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DONOVAN IN RADIO TALK ON EDUCATION

Reviews History, Lauds Work of Teachers Colleges

HEARD ON WHAS

In a radio address over the extension studios of WHAS at the University of Louisville Wednesday, March 20, President Donovan pointed out that nearly a hundred years ago the first public normal school opened at Lexington, Mass., and that other schools in the east soon followed the example of the Bay State. This movement for normal schools soon spread to the Middle West, then to the Far West, and finally to the South.

His subject for the radio address, "The Teachers College," was a part of the "College Guidance Series" which has been sponsored by the University of Louisville during March.

In regard to the creation of public schools and normal schools, President Donovan said that in most states these paralleled each other, but this was not true in Kentucky. He said: "Our public school system was authorized by the General Assembly in 1838. The first Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Reverend Joseph J. Bullock, in his initial report to the Legislature, asked for the founding of one or more normal schools for the purpose of training the sons of the soil for teaching. It was sixty-eight years after this recommendation," President Donovan said, "before the General Assembly authorized the establishment of normal schools." In the radio address it was pointed out that "Kentucky was one of the last states to provide institutions for the preparation of teachers." Eastern and Western were established in 1906 and Murray and Morehead in 1932.

President Donovan mentioned the fact that "many citizens of the Commonwealth fail to understand the difference between a normal school and a teachers college." "A normal school," he pointed out, "is an institution for the preparation of teachers offering a curriculum two years in length. A teachers college is an institution for the preparation of teachers offering a curriculum four years in length." He continued his explanation by saying: "But the length of the curriculum is not the only difference. The normal school was compelled to place its emphasis on methods of teaching and the establishment of teaching skills. The teachers college is more interested in the culture and scholarship of its students. It provides for broad scholarship for teachers without neglecting their professional training."

In discussing what the teachers colleges have done for the state of Kentucky, Doctor Donovan said: "There are reliable statistics available to show that the average teacher in our public schools in 1906 possessed only a seventh grade education. The average, or typical teacher, of the state today has completed two years of college training. This means," he continued, "that in a period of 29 years since the establishment of Eastern and Western, the teachers of the state have added seven years of education by way of preparation for their work."

"Thirty years ago," Doctor Donovan continued in his address, "the only high schools in the state were in the larger cities. There were no county high schools. The total number of children receiving a secondary education at that time was less than 5,000," he said. "Today, there are approximately 70,000 boys and girls enrolled in the high schools of Kentucky. The teachers colleges of the state have had much to do with the development of the secondary schools as well as supplying most of the teachers for the elementary schools," he pointed out.

Speaking of the costs of attending teachers colleges in Kentucky, Doctor Donovan said: "The limited finances of the students who attend teachers colleges force these institutions to keep down the cost of living. It is possible to attend any of the teachers colleges of Kentucky today at a total cost of \$250 for the academic year of nine months. This figure includes the cost of board and room, books, fees and all essential expenses."

It was pointed out that the teachers colleges are interested in developing in students a high degree of culture and scholarship. "Of the total four-year curriculum," it was stated, "about 75 per cent would be devoted to liberal or general education and about 25 per cent to professional courses." In the professional courses, however, it was shown that students "would study how to teach, observe artistic teaching in a training school and participate in the teaching in the training school very much as an interne in a hospital does in a hospital in the practice of medicine."

Speaking of the importance of education, Doctor Donovan said: "The domestic enemies of our country are the ignorant, the corrupt, the vicious and the criminal. These

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

THREE STUDENTS WIN PHOTOPLAY CONTEST

The Metro-Gladwyn-Mayer production of "David Copperfield" was the basis of a contest staged by Mrs. Barnhill's Freshman English classes, the winner of which received a ticket to the Fine Arts program, "Her Master's Voice."

Each student wrote in class a review of the picture. The papers were judged by the various members of the English department mainly from the standpoint of correctness, thoroughness of presentation, and appreciation of the value of a good photoplay.

The winners from the three classes were Garnet McGinnis, Nell Marie Sargent, and Donald Music. Those receiving honorable mention were Virginia Bohn, Carmel Jet, Lillie Mae Giles, Aline Stephens, Leatha Mahaffey and Robert Ruby.

POLL REVEALS STUDENTS ARE AGAINST WAR

Government Control of Munitions Works Approved

WOULD DEFEND U. S.

The results of the Peace Poll cast by the student body of Eastern last week revealed the fact that the college students, as a whole, are opposed to war and to policies which tend to produce a state of armed conflict.

A large majority—about seven to one—believes that it is possible for the United States to stay out of another great conflict.

The greatest majority cast on any one question in the series was in answer to the query "Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries?" Affirmative replies numbered 801, negatives 96, and 73 not voting.

Seven hundred fifty responded "yes" and one hundred twenty-one "no" to the question "If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?" Ninety-nine cast no vote.

The greatest negative majority to any question was cast on the question "Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?" when six hundred fifty-three voted "no" and one hundred ninety-four said "yes." One hundred twenty-three did not give a decision.

The closest vote on any one query in the questionnaire came on the question "Are you in favor of an all-round abolition of national military and naval aircraft by international agreement?" Four hundred forty-eight were in favor, three hundred eighty-six against, and one hundred thirty-six not voting.

Another very close vote was received in reply to the question as to whether a national policy of an American army and navy second to none was a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war. The majority expressed belief that the policy was unsound, voting 486 to 361.

The student body voted by large majorities in favor of universal conscription of all resources so as to control profits in time of war, and the limitation of armaments of all countries by international agreement.

A majority of two to one expressed belief that the United States should enter the League of Nations and majorities of approximately six to one held that if one nation insisted on attacking another that the other nations should compel it to stop by economic isolation, or, if necessary, by military measures.

ANNUAL GOES TO PRINTERS

May 1st Will Be Date of Delivery on the Campus

176 PAGES IN BOOK

Delivery on the campus of the 1935 edition of the Eastern Milestone has been promised on May 1, according to Sam Beckley, year book editor. The year book is now in the hands of the printers and all that remains to be done by the local editorial staff is to correct any mistakes in make-up that have been made and re-proof all the copy.

The 1935 Milestone will contain 176 pages which will make it the largest year book from this standpoint of number of pages that has ever been published on this campus. The book's cover will be done in a theme of brown and silver, and will include besides, the largest number of individual class pictures, a large snap-shot section and the various clubs on the campus.

"I should like to take opportunity through the medium of your pages to thank the student body for the support it has given," said Mr. Beckley to the Progress. "We have more individual class pictures than any previous annual and this can only be attributed to student support."

Here Monday Night



HERBERT PETRIE AND HIS WHITE HUSSARS

Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars, above, will appear on the Eastern campus Monday night, brought here by the Fine Arts Committee. The White Hussars

have been acclaimed by critics as one of the most unique and outstanding musical organizations now touring the country. These 5 musicians play a composite number of 13 different instruments.

