

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1935-1936*

---

Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1936*

---

Eastern Progress - 20 Mar 1936

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1935-36/13](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1935-36/13)



## EASTERN HOST TO K. I. P. A. CONVENTION

Spring Convention of College Press to Be Held On Campus During April

### BEST PAPER SELECTED

The spring convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. The Association was invited to Eastern by the delegates representing the Progress at the fall convention held at Western Teachers College, Bowling Green, last December.

Approximately forty or fifty delegates, representing the University of Kentucky, Transylvania University, Kentucky Wesleyan, Georgetown, Union, University of Louisville, Murray, Morehead, Western, and Centre College will be on the campus during the week-end.

A feature of the spring meeting is the awarding of the Lexington Leader cup, a prize that is based upon the all around excellence of one college paper in the state. The papers will be judged by the Cincinnati Enquirer. Each of the member schools submitted two papers, bearing consecutive numbers, and these will be judged on the "best edited" basis.

Keys for the best individual news story, sport story, feature, and editorial will be awarded, also. The stories submitted by the member schools have been judged by the Baltimore Sun and the results are now in the hands of the secretary of the organization.

A well rounded program is being planned by the Progress staff, which will include a banquet, business meeting, and entertainment of the delegates at a dance sponsored by the Canterbury Club on Saturday evening.

Mr. Tom Underwood, prominent Central Kentucky newspaper man, who is at present connected with the Lexington Herald, has been tentatively engaged as the guest speaker at the regular banquet.

## ETC DEBATERS MEET ILLINOIS

Interesting Discussion Made On Controversial Supreme Court Question

### CONTEST IS CLOSE

The Eastern debating teams engaged in two contests here last night with the representatives from Illinois College in their first home debate of the season. The question was, "Resolved, That Congress by a Two-Thirds Vote Should Be Permitted to Override Any Decision of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional."

Eastern upheld the negative side of the question in one debate and the affirmative side in the other. The Eastern negative team was composed of Donald Michelson and Lucien Wilcox, while Kelly Clore and James Neale formed the affirmative team. Both debates were non-decision affairs.

Last Friday night the affirmative team, Clore and Neale, journeyed to Georgetown, where they engaged with the gentlemen of the college in a debate on the same issue which was used last evening.

This is the second year that Eastern has been represented by a debating team and the contests with Illinois marked the second time that intercollegiate debates have been held on this campus.

## Sophs Ready For Leap Year Dance

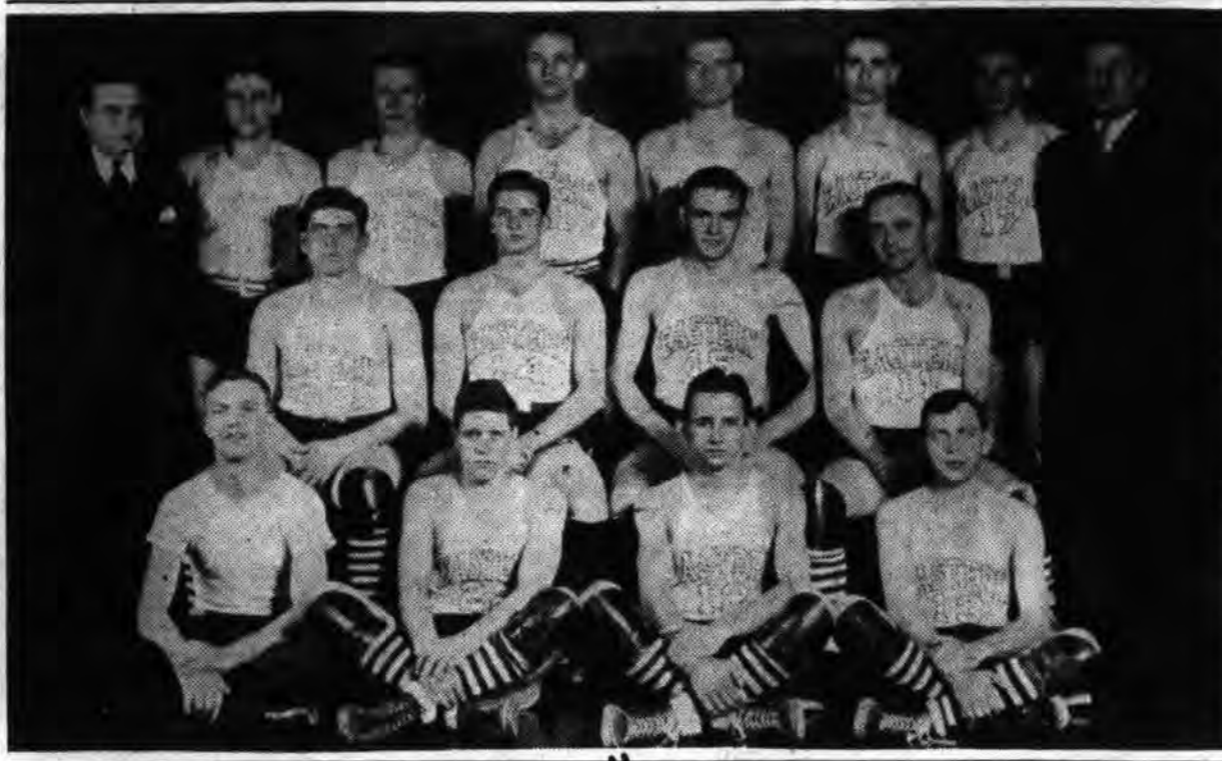
On Saturday evening, March 21, the sophomore class will sponsor their "leap year" dance in the gym of the Weaver Health building. Music will be furnished by Oscar Wisner and his orchestra, the Kentuckians, of Lexington.

