## Eastern Kentucky University Encompass

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NUMBER 14

## BE TRAINED IN NOVEL SCHOOL

National Institution of Public Affairs Is Being Planned in Washington

RHODES SCHOLAR IDEA

(Special to Progress by N. I. P. A.) WASHINGTON, D. C .- Announcement was made today by Ctis T. Wingo, Jr., secretary of the organization committee, of the further development of plans for the National Institution of Public Affairs.

The institution has been formed to provide an organization for practical, constructive and inspiring training of young men and women for service and leadership n public af-

On a plan similar to the selection of Rhodes scholars, the students of the institution will be chosen from juniors, seniors and graduates of universities and colleges thruout the country. - Present plans call for the first students coming to Washington early in 1935.

The institution, self-governing, privately financed, non-partisan and non-political, but enjoying the cooperation of the national administration, will bring this group of young people to Washington for a two or three months' work and training period in the functions, organizations, procedure and methods of the federal government.

Countless educational and civic groups and officers thereof have heartily endorsed the plan for the institution, and have offered their aid and cooperation.

The training program will be supervised by an educational director and the educational comimttee composed of Dean Walter James Shepard, president of the American Political Science Association and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Ohio State University; Dr. Charles Riborg Mann, director of the American Council on Education; Dr. Walter M. W. Spalm, member of the Interstate | Commerce Commission and former president of the University of Texas and former dean of the graduate school, American University; Dr. Charles E. Clark, dean of the Yale University School of Law: and Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall director of the Institute for Government Research, Brookings Institution, and former president of the University of Oregon.

Fundamentals and essentials of leadership, as related to national affairs, will be given important emphasis in the program.

In addition to the Washington activity the institution will promote that time will receive a copy. the formation of non-partisan Public Affairs Clubs at colleges and universities thruout the country. These clubs will study the practical operation of government and concrete aspects of public affairs, and their members will be encouraged to engage in the campaigns of their own political parties. Civic duties and responsibilities will be the keynote of the insttution's naton-wide edu-

cational program. The advisory board, which will act as a governing body of the national institution, includes Edward A: Filene, president of William Filene Sons and Company at Boston, founder and president of the Twentieth Century fund, president of the Credit Union National Extension Bureau, and chairman of the War Shipping commission during the World War; Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, member of the national board, Young Women's Christian Association and delegate to the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva in 1931; Mr. Eugene Meyer, president and publisher of the Washington Post," former member and governor of the Federal Reserve Board and former chairman of the board, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Hon. William E. Sweet, former governor of Colorado, member of national council of Young Men's Christion Association, and chief of educational section of public relations, National Recovery Administration; and Major John Sanford Cohen, editor and president of the Atlanta Journal, former member of the United States senate and member of the Democratic national committee.

The administrative activities of the organization committee are being carried on in Washington under the direction of the executive secretary, Otis T. Wingo, Jr.

The student advisory committee organized to represent the student viewpoint in the institution's activities, consists of Robert Marcus of the George Washington law school, and treasurer of the National Student Federation of America; Miss Elizabeth Read, graduate student at Columbia University and vice-president of the National Student Federation; William H. Collins of Williams College and member of board of managers, Young Men's Christian 'Association of New York; C. Girard Davidson of Tulane University and the Yale law school; William L. Brady of Emory University and editor of the National Student

## Kindness Shown

Ernest "Dog" Young, stellar center on Eastern's grid team and eminent athlete in the college, this week expressed to the Progress his gratitude for kindness shown him, while convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, to the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., faculty members, and

Mr. Young was taken ill three weeks ago and was rushed to the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, where his condition was pronounced acute, necessitating an emergency appendec tory operation. He returned to his work here early last week.

## PRINTERS GET ANNUAL COPY

Dummy for Milestone is Made Up; Book to Contain New Features

PUBLISH

The complete dummy and all copy for the 1934 Milestone were taken to the printer's Tuesday morning by J. D. Turley, editor in chief of the year book, it was learned today by the Progress.

With the exception of proof reading which is to be done later, the Milestone is ready for the press, Mr. Turley said. The book will be about the same size as last year's book, but it will contain a snap shot section composed of six pages.

Another prominent feature in the 1934 Milestone will be a student directory which will appear in the back of the book, while the annual as a whole, Mr. Turley asserted, with its distinctive Bernhart Fashion type face and its diffused color plates, should be one of the best books that any senior class at

Eastern has ever published.

In deciding upon a back for the book, Mr. Turley selected one in school colors. The white portion will be novel in that it is washable Notices were posted this week regarding student names on the cover of the Milestone, stating that any student may have his name printed in gold betters on the book for the payment of forty cents to the busi-ness manager, Newton Oakes.

Approximately 1200 books will be published this spring. Due to the policy of adding the subscription price for the book to the regular incidental fee at the time of second semester enrollment in February, every student enrolled in Eastern at

## **PASSION PLAY** COMING HERE

Sponsored by Rotary Club to Raise Money for Crippled

ON APRIL

The Great European Passion Play, in England, will be presented in Richmond at Hiram Brock Auditorium, on April 25 under tht aus-pices of the Rotary Club. Proceeds of the play will be devoted to the treatment of crippled children, a special project of the Rotarians.

The company which will present the well-known religious play is the same one that has been touring the United States for some time and came originally from Frieburg, Germany. When the company first came to America the play was presented in the German language but members of the cast were taught English and that language is now used. The company car-ries a cost of about sixteen players, portraying the principle characters in the life of Christ, including the Apostles. About sixty local people will be used in the mob scenes and a Richmond chorus will be re-cruited to furnish the choral num-bers. Two performances will be given, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Each presentation will require three hours.

The Passion Play is based on the life of Christ and in the form in which it will be given in Richmond, the play will begin with the story of "The Woman at the Well," and will reach its climax with the de-picting of the "Crucifixion." Hundreds of costumes and appropriate stage settings are carried by the company in order to present a beautiful and elaborate spectacle.

in an address by Chester H. McCall, assistant to the secretary of com-merce, upon the suggestion of Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, who has for several years advanced the fundamental principles of training for public service and leadership as embodied in this plan.

The institution's training program Mirror; and John A. Lang of the University of North Carolina, president of the National Student Federation of America and member exofficio of the committee.

It was at that convention that the plan for the institution was proposed

ture for Annual Dance, on Saturday April 21

TO BE GALA OCCASION GOV. LAFFOON INVITED

Every girl entering the Milestone of the Weaver Health building.

As a novel feature of the dance, it has been planned that, as each couple enters the door, the girl will by the students here in the Milebe given ten guestions. For each stone contest as Miss Eastern for question she answers correctly her 1934, will be Eastern's representa-

mind the giving of a prize to some couple on the floor. This would be arranged, he said, in the following manner: During the sixth nobreak all of the names of the couples on the floor would be cast in a hat, and by a process of elimination, the couple remaining on the floor after a period of rapid draw-

"We plan to make this hop really gala occasion," the year-book editor stated; "Favors will be distributed to the guests attending the dance and extensive decorations will grace the hall."

Music for the dance is to be furnished by Paul Feinstein and his

## DEATH TAKES TELFORD

Heart Disease Fatal to Beloved Minister; Pastor Here 20 Years

WAS THOUGHT BETTER

The Rev. Robert Lee Telford, D.D. for the past 20 years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Richmond and leader in the civic and religious life of the community, died Wednesday morninf, March 28, at 9 o'clock at his home on the East-

ern Teachers College campus. Two weeks ago Dr. Telford sufbut a few days ago he apparently rallied and members of his family summoned to his bedside, returned to their homes.

Death came suddenly. He had spent a restful night and following breakfast had conversed cheerfully with members of his family. Without warning the fatal attack came.

Dr. Telford was born May 23, 1863, in Rome, Ga., the son of William Brazleton and Susan Felicia Eddins Telford. When he was a small child his parents moved to Florida, where

he spent his youth. He was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College, Virginia, in 1894, and from Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., in 1890. Later Hampden-Sydney College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

On October 30, 1890, Dr. Telford married Miss Anna Boone Brown, of Malden, W. Va. Ten children were born to this union, eight of whom survive their father.

Held Virginia Pastorate Dr. Telford was pastor of the Old Stone Church, Lewisburg, Va., for four years and was president of the Lewisburg Seminary from 1892 to 1910. On September 27, 1914, he was called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Richmand and was installed as pastor on December 13, 1914. He had served continuously since.