AG CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

Kentucky Kernels Will Be Entertainers for Event

COMMITTEES NAMED

On Saturday March 30, the Agriculture Club will sponsor a dance to be given in the small gym, according to S. L. Switzer, president of the club. The music will be provided by Shiny Herrington and his Kentucky Kernels.

According to Mr. Switzer, the following committees have been appointed for the dance: Advertising Committee: Boyd Long, Mervin Dickens, Reed Locke, and Mary Kathryn Kalb; Floor Committee: J. A. Shearer, John Gamble, Allie Tucker, and John Cosby; Decora Committee: Christine Frith Inez Cass, Thelma Rigby, Cleo Robbins, Hias Cornnett. Chaperone for the dance have not yet been announced.

The dance will probably start at 8:00 and continue until 12:00.

POLANYI WILL SPEAK HERE

Noted Viennese Editor Will Address Students in Chapel

COMES HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Paul Polanyi, prominent Austrian lecturer and foreign editor of "Der Osterreichische Volkswirt," Vienna, will deliver a lecture at Eastern during chapel hour on Monday, March 25, and to the World Affairs Club at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon in University Hall.

Dr. Polanyi lectured in Des Moines from January 7 to February 16, 1935, before the Public Forum, and since that time has been touring the country and lecturing in numbers of cities before various types of audiences and organizations.

He has been closely connected with colleges and universities in Europe and has been active in social movements and governmental affairs. While in the army service he was disabled by illness during 1917.

Following the war he lectured in Budapest University against the rising tide of Communism, and left the country after the Communists took charge in 1919. In addition to his other work, he has been associated with several newspapers.

During the past two years he has been lecturing in England at such institutions as Quaker College, Woodbrooke, Birmingham, Coleg Harlech, and North Wales.

He has lectured in the Harford series on Fascism, gave two lectures at Royal Institute on International Affairs, spoke to a luncheon meeting of the League of Nations Union in London, and was invited to deliver the inaugural address at the Sewick Conference of the Fellowship, on the Relationship of Church and State.

Stanley Speaks to Student Body Here

On Friday morning, March 15, at the chapel period the student body of Eastern heard the Hon. A. O. Stanley, who has for years been a dominant figure in Kentucky. He served six terms in the United States house of representatives, one term as governor of Kentucky and one term as United States senator. At present Senator Stanley is a member of the International Joint Commission.

Senator Stanley's address was one that will bare on the minds of all students who are interested in the progress teaching and education. He has high regard for teachers and said that he was proud of the fact that he had taught a country school. Senator Stanley spoke of his hardships as a college student, but like the fighting man he is, he did not give in and as a result is one of the greatest men that our Commonwealth has ever produced.

FINE ARTS TO BRING HERBERT PETRIE HERE

White Hussars Will Be Here Monday Night

CLASSIC, MODERN MUSIC

"One of the most thoroughly enjoyable attractions on the American stage," say critics, is Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars who will present a musical program featuring the most familiar of the classics, and the better modern compositions at the Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening, March 25.

Herbert Petrie, musician, producer and director, was a private pupil of Edward Lewellyn, first trumpeter of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He first won recognition with his own company in vaudeville, but later was solo cornetist in the famous John Philip Sousa's Naval Battalion Band. For the past six years he has been in concert and lyceum work.

At the dedication of the New Hall of Religions at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, music by the Petries was featured. From Christmas until New Year this group of artists entertained at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Their programs have been spoken of as containing "variety, novelty, artistry, masterful showmanship, and unique staging." Thirteen different instruments are artistically played by the Petrie group in solos and ensembles.

DEBATE TEAM HERE TONIGHT

Negative Team From Murrensboro To Meet Eastern

TO DEBATE MUNITIONS

For the first time in the history of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College an intercollegiate debate will be held on the campus in the auditorium of the University building tonight at 7:30 o'clock between the members of the Eastern affirmative team and the negative team of the Murrensboro (Tenn.) Teachers College in a non-decision contest, on the question: "Resolved, That All the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

The Eastern affirmative team, composed of Harold Kelly Clore and Donald Michelson, both members of Alpha Zeta Kappa, public speaking club, are not veteran debaters, but they are, according to their coach, Dr. Saul Houchell, "coming along fast." In a no-decision contest last week against Morehead College, Mr. Clore and Mr. Michelson were reported to have had a decided edge over their opponents, and it was the opinion of the debate coach that they will make a commendable showing against their more experienced opponents this evening.

Both Dr. Houchell and members of Alpha Zeta Kappa wish to urge the students and faculty to attend this non-decision debate.

TEACHERS PAY LOW

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16—Some Kentucky school teachers have been receiving lower wages than those paid on government relief projects, Dr. James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, said in an address to Jefferson county schools.

One of every sixteen teachers in Kentucky received only \$30 a month for six months of teaching in 1933, Dr. Richmond asserted.

Although the state's per capita apportionment was doubled for teachers, the state spent \$2,000,000 less for education last year than was spent four years ago, he continued.

NEWS GROUP WILL ATTEND PRESS MEET

Progress Will Send Staff Members to Murray Thursday

COMPETE FOR CUP

A delegation from Eastern will leave here Thursday morning for Murray State Teachers College to represent the Progress at the annual spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association which will be held at the western Kentucky institution March 29 and 30.

The Eastern delegates will be headed by Gibson Prather, Progress editor and president of the association. It will include Morris Creech, managing editor of the Progress, and Vernon Davis, advertising manager. There will probably be three more delegates taken, according to Mr. Prather, if transportation can be arranged.

A feature of the spring meeting is the awarding of the Lexington Leader cup, a prize that is based upon the all around excellence of one college paper in the state. The papers will be judged by the Journalism school at the University of Indiana. Each of the member schools submitted two papers, bearing consecutive numbers, and these will be judged on the "best edited" basis. Keys for the best individual news story, sports story, feature, and editorial will be awarded also.

A well rounded program has been prepared by the Murray school which will include a round table discussion, banquet, dance, business meeting, and several discussions of ways and means of bettering college papers in general. A well known newspaper man will address the association at the banquet. Officers for next year will be elected at the final meeting on Saturday morning.

Member schools in the association, all of whom will send representatives to Murray are Western Teachers College, Transylvania, Georgetown, Eastern, Morehead College, University of Kentucky, Centre, and Union.

Debate Teams Split At Morehead Meet

Eastern's two debating teams, under the sponsorship of the Alpha Zeta Kappa, last week journeyed to Morehead to meet two of the strongest debating teams in the state.

The afternoon debate, a non-decision affair, found Eastern upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That All the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions," with Kelly Clore and Donald Michelson bearing the colors for Eastern, while the Maroon negative team, composed of Lundy Adams and James Neale, debated the Eagles in the evening encounter.

