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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 13

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935

NUMBER 14

STATE EDUCATORS MEET THIS WEEK

LTC PRESENTS SPRING PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Twelfth Night Will Be Presented by Student Cast at Auditorium

TICKET SALE HEAVY

By KATHLEEN WELCH
A new departure in theatrical production will be staged at the Hiram Brock auditorium tonight when the curtain is rung up on the Little Theatre Club's presentation of the Shakesperian comedy, "Twelfth Night."

"Twelfth Night" is one of the most rollicking comedies that came from the pen of the great English playwright, and the cast has a splendid opportunity to make this the most delightful comedy ever produced here.

A heavy advance ticket sale, which is in charge of the Commerce department, indicates that a large crowd will be on hand to see the result of long hours of work on the part of the cast and its coach, Miss Pearl Buchanan. Other departments of the college are assisting with various departments that are necessary to a production of this kind.

Not realism, but rather an effect of fantasy and fairyland, has been achieved by Miss Mebane, of the college art department, in the scenery. The stage will be highly stylized, and will be what is known as a "book stage," an innovation on Eastern's campus but which was introduced by Maude Adams in her "Merchant of Venice." A giant book standing open, forms the background, and pages are turned for each scene.

The scenery, however, is the only modern note that has been injected into the piece. In every other department, a policy of preparing the production so that it will be as nearly as possible a reproduction of the original English version. The coaching copies were secured from London and from the Shakesperian theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

The costumes, the materials for which were obtained from Dostler, Inc., New York theatrical importers, were designed by Miss Alle Fowler of the college art department, from portraits of the period of the great English bard. The costumes were made by Miss Dix and her class in home economics.

Music will be furnished by the college orchestra with James E. Van Peursem conducting. Musical scores which date back to 1609 have been secured to weave a melodic atmosphere that will be in keeping with the spirit of the play. The incidental music will be in charge of Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes, and the solos are under the direction of Miss Mary Murphy.

The cast:
Duke Orsino.....Luther Jones
Sebastian.....Norbert Rechlin
Antonio.....Walter Engle
Captain.....Paul McGinnis
Valentine.....Don Michelson
Sir Toby.....Jack Hughes
Sir Andrew.....Kelly Clure
Malvolio.....Jack McCord
Fabian.....George Scharf
Curio.....Joseph Moccia
Feste.....Marshall Ney
Olivia.....Maude McLaughlin
Viola.....Marian Hagan
Maria.....Nelva Richardson
Priest.....Bob Terrill

PROGRESS WEATHER

Another edition calls for more copy. News articles scarce and rather choppy.

Little Theatre working day after day "Twelfth Night" a corking good play.

Polyani soothingly says war is not near. But the fact must be proven to bring much cheer.

Spring term students boost total enrollment. Hardwick gives many poor pupil consolation.

Eastern to rate big in state Ed. meet. Plans to put spring sports back on feet.

White Hussars program much better attended. Program well liked and highly commended.

Alpha Zeta Kappa sponsoring Dutch dance. Warlike movements in Germany and France.

Now this last line, is there chance of rhyme. By saying "Fair weather for indefinite time?"

—Morris Creech

RECOVERING

Edna Stivers, Eastern student from Owenton, is recovering nicely from an appendicitis operation, which she underwent last week at the Patten A. Clay Infirmary. The operation was successful and she will be out in a short time.

MISS BURRIER'S CLASS GIVES DINNER PARTY

An interesting affair of the week end was a buffet supper and theater party given Friday evening by the Home Economics 205 class. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sedley Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Dalton, Mrs. Ernestine Burrier, Misses Mary Burrier, Idez Taylor, Ora Asbury, Ruth Disney, Sally Kimbler, Martha Gray, Dixie Williams, Bonnie Tutt, Elsie Denny, and Christine Hays. Messrs. Darwin Clark, Shefton Adams, Walter Holton, Manlius Stewart, Bob Mavity, and Oakley Lanham.

RUTH HAYES IS ELECTED PROM QUEEN

Baumgardner, Begley Chosen As Attendants in Junior Election

NEW BAND WILL PLAY

Miss Ruth Hayes, junior, Springfield, Ky., was elected yesterday morning to reign as Queen of this year's Junior Prom, which will be held on the campus May 17. Her attendants will be Miss Bessie Baumgardner and Miss Glenna Begley, both of Middlesboro, Ky.

Miss Hayes was one of the nominees for the title of Miss Popularity in this year's favorite election conducted by the Milestone.

Miss Baumgardner is band sponsor and has for two years been attendant to Miss Eastern. Miss Begley is a transfer from Carson Newman College and was elected as one of the campus beauties in this year's contest.

Plans for the Prom are almost complete, according to those in charge. The Royal Dictators, dance band from Louisville, which has never been heard on the campus, will play for the gala affair. The band has established a reputation as a music maker for college dances, having appeared on nearly every campus in Kentucky and Indiana. The orchestra makes a yearly trip to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, where it has been a musical feature for the past four years.

The theme of the decorations has not been decided as yet, according to the committee in charge.

Miss Hayes will be crowned at the ceremony by Miss Shirley Miller, last year's Queen, who is not at present in school, but who will return to the campus from her home in Mt. Vernon to take part in the ceremonies.

ANTHOLOGY OUT SOON

Will Be Released About April 22, According to Editor

HAS THIRTY-FIVE PAGES

The long-awaited-for and highly advertised student anthology, "Belles Lettres" will be released for sale and distribution on or about April 22, it was learned today.

According to Bob Rankin, anthology editor, the proof has been read, and the cover, paper, and type of print agreed upon. The "Belles Lettres" will appear in octavo form, with a grey and maroon cover, in about six point type. When completed, the book will contain about thirty-five pages, being divided equally in poetry and prose. Many of the poems and all of the short stories will appear in print for the first time, although some of the contributors have had some of their poetry published previously.

Outstanding among the writers for "Belles Lettres" is Miss Grace Schneider, a former student at Eastern, whose essay on the colorful Kentuckian, John Hunt Morgan, has been endorsed by members of the English department as one of the finest pieces of prose ever written in this school. A character sketch entitled "Ma," was written by Miss June Paynter, recently of Eastern, and now a student at the famous Bellevue Hospital and Nurses Training School in New York City.

Some of the more recent poetry of Kathleen Welsh and Donald Michelson will also be featured in the anthology, as well as "A Reply to the Man With the Hoe," by Scott Osborne.

The price of "Belles Lettres" will be twenty-five cents, a figure far below the cost of publication.