On this occasion, which the sophs hope to make one of the most outstanding hops Eastern has as yet had, a special floor show will be given by Mary Lillian Stebbins, Norb Rechlin, and Art Lund. As a unique touch the gym will be decorated with balloons.

The subscription price will be, as usual, one dollar. Girls, but not boys, will be allowed to come stag.

**ORGANIZE COUNTY CLUB**  
Misses Williams and Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Cox entertained students of Montgomery, Bourbon, Clark and Woodford counties last week in a novel St. Patrick's party. At the same time a county club was organized, and Tommy Scott, Mt. Sterling, and Betsy Anderson, Paris, were elected president and secretary respectively. The date for regular meetings was not settled definitely but will be announced later.

## 1936 Maroon Net Team



The Eastern Teachers College basketball team pictured above finished the regular season with 10 victories and 9 defeats. In the 19 games played, the team scored a total of 577 points to their opponents' 572. In the K. I. A. C. tournament the team defeated Transylvania and Berea but lost to Western in the finals. In the tournament, Eastern scored a total of 105 points

to 101 points scored by the three row Hinkle, Capt., Paris, Ky.; Ray Settle, Crab Orchard, Ky.; T. E. McDonough, Dir. Ph. Ed., Richmond, Ky.;—top row: Joe Jenkins, New Boston, Ohio; James Limb, Salt Lake City, Utah; Donald Music, Auxier, Ky.; Heman Fulkerson, Grayson, Ky.; Otwell Rankin, Covington, Ky.; and Lyle Neikirk, Somerset, Ky.

## MEN DANCERS ARE SLATED

Ted Shawn Will Offer Novel Program of Men Performers

### HAVE PERFECTED ART

By a Staff Writer  
Ted Shawn and his eight men dancers, who will appear here on Monday evening, April 13, will give Eastern students an opportunity to witness a program of rhythms, labor symphony, and folk themes that are unequalled in this realm of entertainment.

Critics have noted similarity of the great artists to turn to Nature, "where they are not incumbered with the strifes of an industrial and economic turmoil, to produce their great productions. For like Wordsworth, who found it necessary to exclude himself from society to produce his immortal works, Shawn and his dancers resorted to Nature to develop this unique interpretation of labor in fields and seas."

As the proverb goes—"Back of every great man there is a great woman," we must not fail to mention Ted Shawn's gifted and charming wife, Ruth S. Den s, who is recognized by the American public as being a great artist. Although the entire troop are great artists, Shawn and his dancers have entrusted the writing of many of their compositions to Jess Meeker, a well known composer for this type of work. Meeker is the pianist.

The other artists are Barton Mumow, Frank Overlies, Wilburn McCormack, Dennis Landus, Fred Hearn, Foster Fitz-Simmons, William Howell and Ned Coupland. Each has a worthy contribution to make in solo and ensemble dances.

Tickets for the performance will soon go on sale. Popular prices will prevail.

## ENGLISH CLUB HOST TO KIPA

Press Delegates to Be Honor Guests At Canterbury Hop

### DATE SET AT APRIL 3

The Canterbury Club held its regular dinner meeting in the Recreation Room, Burnam Hall, on Wednesday evening, March 18.

As previously announced, this club will sponsor a dance on Friday evening, April 3. Special guests of honor at this dance will be delegates of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, whose convention will be held here at that time.

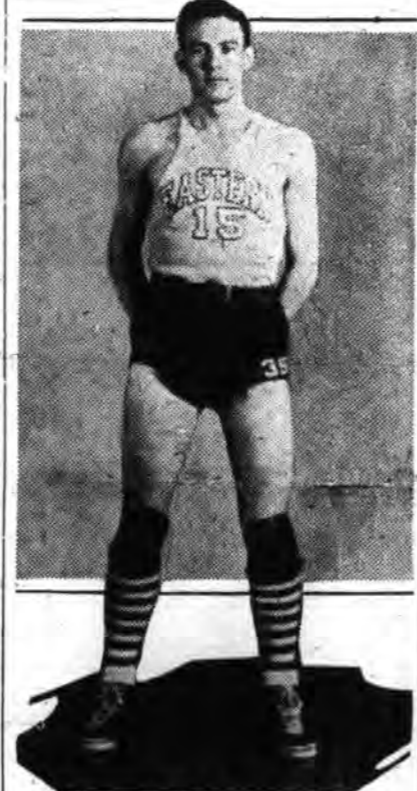
Work is progressing rapidly on the annual anthology, "Belles Lettres," and all students who wish to submit articles for this collection are urged to do so at once as April 1 has been set as the deadline for the acceptance of material.

Since there will be only a limited number of copies, students are urged to buy their subscriptions from Canterbury Club members at the present time. The price will be the small sum of twenty-five cents.

### COUNTY CLUB MEETS

Eastern students from Rockcastle county met Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Janet Murbach on North street with Miss Ellen Pugh assistant hostess.