The affirmative team found in the Morehead aggregation an alert and convincing team, Eastern being cornered several times during the debate, but still managing to follow through with enough points and oratory to be declared the superior team by the Morehead coach, Dr. A. Y. Lloyd. Although the Eastern team was surprised by the aggressive tactics of the Morehead contingent, they managed to retaliate with rapid fusillades of points in the rebuttal.

According to Dr. Saul Houchell, debate coach, the evening debate proved to be less heated than the preceding one, but was a more finished exhibition of debating. In this latter debate Morehead was awarded the decision over Eastern.

Stanley Speaks at History Banquet

About 125 citizens of Richmond and guests from nearby cities heard former Senator A. O. Stanley deliver the principal address at a banquet held Thursday night by the Madison County Historical Society. Dr. J. T. Dorris, president of the association, acted as toastmaster and gave a resume of the society's work for the past year, and Mr. Green Clay read a statement in which he urged Madison county citizens to join the local society.

Senator Stanley, in his address, pointed that Kentucky is rich in historical tradition and that as a state her heroes compare favorably with the ancients of any other place in any branch of endeavor. He reviewed the work of Kentuckians in law, science, and art to show that these heroes were outstanding in their respective fields.

Dr. Dorris, in his report of a year's work, said that books had been published by the association, a tree from Boonesboro had been preserved, and reported on the efforts that the society was making to preserve the records of this county.

Music was furnished by the Eastern Trio, and Miss Mary Murphy, voice instructor at the college.

—Morris Creech

The Progress

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A Campus Beautiful.
A Professional Attitude among Teachers.
A Greater Eastern.

Business Office

Publishing a student newspaper is a job. For anyone who doubts that statement, we will be glad to let him try it for a while. And the office where the Progress staff works is a business office, just as much as any other office on the campus. It is most decidedly not a place to loaf.

We wish to welcome visitors to the Progress office. After all the Progress is a student publication, paid for and supported by the student body, an in reality the paper is student property. But we fail to see where this makes a study hall or a loafing place of the office where the paper is edited.

It is impossible to keep the doors of the Progress Office locked during the day. We don't want the Progress office locked during the day. It is a place where reporters come and type their copy, and where we want the student body to come and discuss anything with us that they want to talk about. When they tell us how we may better their paper we are happy because we feel that they are showing an interest in their publication. But that does not make the Progress office a study hall.

Then, too, some of these visitors have taken things recently that didn't belong to them. It may have been that they felt that they were not getting their money's worth from the Progress as a newspaper, and they salvaged part of the value by taking a few of the signs that hung on the wall. A calendar, which was of no particular use to the person who stole it, and stole is the proper word, was of great value to us because we had it marked for future reference with events that will take place here—events that will be news copy for us. And if the person who took our coat will come to us and prove that he needs it worse than we do, we have a vest and a pair of trousers that belong to the suit that we'll be glad to see go with the coat.

But stealing is a serious business. And thieves not only do not make good teachers, they are not good citizens. Honesty is more to be desired than culture—and we feel sorry for the thieves that took property that wasn't theirs.

We invite you to the Progress office. We want you to feel that it is your paper and that you have a right here. But it is not a place to gather for afternoon tea, and we will appreciate it if the students who make it their loafing places will try the corner drug store, or even a pool room.

Serving Whom?

The recent peace poll that was taken on the campus by one of the classes showed conclusively that clear thinking citizens are positively against war. This was to be expected.

And yet we wonder if these same

people who said that they would not bear arms for the United States in the boundaries of some other country really meant what they said. It takes a lot more will power not to fight when war is declared than it does to shoulder arms and join the parade. When the bands begin to play, and the flags begin to fly, the cry of "Slacker" is a most unpleasant sound. It was thus in the last war.

There was one point that was included in the questionnaire that was more true than would be imagined at first glance. This was the question which had to do with the "carrying of arms for the United States in another country." For anyone who thinks that if the United States went to war, that he would be carrying arms for his country if he served in the conflict, we recommend that he read H. C. Englebrecht's **MERCHANTS OF DEATH**. He has only to read this account of the munitions manufacturers and their "war scares" to realize just what master he is serving when he shoulders arms.

MERCHANTS OF DEATH, which is an account of the history of the men who make our arms and who sell them to countries for enormous prices, is one of the greatest arguments for peace that we have ever seen. The true story of DuPont, Krupp, Schneider, and the other great profiteers who make their millions by war is one that every person should read.

It is scarcely chance that 21,000 millionaires were created by the last great war. The great profits that naturally flow into the coffers of these dealers in death are great enough that they are willing to do their part to create war in order to get these gains. The fact that millions of lives will be lost has meant little in the past to these captains of the arms industries. Here started the fortunes of the Morgans, the DuPonts, the Winchesters, and the Colts. And these fortunes are greatly increased by war.

The persons who carry guns in the next conflict, if there is another conflict, will carry the guns of the munitions companies; the bullets that will be shot from these guns will be money in the pockets of the arms makers; and the ships that carry troops to their death will be products of steel companies that are closely connected with the makers of war. If the American people knew whom they were serving, there would be no war. But the war-time tunes should be changed from "Yankee Doodle" to "Irene DuPont," and the slogan should not be one of national feeling, but should be a motto that hangs in a machine room of one of the larger arms factories, that says "When I rest, I rust."

Only the Best

In a chapel address last week Dr. Jones discussed the various selective systems used in teachers colleges of the East to secure the choice students from the applicants for teacher training. He stated that the systems and the selective tests used varied in the several states but that practically all of the states had some sort of examinations.

This system, although not one hundred percent efficient, does tend to limit teacher training to those who will prove most capable of rendering efficient service to the state and tends to eliminate those who will be a drawback to the children and a hindrance to the progress of education.

While this policy may seem on first thought to be unfair to those who desire to become teachers, yet it is a protection to children from incapable instructors who may have gained the right to teach by simply entering a teachers training institution and serving four years, making passing grades while there.

Undoubtedly, this movement is a step forward in the progress of education. Within a few years the practice will have become universal and ultimately teachers will be chosen to teach the growing gener-

ation not necessarily because that was their desire but because they have been chosen from a group as being best suited to the work.

The policy will tend to raise the standards of the teachers colleges of the country and consequently the standard of teachers and as the quality of their services rise, so must the students be elevated to a higher plane. And more intelligent and better trained citizenry means peace and progress and prosperity.

GLEANINGS

We received much sympathy and commiseration from a great many friends at the beginning of the school year last September. The reason for their pitying glances and mournful headshaking was the fact that each number of this year's Progress would bear, on the front page, that awful caption "Volume 13." This week we reach the peak of our misfortune. For this week, we not only publish Volume 13, but this is the 13th number in the volume.

The press will probably break down, mistakes will rise up and glare at us all over the front page, and our social standing will be seriously impaired because of the fact that we left somebody's doings out of the columns of this paper, and it will all be blamed by us on the fact that this is Number 13.