In 1922 Dr. Telford was named moderator of the Synod of Kentucky. For many years he had been president of the board of Sayre Colege, Lexington, Ky., and since 1920 he had been president of the Health and Welfare League of Madison county. During the World War he was chairman of the united war work in Madison county and had always been most active in civic af-

Besides his widow, Dr. Telford is survived by three sons, Robert Lee Telford, Jr., of New York City; William Brazelton Telford, of Roches-ter, N. Y., and John Brown Telford, of Richmond; five daughters, Miss Brown E. Telford, Miss Margaret Selford and Miss Anna Boone Tel-ford, of Richmond; Miss Josephine Telford, of Washington, D. C., and Mist Rachel Telford, of Cincinnati, and three sisters, Mrs. James B. Magruder and Miss Mary Telford, of Orlando, Fla. and Mrs. H. C. Lindsay, of Waynesville, N. C.

MISSES A FEW SHADES The human eye can distinguish more than 1,000,000 different shades of colors, says a professor. But just try matching a color for some-

## LEADERS WILL Appreciates Recent INTELLIGENCE DATE IS SET TESTS TO BE FOR MOUNTAIN GIVEN CO-EDS LAUREL EVENT

Milestone Plans Novel Fea- Mary Elston to Represent Eastern at Festival on June 1 and 2 in New State Park

According to a recent Associated dance will be given an intelligence Press story, Gov. Ruby Laffoon has test, J. D. Turley, editor of the accepted an invitation to the annual year-book, told the Progress today Mountain Laurel Festival this year. in releasing the information con- the date for which has been set on cerning the year-book's annual hop June 1 and 2. The festival will be which is set for Saturday night, held again its its regular setting at April 21, in the small gymnasium Laurel Cove on Pine Mountain in the newly named Pine Mountain State Park, near Pineville.

Miss Mary Elston, who was named escort will be given a nickle off of tive at the festival, along with her the subscription price for the hop. attendants, Miss Bessie Baumgard-Turley also said that he had in ner and Miss Nancy Covington. Plans have also been announced for the college band to make the trip to Pineville with the beauty queens.

The governor will crown the Queen of the Festival. He presided at the ceremonies last year when Miss Marian Hagan, Miss Eastern for 1933, was chosen as the second Eastern representative to wear the ing names would receive some sort crown since the conception of the estival in the spring of 1931.

Invitations to this year's festival were extended by State Senator Ray B. Moss and Walter B. Smith, county attorney of Bell county, composing the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival committee.

Governor Laffoon will send invitations to colleges and universities in Kentucky that they enter their May Queens in the contest for the festival honors. Nineteen schools sent representatives last year.

The Associated Press reported that, commenting on the beauty of the mountain laurel, Senator Moss said it is the favorite flower of President Roosevelt. It is planned to invite the President to the 1935 featival, when facilities for handling larger crowds at Pine Mountain State Park have been completed.

County Attorney Smith said Eastern Kentuckians are planning to nake the Mountain Laurel Festival an event of national as well as statewide importance.

## ALPHA ZETA DANCE READY

Tomorrow Nite

SPONSOR CHAPEL

J. Taylor White, president of Alpha Zeta Kappa, told the Progress today that final arrangements for the club's annual second semester dance have been completed and the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building is ready for what promises to be a feature event tomorrow night,

Mr. White said that 70 special invitations to the dance have been sent out and that special entertainment in the form of the Eastern Trio has been secured. Music for the hop will be furnished by Johnny Vance's orchestra from Lexing-

Chaperons for the dance, as announced by the club president, in-clude Dr. H. L. Donovan and Mrs. Donovan, Dr. L. G. Kennamer and Mrs. Kennamer, Mr. William L. Keene and Mrs. Keene, Dr. Harriet V. Krick, Mr. James E. Van Peursem. Miss Eliza Hughes, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Miss Francis McKinney, and....

Several committees have been appointed by Mr. White to supervise the dance. Among these are the following: Decoration committee, composed of Earl Winburn, chairman, and all club members; inviman, and all cuts members; invitation committee, composed of Marv Ann Patton, chairman, with Joyce Gregory and Betty Lee Mullen; program committee. composed of Caroline Moores, chairman, with Pearl Stamper; door committee, composed of J. Toylor, White, chairman, with of J. Taylor White, chairman, with Robert Kelsey, Mr. William L. Keene, and Mary Ann Patton; floor committee, composed of Albert W. Crumbaugh chairman, with B. D. Knox, Garrard Patrick, Clarence Maggard, Robert Lamkin, Earl Winburn, Carl Gilreath, and Delmar Gilreath,

In addition to the dance, the Alpha Zeta Kappa is planning a chapel program to be given some time during the latter part of this month.

CCC QUOTA FILLED Eight Madison county boys have been chosen to fill the county's quota in the Citizens Conservation corps. They will go to Fort Knox for preliminary training. Those named are Delton Hensley, of Dunamed are Delton Hensley, of Du-luth; Harold Petrey, of Berea; Car-lus Applegate, of Richmond; Oliver Connor, of Bybee; Burgess Hale, of Berea; Delbert Lewis, of Berea; Eddie Collins, of Newby, and Clim-mie Marcum. of Big Hill.

## Madison History May be Published

Committees from the Madison County Historical Society and the Richmond Chamber of Commerce met last night to consider means of having published in pamphlet form "Historic Madison County" by Dr. J. T. Dorris, of the Eastern Teachers College faculty. Plans were made to secure funds for the publication by solicitation.

The Boone-Bi-Centennial Commission will be requested to endorse the publication of the pamphlet and its publication and distribution will be a part of the bi-centennial celebration and observance,

## **RUN TERMITES** FROM ROARK

Historic Structure gets Treated Against Insect Pests; **Publications in New Home** 

BUILDING IS SAVED

Virtually saving historic Roark Hall, the first building added to the campus of Eastern when the normal school was created in 1906. it is said, the chemical treatment applied by a terminix company last week for the extermination of the termites breeding there, will mean the difference between ultimate ruin for the structure and future usefulness.

Work on the building, including that of fighting the termites and laying a new floor in Room 5, which has been occupied by the Eastern Progress and the Milestone. was to have been completed yesterday, al-lowing the two publications to move into the new quarters.

Men from Louisville with equipment representing a company from Tennessee began last Saturday to fumigate the hall against the dreaded insect pests that, for the past two years, have been playing havoc with the sills and flooring in the lower part of the building.

Both the inner and outer offices of the student publication room are being dressed with new floors of hardwood construction. The inner office, which was formerly the Progress office, is expected to be converted into a private quarters for the Progress and Milestone ed-itors, while the outer office will serve as a room for the desks of the other editorial staff members of the two publications and as a conference room for staff meetings.

While part of the flooring in the offices was torn out last fall, the school was unable to secure reconfered a severe heart attack and for ten days his life was despaired of, Second Semester Hor struction of the room until this to pay for it myself." ovate the building.

Now. with completion of the project, Dr. Donovan informed the Progress and Milestone editors that Room 5 will be fully equipped as a permanent home for the campus publications.

## L. T. C. TO GIVE 3-ACT COMEDY

"They All Want Something" Will be Presented in Brock Auditorium Tuesday Night

IN CHISLERS

The hilarious doings of a newly rich family, and a few first class chislers who are trying to get at the money the family has acquired, and how the crooks are thwarted by a wandering tramp, is the plot of Courtenay Savage's three act comedy, "They All Want Some-thing", which is to be presented by the Little Theatre Club in the Horam Brock auditorium Tuesday night, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilbourne, who will be portrayed by Don Michelson and Elizabeth McIlvaine, are the parents of three children: Hilda (Lucille Case), Kane (Bob Terrill), and Betty (Evadean Squires). Mrs. Kilbourne's weakness for tramps causes her to take into the house-hold Wade Rawlins (Curt Burnam) who later straightens out the whole situation when Herb Wheeler (Bob Terrill), Annabelle Jones (Betty Marz), and Chauncey Smith (Minor Clark), the chiselers enter the household to get the family coin. Other characters are Minnie Harlan (Frances Hanna), Valerie (Mor-jorie Smith), Virginia (Virginia Parrish), and Jack Merrill (Walter Engle) who are guests at the Kilbourne's house party, and Grosver-nor (Willis McKee), the Kilbourne

Members of the cast are members of the Little Theatre Club, and the production is being directed by Miss Pearl Buchanan, club sponsor,

HOBO COLLEGE

The city of Chicago boasts a "Hobo College," an organization of intellectual tramps. Many of these learned gentlemen hold degrees from foreign and American universities. The hoboes conduct discussions every night in a barn.