KIPA HELD LAST WEEK AT MURRAY

Progress Wins Award for Best News Story of Year

CONDEMN HEARST

The spring convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, of which Eastern is a member, was held at Murray State Teachers College last Friday and Saturday.

The first conference of the convention was called to order by J. Gibson Prather, editor of the Eastern Progress and president of the association, Friday afternoon and was given over to a round table discussion of problems peculiar to the college press.

Some of the topics for consideration were "An Advertising Program for the College Paper", "Editorials", "Make-up", Collegiate Athletics and Their Influence on the College Newspaper," and "The Outlaw of School Publications."

A resolution was passed by the convention condemning the policy of the Hearst newspapers in their attitude toward the educational institutions of the country, maintaining that the affairs and problems of these institutions should be handled by those who understood and were capable of the most efficient management.

A resolution drawn up and presented by Eastern was unanimously accepted by the meeting in which it was declared that the association stood opposed to war and to the policy of reverting to armed conflict to settle the disputes between nations of the world.

Several short addresses were given at the banquet held Friday evening. In the principal address the editor of the Paducah Sun-Democrat, speaking at random concerning journalism, said that contrary to public opinion, "the newspaper is not a controlled organ. That is all baloney." And to emphasize his point and concerning the independence of the press, he said "the newspaper still stands on its own feet."

Mr. Norman Garling, member of the staff of the Kentucky Kernel, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year. Ken Osman, editor of the Crimson Rambler, Transylvania University, was ushered into the office of vice president. Mr. Archie Frye, editor of the Georgianian, received the majority vote for secretary of the organization and Mr. Paul Huddleston, of Western, was installed as treasurer.

Bowling Green, home of Western State Teachers College, was selected as the site of the fall session of the convention which will be held sometime in December.

The Lexington Leader Cup, representative of the best newspaper in Kentucky colleges, went to the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky publication.

An award for the best news story was won by the Progress. Other prizes given were: Best sports story, Georgetownian, Georgetown College paper; best editorial, Georgetownian; best feature article, College News, Murray State Teachers College paper.

The Progress was represented at the convention by Gibson Prather, editor; Donald Michelson, feature editor; Bob Mason, sports editor; Vernon Davis, advertising manager, and Morris Creech, managing editor.

B. S. U. Retreat Is Held At Georgetown College

The Baptist Student Spring Retreat was held at Georgetown, Ky., last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the B. S. U. Council of Georgetown College as host. Six colleges other than Georgetown were represented: Berea, Eastern, McMurray, Western, University of Louisville, and University of Kentucky. There was a delegation of approximately seventy-five students in attendance.

Among the most important discussions were those concerning the Summer Campaign, Ridgecrest Summer Camp, and the State Convention in the fall. A temperance campaign is to be conducted during the summer in an attempt to get the state to vote dry in the coming election. This summer the trip to Ridgecrest Camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains will be made in special Greyhound buses from Georgetown. The State B. S. U. convention will be held at Lexington in October with about twenty-five representatives from Eastern.

Those who represented Eastern at the Retreat were Leo Moss, Edith Hensley, Annalee Hughes, Mrs. C. L. Breland, student secretary, Edmond T. Hesser, and Ronald Sharp. Others who came to the Retreat for one day only were Mildred Hancock, Lottie Pierce, Margaret Durham, June Redding, Harold Clure, Delbert Parlin, Professor F. A. Engle, and Dr. C. L. Breland.

EASTERN WELL REPRESENTED IN LOUISVILLE

Faculty Members and School Organizations Active On Programs

MANY PRESIDING

Eastern faculty members and organizations of the college will play an important role in the activities of the K. E. A., which opens in Louisville tomorrow.

The program Wednesday evening will be open at 8:00 with music by the Glee Club of Eastern, under the direction of Prof. James E. Van Peursem.

Miss Cora Lee, of Eastern's Training School, will address the Conference of English Teachers on "Methods Designed to Stimulate Interest in Reading."

Miss Ruby Rush, Eastern High School, will take part in the Panel Discussion, speaking on "Latin and the Child of Today."

Mrs. Jane Murbach, teacher of French, will discuss "A Review of Recent French Textbooks."

In the conference of county superintendents Prof. R. A. Edwards, director of Eastern's Training School, will speak on "The Improvement of Instruction in County School Systems thru Curriculum Making."

Prof. James E. Van Peursem, head of the Department of Music at Eastern, will preside over the Music Section of the Department of Fine Arts, which meets in the Banquet Room of the Hotel Henry Watterson Thursday afternoon.

Miss May C. Hensen, Training School Critic, will preside over the Department of Nursery-Kindergarten-Primary Education meeting in the assembly room of the Library Friday afternoon.

The second session of the meeting of the Department of Fine Arts will be opened with a harp solo by Miss Brown E. Telford of Eastern.

In the Programs of Associated Groups, Prof. Meredith J. Cox, of Eastern, will act as presiding officer of the Kentucky Association of Chemistry Teachers, which meets in the Assembly Hall of Nazareth College.

CHEMISTS AT STATE MEET

Meredith Cox Announces Program for Scientists Group at KEA

WEBB WILL SPEAK

Meredith J. Cox, head of the Chemistry Department at Eastern, and also president of the Kentucky Association of Chemistry Teachers, stated that their program at the K. E. A. would be based on chemistry in the light of modern knowledge.

Their program is to be held at Nazareth College, 851 South Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. They will all hear Dr. Milliken deliver his address at the Kentucky Hotel; then on Saturday morning at 9:30 they will go into session with their meeting.

Mr. Cox stated that some widely known men were to appear on their program. Dr. H. A. Webb, professor of Chemistry, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., will deliver an address on "Chemical Education in the New South." Following Dr. Webb's address, Dr. A. W. Homberger, head of the Department of Chemistry, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., will deliver an address on "High School and College Chemistry for Medical Training." Music will be furnished by the University of Louisville School of Music.

The Kentucky Association of Chemistry Teachers is an organization composed of approximately two hundred high school and college chemistry teachers in the state of Kentucky.

B. T. U. AT CORBIN

The 19th annual Baptist Training Union convention will be held at the First Baptist church at Corbin, Kentucky, April 11 to 14.

A program has been arranged, and some of the speakers who will be heard are: Dr. C. O. Johnson, St. Louis, Missouri; Dr. F. P. Brown, Knoxville, Tennessee; Dr. John C. Slomp, Nashville, Tennessee; and J. Mass' hampers, Owensboro.