Albert Crumbaugh, editor of the Progress during our apprenticeship, writes that he will be in Murray for the spring meeting of the K. I. P. A. To those students who didn't know "Al," let us tell you that he was the fastest walker, biggest night owl, and hardest worker that this, or any other, school has ever seen. He was a specialist. All of his energies were diverted into one channel, and that channel was this paper. While he was on the campus, the Progress was Crumbaugh, and Crumbaugh was the Progress. We will indeed be glad to see him, but we absolutely refuse to take any walks with him, as we are planning to get a much needed rest on this trip.

Press associations are the only means that college journalists have to organize themselves. As such, they need no other justification. But the K. I. P. A. has another justification. We believe that no other one factor in college journalism in Kentucky does as much to raise the standards of student papers as does the cup given each year to the best paper by the Lexington Leader.

Add new simile—As up to date as the cafeteria clock.

SCIENCE SCRIBBLES

(Editor's note: Every day miracles are being performed in the world of science. In some of the courses offered on this campus by the science department, students are required to bring in news items regarding interesting developments that are daily taking place in the world of science. In collaboration with the department of science, the Progress hopes to publish some of these findings from time to time.)

STAR MINDED

Roll on! Roll on! oh, stars bright, Guardians of the celestial night. Sweeping along at terrific speed, Guided by a Mind supreme indeed. With gravity you hold your planets tight, And radiate each with celestial light. How can things be other than they are? All's in its place from atom to star.

We mortals on this earth to range, Are subject ever to death and change. Millions of stars are out in space, Ever changing as the human race. Let us remember in the Creator's plan That evolution is it, and not the man.

Underneath the milky-way I sit, I am honored to be part of it, Man was made with a questioning mind, To reject the false for truths sublime; But what a price we have to pay If we happen to think beyond our day.

With instruments precisely planned Nature is yielding her secrets to man. Let us develop the cosmic sense, And live our lives without suspense. —Frazier B. Adams.

Some day light may cease to

travel, according to recent experiments that have been conducted by Dr. Brey. He bases this on the fact that is some years light travels slower than in others. 1911 was the minimum.

Russia now has engines that receive their motive power from the sun. On Mt. Wilson, in this country, there is a solar cooker that cooks enough food for one family.

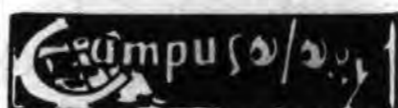
A 200 inch mirror, to be used in the world's largest telescope, is being cast. It will be allowed to cool one degree per day for a year, in order to prevent cracking. With the aid of this telescope, man's knowledge of the stars will be vastly increased.

An experiment has been successfully performed, with which a newspaper may be transmitted by radio. A specially prepared glazed paper was laid in front of a certain type-radio receiving set, and the news items were transmitted in print to the page. This could, in the future, do away with newspapers and force journalists into the roles of radio announcers.

A meteorite fell in Lincoln county recently. It was of great weight and very hot. Over 15,000,000 of these enter our atmosphere daily, but are burned up by the friction caused as they meet the atmosphere.

No longer will it be necessary for us to wend our weary way to the cafeteria. Thanks to the scientist, we can sit under an ultra violet light and satisfy our gastronomic urge with a few angstrom units instead of a piece of apple pie.

Did you know—that the element helium was discovered on the sun, 93,000,000 miles away, before it was found on the earth. That's where it gets its name . . . that some day our days will be 47 times as long as they are now, because the moon is acting as a brake to slow our rotation.



It has been the policy of some of the faculty to invite students for dinner to their homes from time to time. The faculty wants to come in closer contact with the student, and to give the young people an opportunity to learn how to dine out with grace and ease. The story comes to us about the poor freshman (of course, it had to be a freshman; only freshmen are poor and dumb) who, while supping with a faculty member, was offered a second helping of dessert. When he mumbled a reluctant n-oo, the kindly pedagogue asked, "Why, Charles, are you suffering from a loss of appetite?" "No, ma'm," he answered, "I am suffering from politeness." . . . All of this leads us up to the point where we are reminded that some of our grid gladiators were peeved over that crack made in this column about the law of the jungle prevailing at the varsity training table. Don't fret, fellows, everybody appreciates the size of your appetites, and furthermore, some folks are jealous of that double arm action some of you have when eating peas. Nary a one rolls off your knife. . . . So more power to you.

If the cives will allow your scribe to recount a personal experience, we would like to tell you about the time when we consulted one of Eastern's Appolo-like life guards at the swimming pool about teaching girls to swim. You see, yours truly is blessed with five sisters and from time to time one or more of them have requested that the kid brother teach them something about swimming. So we consulted this local merman on the art of swimming instruction. . . . "Well," he drawled thoughtfully, "if ya want to teach a girl to swim, put your left arm gently around her waist, and with your right arm hold her tenderly." . . . "By the way," he queried, "who's the girl?" "My sister," we answered. "Shucks," he said, "just push her off the dock." (We trust that the Baltimore City College COLLEGIAN will not prosecute for this).

Another tale about a dumb freshman is told on a newly initiated member of the Little Theatre Club, who was asked to go to the information clerk and get the key to the proscenium arch. He obediently tripped out to the information window and asked for the key. The dear lady in the booth searched for several minutes, and then told the gullible lad that the key must have been misplaced, for she couldn't find it either. . . . So the question is, who is the joke on, the freshman or the information clerk? (answer next week).

We would like to take this opportunity to tell that person who came in the PROGRESS office and swiped our pretty new calendar, that they needn't think that just

because they were once the bus, cheese at this school that they have the license to appropriate anything in this office. The PROGRESS staff is hereby serving notice that all desks and chairs will be nailed down to the floor, and if necessary, we will nail down the stove too.

The new school anthology is about ready to go to press, and everyone is looking forward to the finished product. We are told that the name of the anthology will be the BELLES LETTRES. Some smart aleck came into the anthology office and suggested that we name it the LUSUS NATURAE, which means "freak of nature." The editor of the anthology asks that we quote him as saying to this smart aleck, "I'll smack your sassy face!"

Moral for today: The clothes that make the woman, break the man.

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For resoling Children's Shoes they use that WATER-PROOF LEATHER that's so FLEXIBLE and WEARS LIKE IRON. Leather Soles May be Vulcanized on ladies fine shoes so perfectly that it is impossible to tell they have been resoled. REMEMBER THE NAME

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Eastern Students Always Welcome AT Stockton's Drug Store



TEACHERS AT K. E. A.
Mrs. Janet Murbach and Miss Rusch, of the college foreign language department, will speak on the K. E. A. program next month in Louisville.

SUNDAY TEA
An afternoon tea, which will be given in honor of the Austrian visitor to the Eastern campus, Dr. Paul Polanyi, will be held in the recreation room of Burnham Hall Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock. All members of the faculty, administrative staff, and the senior class are invited to attend. The tea will be given by the social committee.