## Eastern Captain



Woodrow Hinkle, Paris, Ky., has been one of the outstanding basketball players on the Eastern Teachers College team this year. He has been an important factor in helping the Maroons win 10 of the 19 games played during the regular season. Capt. Hinkle scored a total of 189 points for the season, including the three games played in the K. I. A. C. tournament.

## AAUW DIRECTS COUNTY TOURS

Promote Cultural Programs In Various Madison County Schools

### TO BE BI-MONTHLY

The Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a bi-monthly assembly program in the Madison county high schools. Last Thursday, Mrs. Morrison Dunn and Mrs. Helen Lutes with the stringed quartet of Model High composed of Mary Joseph Leeds, Elizabeth Culton, Flora Kennamer, and Ruth Walker gave a program at Kirksville, Newby, and Miller high schools. Other programs have been given by the Model high school orchestra under the direction of Harold Rigby at White Hall and at Red House high schools. The men's quartet of the college, under the direction of Mr. Hesser, gave a program at Waco, Union City, and at Speedwell high schools. Other programs have been arranged.

Last week Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill visited White Hall and Waco high schools, where she made addresses before the student bodies. She was accompanied by Guy Whitehead, a junior in the Model high school, who entertained the grade school of White Hall, and both the grade school and high school at Waco, with an interesting exhibition with his trained dog.

### DR. FARRIS HOST

Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician, entertained the members of the Science Club at his home Wednesday evening, March 18. The program was conducted by the new members.

## YOUNG PEOPLE MAKE PLANS

Representatives of Various Organizations Elect Officers for Year

### ALL FROM EASTERN

The United Young Peoples Organization of Richmond held its first regular monthly meeting Sunday evening, March 8, at the Methodist Church for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Approximately one hundred and twenty-five young people representing the young people's organizations of the various churches of the city attended the meeting.

J. Harold Hieronymus, Richmond, graduate of Eastern in the class of '33, was elected by a large majority to the presidency of the newly formed organization. Mr. Hieronymus had been acting as chairman of the group at the previous meetings and is well acquainted with the problems and the objectives of the movement.

Don Hale, Jackson, and Morris Creech, Richmond, both Juniors at Eastern, were installed as First Vice President and Second Vice President, respectively. Mary Eleanor Denny and Sula Karrick, both of Richmond, were made treasurer and secretary. Denny is a Junior at Eastern while Karrick is a member of the Freshman class.

The organization has as its objective the alleviation of the handicaps of the less fortunate children of the city. Statistics gathered from the relief and health offices of the county and city some weeks ago by a committee revealed the fact that Richmond has a larger percentage of slum section than most of the towns its size in the United States. A survey, to more accurately determine the course of action of the organization, is to be made at a later date.

Interested in the physical welfare of the children as well as their mental development, the organization seeks the construction of a community center at some suitable location in the city. The funds for erection of a building for the purpose would be supplied thru the Federal Government.

## L. T. C. to Initiate Fifteen Members

The Little Theater Club of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will hold its annual initiation April 2. The club will take in fifteen new members.

Miss Lena Rue Caywood was selected to take the part of Katherine in the "Taming of the Shrew" which will be presented during commencement week.

At the last meeting plans were made for a dance which will be given the latter part of April. Plans were also made for a one-act play which will be given in chapel in the near future. Rehearsals for the "Taming of the Shrew" are being held regularly under the direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan.

### Track Candidates!

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in track and field are urged to report Monday evening to Coaches Rankin and Samuels at 7:00 o'clock in room 209 of Weaver Health Building.

## Western Debators To Be Met Tonight

Eastern is acting as host to the debating team from Western Kentucky State College today when the teams of the two schools meet in a debate tonight on the national topic which deals with the power of the Supreme Court in regard to declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Eastern will contend both sides of the question and will be represented on the affirmative by James Neale, Richmond, and Kelly Clore, Burlington, and on the negative by Lucien Wilcox, Paint Lick, and Donald Michelson, Mt. Sterling.

This contest will mark the initiation of debate relationships between the two sister colleges. Western has been represented by a debating team for many years but last year was the first experience that Eastern has ever had in this field.

## ROMEO-JULIET IS PRESENTED

Shakespeare's Tragedy of Young Lovers Excellently Acted, Critic Says

### PLAY IS WELL RECEIVED

By ROY B. CLARK  
Shakespeare's tragedy of young lovers, "Romeo and Juliet," were presented by the Avon Players in the Hiram Brock auditorium last week to a well filled house. The play was excellently acted as a whole and was well received by the spectators.

As in "Othello" or the previous night, a fine sincerity and a sense of good taste in acting prevailed. The necessary omissions and adaptations resulting from the limited cast and the exigencies of modern staging weakened somewhat the effect of continuity and balance that the presentation of "Othello" revealed, and the greater familiarity of the audience with the play made the omissions more noticeable.

The interpretation was fine and showed a sympathetic understanding of the play. William Henderson and Thayer Roberts were equally good in both the roles each one played. Miss Eugenie Du Bols as the nurse was wholly satisfactory. Jack Vinson made a thoroughly convincing Capulet and Joseph Selman showed his versatility by his excellent interpretation of both Mercutio and Friar Laurence. George Colbert's impersonation of Benvolio was uniformly excellent and was well liked by the audience. Miss Ann Frazer, who did not appear in "Othello," acted the part of Lady Capulet.