## MISS MILLER TO BE JUNIOR PROM OUEEN

Mt. Vernon Beauty Chosen by Class for Coronal Honors: Tyng and Squires. Attendants

SUCCEEDS MARY ELSTON

Miss Shirley Miller, 19-year-old Mt. Vernon beauty, will be Queen of the Junior Prom this year, it was decided at the annual junior election of class beauties Monday, April 2. Her attendants will be Dorothy Tyng, Richmond, and Evadean Squires, Whitesburg, who ran second and third in the balloting.

At the coronation ceremonies, Miss Miller will be crowned by Miss Mary Elston, Campbellsburg, who was chosen Prom Queen by last year's class, and who, this year, was named by the student body in the Milestone feature contest Miss Eastern for 1934.

Committees for the Prom were also appointed at the junior class meeting Monday by Claiborn Stevens, class president, and plans for the dance, which is to be given May 11, were discussed by the class.

The program for the Prom will be in charge of Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, class sponsor, who will make full arrangements for the coronation cere monies. Other committees appointed were the following: Orchestra, Gibson Prather; Virginia Vermillion, and Jack Allen; invitation, Sam Beckley, Lucille Case, and Ben Ashmore; decoration, Paul Feinstein, Herbert Hogan, Richard Evans, Shirley Herron, and Lucy Simms Montjoy.

In addition to the committees that have direct charge of the Prom, Stephens appointed a special committee composed of Prather, Hogan, and Feinstein to wait upon the social committee of the college at its next regular meeting to ask permission to run the Prom until 1 o'clock, and that an invitation list may be sent out which would be composed of names submitted by students who are willing to sign for visitors in advance of the dance.

"The Prom this year looks to be a sure winner," said President Ste-phens, at the close of the meeting in a statement to the Progress. "A better choice for the Queen and her attendants could not have been made. I am giving the committees I have appointed full power to act as they see fit, and I am satisfied that they have the best interests of the class at heart. We are going to make this Prom a success if I have

## RABBI WISE IS KEA SPEAKER

Raymond Roberts Among Other Eminent Speakers to Appear on Program

MEETING APRIL 18-21

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 27.— Speakers scheduled for the sixtythird annual convention of the Kentucky Education Association, to be held in Louisville, April 18-21, include Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, noted scholar and philosopher, and Raymond Robbins, world traveler and student of social trends, D. Y. Dunn, president of the association, has an-

Rabbi Wise will address the general session Wednesday evening, April 18, while Mr. Robbins will speak Thursday evening, Mr. Dunn

Other out-of-state speakers who will appear on the program are Jessie Gray, president of the National Education Association; L. H. Dennis of the National Bureau of Education; Harry H. Clark, superintendent of schools, Knoxville, Tenn., and Edgar W. Knight of North Carolina, author of numerous works on educational and social subjects.

According to Mr. Dunn, the theme for this year's meeting is "Educational Leadership" and the program will include a number of prominent Kentuckians. Among these are James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction; R. E. Jaggers, director of teacher training, state department of education; Jesse Adams, University of Kentucky; Mrs. James G. Sheehan, president of Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers; Harry J. Alexander, chairman of education, American Legion, and Mrs. Fanniebelle Sutherland. educational chairman, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

All general sessions are to be held in the Memorial auditorium in order to take care of the record-breaking attendance which is expected, Mr. Dunn said. More sectional meetings have been planned for this year's conventon than ever before. A complete program of all general and sectional meetings will appear in the April issue of the Kentucky

School Journal, now on the press. THUNDER COMES LAST
It does not thunder until the
lightning has struck.

### The Eastern Progress

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Kentucky Intercollegiate Press

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#### Progress Platform

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

Encouragement of intra-mural ath-

#### Student Welfare

From time to time the Progress has been accused of not having in mind the interests of Eastern's student body and of not seeking student welfare in various issues which have arisen on the campus this year.

When it was proposed that a permanent organization of student executives be formed, after the meeting of the leaders to honor President Donovan with a banquet, the Progress sought in vain to found an organization which we felt would secure in the body the kind of representation needed. We realize now that we should have taken a neutral position. However, sensing our the executives, a group of people to manage, if it were successful, a the real estate tax. Board of Student Executives.

It was for no personal aggrandizement that we desired the election to office in the board those whom we chose by popular vote in a caucus meeting of a so-called Progressive party. It was the only way which presented itself for us to secure the kind of organization which thought becoming to Eastern. Apparently our system was faulty and we failed to accomplish that which we had desired, but we are not, because of an attitude of "sour grapes," attempting to block the progress of the organization which did result.

We are not meaningfully dealing in personalities when we say that we were opposed by a group of people whose policies exhibited in other campus organizations have become distasteful to numerous students composing Eastern's student body. And this has not been the case because of jealousy. What appeared to be a healing of difficulties at the organization meeting of the executives seems now to be no more than a gloating over the fact that "to the victor belongs the spoils."

Things seemed rosy indeed when a two-hour parley over the recognition of proxy votes was broken up with a general house cleaning that resulted in, we will grant, only a fifty per cent victory for the Oppositionists. Beautiful speeches which followed seemed to calm turbulent waters and the organized group of student executives was said to have hurdled the first handicap in the path for future success. Afterthought has reminded us that such success is not

cept the organization now, if it visitors invitations. would have ever.

Of course much is to be done.

To charge that the dates for the tion of what was termed the Prounfounded statement. But it is almost apparent that postponing the meeting from a more advantageous night to one entirely of disadvantage to a large number of people having rightful interest in the organization had something to do with the proceedings. Still, a quorum was present. Majority always rules, and one group's loss was the other's gain.

is not interested in student welfare. It is not always possible that all be so assimilated that justified critithe case of the organization of student executives, we know that, although we made a bobble out of the affair, the more alert and broadminded students on this campus will not allow the wool to be pulled over their eyes so easily as did we.

### Again the K. E. A.

April brings to the minds of school people another annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association, the date for which this year has been set April 18 to 21, according to a bulletin received this week by the

In view of one critical problem concerning the interests of public education in Kentucky, which has been solved so nobly by the Kentucky legislature and Governor Laffoon in the passing and signing of the School Code, as drawn up by the Kentucky Educational Commission, delegates to the K. E. A. this spring will have reason to rejoice. But a cloud of gloom yet hangs over the meeting unless the Special Session brings a satisfactory solution to chance to sow properly the seeds for the tax problem, since, at the presa long-advocated system of student ent, the schools of Kentucky are government at Eastern, we sought to facing a new year in which no monhas been made, due to technicalities other agencies of government, then whom we considered thoroughly able surrounding the bill which reduced the situation which now faces the

tion: 1. It is the rallying point for lightly. Kentucky schools; 2. It is your clear of the schools and school conditions; 4. You will learn of the "New Deal" galvanize the new spirit in Kentucky's schools of the future may in 1931-32. depend on your presence: 7. It is a fine chance to visit the Louisville tate tax and with revenues allotted schools; 8. Loyalty and unity are in- to the school fund on a percentage dispensable to success.

In our estimation, it has been a mistaken attitude held by many teachers that the K. E. A. is a job exchange. The Progress believes that, if to look for a job alone is all the reason for your attendance at the K. E. A. this year, you would improve yourself and save your pocketbook by staying on the campus. On the other hand, if those at Eastern expecting to enter the teaching profession will congregate at K. E. A. this year because of a hunger to become professionally enlightened, the representation thus attained will considerably behoove the institution. It would be gratifying to see Eastern turn out 100 per cent.

#### The Juniors Request a Change in Policy

an absolute certainty. It is not that day, when it voted unanimously to chines. Young people of today, who we shall be such poor sports as to ask the social committee that the are just warming up to an interest attempt to destroy what has been class be allowed to sign in advance in politics, are already on to the fact accomplished, but we are not so sure to take the responsibility of visitors that machine government can never

that the student body itself will ac- and that it be allowed to send those be good or efficient government, Mr.