FRESHMAN DANCE PARTY
A freshman party will be held tomorrow night in the small gymnasium, at 7:30 o'clock at which games and dancing will be the principal features. A well rounded program has been arranged by the committee appointed by Otwell Rankin, freshman president, and Gordon Nash and his orchestra will play at the party.



NEED STOCKINGS, GAL? ... TRY GAYMODES!
How like these... Penney's Gaymodes—span of clearest silken threads—smart of color—are an indication of smartness that commands applause! Low-priced, too! Chiffon and service!
It pays to shop at **PENNEY'S**

Miss Martha Sudduth spent the week-end in Winchester.
HATS—new straws and fabrics—navy, brown, black and light colors—Sue-Etta Hat Shop.

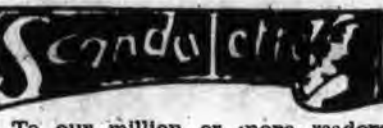
Miss Elizabeth McAllister was the guest of Miss Ruth Talbot at her home in North Middletown last week-end.
Miss Louise Weaver spent several days recently in Covington.
Miss Lena Rue Cawood, of Harlan, was the guest of friends on the campus last week-end.
Miss Rachel Whitenack was the guest of friends in Harrodsburg last week-end.

SPRING HATS arriving every day. **LOUISE HAT SHOP.**
Miss Alice West, of Irvine, was the guest of her sister, Miss Gladys West, last week-end.
Miss Kitty Martin spent the week-end in Waddy.
Bright and new hats for your spring outfit. **Sue-Etta Hat Shop.**
Miss Rowena Broadus spent the week-end with Miss Louise Wallace.
Miss Mable Marcum spent the week-end in Somerset.

Mr. Robert Davis was a recent visitor on the campus.
Bright and new hats for your spring outfit. **Sue-Etta Hat Shop.**
Mr. Sam Beckley was in Louisville Saturday on business for the Milestone.
HIGHLIGHTS of 1935 Spring Millinery on display. LOUISE HAT SHOP.
Miss Ruth Hays and Miss Glenna Begley spent last week-end in Lexington and attended the S. A. E. dance.
Miss Geneva Ferguson spent the week-end in Mt. Vernon.
Bright and new hats for your spring outfit. **Sue-Etta Hat Shop.**
Miss Nancy Mitchell spent several days last week in Lexington.
Miss Edith Allington spent the week-end in Newport.
Miss Mary Catherine Ingles spent the week-end in Cynthiana.
Miss Alpha Green was the guest of friends in Lexington last week.

HIGHLIGHTS of 1935 Spring Millinery on display. LOUISE HAT SHOP.
Mr. Lloyd Childers spent the week-end with his family in Jackson, Ky.
Miss Nell Burton spent the week-end with friends at Lee's Junior College.
A complete selection of new chic hats. **Sue-Etta Hat Shop.**
Mr. Moore Beatty has returned from a week-end visit with his parents in Manchester.
Mr. Lindsay Blair spent the week-end in Manchester.
HATS—new straws and fabrics—navy, brown, black and light colors—Sue-Etta Hat Shop.
Miss Lella Merritt Lewis has resumed her duties at school after a few days illness.
Charles Hamilton spent Saturday in Lexington.
Misses Mary Floyd and Jane Melton spent Saturday in Lexington.
Misses Mary Ann Cornett and Mable Herron spent the week-end

Mr. Robert Davidson, of Lancaster, former Eastern student, attended the Canterbury Club dance. at Miss Cornett's home in Booneville.
Miss Lillian Cox spent the week-end in Paint Lick.
Students from Owsley county sponsored an old-fashioned square dance in the little gym Friday evening. Boys from Jackson county furnished the music. About seventy-five students attended the dance.



To our million or more readers the editor of this sheet does want me to say hastily that there was no intention of cutting out this column as a great many students seemed to think after reading last week's paper. But he is thinking of inserting his editorials into this column, so as to get them read.

A week's scandal to report. Why do people like to read about other people's troubles? But a resume of our snoopings and prowlings would read almost like the diary of a modern Peppys. That might work. Let's see:

Friday—I did arise and having not time to both shave and eat breakfast, accordingly flipped a coin to let the fates decide. After three flips, breakfast won, and I did walk over to the cafeteria with **JOE GILLY**, and we did talk of the basketball tournament which starts today at Lexington. We met on the way several young girls who did look especially sleepy, and none of whom I did know. **GILLY**, however, did seem to know them all. From breakfast to the post-office after mail which wasn't yet written, and did see **INEZ McKINLEY**, and **LUCY Mitchell**, and also **FAY WHITE**, who became popular putting up mail. At nine o'clock I did see my first courting couple of the day and that was **Mr. and Mrs. BOB RANKIN**, who, by virtue of the authority vested in the minister, have a right to court so early in the morning. Over at lunch I betook myself early in order to escape the line which forms there, and I did eat with **JACK ALLEN**, **MARSHALL NEY**, and **JOE HENNESSY**, and did gather there much lore and wisdom in all sorts of things. After lunch to classes, and then back to eat, and after spending the evening studying, to bed.

Saturday—Up late, and upon arising I saw a robin and a couple strolling slowly on the campus, and decided that spring was here. Upon closer inspection, however, I did see that the couple was **HESSE** and **CLARK**, and was not so sure about the spring part, as seasons seem to make no difference to those two. Out into the air and saw that spring was here with **MITCHELL** and **HAMMACK**, **BEGLEY** and **Cammack**, **HAMILTON** and **YATES** (why do they call him **CLARABELLE**?), and **NAY** and a **BIRD DOG**. I did talk to **NEY** about his broadcasting of hill billy songs from some radio station, but he seemed reticent about the whole matter. Did eat with **VIOLET LEWIS** and **LEOTA KELLY**, and did think that they enjoy living very much. Went to see **BUCK JONES** get thrown off Pike's Peak just as the episode ended, and resolved to go back next Saturday to the funeral. After supper to the Canterbury dance, where I stepped on the usual feet, and shook hands with the usual chaperones. At the dance did see **ELIZABETH McILVAINE**, who seems to have the freshman, **OTWELL RANKIN**, under her very small thumb. I did think that **MARTHA HAMILTON** is the best dancer I have ever seen, but she gets too much of a play to be nice to dance with. Also saw **BOB MASON**, who did not seem to be **TINGLING** as much as usual. I do think that he ate too many buffets at her party and that he is not in good standing any more. After the dance to bed.

Sunday—Arose late and went to church, and after dinner to the cinema. Home to read and study and to retire early.