A trip to Cumberland Falls has been planned as an added attraction for the delegates. Many students from Eastern who are affiliated with the local B. T. U. are expected to attend.

CANDIDATE



The announcement of the candidacy of Roy (Josh) Cosby, of Red House, Madison county, for the House of representatives of the state legislature, comes this week to the voters of this district. Mr. Cosby, at present a student at Eastern, returned to school this month, after serving two years as a postal messenger in the congress at Washington. While in Washington he was a prominent member of the "little congress," which is composed of congressional employees.

ENROLLMENT IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

312 Spring Students Boost Total Enrollment to 1667

MORE ARE EXPECTED

Last Thursday morning the number of students enrolling for spring work at Eastern had reached 312, comparing with 244 at the same time last year.

This enrollment is record-breaking in that it is the largest enrollment in the history of the college for the two months spring term. This additional number of students boosts the total enrollment of the college to 1,667, the largest in the history of Eastern. The figure is exclusive of students in the training school and in the high school.

Because of the increase in the size of the student body it has been necessary to employ five additional faculty members and to open several new classes.

New instructors for the spring term are: Miss Raleigh, Mrs. Miller, Miss Harmon, Mr. Reynolds, and Mr. McGehee.

Classes have been opened in the department of Agriculture, Art, Biology, Education, English, Geography, Government, Health, History, Mathematics, Physical Education, Science, and Sociology.

LIGHTS WILL BE TURNED ON

Announcement to Be Made in Chapel Tomorrow

ISSUE TO STUDENTS

Announcement of a 24-hour light policy for the three dormitories, to be instituted immediately by the administration, will be made from the chapel platform tomorrow. The change will be a test as to whether such a policy will be feasible for permanent institution, and grew out of the findings of the committee appointed by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, to study lighting needs in the dormitories.

If this plan proves workable, according to Dr. Donovan, the administration will recommend to the board of regents that it be made a permanent policy. There are questions of cost and health to be considered in the trial system.

According to the committee's report, over 50 per cent of the students residing in the dormitories claim they are forced to study later than 11 o'clock and this study is done either in corridors or by candle light.

The trial puts the issue up to the student body. If the privilege is not abused, the lights will be permanent policy; if there is misuse of system, the policy now in effect will be restored.

Members of the committee are: Miss Lucille Derrick, chairman; G. M. Brock, Dr. J. D. Farris, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Daily Turner, Ross McNeil, Mary Katherine Ingels and the editor of the Progress.

KEA CONVENES TOMORROW AT LOUISVILLE

Noted Speakers Will Address Delegates in State Meeting

GLEE CLUBS TO SING

The 64th annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association will convene at Louisville tomorrow night in the Municipal Auditorium at 8 o'clock, when the association is called together by the gavel of Dr. John Howard Payne, Morehead Teachers College, president of the association.

At the opening session, Dr. George E. Vincent, who has been at the head of the Rockefeller Foundation and the University of Minnesota, will be the principal speaker.

The Eastern Glee Club will open the program with a 45-minute musical program. The program will be under the direction of James E. Van Peursem.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, regarded by many as the highlight of the convention, will address the association Thursday morning, as will Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University. Music will be furnished by glee clubs from Western Teachers College and Georgetown College.

At the third session Thursday night, Henry Hitt Crane, noted Boston lecturer, will speak on "The Five Lamps of Education." Dr. Tunis E. Gowers will deliver the invocation. The University of Kentucky Glee Club will sing at this session.

"Education in the Present Crisis" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Edward Howard Griggs at the fourth session on Friday morning. Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kentucky James H. Richmond will also address the delegates at this session. The glee clubs from Western and Berea College will sing.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, celebrated physicist, Nobel prize winner, and at the present head of the Norman Bridge laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, will deliver an address to the Friday night session. The Junior Boys' Chorus of the Louisville public schools will sing at this session.

LIFE SAVING INSTRUCTION

Superstitions About Drowning Discussed by Paul Gross, Field Representative

SERVICE 20 YEARS OLD

Teachings of the life saving service of the American Red Cross have done much to dispossess Americans of many fallacious beliefs and superstitions that have been passed down from generation to generation through the ages, according to Paul W. Goss of the national life saving staff, who conducted a training course for swimming teachers and life saving examiners at the Eastern Teachers College.

"There are authenticated instances of lives sacrificed in this county within the last fifty years because of the belief that it was unlucky to bring a drowning person aboard a boat," said Mr. Goss.

The life saving field representative pointed out some of the peculiar ideas which people of other nations have concerning a drowned man. He related that "in China the spirit of the drowned man is supposed to wander over the water until appeased by the death of someone else, and that in Bohemia it is commonly thought that ill luck follows the fisherman if he saves a person from a watery grave."

"Unreasonable as these morbid and inhuman superstitions may seem to enlightened Americans," he said, "we have our own set of erroneous ideas to combat: Such things as the necessity of striking a drowning person to break a stranghold; rolling on a barrel to induce respiration; the confirmed opinion that a victim of a water accident always comes to the surface three times, and that a drowning person always calls for help."

The Red Cross Life Saving Service, this year rounding out 20 years, has given instruction to more than half a million persons, many of whom, in turn, have taught others. It is largely responsible for the decadence of the old, muddy, unsupervised "swimmin' hole" of a generation ago, and the popularity of modern, protected beaches and pools.

The Progress

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

K. E. A.

The Kentucky Education Association meets this month. Eastern students have here an opportunity for professional contacts that comes but once a year, and an opportunity that they should take advantage of.

The school will be active at the K. E. A. Eastern will be represented there in many branches of study. In science, in music, and in all branches of educational discussion, this college will be ably represented. A more worth while place for a teacher to spend a few days does not exist.

There will be heard the world's greatest educators. In the field of physics, will be one of the principles without doubt the world's outstanding figure in the world of science, will be one of the principle speakers. Certainly an opportunity to hear this man, who has won the Nobel prize, and has made more contributions than any other person to the scientific improvement of this age of ours, will be worth a trip to Louisville. And Dr. Milliken is only one of the attractions.

To Eastern students who are planning to enter the profession of teaching, then will be contacts that they will be able to make with the educators of Kentucky. And looking at the thing from a low, monetary point of view, the K. E. A. is not a bad place to look for a job. Every leading educator in Kentucky will be there.

The glee clubs, of which Eastern is so justly proud, will return to Louisville to take part on the K. E. A. program. Last year these clubs scored a distinct triumph with their songs at the convention, and Eastern is honored that they are to be heard again in Louisville this year.