Last year the Prom showed a net loss of twenty-two dollars, and this Official recognition is to be secured. loss was due to the fact that The backing of the student body is twenty-eight couples were turned to be sought and maintained. A away, since they "were not accompanied by some Eastern student who would be responsible for their beorganization meeting were juggled havior" as the present rules of the to cripple the resources of a state in a plot to prevent the planned ac- social committee state. The present junior class is wise in trying to profit citizens. Older Kentuckians rememgressive party would be to make an by the mistakes of its predecessors.

The social committee's rule on this point was conceived in a spirit of fairness, but the Junior class is right in trying to save its social event from being the financial failure that this same affair was last year. And the request that the class has decided to make of the social commit-

Why should a student be allowed ers of the state. In conclusion, we wish to say that only one guest at a social function, the Progress resent charges that it if he is willing to stake his own social privileges on the right behavior of his out-of-town friends while they facts concerning any measure can are at the dance? We can see no reason why students should not be cism can be made. Nevertheless, in allowed to sign in advance for guests, will they do more than their parand mail these guests invitations, after the lists have been approved

> it is trying to save itself the financial failure this rule caused last year, is worthy of the social committee's continue, and grow worse. consideration, and we feel sure that the social committee will see the justness of this request when it is brought before that body.

### Is It Fair?

That the burdens of the taxpayer in Kentucky should be lessened and that economy in government should be effected in the state of Kentucky is a fact certainly to be recognized. That the Kentucky Gencral Assembly in its regular session has sought to do this is commendable, but that the General Assembly, in striking measures of economy, has hit upon a false theory by crippling the schools thru the reduction of real estate from thirty cents to five cents is not so commend-

However, if the schools mean less citizens—a situation which, without As outlined by the K. E. A. bulle- adequate solution, may deny several

It is estimated that there will be profesisonal duty to support the 730,000 children in the school cengreatest agency organized in your sus for 1934-35, an increase of 10,behalf; 3. Important forces will be 000 children over this year. If no released there for the improvement reduction had been made in the real estate tax, there would have been available for the Common School in Kentucky education; 5. To help Fund from all sources, \$4,141,155.62, for the school year 1934-35, making tucky education into effective ac- a per capita of about \$5.00 as comtion; 6. The whole program of Ken- pared with \$6.00 this year and \$9.00

> With the reduction in the real esbasis, as in past years, there would have been available \$2,054,112.62, or a per capita of approximately \$2.50.

As the situation now stands, however, no appropriation has been made for the schools, and the only money actually available for the Common School Fund during 1934 35, without further action by the General Assembly, is the small sum of \$159,000, or about twenty-one cents per child. These figures indicate what is going to happen unless a special session of the General Assembly makes provision for the school fund.

## In Youth There is Hope

Speaking to a gathering of young Democrats of the First District at Paducah, J. C. W. Beckham, Jr., told The Junior class did a commend- his audience that the younger genable thing at its class meeting Mon- eration has no use for political ma-

Beckham believes,

Young men and women of Mr Beckham's age have seen classic examples of machine government in Kentucky, and they have to look no further away from home than the state capital to perceive how such a form of government has the power and betray the best interests of its ber how the opposite type of politics worked in Frankfort, the clean type that the state enjoyed during the term of Mr. Beckham's father. Since that time, however, Kentucky has been the testing ground for government by bi-partisan control, first under the Republican label, then under the Democratic, with results equally unfortunate for the taxpay-

Mr. Beckham is right in saying that the younger generation of Kenfuckians are conscious of the malady that has afflicted their state for a quarter century, but the question is, will they act on their knowledge? ents have done to free the commonwealth from the shackles that bind by the Dean of Women and the it? The decent people of Kentucky have known for many years that The Progress believes that the re- they were being victimized by a poquest of the junior class, with which litical combine in Frankfort, but they have faced the situation with a curious apathy and allowed it to

> In the younger generation there is hope, however. Mr. Beckham might have been addressing an audience of young Republicans as well as young Democrats when he spoke of the intics which is developing among Kentuckians in their twenties and thirties. Nothing but the wide circulation of definite knowledge about the operations of the Frankfort machine will ever pave the way for its destruction, and young Kentuckians are getting to the point where they demand those facts.

Encouraged by the example of a national administration at Washington which is throwing off the chains of old-fashioned politics, the young voters of Kentucky have reason to believe that their state can declare its independence from the politicians of both parties who have long domielect, at the organization meeting of ctary provision for their continuance to the people of Kentucky than do nated its existence. Such a belief is dealistic, as youth is idealistic. But only idealism and the strength of youth are capable of pulling down the rotten system that the political tin, here are some of the reasons hundred thousand children the right boses have been building for twentywhy you should attend the conven- to learning-is to be considered five years under the eyes of the older generation of Kentuckians.— The Courier-Journal.

#### MEHITABLE SAYS:

We read that contract bridge lessons are offered in special union course at Purdue. Perhaps this is one way of using up old baseball equipment, particularly shin guards.

Bill took his aunt out riding Though wintry was the breeze. He put her in the rumble seat To watch his anti-freeze.

-Student World.

At last the modern co-ed has been pronounced a "gold digger." That is, it has been reported that 25 per cent of the co-eds at the University of Western Ontario expressed the opinion that she is out for all she can get.

And now we learn that a six-weeks tumbling course must be completed before students at the University of Kentucky are eligible for the cheering team. At least a Georgetown cheerer at the game here last fall might have profited by such a

We may have been disappointed more than once for rejoicing at the arrival of spring. Every time the the sun peeped from behind the clouds, we thought that Pluto had released Proserpina, only to find out that the master of Hades had taken her back in his clutches. . . we see one sure sign of spring. Two night watchmen are now on duty.

One of our campus sages, an expert on Shakespearean drama, remarked that Georgie Miller should commit to memory line 611, Act II, scene 2, of Hamlet

The following notice was seen on a door of a room at Memorial Hall:

LOVE: IT'S POTENTIALITIES AND POS SIBILITIES GEORGE R. REYNOLDS

CONTAINING RHYTHM, RHYME AND VERSE EXAMPLES AND ILLUSTRA-TIONS . . . at 8:00 P. M.

The student body enjoyed the roasting that some of the faculty members gave each other at the Day chapel. Our venerable art teacher's grave may be marked by an oak tree, and our jovial instructor of elementary education may have her resting place marked by a clinging vine, but we know certain people around here who's graves should be marked by mistletoe; especially these chronic borrowers, and cigarette beggars.

That earnest "Lancastrian Student" who wrote to the Progress recently, lambasting our sacred tradition of electing our campus beauties and celebrities, should take a look at the scholastic records of the people achieving beauty and popularity titles. He or she (we're positive that it was a "she," for no woman will acknowledge another one's beuaty) would be quite surprised to learn that those people are among our outstanding scholars, as well as being our best crop of beauties and personalities. We long ago learned that we cannot judge a person by the grades he attains, but that we can easily measure an individual's personality. And it is that personality, or compatability, my Lancascreasingly intelligent interest in poli- | terian friend, which determines a mortal's success or failure.

It is time that we continue our merciless onslaught of immortalizing people in the Hall of Shame.

HALL OF SHAME Campus Vice Officer Lucy Ormstadt Henry VIII (in more ways than one) ...... Paul Smith Leader of Conservative Wing...

...... Robert Martin Dictator of Conservative Wing.. ..... Samuel (Hitler( Beckley Captain of Girl's Football Team

.....Louise (Mae) Hughes Earlier in the year a timid freshman approached a member of our faculty, and meekly asked, "Is this the University building." "Hell,

no!" responded the professor, "this is Charles A. Keith! Moral for today: No matter how fine a horse's coat may be, you can never depend on his pants.

Mary had a little car, , She thought it out of gas. One night she lit a match to see About her waves the grass.

Twinkle, twinkle little star, Just above the trolley car. If the car should jump the track Would I get my nickel back?

She asked her father for the car, She premised not to go very far. And to this promise she was very She drove it into a tree across the

street.

A University of Oregon survey reveals that meals at fraternity nouses cost 15 cents per man; a girl's charge, however, is only 9

The great Alexandrian Library as founded in 334 B. C.