Monday—To class all morning, and saw **PAUL TIERNEY** and **RED CORUM** in a deep discussion that had to do with the fair sex, although Mr. **SCHOEPENHAUER** would question that statement. **LELIA LEWIS** was looking nice, although 800 girls who should have been **MISS EASTERN** would question that statement. After lunch I did see **JACK SMITH** talking to **MARGARET HUBBARD** and **ANN HAYES** and **HAYES** and **SMITH** did seem to be trying to explain the point of some joke to **HUBBARD**. Down the avenue, and saw **DR. CLARK** and did wonder when the faculty bicycles would appear. Home after dinner and spent the evening writing some letters and reading **CARL SANDBURG** until the lights went out.

Tuesday—This is the last day that can be reported as this account must go to the printer tomorrow. I can see what people want to read about people but it all can't be printed. After breakfast, which beat shaving again on the first toss, I saw **VERNON DAVIS** going after his advertising which has been filling the paper lately. After breakfast did go to the Progress office where this is being typed in order that it may be in the hands of the printer this afternoon. Out the window I can see **GLENN UNDERWOOD** passing, **MARY INGLES**, **NAOMI FOSTER**, and **DORA BONITA** trip past as if they are enjoying life to the utmost. Before I finish for this week let me nominate for this week's **ORCHID LADY**, **LOUISE BALDWIN**, because she does have a smile for everyone, even me, and because she is from Harrodsburg, which is a very fine place, and not to be from.

Bobettes

By BOB RANKIN

MARGINAL NOTE
I offer the following for your approval. It was written by one who styles himself "Landon Blue" and it appeared quite a long long time ago in the columns of the Chicago Tribune:

EPITAPH FOR A POET'S GRAVE
"He sang—
But the world could not
Carry his tune."

BY THE WAY OF THANKS
You are so kind, Miss Margaret and we do appreciate it all so very much.

UNCLASSIFIED
Had occasion to do some work in the Louisville Public Library the other day... and never in my remembered experiences have I been better treated. Every member of the staff with which I had contact went out of their way to be kind to me. Such treatment makes this Yankee feel that southern courtesy is something more than a legend. ... Since taking Astronomy I at last know why it is possible to be "June in January"... To those few readers of my column who missed its appearance last issue, I apologize... you see procrastination was and is ever my greatest fault and I just couldn't get around to Bobettes... Franklin Burdette, a young man I went to school with at Marshall, is now an associate professor at the University of Nebraska and, incidentally, he has an article in the current issue of the American Mercury... Congratulations, Franklin. I well remember how they laughed at you as a freshman... and now, old fellow, you are showing them how to do things... Congratulations, again... Perhaps you will be interested in knowing that as far as architecture is concerned, the University building is the most perfect on the campus... All the material for the Anthology has been assembled and edited and all things being equal, the students will be offered a worth while publication... As a judge of automotive mechanisms, Glenn Underwood rates at the bottom of the class... There is some question as to just why that young basketeer Fulkerson is going by the name of **INNOCENT**, and why Sutter is being called **Minute Man**... Spring is in the air... and among other things we have spring fever, young romance, and spring football... They say that if a ray of light left the constellation of Hercules at this very minute it would take said ray of light 36,000 years to reach the Earth... yes, sir, the book says so... but I can't prove it, and anyway, it doesn't seem worth while to wait for it... Thank you for the cake, Kathleen... it was mighty good.

MEN I KNOW
Doctor J. H. L... He has followed his profession for the better part of half a century... and by study and application he has made an art of that profession... history and travel are his hobbies... and his logic and good common sense will put many a younger man to shame... like every man of wisdom he can find no conflict between his science and his faith in God... He believes in all that is good and great... and his heart is such that he can hold no memory of a wrong... Doctor.

Where They Are and What They Are Doing.
Sue Watson, class of '34, is teaching the first and second grades in the Masonic Home School. This is not a school sponsored by the Masons, but the postoffice address for the school is Masonic Home, Ky.
Edna Smith, class of '32, is teaching a nursery school in Madison county. Miss Smith lives in Richmond.

We wonder what has become of the old adviser who recommended persons to "eat food that would stick to your ribs."

CAMPUS CELEBRITY FINALLY GETS DESERVED PUBLICITY

By MORRIS CREECH

Yes Sir, He's a genuine Eastern man! He's a wholehearted supporter of the Maroon and White. No scholar like him on the campus—not for years. No football player can ever hope to display a technique similar to his.

"The girls? Naw, he's too wise to fool with 'em. He must be a little too proud to waste any time with the chewing-gum sex, but occasionally he is seen conferring with various faculty members. Just whether the course of conversation centers around the progress of the school teams, the administration policies or the arrangement of furniture we must be content to surmise. But the teachers find it necessary to confer with him now and then.

Although he probably sees the registrar's office more often than any anxious freshman around mid-term, grades never enter his mind. If one instructor grades on the curve while another grades on the basis of 100% it's all the same. Unlike the average personal most anything because the teachers never give him an unsatisfactory grade. Yet he never complains. He does not know what it is to bring up an assignment and in all his time at Eastern he has never purchased nor "cracked" a book.

And an important character? He goes at liberty behind the counter in the book store, all the offices of instructors are open to him. He's often seen about in chapel yet he has never displayed any feeling of authority.

His cap? He wouldn't be himself without it.

Why, that headgear is to him what cosmetics are to the coed—"me and my hat" are both one and the same thing. Where he goes his cranial covering goes also.

The gridiron never gives under the impact of his determined foot. He's a bit slow for basketball and debating is slightly out of his line. Just what an electrostatic machine is and what Thorndike thinks or reflexes is all Greek to him but stop sometime and listen to him play "Yankee Doodle" with a broom. He has the rhythm of the Volga boatman and the swing of a Hercules.

Everybody knows Dave, even the freshmen. We quote an axiom when we say that Dave is a part of Eastern. And if you don't think Dave can talk as intelligently as

any college grad just drop around sometime between classes and engage him in conversation. And he has an open mind. He's always ready to receive any information that is new or has proved to be correct. And if you lack knowledge in some field—he may be able to supply you.

He pushes a broom for Eastern. Yes, that is about the limit of his service but he's the broom pusher that ever pushed a broom.



DOES GABLE WEAR TOWNCLAD CLOTHES?
Frankly, we don't know... but women do go crazy about well-dressed men! Penney's "Townclad" Suits are favorites with fellows who appreciate smart style. Good looking fabrics! Smart fit! And the price won't break the bank roll! \$19.75! Try one on today!
It pays to shop at **PENNEY'S**

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GROCERIES AND MEATS—STUDENTS WELCOME
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EXCHANGE YOUR APPLICATION SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS.
We have small easel folders to fit them.
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FOLLOW THE CROWD COME TO Glyndon Drug Co.
Glyndon Hotel
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Every package of these sensational chocolates is sent direct to us from our candy kitchens. Guaranteed to be equal in quality to any candy selling at twice the price or your money will be refunded.
1/4 lb. 25c—1 lb. 50c—2 lb. \$1.00
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Easter brings you these fashion successes in smartest footwear!
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WEATHER MAN KEEPS GRID MEN INDOORS

Rankin-men Hope to Get Going With Better Weather

OFFENSIVE PLANNED

By BOB MASON Although forced inside by inclement weather during the past two weeks, Coach Rone Rankin is looking for better things from his 50 candidates who are still out for spring grid practice.