Eastern faculty members will play a big part on the K. E. A. program. Several are scheduled to speak before groups that are interested in speciality problems.

K. E. A. this year seems to be a place that will attract every Eastern student who feels a desire to better himself professionally.

Un-American?

In view of the clamor call which are being sounded thruout the nation and which loudly demand that the rise of socialism and communism be squelched in American colleges and universities, we would like to raise a question as to just what are these un-American principles that are claimed to be so potentially dangerous.

Are American colleges going socialist? Are American universities hot-beds of communism? And, without a single red flag to our name we think that one more point needs to be proved before these alarmists have cause for their weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. That question, "Is the consideration of socialistic and communistic principles such a very terrible thing?" We doubt it.

Any college student should have

an open mind. If he is worthy of the name "student," he does not crawl into his shell at the mention of some new idea just because it is revolutionary in its scope. He is, and he should be, a seeker after the truth. Just because a person dares to have this attitude, is he un-American?

We all desire social justice. That makes us all socialists, if we do not spell the word with a capital "s." But we won't admit it. And the reason that we won't admit it is that at the veriest mention of the name, we visualize long black beards, soap box orations, and smoke filled, dimly lighted rooms filled with whispered plots. It is the word that we fear most of all.

There are, no doubt, trouble-making communists in this country. There must be, for we see in the daily press that people are being deported on such charges, and that Senator Couzens says that they all should be hanged. But if the daily paper is the only means of communion that the college student has with these characters, how does the college come in as a school for communism?

Communism has an age old history. It was good for the races whose deeds run thru the books of the Old Testament. It worked in the first settlements in this country. We doubt its practicability in this country now. But it is wrong to consider it as a means of correcting a system that is undoubtedly at fault?

We hold no brief for communism or for socialism. And in a student body of over 1,600 people we can't number a single communist among our acquaintances. We regret that we can't. We'd like to hear what his views are.

This country is in no danger of destruction from college students, as a great many people are proclaiming. No reign of terror is in the offing when these thinkers go fill their places in the world. We would rather believe that in these colleges and in these universities lies the hope of America to meet a changing social order and to help untangle the mess that has been made of affairs by a generation that was afraid of a new idea.

There's one thing that we are sure of, and we think that every item in history will bear us out, when we say that repression breeds revolt. The surest way to make communists is to try and repress students from freedom of thought and speech, as did the Nunan Student Loyalty Oath Bill, which was introduced recently into the New York state legislature. Such measures are patently defense mechanisms, set up by groups which are afraid that their systems of conducting affairs will not stand an analysis, and so they try and suppress beliefs and expressions. Such a method of doing things can hardly be commended. And the right-thinking student, if he sees a method of bettering conditions will refuse to let his elders' mistakes guide his mode of life.

Peace Poll

The recent poll that was taken on the campus shows that if the Eastern student body is composed of a group which is representative of the youth of the entire country, then that group of young people is opposed to war. This is not a startling disclosure. Any sane person could know that no intelligent group of people wants an armed conflict that might easily destroy the entire world.

But a few days after that same peace poll was taken there came to the campus one Dr. Paul Polanyi, an erudite, enlightened individual, and a man who makes the study of international affairs his business. Dr. Polanyi is a specialist, and politics as played on an international scale is his business. The observations made by this profound thinker made us literally wince as he spoke of the question as to whether or not another war is imminent.

For Dr. Polanyi, Viennese editor

and student, says that another war is inevitable, if the powers of the world continue to do business in the same way that they are now doing business. According to Dr. Polanyi, the situation in Germany is on that will ultimately bring war. Whether the German nation as a whole wants war, or whether these people are being led by the hand of Hitler into a future conflict, is a question that we asked him, and he seemed to favor the latter explanation. But the fact remains that the nations of Europe are being drawn inevitably into war.

"The policy that Germany has adopted in her diplomatic and foreign relations makes war the inevitable end of her journey," said Dr. Polanyi.

He then went on to show that upon Hitler depends the peace of Europe. With his plans for expanding the borders of Germany, he has only two courses that he can take. He can move eastward, and start a nice little war with France; or he can move westward and play a game of death and destruction with Poland. Either step will bring every nation in Europe into the conflict, and the world will witness a spectacle which, from all indications, will be more gruesome than the last great war.

But Dr. Polanyi went farther than that. He said that under her present attitude toward foreign affairs, America cannot hope to stay out another war. If the guns in Europe start shooting tomorrow, America will be forced to enter the conflict before it is over.

The people of this country want peace. And if the diplomatic policy of the United States is such that we could not escape another war, then it would seem that that policy does not represent the people of this country and consequently should be changed. Let the United States tell these countries that, in case of war, should would economically boycott the nations that are participating. And let the government take over these munition factories, and refuse to sell powder and shot that will be used in the destruction of human lives, when the bombarding starts. After all, her policy should be representative of her citizenry.

GLEANINGS

The city authorities are to be commended and thanked for their action in marking the various curbs with the names of the streets all over the city. This is especially beneficial to the school, due to the number of students who have just entered the institution, and, because of the fact that the dormitories are crowded, are forced to room in town.

Now that an administration which is cognizant of student needs has granted a provisional 24-hour light program it is only to be hoped that the student body will take advantage of the advancement in its estate, and not force the powers

that be to return us to the "Dark Ages." Those days of fumbling in dark rooms are things of the past only if the student body shows the proper appreciation of the new system.

The more we see of other school papers, the more we appreciate our own system. We found a school paper whose news, and even its editorial topics are assigned by the faculty member in charge. We really fail to see where such a policy can help the students connected with the paper to gain much in the matter of news values. However, we had better confine our crusading to the boundaries of this campus and let other people take care of their own affairs.

The first things we wanted to see, of course, on the Murray campus were those library doors that cost somewhere between \$10,000 and \$50,000. But the most amazing thing we found on that campus was their gymnasium, which is incidentally the stage to the beautiful auditorium. Intercollegiate basketball games, and school dances, are held on the stage of the auditorium.

And the best story we heard while at the convention was told by Mr. Elliott Mitchell, editor of the Paducah Sun-Democrat. A Hollywood sightseeing bus was traveling down a boulevard, and the guide called "You are now passing Mae West's house."

"That's what you think," stated a passenger, and went for the way off the vehicle.