Robert Selman and Miss Florence Peyton maintained the good impression they made in the first night, and well conveyed the headlong impetuosity of the lovers and the pathos of the tragic ending. In the scene in which the sleeping potion is taken Miss Peyton rose to a climax of emotional acting. To say that Robert Selman was more uniformly excellent as Iago in "Othello" is perhaps merely to express a personal preference, but he gave an intelligent and consistent interpretation of Romeo.

The two plays as presented by the Avon Players were a credit to Eastern and it is hoped that there will be a return engagement next year. The performances were especially stimulating to the cast of Eastern's players that is preparing "The Taming of the Shrew."

## SPRING TERM OPENS SOON

Curriculum to Be Expanded for Spring Term Students

### REYNOLDS, ADAMS BACK

The annual spring term at Eastern which is planned especially for teachers whose schools close too late for them to register at the opening of the second semester, will begin March 30 and will continue nine weeks until May 29.

A more complete schedule of classes will be offered this year than has ever been announced for a spring term, and courses will be offered in every department of instruction.

Mr. Reynolds and Mrs. Adams, who have been members of the Eastern faculty during past semesters, will be the only additions to the present faculty during the spring term.

The amount of credit which may be earned during the spring term is one-half of the load for a semester, or eight hours. The maximum amount of credit which may be earned is nine hours.

The calendar for the spring term is:  
March 30, Monday—Registration for spring term.  
March 31, Tuesday—Classes begin.  
April 4, Saturday—Last day to register for full load.  
April 6, Monday—Last day to register for credit.

## DR. DONOVAN IN FAVOR OF NEW SET-UP

Teachers College to Drop Graduate Work, University to Drop First Two Years Teacher Training

### RAISE ENROLLMENT FEE

A new setup under which the four state supported teachers colleges and the University of Kentucky will operate beginning in September, 1936, today was described by Dr. H. L. Donovan as being in line with the ambitions of Eastern Teachers College.

The newly formed arrangement, whereby the teachers colleges will offer no graduate work and the education college at the university will confine its curriculum to junior and senior years, was worked out in a conference of educational heads and Governor Chandler in Frankfort yesterday.

Present at the conference were the governor, Dr. Donovan, president of Eastern; Dr. Frank L. McVeey, head of the University; H. A. Babb, president of Morehead Teachers College; Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of Western Teachers College, and Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray Teachers College.

"Our ambition at Eastern is to have a great undergraduate school," Dr. Donovan said "and after we have given a student four years of training, we want to send him to a good graduate school. The new arrangement will centralise the graduate work at the University, and I have always felt that there should be one outstanding graduate school in Kentucky and the University is the proper place for it."

Under the new setup, the teachers colleges will raise enrollment fees from the present \$15 to \$25, thus placing their enrollment charge more nearly on a par with the University. The fee at the University is still practically double that of the other four state schools, however.

Under the arrangement, the college of education at the University will discontinue its first two years. The four teachers colleges will probably receive about as many first year students under the new setup as they will lose from their graduate schools, as there are at present some 385 students enrolled for freshman and sophomore work in the education college at the University.

One purpose of the change, it was announced yesterday in Frankfort, is to stop overlapping in the work offered by the teachers colleges and the University. Reports from the capital said that the new program was requested by Governor Chandler.

There seemed to be no outspoken objection voiced by any of the college heads as to the new program. Beside the commendation expressed by Dr. Donovan here today, a statement from Dr. McVeey in Lexington last night called the plan "in line with progress in education in the state."

## FUTURE VETS MAY ORGANIZE

Reports That "Veterans of Future Wars" Are Organized Here

### FOLLOW PRINCETON

A movement was on foot today for the establishment of a post of the "Veterans of Future Wars" at Eastern Teachers College here. The Progress learned from an authoritative source.

The Teachers College students, in planning the organization of such a unit, followed the lead of a group of students at Princeton University, who this week announced such an organization had sprung up on the campus of the New Jersey school.

The purpose of the organization here, a student spokesman stated, will be to obtain a bonus for future veterans before "we are all killed in war."

The student organizer added that members of the newly formed E. O. T. C. unit, which will enroll classes in military tactics next fall, would be eligible for membership in the "veterans" group. He added that it might be possible to organize an auxiliary to the legion, to be known as the "Gold Star Mothers of Future Veterans of Foreign Wars."

## MISS FORD SPEAKS AT ELEMENTARY COUNCIL

Miss Edith Ford was the interesting guest speaker at the March meeting of the Elementary Council last Thursday afternoon. Her topic, "Letters of Application," discussed in a most helpful and vivid manner, would have been interesting to all applicants in general. However, to the members of the club, prospective teachers, it was most appropriate and helpful. The next meeting of the Council is being planned by the program committee, with Evelyn Newell as chairman.



Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered in the Postoffice at Richmond, Ky., as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Donald Michelson, '36... Co-Editor Morris Creech, '37... Co-Editor Kelly Clore, '37... Spots Editor Agnes Edmunds, '38... Feature Editor Betsy Anderson, '37... Society Writer Margaret Willoughby, '37... W. L. Keene... Faculty Sponsor Margaret Benton, '38, Sec. to Editors

BUSINESS STAFF

Allen McManus, '37... Adv. Mgr. Kenneth Herron, '38... Asst. Mgr. Vernon Davis, '37... Asst. Mgr. Billy Adams, '39

CIRCULATION STAFF

Roger Wilson, '36... Circu. Mgr. Lloyd Goodlett, '36 J. D. Tolbert, '38... Exchange Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Kathryn Wilkins, '37 Charles Warner, '37 Mildred Swetnam, '37 Jack McCord, '37 H. Fulkerson, '38 Virginia Winters, '39 Paul McGinnis, '37 Milton Feinstein, '39 James Dykes, '39

PROGRESS PLATFORM

The establishment of an active student council. A more active alumni association. Further expansion in the athletic program. Greater participation in intramural athletics.

A Bumper Crop

This should be a great year for the rabble-rousers and the chest-thumpers; for the lady patrioteers and the more vigorous gentlemen flag-wavers. Everything is in their favor, for the country has long ago gone to the dogs, the college professors, and to the Soviet propagandists, respectively. Could there be a more favorable setting for these champions of American liberty. The Huey Longs, both dead and alive, the Father Coughlins, the William Hearts, the American Legions, and the Sons and Daughters of all sorts of Revolutions, all self-appointed guardians of American thought, morals, and liberty, will "save the great American peepul" from the very brink of Marxian Socialism.

Of all of these neo and super patriots, the most hypocritical and the most dangerous are the Liberty Leaguers, for behind them is the power of wealth and organization. The patriotic societies, the D. A. R. and the American Legion, are really conscientious citizens, but in their enthusiasm for protecting their nation (since they believe that their historical traditions give them this duty), they forget the very principles for which their ancestors fought. No, it is the Liberty League which would fetter us to a capitalistic dictatorship, and which would take from us the ideals we have cultivated for one hundred and fifty years. We question the integrity of this league when we find men like Alfred E. Smith, the erstwhile "Happy Warrior" (now more appropriately termed the "Unhappy Warrior"), who gained his fame as a champion of the rank and file, rushing into the arms of the Robber Barons. And when we watch the unholy tactics of one of the Liberty League's star pupils and mercenaries, Governor Talmadge of Georgia, we cannot help questioning their integrity.

We wish that it were unnecessary to say anything at all about this little Hitler, Governor Talmadge, but because he is devoting his energies to the whipping up of race hatreds, hatreds of reform, hatreds of radicals, so that he may achieve a petty dictatorship, do we feel the need of venting our spleen. Some time ago Talmadge mobilized his ill-fated "Grass Roots Convention of Southern Democrats" in an attempt to solidify the once Solid South. Only a comparatively small number turned out, and as a convention the gathering was a miserable failure, but as a great exhibition of rabble-rousing and "beating of tom-toms of race prejudice," it was an

unqualified success. Neither Hitler nor Hearst could have done a better job.

Of course it is natural that in a Presidential election year the crop of saviors, condemners, panaceans, prophets and devils is more prolific than ever, but never in our young life have we seen a more wicked array of bogey men than in this election-year-of-our Lord, one thousand nine hundred thirty-six.

The Watch on the Rhine

Thru our most dependable telescopes, the newspapers, we are once again fixing a vigil over the Rhine. The Rhineland has been an object for watching ever since Von Moltke crossed that territory in the '70's and then beat down France in ignominious defeat. Not only has French and German blood soaked that ground, but the bloods of nearly every European nation. Today, it is another story. At first, it was the ambitious Bismark who whipped up the fervor, then it was William Hohenzollern; now it is Adolph Hitler, self-appointed, and supported by the Junkers, who would spurt blood over the Rhineland.

Hitler's audacious remilitarization of the Rhineland means that either the other signers of the Locarno treaty, France, Great Britain, Belgium, and Italy, will hold Germany morally responsible for breaking faith, and will consequently demand redress, or Germany will be allowed to expand until she has recouped her former losses. We cannot deny that Germany has a right to do as she pleases with the Rhineland as far as the nature of that territory is concerned, but if treaties and agreements are ever to mean anything more than "scraps of paper," then Germany should be made to feel the shame of this faithlessness. By this we do not mean that the rest of the world should rise up against her in "righteous indignation" and perpetrate another world-wide Armageddon, but thru more civilized and effective sanction and embargo measures Germany should be made to feel her guilt.

But would Europe be satisfied with mere sanctions and embargoes against as potential a power as Germany? If past history means anything, then we may expect ultimate warfare between the ambitious Teutons and the rest of ever-fearful Europe. This, of course, includes Great Britain, which has always feared German domination and expansion. And wherever Britain has a problem, so has the United States. We have much in common with the Island Empire, and our British friends have somehow been successful in casting a spell over us whenever British interests have been involved. England has previously "mobilized the conscience of mankind," and we predict that she will do that once again. Britain is not half so concerned with the "conscience of mankind" as she is with the well-being of her colonial empire. Once before we were invited to her tea party, and today the invitation is being renewed. Only a few days ago Prime Minister Baldwin declared: "Never will I sanction the British navy's being used for an armed blockade of any country in the world until I know what the United States is going to do." And the British Laborite leader, George Lansbury, further clarified England's stand thus: "I wish my voice could be heard by President Roosevelt and the American people. I would appeal to them to join us in finding a way out of the present crises."...No, we cannot accept another invitation—we are still paying the repair bills of the last one.

