mentors are hoping that fate deals more kindly with them this year.

Eastern's first contingent of base-ball men took the field Friday in a brief but peppery practice session under the tutelage of Coach George N. Hembree. The first group was made up for the most part of batterymen who spent most of the time taking the kinks out of their throwing arms and engaging in a light batting practice.

Coach Hembree hopes to put a nine on the field this year that will equal last year's diamond champions. Eastern's main pitching hope lies in the good right arm of Charles Stevenson, who will probably be assisted by Aldridge, Davis, Bryant and Cundiff, all of whom are freshmen, Aldridge is the lone southpaw that has reported to Coach Hembree.

probably play the surrounding Ken-tucky college nines in several im-ernment staff. portant games.

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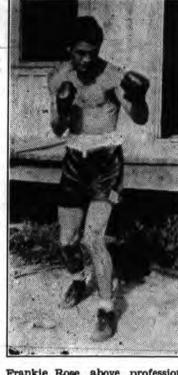
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### New Term May **Bring 350 Students**

"Correspondence indicates that approximately 350 new students will be added to the present student body at the opening of the second nine-weeks term on April 2," Mr. M. E. Mattox, registrar of Eastern. said in a statement to the Progress today. The enrollment for the spring session should be somewhat more this spring than that for the corresponding period last year, the registrar stated, bringing the total enrollment to a round figure of 1, 500 students.

Several new courses will be offered, Mr. Mattox said, but thus far the schedules for the term have not come back from the printers. However, they will be ready for dis-tribution in the next few days, he

declared. Five extra members will be added to the faculty to provide instruction for the new students and to care for the increase in the enrollment of the institution. Among them will be Dr. Paul Gard, from Coach Hembree.

Hembree announces that the Marons will meet Kentucky Wesleyan at Richmond April 2 in the first game of the season. Two games have been scheduled with the newly organized University of Kontucky baseball team. Cincinnati, St. Xavier, Miami and Indiana will probably be booked, according to Hembree. Besides such high class opposition as this Eastern will probably play the surrounding Ken.

## Prepare Book on

(Special to the Progress by the North German Lloyd Lines).

NEW YORK, Mar. 19-The Educational Service Department of the Hamburg-American Line — North German Lloyd, 57 Broadway, New York, announces that the 1934 edition of the booklet entitled "Sum-mer Courses Abroad," is now ready and may be obtained merely for the

This unique booklet, which first made its appearance last year when it ran into three editions, is the only one of its kind to be published and contains complete and valuable information for students and teachers contemplating a summer course of study at the various European universities. Edited by William Howes Collins, of the Educational Service Department, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Student Federation of Amrica, president of the Intercollegiate Young Alumni, and mem-ber of the Student Advisory Board of the National Institute for Public Affairs, this new edition contains some 48 pages and lists some very unusual courses, such as those dealing with a study of the New Germany, and an analysis of the prob-lem of Fascism. It will be noted that the group studying with the International School of Arts in Roumania will spend some time with Queen Marie at her summer palace in Sinaia.

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TELLS OF REQUIREMENT

The new school law passed recussed at the Eastern Teachers College assembly hour Wednesday morning by D. T. Ferrell, instructor in education at the college. Some of the provisions of the law as pointed out by Mr. Farrell are as follows: One district trustee will be elected instead of three as formerly. He will be elected by secret ballot the second Saturday in July, 1934, and has authority to recommend teachers for his district to the county superintendent but he may not ecommend close relatives.

All certificates will be issued by the State Board of Education, the types of certificates to be elementary, high school, and supervision and administration. The provisional elementary certificate will be issued on two years of college work and the standard elementary on four years. The provisional high school certificate is to be issued on four years of college work in the high school field and the standard high school certificate on four years of college work plus one year of graduate work.

go into effect September 1, 1935. County board memebrs must have completed the eighth grade of an elementary school before they may be elected. The new State Board of Education will have charge of all common schools of the state pro-vided for out of public taxation. The state superintendent of public instruction and seven non-professional members appointed by the governor will compose the state

A council of higher education is provided, to be composed of presidents of the teachers colleges and the university, members of boards of regents and board of trustees, and members of the state board of

### Alpha Zeta Sets Dance on April 7

Definite plans were laid and committees were appointed to complete arrangements for the annual second semester dance of Alpha Zeta Kappa at the meeting of the or-ganization Friday afternoon, March 16, in Room 23, Administration building. According to Taylor White, president of the club, the date for the dance has been set for Saturday night, April 7, and the music will be furnished by Johnny Vance and his radio broadcasting orchestra from Lexington.