PROGRESS POST OFFICE

Dear Mr. Editor: Here is complaint number 1 (or is it number 1) against the 13th number of "volume 13" of the Eastern Progress. Under the caption, "Where They are and What They are Doing," is stated that the Masonic Home School is not sponsored by the Masons. Well, you had better not tell them so! This school is not only sponsored by, but wholly supported by the Masons of Kentucky. Come and visit us and you will see that it really is Masonic. -Sue Watson

Dear Editor: A question arises within me—has the art of manners been entirely lost thru the centuries, or do the fossil remains still remain in our country today?

In response to the question, there are still some traces of the supposed lost art on the campus of Eastern.

The ten to twelve whistle blows, and immediately the students rush to the door of the classroom, run thru the corridors and crowd the stairways, leaving the doors to swing into the faces of their more gentle companions. The nearer they get to the cafeteria the faster their steps become, and by the time they have reached the library it begins to look like a cross-country race with all the determination of such contestants registered upon their faces. As the student approaches the beginning of the line, his neck stretches in giraffe-

like fashion to peer into the food containers and discover the contents therein. If a delicate dish such as banana fritters of apple turnovers is offered, his face radiates joy and the tongue begins moving in a circular fashion on the outer region of the lips. If the dish happens to contain spinach or carrots, the face then takes on a pained expression thruout the course of the meal.

If you ever wish to observe the American people in their most natural moments, watch them eat when they are unconscious of curious eyes centered upon them. Sitting at the table next to you will be a boy with his feet resting on the rounds of a chair and his body humped in such a position that the persons on either side are forced to sit like a corkscrew to keep from being the unfortunate victims of his his active elbows. Not far from this table you will see the willowy, fragile feminine figure consuming her "daily bread." She is so slow and very precise in transporting the food from plate to mouth that you at once feel as though you would like to assist her in the struggle.

Now and then one's eyes wander to the faculty table where some dignified and learned professor is "spooning his cake" and talking at breakneck speed, while other members of the staff with their eyes upon the speaker are rolling their napkins into unsightly tight balls and throwing, unconsciously, to unknown destinations.

Spring is in the air and now the book students who have hibernated for the winter come forth to romp upon the campus. I cannot help but think of the words of Shakespeare when I heard the loud shouts of the female of the species as she communes with her friends on the library steps from the doorway of Burnam Hall.

"Her voice was ever soft.

Gentle, and low,—an excellent thing in woman."

Occasionally I see a boy who will carry his companion's books, assist her over the rough protruding rocks, and have a kind word for those he chances to meet. A girl can be found on the campus who still thinks it is proper to confine her application of makeup to the dressing table in her room and who believes it is taboo to whistle and shout at the girls and boys ahead of her.

It is when I meet these rare species that I believe the age of chivalry still has a spark of that for which it has always stood. Until the day the American people become "manner conscious" we must strive in our rushing, uncultured sort of world and patiently await the arrival of "Sir Galahad" with his grail of the gentle heart and courteous attitudes. The result then will be—a lady! a gentleman

—An Eastern Co-ed

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HOWARD-COX

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howard, of Harlan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. Albert Bond Cox, of Richmond, Friday, March 29, in Nicholasville. Both young people are students at Eastern Teachers College. Mr. Cox is a member of the senior class.

Miss Geneva Rardin spent the week-end in Newport, the guest of her parents.

Misses Martha Reed and Edith Allington spent the week-end in Newport last week-end.

Misses Aleene Wachs and Kathryn Wilkins spent several days in Covington recently.

Miss Louise Kendall was the guest of Miss Hilda Myers at her home in Covington last week.

Miss Lillie M. Burns was the guest of friends in Lexington last week-end.

Miss Fay White spent the past week-end in Catlettsburg.

Miss Louise Wallace spent several days in Irvine last week.

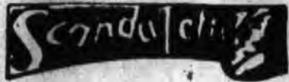
Miss Martha Dinwiddie spent the week-end in Junction City.

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"Huxtrah, paper" just out. Read all about it! Peculiar occurrences do happen. Hear ye. A man, peddling papers in Cincinnati at 11 p. m. last Saturday was placed in jail for disturbing the peace, after he yelled so loudly a police officer asserted he awakened several residents of a nearby hotel. (Goodness knows it would not do for this police officer to visit Memorial Hall when Dean Keith is gone for the evening).

Following is some cheering news for some of my followers. Buck up, you mathematicians. I noticed in the Cincinnati Enquirer of Sunday, March 31, that a very prominent college in Europe has abolished the teaching of algebra with nits walls. Exams are over, and happy days are here again, unless you appear to be one of those persons who receives an A that has the right side written with invisible ink. Cheer up—you're here at this "friendly institution" for an education and not for grades alone.

My reason for rambling on in this manner and producing nothing but "scrabble" is that I am of the opinion that it is wrong to publish sneaky tales of people and therefore I am endeavoring to put in this column anything but such terrifying stories. If you have not liked what has gone before, forgive the author for attempting to write things that he believes cultured people should read.

The only excuse I offer for writing the following articles is that you folk yell your fool heads off and outrightly down me if some such foolishness does not make its appearance.

Before announcing the winner of the contest which appeared in this column a few issues ago, allow me to ask you a few questions that for the past few evenings have been causing certain people a great deal of concern.

Of HELEN BACH's long list of admirers, as she thinks them to be, by which does she prefer to be courted? (This list includes ERNEST RICE, EARL VICE, WOODROW HINKLE, and—well, I could go on for hours naming them). Rumors have it that SAM BECKLEY would like to go to HELEN BACH.

Does RONALD SHARP prefer to be called by the nickname "Stinky," or could it be "Romance" that suits his fancy? Just ask him.

Does FRANCES HANNA know about "Stinky" SHARP's hometown girl friend, ELOISE CAUGHRAN?

What has caused SARAH GOODRICH and MIKE SCHULTE to be seen together so frequently, recently, and will the return to school of MARGUERITE RADER, the Salvation Army candidate, have any effect on the afore mentioned budding romance?

Just how has KELLY KIRKLAND kept ANN EDWARDS, his campus standby, from knowing of his home town implications? What will ever become of the WALKER-HEDGES, CLARK-HESSNER, and PATTON-ADAMS romances?

Since when has MARY EDWARDS decided that she is qualified to fish for a man of the standing of a lawyer or a police judge?

When will BOB YATES no longer be known as "Clarabelle" and why is he so called?

How many pairs of KATHERINE CAMPBELL's glasses will MOON MULLIN break, and when will he learn how to embrace a girl without breaking something—heart or glasses?

What will ever happen when all these teachers (privileged characters) get to the cafeteria before closing time and leave in time for a worker to clean up their mess and quit work neaywhere near ten minutes later? (You teachers know who you are and you should have enough wits about you to know that such actions are not justified).