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## TYPEWRITER CO.

West Short St. Opp. Court House Lexington, Kentucky.



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Richmond, Kentucky.

Eastern Students Always Welcome Stockton's Drug Store

## We Invite You to Visit Our New Cotton Shop ...

in which we are featuring

# Nellie Dons - - - Spring Suits - - - Spring Lace The Margaret Burnam Shop

NORTH SECOND STREET

#### JENNINGS-SAMUELS

Miss Velma Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings. Berea, and Tom C. Samuels, Canton, Ohio, were married Friday morning, March 30, at the home of the Rev. Frank N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian church, Rich-

The bride is a graduate of Berea High school and was a member of the freshman class at Eastern. The bridegroom is line coach and assistant to Head Coach C. T. Hughes here. He is a graduate of Canton High school and of the University of Michigan.

Although it was not definitely reported where the couple plan to make their home, it was thought that they would reside in Richmond, where Mr. Samuels possesse his original home on Smith-Ballard street, having been reared in this community. Formerly he was a student at Madison High school, Richmond, and Model High school of

#### RICHARDSON-PARK

Miss Nancy Richarson, Richmond, assistant in the library at Eastern, and Dr. Smith Park, Richmond, head of the department of mathematics, were married Friday night. March 30. The bride is a graduate of Eastern and Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, while the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. It was reported that they will make their home in Richmond.

#### SENIORS HAVE PARTY

Monday night the senior men and women forget their twenty books (the amount allotted to each student from the library) and proceeded to the small gym, where forty seniors gathered for the most successful meeting of the year.

Bridge and dancing were enjoyed and even Dr. Kennamer had to ask "What are trumps" as he tried to play bridge and listen to the "Coeds," Jimmie Slusher, Emma Barbe and Ruby Riddle, accompanied by Marshal Ney give a special num-ber. When T. C. McDaniel sang and played and Cliff Raider tap danced -Dr. Kennamer gave up bridge as a

#### DORMITORY PARTY

The Dormitory Social Life committees of Burnam and Sullivan halls sponsored a party in the rec-reation room Saturday night, Mar. 17. Cards were played. The Virginia Reel and square dancing were en-

#### BRIDGE PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Arvin D. Hummell entertained at bridge Saturday evening. March 24, at their home on West Main street.

The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Noel B. Cuff, Dr. and Mrs. Meredith Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mil-ler, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox, Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burns, Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Todd Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutes, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Grise, Mr. and Mrs, Hollis Matherly, Mrs. Janet Murbach, Miss Nancy Richardson, and Mr. Smith Park.

Miss Bessie Baumgardner has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner, in Middlesboro.

1850 Downing St.

Mrs. F. L. Adams, of Tampa, Fla., vas the guest last week of Miss Edith Ford.

Misses Elizabeth and Susan Gragg spent the week-end at their home in Bell county.

Mr. Frank Aldridge spent the Easter holiday with his parents in Portsmouth Ohio.

Misses Shirley and Dorothy Mil-ler spent the week-end with Miss Erceile Sanders near Danville. Dr. L. G. Kennamer delivered

the address to high school graduates at Hazel Green last week. Miss Jeanne Ireland has returned from a short stay with friends in

Mr. Edward V. Weddle has returned from a week-end spent in

Miss Christine Compton, of Mt. Sterling, visited Miss Francis Hanna during the Easter period.

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill and Miss Eleanor Mebane were hostesses to a lovely bridge party given for their friends. The party was held in the recreation room of Burnam Hall on Thursday, March 23.

Miss Adelaide Gray was the week end guest of Miss Blanche Wimble at Miss Wimble's home in Danville.

Miss Eunice Watson, former student at Eastern, was a guest of her sister in Burnam Hall last week

Miss Mae Witt spent the week end with her parents in Irvine. Miss Mayme Woods spent Easter with her parents in Manchester.

Miss Vera Patrick will be the guest of Miss Virginia Ruth Arnold in Williamstown this week-end. Mr. John Killen spent the weekend with Mr. Joe Gusweiler in Cincinnati.

Miss Mildred Boyer spent the week-end at her home in Camp-

Miss Mary Virginia Lane spent the Easter holiday with her par-ents in Cooksville, Tenn. Mr. Ed Hughes visited relatives in Beattyville last week-end.

Miss Evelyn Woods visited in Versailles recently.

Misses Dorothy McCauley, Edith Allington and Mary Laubisch spent the week-end at their homes near

in Lexington. Mr. Jimmy Burnette spent last

week-end at his home in Shelby-

Mr. Orbin Green and Mr. Her-bert Thompson will spend next week-end at their homes in Pine-

Mrs. D. C. Combs, of Hazard, re-cently visited her daughter. Miss Pauline Combs, in Burnam Hall. Miss Joan Swango was recently

at home for Easter.

Mr. Marion Roberts visited in Owenton the past week-end.

Misses Adelaide Gray and Melva Walker spent Easter at their homes

in Newport. Misses Clara Mae Nelson and June Redding were at home last week-end.

Miss Mattie Lou McKinney, for-ther student at Eastern, and Miss Onita Spillman, Bedford, Ky., were visitors on the campus last week-

Denver, Colo.

end, having accompanied Miss Lu-cille Spillman, who enrolled for the spring term.

Miss Katherine Prather and Mr. Gibson Prather spent last week-end at their home in Owenton. Miss Mattle Talbert, graduate of

Eastern, recently visited her sister Mr. Samuel Miller spent the week end at his home in Lancaster.

Mr. Harold Primm spent last eek-end at his home in Bellevue. Miss Sarah Alexander was the guest of Miss Martha Hamilton at Miss Hamilton's home in Mt. Ster-

ling, Thursday of last week.
Miss Bonnie Tussey and Miss Mary Ann Patton appeared on the chapel program at the White Hall high school Wednesday, last week. Miss Tussey spoke on "The Measure of True Greatness." Miss Patton gave a series of readings.

Miss Mary E. Barnhill, Miss Mae Hansen, Miss Mary Francis McKinney, Miss Mary Floyd and Dr. L. G. Kennamer motored to George-town to hear the famous Russian author, Maurice Hindus. Students accompanying the party were Miss Lucy Montjoy, Miss Mary Ann Patton. Messrs. Sam Beckley, Robert Martin, Curtis Farley and E. J.



This matter of sending to various firms and asking for illustrative material is something in which one should exercise care. That is, if one is to prevent unexpected interviews from prospective salesmen. The prize story of the week leaked out the other day on one of the teach-ers in training school, who, it seems, sent to the Northwestern Railroad company, asking for informative material about various routes, and saying that she was interested in trip. Well the result was that, instead of receiving the desired in-formation which she intended for use in the school room, she was visited by an agent who had taken a long trip to get to Richmond, and who was all prepared to sign up the instructor for any one of the Northwestern's best tours....It was reported that quite an interesting at the pastor's house just after a tist church, scene took place when MISS PUGH marriage had taken place to find The service reported that quite an interesting attempted to explain that she was not planning a trip, but she was merely trying to get some pictures attempted to explain that she was not planning a trip, but she was merely trying to get some pictures tossed around the doorway. for her children....At any rate, the salesman didn't waste time speakbeth Gragg will spend the week-end in Cincinnati where they will see the play starring Katherine Cornell

Did You Know That: BOB MA-VITY was caught in the act one Sunday night recently when his inability to make himself scarce at the psychological moment resulted in a disappointed delegation from Maysville, led into the cafeteria after the line had closed by ED Miss Joan Swango was recently a patient in college hospital.

Mr. Mike Schulte spent Easter at his home in Newport.

Miss Ruth Price, Booneville, was at home for Easter.

Mr. Marion Roberts visited in DOT RICH stayed over the we end to have a date with ORVILLE GREEN, of Harlan, who is reported to be a former satellite of JENNIE JO HUGHES....WILLIE DAWA-HARE has become philanthropic.

That is, he seemed to give JOSEPH GUSWEILER and JOHN
KILLEN quite a substantial set-up (unknowingly) at a local downtown restaurant....ED HESSER went hiking Sunday with SALLY TERRY .... SALLY went wading in a brook and ED came back with a cold.