The work inside has been unsatisfactory, according to the new Maroon mentor, but what he terms his "spectly men," the kickers and passers, have had a chance to work on perfecting their arts. His kickers seem to be Killen, Scott, Caldwell, Mavty, Throckmorton, Rechin, and Jenkins, all of whom are backs except Jenkins, who plays an end position. Those boys who have been trying their throwing arms passing the ball are Elwood Douglas, Killen, Caldwell, Everling, Jenkins, and Rechin.

When he moves outside this week, Rankin expects to work on offensive drills, to prepare the boys for a game that will be played at the end of the spring session. A real, honest-to-goodness football game will be played at that time, and from all indications the game will be a "bloody affair" as the new coach laughingly put it.

The team, as it looks to your correspondent, will have a fair amount of brawn, possibly enough to measure up with almost any opponent it will meet next year. However, and this came from observing the drills to date and not from any statement by Coach Rankin, Eastern's attack next year will be a smart, varied, and tricky attack, and every bit of grey matter on the squad will be utilized.

A smart football man, this Rankin. There is a report from New Boston that when his teams won it was referred to as the "Rankin-men"; when it lost it was simply the New Boston football team. We hope that next year's crew will be "Rankin-men", not simply another Eastern football team.

Sportsoigraphy

By BOB MASON All-State Net Team

Although numerous all-star selections are made annually in football, baseball, basketball, and other sports, we have compiled a team, which, to our knowledge, is the first of its kind to appear in this or any other column devoted to sports. This mythical team is an All-State basketball squad for the 1934-35 season and was picked by college newspaper sports writers throughout the state. In making their choices the writers showed no partiality and we believe it to be one of the most competently and expertly chosen all-state teams we have seen. Writers who made this team possible were Charles J. Nichols of the Centerville College, Cento, John K. Wells of the Trail Blazer, Morehead Teachers College publication, "Jabs" Goranilo of the College Heights Herald, Western Teachers College, Glenn Clark of Union College, and Chas. Eury of the University of Louisville Cardinals, and the conductor of this column. The team follows:

First Team Pos. Second Team Hardin, Western...F...Cooper, Centre Campbell, Berea...F...Fitzpatrick, Transy Mitchler, Western...C...Sullivan, Centre Hickman, Western...G...Magruder, Murray Phillips, Murray...G...Compton, Wesleyan

All the players were chosen from teams belonging to the K. I. A. A., of which Eastern is a member. Two Eastern boys, Hale and Hinkle, received honorable mention but did not receive enough votes to warrant berths on the first or second teams.

Combs, Hatter and Phillips This season Eastern will be represented in the national pastime of baseball by three athletes who are well known to many Eastern students and alumni, namely, Earle Combs, Clyde Hatter and Red Phillips.

Of course, all baseball fans, whether Easternites or not, know of Earle Combs, one of baseball's greatest outfielders, team mate of Babe Ruth and an important cog in one of the greatest baseball machines ever assembled. We refer to the New York Yankees of a few seasons ago. Earle, after suffering a painful injury in St. Louis last year, was incapacitated for the rest of the season and this season is a holder of one of the famous "dollar" contracts. This does not mean that he is through but that he must

show the Yankee management that he has fully recovered from his injury and will be available for big league duty. When Combs left for the training camp he promised to make good and his friends have the encouraging news that he is one of the best conditioned men in the entire Yankee camp. These words came from Manager Joe McCarthy himself and when Joe says a man is right, he must be right. In the face of this, we anticipate a banner season for Mr. Combs, Richmond citizen and Eastern alumnus.

The second big-time ball player is Clyde Hatter, who will make his big league debut in a Detroit uniform. A few seasons ago a Louisville Colonel scout got wind of a college athlete who was unshakable, at least by college baseball teams. This scout made a journey to Richmond, saw Clyde perform, and immediately obtain his signature on a Louisville contract. Hatter has been pasturing with the Colonels since. At the close of last season he was purchased by the Tigers who gave two other players and quite a sum of money to the Louisville management for his services. It is seldom that a rookie makes good his first year but Hatter has so impressed the Detroit moguls that he seems destined for big league duty his first season up. No less an authority than Mickey Cochrane, Tiger manager, has this to say of Clyde: "If Hatter isn't a big league pitcher, there aren't any."

The third professional ball player who will represent Eastern on the diamond this season is the affable Red Phillips. Red was in school last semester, but did not return this term, because he is the property of the Cincinnati Reds. This is his third year in organized baseball and each season he has made a step closer to the goal of every baseball player—a berth with some big time club. He was to report to the Fort Worth club in the Texas League. Phillips, like Hatter, is a left-handed pitcher and has every promise of joining Combs and Hatter in a few more seasons.

Yes, Eastern can well be proud of her baseball sons.

Track And Field Men Asked To Report Here

Coach Chas. T. Hughes has requested that all boys interested in track and field sports, both varsity and freshmen, meet him at the Weaver Health Building at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 25.

Eastern is planning to have two triangular meets this year and to participate in the state inter-collegiate meet, Coach Hughes says. Last year the freshmen placed third in the state meet and according to Mr. Hughes would have had a good chance for first place had there been some weight men on the team.

Boxing Show Is Held At Eastern

In 13 boxing bouts staged at the Weaver Health Building Tuesday evening there were seven wins on points, one K. O. and five draws.

Those winning on points were: Cotton over Perry; Brandenburg over Beatty; Howard over Dobbs; Corum over Hutcheson; Spurlin over Neikirk; Short over Moore; Parks over Vandermark.

The only decision by the "knock-out-route" came when Clark put W. Long down for the count after only 30 seconds had elapsed in the first round.

Those fighting draws were: Parrish and Brelan; Cornett and Halcomb; Stevens and Taylor; Mitchell and Brandenburg; Hughes and Lacy.

The boxing card was arranged by the physical education department of the college under the direction of A. L. Portwood, instructor in boxing and Thos. E. McDonough, head of the department. Rose, a professional boxer who is in school referred.

DEBATES STAGED IN CHAPEL

One of the most interesting programs of the year was given at the chapel hour Wednesday, March 6, by members of the public club, Alpha Zeta Kappa, under the direction of Dr. Saul Houchell of the English department. The prevention of the international sale of armaments and munitions was the subject of the debate.

James J. Neale, Jr. Richmond, and Lundy Adams, Whitesburg, took the negative side. The affirmative was upheld by Don Michelson, Springfield, and Harold Clore, Burlington.

Members of both the negative and affirmative sides showed a great argumentative power and they hope to make a credible showing in their coming debates.

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Names of Barbers:— BEN WILMOT HERBERT STUCKER BENNIE STARNES EUGENE MAY, Prop.