In addition to the planning of its dance, the club also considered the presentation of an assembly program, the date of which will be an- guards. of a committee to decide on the type of program which the club will Summer Courses give before the student body. A meeting date for the committee was arranged for this student below. four o'clock.

Joyce Gregory, secretary of Alpha Zeta, was appointed to preside at the club's next regular meeting, the first Friday in April, while Mary Ann Patton presided at last Friday's meeting.

Try-out members were present at Try-out members were present at the meeting last week to present their speeches for the approval of the club. Two speeches were given, the first, "The Crusades," by Carl Gilreath, and the second, "A Trip to Canada," by Albert Crumbaugh. Jack Hughes, speaking on "Loan Sharks in Kentucky," prior to last week's meeting, completed the list of try-outs to be voted into the club Friday. club Friday.

COATES RURAL LIFE CLUB HOST AT DANCE TOMORROW

night's regular college dance from orations in the colors of the season have been prepared for the hall, according to information given the Progress by the club president.

"E" CLUB WILL HAVE PINS At the Tuesday night meeting of the "E" club it was voted to have My God, Why Hast Thou..... pins made which will admit any Forsaken Me.....Baritone etter man to all varsity athletic

It was also decided that an eight inch letter be adopted as official for football, and a seven inch letter be given basketball players. Any senior can have his choice of a sweater or a gold emblem indicative of the sport in which he has participated.

Chorus
Father, Into Thy Hands......

Tenor Solo, with Chorus
Soprano, Tenor and Baritone
Solos with Chorus
The We Adore, O Christ......

### Kincaid Number 1 on Debating Team

Garvice Kincaid, of Richmond, was chosen the number one ranking man of the University of Kentucky debating team, composed of some thirty people, last Saturday after-noon, March 10, when the university engaged with representatives of the other Kentucky and Tennesses col-leges in a tournament at Transylva-

D. T. Ferrell Speaks at Chapel Enactment of New Revenue Measures Necessary to Avert Lower Per Capita

> CUT ON TAX

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 20 -Unless new revenue is provided by a special session of the legislature the state per capita school installment for the year beginning this coming fall will be \$2.50, as compared with \$6.00 for 1933-34 and \$9.00 in 1931-32.

Attorney General Bailey P. Wootton has ruled in an opinion given the state tax commission that the \$3,000,000 reduction in state real estate taxes enacted by the 1934 legislature will apply to 1934-35 tax collections. The schools have been receiving 69 per cent of the prop-

The 1934 legislature reduced the state tax on all real estate from 30 to five cents on each \$100 of val-

The \$2.50 per capita for 1934-35 is based on the theory the schools would continue to receive 69 per cent of the ad valorem tax. The recent session of the legislature, however, repealed all continuing appropriations and provided that all revenue with the exception of the state gasoline tax be converted Certificates now in force may be into the general fund. The plan reissued or renewed. These pro-visions concerning certificates will tions later for the common schools was to make lump sum appropriathe University of Kentucky, and the teacher training colleges.

The sources of state revenue of

the common schools are taxes on franchises, intangibles, bank shares, bank deposits, building and loan shares and commonwealth bonds As the laws now stand, the only revenue available for the common schools for the coming school year will be interest on approximately \$139,000 on commonwealth school

### **Progress Selects** By THE SPORTS EDITOR

While no official all-regional basketball team was selected by officials in the recent tourney held at Fond vows we made under Eros's the Weaver gym, the Progress sports department took the liberty of selecting an all-star team with the aid of Coaches Hughes' and Portwood's valuable opinions. The consensus of the three opinions was tabulated as the final selections for berths on the team.

Coach, Hughes chose: Maggard Barbourville, and Patton, Hazel Green, as forwards; R. McWhorter, Hazel Green, at center; Smith, Hazel Green, and King, Annville, as the guards.

Coach Portwood's selection was: Maggard and Patton at forwards; Jackson, Barbourville, center; with Smith and King at guard positions. Sports Editor's team: Maggard and Patton, forwards; Hacker, Annville, center; and Smith and King,

appointed chairman, with Albert four places on the team but presents Crumbaugh and Charles Winburn, a problem as to who shall be at the center berth, as three different men were selected in the three selections. As we believe all three men deserve equal honor, our team will play with three pivotmen on the floor. Here's our team:

Maggard, Barbourville, forward. Patton, Hazel Green, forward. R. McWhorter, Hazel Green; Jack son, Barbourville, and Hacker, Annville, centers. Smith, Hazel Green, guard.