> Startling Discoveries: We heard that after the last dance HUGH GIBSON suffered a severe stiff neck from dancing with a certain tall gentleman from Richmond.... TOM SAMUELS, who committed e pluribus unum with VELMA JEN-NINGS last week, started practicing washing dishes three days before the take-off...DR. DONO-VAN absent-mindedly pulled the light switch at the Rural Life dance and then spent some few minutes trying to discover who was to blame ...GEORGE MILLER went strolling past the office in working togs with a pair of suede gloves, and when asked by LLOYD MURPHY what the gloves were for, replied:
> "Gentlemen always wear gloves."
> ...It is reported that JANE CASE has acquired the name of "Pudge," which she resents considerably.... And it was reported that BOB RICE told someone on the campus he spent a week in bed with painter's colic after kissing the latest ette that he has been shoving around recently...The number of girls who bought their own corsages Easter...Last but not least the man MISS FORD is said to have found on the third floor of Burnam Hall last Saturday night.

Week's Best Mix-up: It was re-

### INTERVIEW OF PROM QUEEN TELLS SPARKLING

#### By J .GIBSON PRATHER

Being a great admirer of beauty, and being especially crazy about Queens, (although we never can finesse 'em), we were especially delighted when we were given the assignment of interviewing the new Prom Queen, Miss Shirley Miller. We were more than pleased with what we found.

The new campus celebrity was leaning against the desk in Burnam, thus breaking Social regulation No. 692, but we readily led her to a divan and started throwing questions at her.

"How long have you been here! How does it feel to be a celebrity? Are you a native Kentuckian? Do you like this school? How old are you? Who is your favorite charac-

ter on this campus?" we asked.
"This is my first year here, it feels fine, I was born in Oklahoma, fine, wine and women should never be dated, and Paul Tierney," she came back, thus proving that she has a mind as well as an angelic expression.

We were a little bit awed. To sit

ported that VIRGINIA VERMIL LION was discovered in a very dis-consolate mood last Friday night, and explained all her blues singing with the pathetic account of having been tossed over by RUSSELL CURTIS, who, in order to keep his standing with ERCELLE SAN-DERS, had broken a date with her to have one with ERCELLE....Z T. RICE was said to have played the role of the villain by inform-ing VIRGINIA of her plight, after which he was supposed to have proceeded to GERTRUDE WHIT-TINGTON'S, where ERCELLE and RUSSELL were enjoying a party, to embarrass RUSSEL in front of ERCELLE by reminding him of his original engagement....We did not learn whose face was the most VERMILLION.

And LUCY MONTJOY and SAM BECKLEY were thought to be married by MRS. BARNHILL, who had an engagement to meet them at DR. TINDER'S, but who arrived

and have a Queen pour out her innermost feelings to one is an honor that comes to but few men in the

Not very often people confide in us, but we were feeling a little punch drunk at our own temerity at plying the great lady with so many questions. "What do you think of the NRA?" we asked, trying to steer the conversation into more personal

"I think it is simply ducky," she came back, proving that she is in-terested in national affairs.

There was one final test. She had proved herself a true Queen in every respect, but we were not building our hopes up to the extent that we even dared think that she would pass the great test that we were about to put to her. We started, gulped, changed our minds a couple of times, and then we decided that if she were a true Queen she might come thru.

"Do you," we stammered, much after the fashion of the college yell at a school for stuttering, "do you roll up the tooth-paste tube from the bottom?" "I do," she said; "I have done

this for several years." We staggered away, convinced that here at last is true royalty.

#### SUNRISE SERVICE

One or the events to be remembered by the students and members of the community is the Easter sunrise service which was conducted on the steps of the Weaver health building early Sunday morning.

This service was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the young people's organizations of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Christian churches of Richmond, The story of the first Easter was

presented in song, poetry and scrip-tural readings. Special music consisted of a violin solo by Virginia Ruth Arrnold and vocal solos by Ed Hesser and Geneva Ferrell. Others who participated in this program were Clarence Maggard, Caroline Moores, Wilma Bond, Dr. Tinder, paster of the First Christian church, and a representative from the Bap-

#### DATES FOR A DIME EACH

According to a plan presented to the Ohio State student senate dates at a dime apiece would be available to students, A quarter would secure registration in the organization and one date, all other dates coming at the flat rate of ten cents. The plan was introduced by the dean of men.

#### GIGOLO WANTED

A young female student has advertised in the California daily for a good-looking gigolo to escort her to the senior informal. According to the advertisement she is five feet tall, weighs 100 pounds, and will pay all expenses. She will be in front of such and such a building at a certain time in a V-8 Cadillac.

Out of 273 honor students at the University of Tennessee, exactly 155 were men



#### FLASH! New Spring Cravats are in!

Be prepared for Spring with our new NECKWEAR. colors! New styles! Plain and fancy! The most colorful showing we've seen in years. See for yourself.

# Get in on this SALE \$10.00 to \$15.00 SPRING DRESSES MISS this sale, and you miss the greatest dress opportunity of the spring season. Every type of dress is included ... for sports ... for bridge ... for business ... There are crepes, prints, chiffon and heavy sheers. Pastels and navy blues to your heart's content. Sizes for everyone. Also styles with long or short jackets.

## A Better Position

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Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled.

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## 30 MEN OUT ON DIAMOND

Rigorous Base Ball Season Starts Next Week; Success Apparent

#### MAVITY BREAKS FINGER

Coach Hembree is driving the 30 athletes who reported for baseball, trying to get them in shape for a very rigorous seaosn which will get under way next week.

. The pitching staff, which is composed of Stevenson, Bryant, Al-dridge, and Cundiff, is rounding into form nicely, with Stevenson and Bryant especially showing plenty. Aldridge, the only southpaw flinger on the staff, has plenty of stuff, but has had a hard time finding the plate in practice games. Cundiff, a giant right-hander, looks like he will be able to stand plenty of work theater box office. when the season gets under way.

The catching department lost an able member Monday when Mavity suffered a broken finger trying to scoop one out of the dirt, leaving Mike Morris and Puss Greenwell as the only two first-class receivers on the squad. However, it is reported that Alphin, a boy who used to wear the Maroon and White behind the plate, will be back in school next week, and this news should help Coach Hembree sleep better.

The best looking infield at present is Brown on first, Short at second, Baker on short, and Allen in the hot corner. These men are by no means sure of their positions, as each has plenty to worry about in the form of competition. Engle has shown up well with the stick and is giving Brown a hot race for the first base position. There are several new men out for the other infield positions who have been showing up exceptionally well.

The outfield seems to be well guarded with Settle, Emerson, Gilly, DeMoisey, Tartar, Williamson, and Hamlin. All are working hard for a regular position. Settle looks like one of the most promising ball players on the squad, hitting the ball hard and often, and covering the left side of the outfield in a manner that looks easy, he does it so well. This lad is going to be a tough nut for opposing pitchers this year with his batting, and for opposing batters with his ball hawking.

The squad this year looks like one of the most promising in years, and a successful season looms as a distinct probability. Coach Hembree seems to be in a position that is unique for an Eastern coach-in that he has plenty of reserve mate-

### Tracksters Are **Showing Promise**

The outleok for a successful track team this year is brightest since the brief history of Eastern track teams. Coming up from last year's promising frosh thinlies. are crop of tracksters who will bear the brunt of Eastern track contests

More interest has been evidenced than in former years, and Coach "Turkey" Hughes is expecting a successful campaign,

Roy Pille and Don Michelson will have their hands full during the current season, with "Pille" handling the 100, 220, shot put and discus; and "Mike" cutting his usual capers in the 440, and pole vault. Coach Hüghes is hopeful of making a half miler out of Michelson, so his will be a tough campaign as a ments, while Moon Mullins and 'Ichabod" Corns will compete in ington University. high jump, broad jump, with the former pole vaulting also.

pects to compete in the discus and javelin events as well.

The complete personnel of the for this literary type. track team has not yet been deter-mined because of the inclement gional hero as their main character, braska.

be developed before long. Meets are scheduled with Berea were

A professor at Syracuse University while recovering from an appendicitis operation, gave lectures in bed to his chemistry class with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange, and loud speaker.

#### Club Will 66E33 Sponsor Movie

The "E" Club, campus varsity lettermen organization, is sponsoring the showing of a motion picture film at the Madison Theater on Thursday, April 12. The film to be shown is "Three on a Honeymoon," starring John Mack Brown and Sally Eilers.