Who was the winner of the fight that caused RUTH TALBOT to run around with a bandage on her jaw? Ha ROY PILLE definitely decided to leave all his women in favor of VIOLET LEWIS? This is seriously doubted, now that HARRIET HUGHES has returned to school.

Who is the woman that Coach Rankin emphatically states he intends to marry, and do his intentions have anything to do with his special interest in producing a good football team at Eastern next year?

Why doesn't PAUL TIERNEY make up his mind? One night he calls for "LITTLE NELLY HICKS and the next night for RUTH HAYS. The following night he calls for them both.

CHENAULT and P. T. HUTCHESON had better be on their mark. Last but not least, people wonder when the Milestone will make its appearance?

Well, here you are. The winner of the Miss Eastern Puzzle Contest was THOMAS SCOTT, and he used the ticket to take his old flame, NANCY COVINGTON, to the dance held the last Saturday in March.

Rumors have it that the great RICH COLLINS got stood up Friday night. In his despair he nearly scratched all the skin off his face, then took his spite out on MABLE MARCUM, the girl about town that is supposed to have settled down, by taking her out and beating her a game of golf the next day.

MARTHA HAMILTON should become an expert golflist by the end of school, unless of course she and OTTO BROCK become too interested in one another. MARTHA's remark on the subject was: "I left NORB. RECHTIN because he did not give me my music lessons often enough."

FRANK MITCHELL has a great deal of influence over his roommate, ADRIEL WILLIAMS. He even goes so far as to tell ADRIEL what girls he should date. After all, ADRIEL, dear, don't you think

you are as yet old enough to choose your own friends? There is no particular reason for raising a hullabaloo about the important ELWOOD DOUGLAS being seen with MARY ELEANOR DENNY. Look and see what her sister has accomplished in the past few days. Little PEGGY, the future Miss Eastern, was seen out with old "HOIMAN" DOUGLAS quite often here lately.



The Bacteriology department has exhorted in vain over the dangers of infection from osculation (kissing). Every time two pairs of lips meet, millions upon millions of bacteria are transferred. "But," says the little freshman girl, "even if kisses do spread bacteria, I like the little devils." So there you are. How can we make scientific progress when we have little freshmen girls (and sophomores, and juniors, and seniors) who "like the little devils?" tsk, tsk.

A recent speaker asked: "Who cares about the effects of alcohol upon a toad?" If anyone wants to see the affects of alcohol upon a toad, he should take a stroll thru the main thoroughfare of Richmond on a Saturday night and take a look at scores of toads cutting capers under the influence of alcohol... and some of the toads wear trousers, too. P. S.—We have also seen alcoholic toads wearing dresses.

It seems that one of our gridmen was taking a hitch-hiking tour from Lexington to Richmond recently and when a kindly motorist picked him up and informed the not-so-bright lad that he was going to Cincinnati, the young man answered that he would "ride that far with you anyhow." P. S.: The unfortunate stripling arrived back at school two days later.

Moral for Today: Never go in swimming after a heavy meal... you'll never find one there.

K. I. P. A. Notes

Our hosts at Murray gave us the real definition of the term "hospitality" in action rather than in word. They are without a doubt the most successful hosts we have ever encountered, and even if the doors of their library did cost fifty thousand dollars, we think they are the most hospitable folks we have ever known. Eastern's delegation proved to be the outstanding group at the convention in more ways than one, although Morehead was outstanding in its particular field. The Eastern delegation proved that theory that five can ride for more than three hundred miles in a two passenger Ford, and that six can ride in the front seat and rumble seat. During the business session of the convention, one certain editor impressed all of those present by his profundity of wit. His store of knowledge and experience knew no bounds. He was especially profound when he entertained a motion that a committee be appointed to take care of several delegates. The convention was not without its note of sobriety and religious devotion, the sports editor from Morehead becoming converted, and many other gentlemen of the press receiving sanctification. The password of the convention was selected as being "How's yours"

AN APPEAL

The Library extends a hearty welcome to all, Not upon this campus is there a more gracious hall, Books of both fame and renown, Paper, leather and books clothbound Are waiting to be read within these lofty walls.

When one is told that a book is not in, Upon his face there comes a look of chagrin. Some are really affected, They feel they're neglected, And that we have committed an unpardonable sin.

But others who come to the desk are quite nice, They hand not the same slip in three score and twice, They take with a grin The statement "I'm sorry, not in," And hurry away to some secret tryst.

I can assure you that, we who work at the desk, Will do all we can to give you books of the best, With a little cooperation In this great undertaking We want you to feel that you are wholly our guest.

When you go from the Library, won't you give it a good word To those students of this college who think it's absurd? "Words of commendation Can be one's salvation" So goes an old familiar proverb. —Anonymous.

The library of Ramesses II at Thebes had an inscription over the doorway reading: "The hospital of the Soul."

H. M. Whittington JEWELER "Gifts That Last" Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done.

The IONIC Lloyd Murphy's Column of Pure Piffle The war fever seems to be breaking out again in various parts of the earth. Germany buys some more guns and starts the old goose-step rythm to the tune of 500,000 men. That, I suppose, is part of Germany's program to civilize the world according to Teutonic standards. Or perhaps it is evidence of Germanic "Kulture" for which, as the Germans would have us believe, the world awaits with great eagerness. Regardless of whether Hitler is saint or devil, it must be admitted that the conscription of 500,000 people as soldiers is fair evidence that the Germans believe in him. In the meantime at least 50 million Americans listen with bated breath to the howlings of a Huey Long and the bleats of a Coughlin. Granted that all that each of them says is true, what difference does it make? In the light of the history of Russia, Italy, and the United States, they are the forerunners of Fascism, Communism, Dictatorship, or whatever you choose to call a government which has not the slightest vestiges of a democracy. Russia and Italy had their Huey Longs and their Coughlins. The propaganda put out by these two political perverts makes a Russian propagandist hang his head in abject shame. WEEK-END VISITOR Lucille Case, daughter of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, was on the campus in the role of a visitor last week-end. She is a student at Winthrop College, a girls' school in Rock Hills, S. C.

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BASEBALL MEN REPORT HERE

Veterans Return to Give Hembree a Promising Outfit

PLAY U. C. MONDAY

The baseball aspirants of Eastern began their 1935 training season Monday, April 1, with a light workout. According to Coach Hembree, most of the members of last year's team have again reported, besides several newcomers.