King, Anville, guard. Honorable mention must also be given to the following: Burch and luese, of Barbourville; O. Mc-Whorter, Hazel Green; Ison, Annville; Harrison, Berea; and McKinney, Brodhead.

### Palm Service Be **Given This Sunday**

'The Seven Last Words of Christ,' HOST AT DANCE TOMORROW a cantata written by Theodore Du-The Coates Rural Life Club will Bols, will be given by the Madrigal play the role of host at tomorrow Club and the Men's Glee Club of Eastern as the Palm Sunday pro-8 until 12 o'clock in the Weaver gram. This program will be given bealth building. Music for the hop as a vesper service at 7:30 o'clock is to be furnished by the celebrated broadcasting orchestra of Johnnie long to James E. Van Peursem, head Vance from Lexington. Special decof the department of music. The program of the canatat is as

follows: All Ye People.....Soprano Solo Father Forgive Them..... Baritone and Tenor with Chorus

Woman, Behold Thy Son..... Duet, Tenor and Baritone Forsaken Me....Baritone Solo 

Chorus

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### **NEW ATHLETE** ARRIVES HERE

A new potential four-letter man, arrived here Sunday, March 18, when Mrs. Charles T Hughes presented her husband with a bouncing boy. "Little Turkey" and his mother are both doing nicely, and although the little fellow is a little late for spring practice, his papa is already mapping out a future "touch-down career" for him down career" for him,

### Try-Out Plays Are Given Before Club

Four tryout plays for the Little Theater club were presented in the Hiram Brock auditorium, Thurs-day, March 15. The plays were given before the members of the club, and were cast by students de-siring to become affiliated with the dramatic organization.

"Sparkin'," a mountain love story, was presented by Nancy Coving-ton, Buddy Warren, Elizabeth Gragg, and Barbara Congleton.

In the cast of "White Horses" were Zerelda Lake, Jack Hughes, Dorris, Margaret Willoughby Wiggins, Joe Meccia, and Virginia Lane. This play E. D. Mary was written by the brother of Miss Betty Marz, recent campus popularity contest winner.

"Propinquity" had in its cast Marshall Ney, Lee Poynter, Harold Kelly Clore, Eva Lee Moody, Tom Farris, Hugh Gibson, Louise Kendall, and Mildred Hancock.

"Sparks Divine" was presented by Sara White, Polly Coy, Mary Eleanor Denny, Gertrude Whitting-ton, Sara Alexander, Field Shackelford, Maude McLaughlin, Louise Hughes, Kathleen Mann, and Jeanne Ireland.

REMORSE I scorned you yesterday, I cast you away:

left you at the mercy of the trials of life, be tossed about in storm and strife; Not that I, as vain as I be

Could govern your fate like Divin-All-Regional Five But because you are a part of my soul And without each other life could

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I tore into nothingness, I threw it away. And now, my love, this scorning of yesterday Has denuded my soul, left it bare, Has tortured me into the vale of

—D. Michelson.

### WILSON HEADS **BOONE GROUP**

Dr. J. T. Dorris, Richmond, is Named Vice Chairman of Commission

BOONESBORO PAGEANT

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 20-The Daniel Boone bicentennial commisson, created by Gov. Letfoon to arrange for the celebration of the pioneer's 200th birthday, at a meeting here today perfected the organization and discussed forms of

Col. Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington, was named chairman of the group and presided at the meeting. Other officers elected included Dr. J. T. Dorris, Richmond, first vice chairman; Mrs. Jouett Taylor Cannon, Frankfort, secretary of the Kentucky state historical society, second vice chairman; C. Frank Dunn, Levington, secretary, and Invest B. Lexington, secretary, and Innes B.
Ross, Carlisle, treasurer.
The bicentennial observance will include a historical pageant to be

held at Boonesboro early in June, and nation-wide observance of Boone's birthday Nov. 2.

Gov. Laffoon will appoint honor-ary chairman and chairwoman in each county of the state.

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Col. Wilson announced today the appointment of Harry B. Mackoy, Covington, and Judge A. Gordon Sulzer, Maysville, as members of the commission to fill places vacated by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, and Mrs. J. W. Caperton, Richmond. Mrs. J. W. Caperton, Richmond

DR. JAGGERS SPEAKS

Dr. R. E. Jaggers, director of teacher training in the department of education at Frankfort and for-mer director of extension at East-ern, spoke in the college assembly hour this morning on "Rural Edu-cation". Dr. Jaggers, where arrived cation." Dr. Jaggers, whose princi-pal work in education has been devoted to the field of rural study, has established himself as an authority on the rural schools of the

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