A part of the proceeds will go toward the purchasing of varsity sweaters and emblems for Eastern's athletes.

Mrs. Case, dean of women, an nounced that all girls will be allowed to attend the show in spite of midweek social regulations, provided that they go to the 7 o'clock showing, and that they purchase tickets in advance.

Students who are planning to see this film are urged to buy their tickets in advance from the dormitory and campus representatives since the theater will not credit the "E" Club with tickets bought at the

## DR. JILLSON HEARD HERE

Address at Eastern Chapel Wednesday

Dr. William Rouse Jillson, former state geologist, addressed the student body and faculty of Eastern Teachers College at the college assembly hour Wednesday morning. His subject was "Conservation of Mineral and Natural Resources in Kentucky."

Dr. Jillson stated the purpose of conservation and reviewed the history of the movement toward conservation since its beginnings less than one hundred years ago.

Some of the resources named by him were coal, natural gas, oil, limestone, running water, wild life, and natural scenic resources. called attention to the connection between agricultural improvement and conservation of natural resources, stating that the work of county agents and experiment stations is practical conservation.

Dr. Jillson declared that the state has been very negligent in its attitude toward wild life which was formerly abundant in Kentucky He cited the setting aside of state and national parks in Kentucky as an example of conservation and named in particular the Mammoth Cave park provided for by the recent legislature.

"Kentucky has just come of age," Dr. Jillson stated, "and is facing problems which have already been faced by the older countries of the The tendency in other distribution of small resources on a

wide scale. a geological survey was carried on, axis circumference, said Dr. Jillson. The Morrill Act in 1862 provided for land grants for an agricultural and mechanical college and the agricultural experiment station was established in

### **Legendary Stories Are Nearing Doom**

That the "tall tale," fish story, whopper, and whang-doodler type of narrative is fast dying out is the quarter-miler, half miler, and pole thesis of a talk given recently by Dr. vaulter. Mansfield will probably Mody Boatwright, instructor of Engtake the 100, and low hurdle assign- lish at the University of Texas, according to the Student Life of Wash-

Pioneer conditions made for the development of such a tale, and with The distance events will be as- the extinction of such areas, these signed to Leland Wilson, miler and stories are dying a natural death, two-miler, Burnette, also running says Dr. Boatwright. Now only the both distances, and Dykes, who ex- plains, the cattle country, the lumber camps, the oil fields, and the mountain regions are fertile ground guest of honor was Dr. James M.

These narratives, with some reweather but a balanced team should once spread with great rapidity. Some of the more popular heroes "Texas Jack" of the West College, Centre College, Union and Texas plains, "Pecos Bill" of the Lincoln Memorial University, with Texas cattle country; "California Crisp. the State S. I. A. A. championships Joe" of the Pacific coast; Paul Bunyan of the Northwest lumber camps; The calibre of the frosh harriers is still an unknown quantity.

yan of the Northwest lumber camps:
John Henry of the lower Mississippi area, and Kemp Morgan of the Southwestern oil fields.

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Purchase any one of the delicious sandwiches served at

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This Special Offer Is For Students and Faculty

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PERRY'S DRUG STORE

CLIP OUT AND PRESENT AT LUNCHEONETTE

The Rexall Store

choice of drinks served at our soda fountain.

Only varsity letter men and girls they have kissed may sit upon a traditional stone bench which graces the University of Chicago campus.

# SPEAK HERE DR. DONOVAN

Danville Man to Address Banquet of Christian Endeavor Convention

KENNAMER PRESIDES

The Rev. Thomas B. Talbott. of Danville, will be the speaker at the banquet to be held in connection with the annual convention of the Kentucky Christian Endeavor Union here May 4, 5, and 6, it was an-nounced at a meeting of the gen-eral committee in charge of arrangements.

The banquet is to be held on Saturday night, May 5, the committee, of which Mrs. R. L. Griggs is chairman, announced. Mr. Talbott's subject will be "The Bright Side of Life." Dr. L. G. Kennamer, member of the Eastern Teachers College faculty. will be toastmaster.

Information sheets are being prepared by a committee under the direction of David J. Copeland, which will be distributed to the nearly 1,000 delegates expected to attend. These sheets will contain information about the points of in-Former State Geologist in terest in Richmond and Madison county.

The girls' glee clubs of both Berea College and Eastern will appear on the program during the conven-SAYS STATE NEGLIGENT Russell I. Todd, chairman of the music committee.

> The transportation committee, of which R. A. Edwards is chairman, is arranging to have automobiles and Boy Scout attendants meet trains and busses to direct delegates to the First Christian church, headquarters for the convention, and to the homes and hotels where they will be quartered during the

> C. Marion Railey, of Lexington is state president of the Christian Endeavor Union, which is an interdenominational organization of the young people of 32 different religious denominations.

Other officers of the state organization are Miss Drusia Aldridge, of Danville, vice president; Miss Elizabeth A. Brown, of Paducah, secretary, and Elmer J. Schmied, of Louisville, treasurer.

### **Football Decreased** in Circumference

The National Football Rules Committee, thru William S. Langford, secretary, has announced a change in the specifications for the football, beginning the season of 1934, which will decrease the circumference of the ball, making it easier to handle and forward pass.

Reducing the axis, the short circountries, he said, has been toward cumference has been reduced from the old measurement range of 22-22½ inches to 21¼-21½. No In 1838 a law providing for an change was made in the other speinventory of the state's resources cifications as to weight, air preswas passed, and from 1854 to 1860 sure, general shape, or the long

> "We discovered last fall," Langford told the Associated Press in explanation, "that various schools and one important conference were ordering balls of smaller circumference than the specification pro-

> nation-wide canvass coaches and athletic directors was made and we found a popular de-sire for a change in the ball. The new specification seemed to meet the majority's wishes."

### Anniversary of **Literary Society**

BEREA, Ky., April 4.—Founded when the college was a small collection of log cabins, the Phi Delta Literary Society of Berea College celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary here last night.

The celebration last night was a banquet attended by students, graduates and faculty. The toastmaster was Waymon Huddleston. The Reinhardt, associate professor of so-ciology in the University of Ne-

Other speakers on the program were Anna Belle McLaughlin, Joseph Lawson, Pryse Haddix, Andrew Feckete, Ezra Jones and Grady

## K. E. A. Edition

Another K. E. A. edition to be dedicated to Eastern's alumni is now being planned by the Progress for Tuesday, April 17.

This year's paper will be but six ages in length, but it will contain an alumni supplement dealing with all alumni activities thruout the past year. The supplement will be edited by W. Gale Starnes, graduate of 1932, who is now president of the Alumni Association. In addition, the paper will contain several pictures of clubs and organizations

which have been taken this year. Due to curtailed finances, it was thought advisable not to make a special display on the K. E. A. paper. While a special edition had not been planned originally, a conference be-tween Dr. H. L. Donovan, Gayle Starnes, R. R. Richards, and the editor of the Progress resulted in the laying of plans for a paper which will have a larger run than a regular edition and will be sent to Louisville, where copies wilf be placed at the convenience of all Eastern alumni who visit the college display in the lobby of the Brown Hotel.

# TALBOTT WILL SENIORS HEAR

President of Eastern Confronts Graduates With Five Vital Questions

URGES JOIN K. E. A.

"A degree does not mean anything unless there is within the student the value for which that degree stands", said Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, in addressing the graduates of 1934 at the regular senior class meeting Monday morning.

In the course of his address, the subject of which was "Value," Dr. Donovan advised every senior to ask himself five questions. The first of these questions was: "What have I learned in college?"; the second, "Do I have a zeal for know-ledge?"; third, "Who are my friends?"; fourth, "Have I developed friendships that are worthwhile and lasting?"; and fifth, "Am I a cul-tured individual?"

Commenting upon the second question, "Do I Have a zeal for knowledge?", Dr. Donovan said that unless college had instilled in a student the desire to keep on seeking an education, that unless it had made him realize that education is a life process, then college has been a failure for that student. A discussion of the fifth question led the president to state, regarding culture, that culture enables one to gain much from life which

he would not gain otherwise. The other questions having been asked, the next to be considered, Dr. Donovan said, is, "Am I prepared to enter my profession?' Discussinf this, Dr. Donovan urged seniors to associate themselves with the N. E. A., the K. E. A., and with the district education association.