Those who have reported for practice are: Settle, Emerson, Bray, Ward, Engle, Frith, Demoisey, Allphin, Bryant, Caudill, Short, Burleson, L. King, Music, Scearce, Milburn, Roder, Maurer, Stevenson and Noe.

Caldwell, Gilly, Greenwell, Mavity, R. King and Everling, who were out for spring football, reported for baseball this week.

There will be a practice game between two teams composed of the candidates who have reported as soon as weather permits.

On Monday, April 15, Eastern will play University of Cincinnati here. The remainder of the schedule is not out, but according to the athletic department, a hard schedule is in store for the Maroons.

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SPRING STROLLING STARTS SWEET SENTENCES SPURTING

By GIB PRATHER

Now that Mother Nature is again smiling upon her children, and putting forth her beauties that students may walk hand in hand at dusk amid Elysian fields, we could scarcely help but notice our old friends, a freshman boy and girl of whom we have written before, as they resumed their meanderings around the campus after a period of some months when walking was impossible, but with the love light still undimmed in their total of four eyes. They're at it again, those two.

It was only the other night that we happened to be pacing the campus, lost in thought and sorely perplexed as to material that would be usable for some sort of story. Our head was bloody but unbowed, and had somewhere in its vicinity a severe ache, such was our feeling of utter perplexity for something that would fill up two columns 12 ems wide, and approximately 9 inches deep, with 45 words to the column inch. Couples, hand in hand, walked slowly along the paths with footsteps that were aimless but for the guiding power that led them to solitude. Everywhere, it seemed, these exponents of the art of one Mr. Daniel Cupid were around us, strolling in the dim twilight, and each thinking only of the person at his side. Hand in hand with our problem of material for a 750 word article, we strode on.

And then we saw them. Twice before had we been in dire circumstances, and in need, and twice they had come to our rescue. Twice before had our problem seemed hopeless, and twice we had gathered from them material that was usable.

To repeat, we saw them. In fact, we almost ran over them, as our head was getting more and more bowed every minute, the twilight was settling with more and more speed, and they were walking more and more slowly—s. slowly that it was 4 to 5 and take your choice as to whether they were moving at all or not.

They didn't see us. They weren't seeing anything but each other. We were only three feet behind them, and could have given a resounding "Yolks," a "Tally-ho, the fox," and made a sound of a male moose at sunset who has just had quintuplets in the home, (the last mentioned noise being the most terrifying sound in the north woods), and we doubt if we would have gotten a response from them. Spring seemed to have made them more oblivious to outside influences than ever before.

"Now for some eavesdropping," thought we. We know that it wasn't just the thing to do, but those 12 em columns with 45 words to the inch kept leering in front of our eyes, and kept us at our invidious purpose.

"Why don't you go up to them like a man and tell them that you need a story? They'll surely help you out," our more noble self whispered in our ear.

"But to do that will defeat your whole plan," said Mr. Hyde. "This way you will get them in a natural state. If they know that you are listening to them, they'll be no good for copy, and you know it." The Eaves had it.

"But, darling," she was saying, "I don't think I'm so much better than these other girls. Maybe you're a little prejudiced when you say that I should have been Miss Eastern."

"Certainly I'm prejudiced," retorted the young swain. "They can't pick Miss Eastern for me. You're my Miss Eastern." (We were beginning to feel a little sorry for listening.)

His hand took hers in the twilight.

"Why, your hair looks like spungold with those star gleams in it; your eyes look just like those in some great painting; your face has almost a holy glow, it looks so beautiful in the moonlight." We felt better now. Here was our material. We couldn't help thinking as we listened, though, that the painting might have been

by Landseer, and that the young man had stretched the moonlight angle a little, as it looked extremely like rain, and there was no moon. However, an alley full of tin cans can look beautiful in a moon light.

The young man went on. "You are the most beautiful thing I have ever seen. Your mother must have been thinking of angels when she first thought about you. Listen, darling," he seemed to choke, "let's go over there and get a hamburger."

"With onions?" she asked softly. "With onions," he stated firmly. That, as far as we were concerned, concluded the session. We were glad to see that true romance was not a dead thing. It was a delightful feeling, but in the words of the immortal Garbo, we wanted to be alone.

And before anyone makes any nasty remarks about our claiming to have a "more noble self" as was stated in an above paragraph, we wish to say that while we know that we have one, there's obviously no way to prove it to any person who is skeptical about the matter.

Eastern Breakfast is Friday Morning

The Eastern Breakfast, an annual feature of the K. E. A. for people connected with Eastern Teachers College, will be held on the Brown Hotel Roof Garden Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock, according to R. R. Richards, who is in charge of the breakfast.

All students, faculty members, alumni and former students, and all friends of the college are invited to attend the breakfast, and tickets can be secured at the Eastern booth in Louisville, which will be set up on the mezzanine floor of the Brown Hotel for the 3-day session of the K. E. A.

The breakfast, as usual, will be a very informal affair, except that it will start at exactly 7:30 as announced. There will be no toastmaster, however, no reserved tables, and no castes when the group sits down to eat. After the meal, if the program is as it was last year, President Donovan will call upon various persons present to say a few words.

This Eastern breakfast is one of the highlights of the association, as far as the Eastern alumni from all over the state are concerned, and from reports brought back last year was highly enjoyed by the Eastern students who attended the meal.

Alpha Zeta Kappa to Sponsor Dance

It was announced today that the Alpha Zeta Kappa, campus public speaking club, will close a most successful season of activity by sponsoring their annual dance in the small gym on Saturday evening, April 13.

Because of the need being felt for more informal dances between this date and the Junior Prom, the Alpha Zeta has responded with the announcement of their annual function, and has scaled down the price of admission to twenty-five cents per person. Another function of the dance is to provide an opportunity for dancing for many students who have so far remained away from the dances.

Miss Mary Ann Patton, Alpha Zeta president, announced that the music would be furnished by Gordon Nash and his orchestra, and the house would be from 8:15 to 11.

COLLEGE FLAPPER

The modern college flapper I shall here try to define, And hope no one will take offense To the traits I shall assign.

She doesn't have to be pretty, Just medium, moderately fair. But with remorse she must give The innocent freshmen the air.

If she can dance without stepping on your toes, And eat without dropping her knife.

The wise bunch, the Sophomore boys, Want to make her their wife.

The Juniors are more conservative, They generally look at her clothes.

The Seniors are more intellectual, They want to find out what she knows.

Her hair must always be combed In a mass on the back of her head, Her cheeks must bloom with rouge, And her lips be carmine red.