Crime Doesn't Pay

Edward Bents, notorious public enemy who has been traced for more than a year and who officers charge with participation in

at least forty bank robberies with a total loot running into the millions, was captured last week in his New York apartment by government operators.

Rummaging in his room, the agents found two machine guns, a rifle, four automatic pistols, a bullet-proof vest and hundreds of rounds of ammunition. These objects in themselves are good evidence that the agents have in control one of the most notorious bandits in the country.

Bents is wanted for robberies in Nebraska, Vermont, and North Carolina and as a suspect in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping. The arrest of this desperado brings to an end one of the most daring careers in the history of gangdom.

The credit for the apprehension of Bents goes, as in numerous other cases, such as that of Dillinger, Hamilton, Kelly, and Karpis, to the G-men. A great deal of praise is due this body of men in breaking up the dominion of the gangsters in the large cities of this country. The rule of gangs was becoming a problem of no little consequence when the highest executives of the United States appointed Edgar Hoover chief of the government men with instructions to bring the lawless activities of gangdom to an end.

The newspaper reports of the past months indicate that Hoover and his agents are carrying their charge to completion. The very fact that the period of time between the arrests or assassinations of these public enemies is increasing is proof that their number is being decreased. And it will continue so until those who would earn a livelihood in that supposedly lucrative profession are thoroughly convinced that crime doesn't pay. When a cold slab in the city morgue or a unromantic life in Alcatraz becomes the sure reward of the gangster, then gangdom will cease to be. M. C.

Safety

Recently the new campus road was completed and opened to traffic. After months of labor, interrupted numerous times by inclement weather, the job was finally finished and presented to the college. We are proud of the campus street—it adds to the appearance of the college and makes the drive thru the grounds a pleasant one.

But there is a problem connected with the roadway which has to do with the safety of the students and the parents of the children of the training school: namely, the insistence of the college students on walking in the street. Any morning from 7:45 until 8:00 o'clock and at noon from 12:45 to 1:00 o'clock the students who have classes in the Roark, Cammack, or Administration buildings can be seen meandering along the drive on the side reserved for parking.

At about this same time numbers of passenger cars bringing the Training School and Model High students to school will be seen passing thru the campus. Usually a number of the automobiles are late and in order to make up for lost time their drivers speed up when they reach the smooth sur-

face of the street running thru the campus. Some of these cars pass the line of students at from twenty to thirty-five miles per hour, which is certainly too fast for any auto to be driven in a school zone. But the matter of speed does not concern us so much as the carelessness of the students. Automobiles could safely be driven thru the campus at a hundred miles per hour (provided the machine and its equipment were in good shape) if the school children and college students did not insist on using both the sidewalks and the street.

Would we not raise a howl if the mortorists suddenly decided to take the "short cut" over to the gym and proceeded to drive their automobiles between the library and University buildings and on over to the Health Building? Or what if they insisted on taking the route from the University building? Foolish, you say. Sure. But isn't it equally as foolish for us students to insist on both the street and sidewalks for our convenience?

Of course, if we wait, some student will accidentally step into the path of an approaching machine. He will be hit and seriously injured—or killed. Then some rule or ordinance prohibiting us from using the street as a "short cut" will be passed.

But why wait until some student is killed or permanently crippled before doing anything about it? Why not do it now instead of having the condition brought to our attention by a casualty, or a fatality? Let's give the mortist an even break by leaving the street for traffic; let's discontinue this

selfish, dangerous, and ill-mannered practice. M. C.

GLEANINGS

A writer says we can have no true democracy until we have a "noble concept of life." That kind of talk makes us sick. What we need in this country is a job for every man and a crop and decent prices for every farmer. We all have noble concepts. But you can't eat noble concepts.

Many folks rave about the fine roads and the palatial State Capitol the late Huey Long built. Well, nearly any dictator can make a grand showing in public improvements if he does not give a tinker's dam about the size of the bill.

News that Italy has devised a process of making wool out of milk must make the cows feel rather sheepish.



The recent Shakespearean plays had their effect upon many of our students, we have noticed. One of our varsity gridders, no mean Romeo himself, was seen carrying a rather enlarged edition of Juliet across the ravine, fleeing, as it were, from the enraged Capulets. The breathless Romeo finally dumped his sizeable Juliet with a "Juliet, wherefore art thou not a hundred-weight lighter?"... Then we noticed a freshman using a pencil during the enacting of "Romeo and Juliet." Upon closer observation we learned that her English teacher had told her that there were five deaths in the play, and as each character died this little lady kept score... (more blood spilled, and me without a spoon)... "Othello" was apparently too dull for a certain sophomore, for he slept through most of the play. His snoring kept those in the first balcony well amused during the dull moments of the play. He suddenly woke up when Othello was choking Desde-

mons to death, and grabbed for his hat. "Come on, this is where we come in," he said to his lady companion... One of our campus wise-crackers remarked that if the chap who played Romeo would have blown his nose now and then we might have been able to understand what he was saying. We are afraid he is mistaken; those sounds he heard were the blowings of his nose.