Concluding his address, Dr. Donovan asked seniors to remember through the years that Eastern is

## to Appear at K.E.A.

The "legend" of the "Old Road" relates that the "Handsome Drummer" took "Sylvia" down where the in 1924. "Waters Ripple and Flow" beneath the "Southern Moon" to "Listen to the "Lambs", feeding her "Shortnin' Bread," while singing to her the "Pilgrims' Chorus" and she retali-ated by singing "Land Sighting" and the "Spring Hymn to Aphra-

Thus is told, by Clifford Schulte, the story of the program to be presented by the Eastern glee clubs at the annual meeting of the Murray Teachers College received K. E. A. in Louisville, April 18, to \$3,281,411.74. 21. Eastern's musical groups under the direction of Mr. James E. Van Peursem, head of the department of music, will appear at one of the assembly hours of the association, having a part on the general program for the convention.

# **Progress Dinner**

By means of a dinner to be given at 6 o'clock tonight in the Glyndon Hotel, the Progress staff will have its first "get-together" party of the

While a dinner party for the staff has been planned for some time, it was not until this week that the plans materialized and a definite date was set for the event.

No program has been arranged. The party will be strictly informal. Dr. H. L. Donovan and Mrs. Donovan and Dr. and Mrs. Rumbold are to be guests of honor.

It is expected that about twenty staff members will be present for the dinner, although the entire staff is invited to attend. All arrangements are being made by a committee appointed by the editor, composed of Irona Ashley, chairman; Edmond T. Hesser, and Jeanne Ire-

A short business discussion may follow the meal, during which plans will be laid for the annual K. E. A. edition and for the sponsoring of a show at the Madison Theater for the benefit of the Athletic Fund to aid in buying letters and sweaters for the athletes.

### Weather Halts Grid Training

Continued and persistent bad eather forced the discontinuance of spring football practice at Eastern Teachers College and Coach Tom Samuels, in charge of spring drills, announced that the game, scheduled but postponed, had been cancelled. Calls for the men to turn in their uniforms have been

The award of the E Club, lettermen's organization at Eastern, will be made, it was announced, upon tabulation of the grades for the first half of the semester. The E Club awards to the non-letterman who makes the best showing in spring practice each year a gold football charm.

Although inclement weather brok Although inclement weather broke up the practice period so badly that very little outdoor work was done, considerable benefit was achieved by familiarizing the men with the change in system which will be inaugurated this fall. Eastern will use a combination of the Warner double wingback and the Michigan short punt formations.

### Tennis Season **Opens Tomorrow**

Coach Al Portwood's tennis team, which has been working out daily on the asphalt courts, will get its first chance to show how it stacks up with other college teams when it meets the strong Centre team here Saturday afternoon.

Centre boasts one of the strongest group of racquet wielders in the state, having several veterans back from last year's team, and having added Charlie Colman, last year's Bluegrass tournament winner, and Caldwell Russell, former boys' national singles champion, to their roster. Eastern has a team that will prob-

ably be built around Farris, Baugh, and Wiggins, although Scott and Doane, who was number one singles player last year, may give these boys a run for the top three singles posi-Matches with Miami, Louisville,

Wesleyan, Georgetown, and another contest with the Centre netmen is on the schedule, according to information issued by the physical education department.

Money Spent for Schools Since 1919 Totals \$108,285,780

ATTAINED PEAK IN '29

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 3.-Kentucky's expenditures upon education within the period from July 1, 1919 to April 1, 1933, totaled \$108,285, 780.51, an average of nearly nine million dollars a year, it is set forth in a compilation on educational expenditures submitted to Gov. Ruby Laffoon by State Inspector and Ex-Eastern Glee Clubs aminer Nat B. Sewell. This sum was augmented within the period by \$2,523,761.24 in federal funds.

The peak of educational support was attained in 1929 when totals for the common schools and institutions of advanced education reached \$11,-196,123.71. In: 1923 money expended on education had dropped to \$6,394,-304.33, falling back to the sum spent

Within the period of 12 years and 9 months there was paid to the counties from the state educational fund on a per capita basis \$71,356,-581.98. The University of Kentucky received \$15,087,794.58; Western State Teachers College, at Bowling Green, received \$5,424,805.81; Eastern Teachers College, at Richmond, received \$4,113,381; Morchead Teach-

Kentucky State Industrial College received \$1,149,254.03; (colored) School for the Deaf received \$1,929. 541.38; School for the Blind received \$1,191,584.02; West Kentucky Industrial College (colored) received \$633,-698; expense department of education \$991,716.14; vocational educaeral government paid \$1,699,322.48, and vocational rehabilitation \$318,-Set for Tonight 106.48, of which the federal government, paid \$106.688.76. ment paid \$106,688.76.

Money spent for the common schools in 1933 amounted to \$5,059,-882.14, approximately 25 per cent more than for any of the four years from 1920 to 1923, inclusive, but 20 per cent less than the average for the last four years.

No appropriations for buildings at the state schools have been made since June 30, 1932. In the preceding years there had been much con-

#### STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Will Ed Stanifer was still unconscious today—14 days after he was injured in an automobile wreck near Mt. Sterling. His condition is said to be satisfactory, however, and physicians express hope for his recovery. He is in the Mary Chiles hospital at Mt. Sterling.

S. J. McGaughey, injured in the ame wreck, is improving slowly at the Pattle A. Clay Infirmary here. He suffered a broken nose and an injured knee as well as severe cuts and bruises.

MEASURE SPEED UP TO 1,000 Scientists claim that they can now measure speed up to about 1,000 miles an hour.

## PALM SUNDAY SERVICE HELD

Program of Sacred Music Presented by Eastern Glee Club

CANTATA WELL DONE

By DONALD MICHELSON The annual Palm Sunday service was again conducted by the glee club of Eastern Teachers College, under the direction of Mr. J. E. Van Peursem and Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes, Sunday night, March 25, at the Hiram Brock auditorium.

To the large audience which attended was given an evening of sacred reflection as well as a beau-tifully sung cantata. The nature program required only an appreciation and understanding of the story of the crucifixion, and through the medium of the chorus was this understanding interpreted to the people present.

The cantata sung was Theodore Dubois' famous "Seven Last Words of Christ". Miss Catherine Prather sang the introduction, and was very successful in interpreting the mood of the cantata, and in giving the chorus the same tenor of the composition.

The chorus portrayed the condemnation of Christ in a stirring manner, while Harold Prim's solo Forgive Them", gave graceful balance to this portion of the services.

The most impressive solo work was done by Mr. Prim, in his rendition of the barytone solo "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"

The course of the cantata once more returned to the spectacular, when the Fifth Word was sung. The work of the chorus was outstanding at this point with their singing of the stirring "Thou That Wouldst Destroy The Temple".

The tenor solo part was supported by Edmond T. Hesser, who did his best work in the Sixth Word, with excellent support from the chorus. The Seventh Word, "It is Finished," brought about the necessary gloomy pervadence, by the fine execution of this portion, with positive comment belonging to the soprano soloist, Miss Prather, and the entire

The glee clubs rounded out a well interpreted and finely executed sacred program with their singing of the exultant "Thee We Adore, O Christ!'

PARENT - TEACHERS' MEETING The Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting in the auditorium of the University building Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. Murray Smith presiding. Miss Elizabeth Wilson of the

training school faculty, gave a re-port of the recent meeting of the Eighth District Conference of the Kentucky Congress of Parent and Teacher Associations at Wilmore. R. A. Edwards, director of the training school, gave an address on the grading system which is being used in the Model High school. A

been instituted at Stephens College for Women at Columbia, Mo.

round table discussion followed.

THAT SPRING IS HERE to Make Your Visits to BEGLEY'S MODERN FOUNTAIN

BEGLEY DRUG

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## FRESH DAILY

Sea Foods Fresh From the Water BLACK SEA FISH RED FISH

SPECKLED PERCH SPANISH MACKEREL LARGE AND SMALL YELLOW SALMON SHRIMP HERRING Fancy Milk Fed Dressed Poultry Celery and Lettuce

NEFF'S PHONE 431

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB

WOMANS CLUB

"They All Want Something"

HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM TUESDAY

## APRIL 10th At 8:00 P. M.