Now don't be too hard on them, They are really a pretty good sort.

They won't take your last cigarette, And won't drink over a quart. —Oakley E. Lanham

SCIENCE SCRIBBLES

Experiments by the Department of Agriculture prove that common goldenrod may soon become a practical source of rubber.

An electromagnet weighing eight tons is being constructed at the University of Chicago. This magnet will cost \$5,000, and is to be used in the study of cosmic rays.

SPRING GRID WORK CLOSES

Red Team Wins Game by Score of 6 to 0 Result Caldwell's Run

GOOD SPIRIT REVEALED

Discouraged neither by deep mud nor driving rain, some 38 members of the Eastern football squad, divided into two teams, brought the spring practice to a close Saturday afternoon by playing a practice game on the drill field at Eastern.

The Red team won a 6 to 0 victory as the result of a 35 yard sprint by Caldwell, substitute back, who swung toward his right, cut back through the weak side of the line and outdistanced the secondary to splash to the goal line.

The Black team had held the advantage during the first half as Johnny Killen and "Mudder" Everling ripped off good gains, but fumbles of the wet and heavy ball and frequent offside penalties prevented a score.

In the second half the tide turned and the Reds took the offensive. Straight football was all that was possible, since the ball was in no condition to be passed. A forward and two laterals were attempted but produced no results.

One of the most remarkable features of the exhibition was the punting of Killen and Jenkins, both of whom got off long spirals and handled the slippery ball excellently.

Most important, it appeared to the more than a hundred spectators, was the remarkable spirit displayed by the players. They took to the muddy going like a duck to water and drove as hard and as willingly as anyone could ask.

Trying to pluck out stars was virtually impossible, for after the first play it was difficult to identify the players, so completely were they covered with rich, oozy black mud.

Coach Rankin was greatly pleased with the demonstration. He announced that practice next fall would start two weeks before the opening of school, or about September 1, at which time some 40 men are expected to report.

Those who participated in the practice game Saturday were:

- Wilson, Elmer Douglas, Farris, Lacey, Long, Gabbard, Molesburger, Killen, Everling, Tarter, Scott, H. Douglas, Walker, Adams, Hubbie, Rechten, Stephens, Tucker, Rankin, Lee, King, Gilley, Pennington, Jenkins, Greenwell, Elwood Douglas, Hedges, Mavity, Gann, Hughes, Wash, Thompson, VonWalden, Reynolds, Quain, Throgmorton, Caldwell and McConnell.

George Hembree was the referee, El Hill the umpire, and Ernest Young the headlinesman.

PERSONALS

Mr. Carlyle Moody spent the week with his brother in Louisville.

Misses Margaret O'Donnell, Mary Dorris, Elizabeth Collins, and Elizabeth McIlvaine spent Saturday in Lexington.

Miss Kathleen Welch spent last week-end with friends in Lexington.

Miss Margaret Phelps and Mr. Robert Rankin entertained very delightfully at bridge Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Rankin. A delicious salad course was served. The guests were Mrs. M. C. Kellogg, Misses Margaret Willoughby, Mary Dorris, Gertrude Whittington, Elizabeth Collins, Elizabeth McIlvaine, Elizabeth Elmore, Margaret O'Donnell, Alice Fite, Barbara Conleton, and Marjorie Hagan; Messrs. Curtis Burnam, H. A. Hughes, Ralph Rice and Henry Coates, Misses Louise Rutledge, Pauline Coy and Messrs. Spaulding Southall and Durward Centers joined the party for lunch.

Miss Lucille Case has returned to Rockhill, S. C., to resume her school work after spending the spring term vacation with her mother, Mrs. Emma Y. Case.

Mr. Gibson Prather, Bob Mason, Morris Creech, Don Michelson and Vernon Davis have returned from Murray, Ky., where they attended the annual spring convention of the K. I. P. A.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Lucille Case, and Martha Hamilton spent Saturday in Midway, Ky., the guests of Miss Jane Case.

Miss Margaret Willoughby spent Tuesday in Lexington.

Messrs. Grant Robinson and Overton Harber have returned after a three months' trip to Europe.

GOES HOME Virginia Craig, Frankfort, has returned to her home to recover from an appendicitis operation, which took her from school two weeks ago. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is recovering rapidly from the operation.

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Eastern to Give Drama Over Air

The combined men's and women's glee clubs of the Eastern Teachers College, numbering more than 70 voices, and Miss Margaret Neale, soloist, will furnish all of the music for the broadcast from 2:30 until 3:00 o'clock Tuesday, April 9 over WHAS.

The glee clubs will sing six selections. Miss Margaret Neale will sing in French the Gounod composition "Ju VeuX Vivre."

The fourth grade from the training school, under the direction of Miss Germania Wingo, critic teacher, will present an original drama. The drama which these young children have worked out is the story of the capture by the Indians of the Calloway girls on the Kentucky river near Boonesborough.

Appearing on the same program will be P. M. Grise, instructor of English in the Model high school, who will give a brief discussion of the "Reading Habits of Young People."

DATE OF NEXT RADIO BROADCAST CHANGED

The date and time of the Eastern broadcast which was to have been given over WHAS from the extension studios on the campus of the Eastern Teachers College on April 16, has been changed and will be presented Wednesday, April 17, from 3:30 until 4:00 o'clock.

The broadcast will consist of the choral part of the Easter cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by the French composer, Du Bois. The words for the composition were taken from the scripture and are, as the title suggests, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" while on earth. Heard in solos on the program will be Mary Dorris, Jack Allen and Marshall Ney. The Hassel-

mans compositions, "An Monastery" and "La Gitana" will be played on the harp by Miss Brown E. Telford as the opening and closing numbers.

The change in time of the broadcast is for one week only. The following week the program will be given on Tuesday, April 23, from 2:30 until 3:00 o'clock.

TRACK MEN WILL TRY OUT IN PRACTICE MEET

On Saturday, April 20, a tryout track meet will be held at Eastern, and all enthusiastic track aspirants are invited to participate.

According to Coach "Turkey" Hughes an outstanding track season is in store for Eastern. Mr. Hughes says that he is well satisfied with his freshman candidates and that the varsity men are fast rounding into shape. Both the freshmen and varsity teams are well supplied with men for the distance runs and dashes but are a bit weak for the weight events.

No definite meets have been scheduled at present but plans are being made for a tri-meet between Centre, Berea and Eastern. Plans also are being made for a tri-meet between Louisville, Georgetown and Eastern. The State track meet will be held at Berea during the latter part of May.

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