And while we are in the Shakespearean mood we are reminded that in the "Taming of the Shrew" (which, incidentally, will be presented here this spring by the L. T. O.) Katherina, the shrew, complains that she will have to lead apes in Hell, which is reputedly the fate of spinsters. The only difference there, says a campus sage, between an old maid and a married woman, is that the old maid leads apes in Hell while their married sisters lead them here on earth... now, gentlemen, are you properly squelched?

There have been many complaints registered to the Love Lyric department because of a fallacious lyric which appeared in the last issue. Our stogees were so sure that Ray Settle would be elected Carnival King that they composed a ditty about him. But what was said about his being handsome still goes. And hot off of the press are the latest lyrics:

I've got 'em fooled, the women folks; From them I've long been free. They'll do you wrong at every turn— A bachelor's life for me! By Rome Rankin.

Folks think that I am awfully tough— I really play the part. Beneath this rough exterior There beats a noble heart. By R. D. Lacy.

As long as I can fool the men, I needn't wrack my brain. But when C. F. catches up on me, I'll merely try again. By Bonnie Stevens.

Moral for today: Who would have believed that the invention of the can-opener would lead to woman suffrage?

VULCAN IRVINE LADIES' & MEN'S TAILOR Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing Made in Richmond 215 Main St. Phone 596

Investigate these Values in Women's Wear!

A Word to the Wise...



These values are not likely to be duplicated. For here is quality plus style offered at such enormous savings that you'll want to buy and buy and buy! Sleek, perfectly styled dresses for wear during every minute of your day and evening. Priced at only \$4.98.

The ever popular polo type of sport coat at greater savings than ever before. Style, simplicity, durability and value are combined.

If you like your clothes to be chic and different you'll want this swagger sport suit—perfectly styled and tailored, and interestingly different.

\$9.98

\$14.75



Elk's Building

2nd & Main Streets

A COLLEGIATE SHOP FOR MEN AND WOMEN TOO

TRY THE EASTERN BARBER SHOP "Good service—Our specialty" Hair Cuts 30c Shave 20c

STUDENTS Get Your Next Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c at SANITARY BEAUTY SHOP, Phone 193.

Go To B. E. BELUE CO. for bargains in Ladies Coats, Suits, Dresses and Millinery. Also Men's Wear CHARLES BELUE

Eastern Students Always Welcome AT Stockton's Drug Store



# MADISON THEATRE

Richmond, Kentucky

Friday, March 20th—Irene Dunne in "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" with Robert Taylor, Charles Butterworth, Betty Furness.

Open 10:00 A. M. Saturday, March 21st—Buck Jones in "THE THROWBACK"—Serial, Buck Jones in "Roaring West" Chapter No. 6.

Sunday, March 22nd—Paul Muni in "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" with Josephine Hutchinson, Anita Louise, Donald Woods.

Monday, March 23rd—"BORN FOR GLORY" with Betty Balfour, Barry Mackey, John Mills.

Tuesday, March 24th—"MISS PACIFIC FLEET" with Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Warren Hull.

Wednesday, March 25th—Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Shea in "DANGEROUS INTRIGUE".

Thursday, March 26th—"LOVE ON A BET" with Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie, Helen Broderick.

Friday, March 27th—Irvine S. Cobb in "EVERYTHING'S OLD MAN" with Rochelle Hudson, Johnny Downs.

## EVERY FEATURE OF HOLE PROOF

Superiority Checked and Verified by Good Housekeeping.

Ten outstanding features of Holeproof Hosiery are named in this month's Good Housekeeping magazine. Let us show them to you. Each one has been checked and verified for you by Good Housekeeping experts...

Shasowless chiffons and light service weights in this new and finer hosiery.

79c 98c

\$1.15

## STANIFERS

Smart Styles Main At Second

# SOCIETY

### ENTERTAIN SENIORS

President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan very graciously opened their home Sunday afternoon, March 15, to the members of the senior class who are graduating in May and August.

Other invited guests were Dean and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Mrs. Emma Y. Case and Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, sponsor of the senior class.

Miss Inez Cass spent the week-end with her parents in Brodhead. Miss Norma Masters visited in Irvine over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Edwards, of Corbin, stayed several days last week with her sister, Miss Anne Edwards.

Misses Helen Howell and Sallie Pett visited their parents in Ashland over the week-end.

Miss Burnet Greenwell, of Shelbyville, spent several days recently with Miss Vivian Ballard.

Saturday Only—\$1.00 Hose 89c; 79c Hose, 69c. Sue's Shop, next door to postoffice.

Miss Florence Denham went to Stanford over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Bond spent the week-end at the home of Miss Martha Sudduth in Winchester.

Miss Ella Ray Hastie visited her sister, Miss Ida Mae Hastie, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Chiles hospital in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Mary Alma Best visited in Harrodsburg over the week-end.

Miss Ruth Perry spent the week-end in Ludlow.

Miss Peggy Schneider was the guest of her parents in Ludlow for several days.

Miss Carlos Hale recently visited in Prestonsburg.

New Styles in Spring Millinery, Feists and Straws, all head sizes. Sue's Shop.

Miss Elizabeth Hancock, Finchville, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Robertson the past week-end.

Miss Dorothy Crews spent the week-end at her home in Simpsonville.