FRANKFORT IN SURPRISE WIN IN REGIONAL

Top Blue Devils in Final Thriller to Win Tourney

TOURNEY A SUCCESS

By RALPH MAUREN

A group of fighting Panthers from Frankfort High School fought their way through the 11th regional tournament at the Eastern College gymnasium Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9.

The Frankfort team won their first round game from Burgin in easy style. The other games of the first round were taken by Lexington, Wilmore, and Sadleville, from Lawrenceburg, Waco, and Berea, respectively.

In the semi-final round of the tourney Saturday afternoon, March 9, the Lexington Blue Devils defeated the Sadleville High quintet in easy fashion and Frankfort whipped Wilmore in a one-sided game.

The final game Saturday night, March 9, between "Chuck" Rice's Frankfort Panthers and John G. Heber's Lexington Blue Devils was a contest between two well coached high school fives. The score was close throughout, being tied several times during the game, but during the last quarter Frankfort pulled away to a lead that the Blue Devils never able to overcome. The score at the end of the game was 21 to 17.

The consolation trophy was won by Wilmore, who defeated Sadleville, 33 to 21, in a contest that was hard fought all the way.

Trophies were presented to the champions, the runners-up, and to the winners of the consolation contest. James E. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction, made the presentations.

An all-tournament team, selected by coaches and sports writers, was composed of Hickey, of Frankfort, and Marlowe, of Lawrenceburg, forwards; Thornton, of Wilmore, center; Garland, of Lexington, and Portwood of Frankfort, guards.

The officials of the tournament were Mohny of Kentucky and Rankin of Eastern. They are to be commended for the officiating ability that they showed in handling these contests.

The whole tournament is said to be one of the most successful ever to be held in the 11th region. Good sportsmanship was shown throughout and there was a great basketball interest manifested by all who attended.

Who May Attend Eastern Dances

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of recent trouble which was occasioned when a group of high school boys were ejected from a dance which was held last week on the campus, and which arose when the boys were not permitted to stay, because their presence was in violation of the Social Committee rules, we are printing, at the request of the chairman of the social committee, a copy of that section of the committee's rules which deal with the question as to who may attend formal dances on the campus.

The printing of these regulations, it is hoped, will prohibit any further misunderstandings of this nature. Here they are:

RULES CONCERNING ALL FORMAL DANCES AT EASTERN KY. STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Invitation and Admission of Guests

- a. Any student, alumnus, or faculty member may be admitted to the dance without a formal invitation. b. Any student or faculty member may, without sending a formal invitation bring ONE OUT-OF-TOWN GUEST who is not a student, provided such guest has not been previously disapproved, and provided he accompanies his guest to the dance, registering his name and his guest's name with the Door Committee upon admittance. c. Such a student shall be held strictly accountable for the conduct of his guest during the dance and in case of misconduct (including drinking) on the part of the guest, the student responsible for that guest shall forfeit his privilege of bringing another guest for a period of the next eighteen weeks of said student's residence during the regular academic year. d. Any organization may send a formal invitation to any one whose name appears on a standing list of local men approved by the Chairman of the Social Committee, the Dean of Women, and one town student, who shall be selected by the Chairman of the Social Committee. These guests shall present their invitation to the Door Committee for admission. e. Any organization sponsoring a dance may send formal invitations to parents of students in that organization.

L. T. C. IN CHAPEL "The Red Lamp", a two-act play was given by the Little Theatre Club of the Eastern Teachers College at the assembly hour Friday, March 8. The play was under the direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan, faculty sponsor of the club, and Miss Caroline Moores, a former student of this institution.

MILLIKAN, KEA SPEAKER AND NOBEL PRIZE WINNER, HAS LED EVENTFUL LIFE

By FRAZIER ADAMS Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, who is one of the world's greatest scientists, will be one of the principal speakers at the K. E. A. which is to be held at Louisville April 10, 11, and 12.

Dr. Millikan was born in Morrison, Ill., March 22, 1868. His father, Rev. Silas Franklin Millikan, was an educated man who had a good library. The boy very early learned to derive pleasure from reading books. Under the direction of his wise father he read and studied and grew up in an atmosphere of learning.

After his training in the home and in the small preparatory schools of the day the young student, who had already become interested in the elements of science, went to Oberlin College in Ohio. There, more than ever before, he followed his inclinations and gave much time and effort to the study of physics and chemistry under the direction of skilled, well informed teachers. He was graduated from Oberlin in 1893, with a degree of B.A.

He was not satisfied with his B.A. degree and had a desire to pursue knowledge still further. Therefore he went to New York city, where he continued to study physics. There he did conscientious, careful work, and in 1895 received from Columbia University the degree of doctor of philosophy.

He had shown himself able to grasp details and carry on difficult undertakings. When it became possible for him to go to Europe, and there study under the most expert teachers of science, he went to Germany, where he studied in the University of Berlin, and the University of Göttingen, ultimately obtaining a German degree.

In his first college days in Oberlin he had shown himself so capable a student that he was given the opportunity to tutor in physics at the same time that he carried on his own studies, therefore, when he had completed his studies in Germany, they invited him to return to his own alma mater as assistant professor of physics.

In 1898 he went to the University of Chicago and began teaching at the bottom of the ladder until he arose to full professorship of physics, then he guided younger instructors in the field of physics. He taught his students that they must have a desire to experiment and learn facts for themselves.

He has made a special study of the atom and radium and, as a result of his studies, has written several widely known books on these subjects. He not only studied the atom and radium, but he lectured and wrote several books on physics.

Dr. Millikan has received several public honors. In 1913 he won the Comstock Prize, awarded by the National Academy of Sciences for researches in electricity; in 1922 the Edison Medal, awarded by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; in 1923, the Hughes Medal, awarded by the Royal Society of Great Britain; and in the same year, the Nobel Prize in physics, awarded by the Swedish Academy of Science.

He has received honorary degrees from nearly every university in our country. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts

and Science, of the National Academy of Science of Leyden, in Holland, and was president of the American Philosophical Society.

At the present time he is working and experimenting with cosmic rays. He has gone to the depths of the ocean and to the heights of the stratosphere in order to get some facts about these rays.

DONOVAN IN

(Continued from Page 1)

lements under the influence and leadership of a demagogue constitute as great a menace to good government and the very perpetuity of a democracy as a foreign foe. The founder of our nation recognized that there was but one defense against domestic enemies—and that defense is education.

The radio address was concluded with the following remarks: "No institution can do so much to promote the general culture and diffuse knowledge among the people of the land as the teachers college, because of their students while preparing for a vocation are imbued with a passion for service rather than motivated for personal gain. The graduates of these colleges usually go directly back to their communities and teach the oncoming generation whatsoever it is to acquire in the way of formal education. This instruction is constantly raising the intellectual level of the average citizen of the nation."

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