Miss Thelma Tuttle spent the week-end at her home in Irvine.

Miss Marzella Northout spent the week-end at her home in Dry Ridge.

LOVELY HATS for Easter season in all the new shades, styles, and materials. You can't resist them! Louise Hat Shop in McKee's Store.

Miss Emma Osborn spent the week-end with relatives in Winchester.

Miss Dorothy Denham spent the week-end in Irvine.

Miss Louise Hughes made a trip to Louisville to hear a concert by Lawrence Tibbett.

### STOCKER'S BARBER SHOP

HAIR CUTS.....30c  
SHAVE.....20c  
TONIC.....20c  
McKee's Basement - Main St.



R. O. T. C. Reserve Officers Training Corps—That's what it means to Uncle Sam, but what does it mean to a college heart-breaker? Here's what it means. A uniform, a few brass buttons, and occasionally a medal, but mostly the uniform. That's what girls like. Any uniform catches a girl's eye—even a chauffeur's uniform makes them turn their heads. When CAPTAIN FORD landed on the campus, all the girls hoped for a date, but oh what a fall their hopes had when they read in the last issue of the Progress "His family, now living at Ft. Bragg, will join him here soon." Furthermore, all the other R. O. instructors are married, too. Farewell hopes. You have flown forever far away.

Warning! All boys who call for girls by asking for their keys are to be bodily driven from the girls' dormitories. Now what did RUSSELL CHILDS want with key 313, Burnam, last Saturday? Let's see who lives in 313. I don't know, see if you can find out. Kagawa means more than a great missionary to NELL BAILEY. He means a drive to Lexington and supper with DELBERT PARTIN. We suppose she supped ambrosia with her god.

THELMA HUBER seems to be getting a little entangled concerning just whom she likes. After having asked JAY BRINTON to go to the soph "leap year" dance with her, she becomes all inflamed with ART LUND and it just thrills her beyond words to hear him sing "Sweet Mystery of Life". DENOLA TOLLIVER, THELMA'S supporter, has persuaded BUD LIMB to escort her to the said hop. What a time she had persuading him! Eddie EICKERS and DENOLA enjoyed the balcony scene in Romeo and Juliet very much. JOE GILLEY surely does like red-heads. Aside from Saturday evenings behind Roark with LONA TURNER, he likes to attend Shakespearean plays with EDITH and EVELYN ELLIOT. He says they give him such a classical turn of mind. Speaking of LONA, we hope she doesn't neglect her studies. At last MARY LILLIAN SMITH has succeeded in getting a date with WOODROW HINKLE. She says she always has admired him and thinks he is SO handsome. JOE JENKINS says he always preferred a Mae West type of girl, so ALICE WILLIAMS is just the lady for him.

Please explain to us just why a couple likes to be nasty to each other after each claims he has no affection for the other. Now just why did DON HALES give EDITH HENSLEY the horse laugh last week, and why did EDITH retaliate by sending him a convalescent card? FRANCIS COCONAUGHER has finally made up her mind to quit HERSCHEL OWENS, and is stepping around with BILL AMYX. HERSCHEL is dividing his time (not equally) between KATHERINE STEWART and MILDRED RICHARDSON. KATHERINE seems to have recovered from her attack of CORNETT. EDDIE EICKERS and REBEKKAH VALLANDINGHAM still seem to have an attraction for each other, but it is rumored that REBEKKAH prefers ministers. Anyway, there is one back home that she prefers to EDDIE.

JIMMIE RODGERS may be from Northern Kentucky, but he doesn't mind demonstrating his affection for a Mason county girl, namely JEAN VIRGIN. What about CARL YEAGER, JEAN? Now, don't go to two-liming this time of year. Spring is always such a lovely time for romance. Praised be the WILLIAMS. Praised be JULIA, anyway, for she has rescued poor, lonesome RON-DAL SHARP. We are so very, very glad. LOIS EICKERS and PUSS GREENWELL are getting along nicely. LOIS says she doesn't like for the other girls to look at her big, handsome hero.

NEWMAN SHARP is not quite so fickle as his brother. He is still clinging to JANE CASE. GEORGE SMITH and ANNE HAYES don't make a half bad couple, not to mention J. D. TOLBERT and JERRY ALLEN. PAUL TIERNEY takes care of quite a bit of RUTH HAYES' leisure time, and we wouldn't be surprised if not more than leisure time is taken care of.

KATHERINE MCNUTT and HIRAM BROOK, Jr., are a typical example of the Eastern flirts. MILDRED CABLE and JAMES HEARE are perfectly suited to each other, but seems like MILDRED never rates a date. Come on, JAMES, give the girls a break. MARTHA GRAY is losing ground with BOB MAVITY. BOB even eats two or three more slices of toast at breakfast so he can enjoy MISS WOODARD'S company. MISS WOODARD seems, however, to prefer NOB RECHTIN, who is always developing a cold or something so he will have an excuse to go to her office.

MARGARET STEELE ZARING and WALTER MAVITY entirely surprises us, and themselves, too, no doubt, when they stepped out together last week. MAUDE LINLEY doesn't like BRUCE BARKER, does she? Oh! No! It's just a coincidence when one sees them together. That's what she says. Gentlemen of Memorial Hall, assistance please. CORA LUTHE has been advertising for a man. Her ad reads, "Man, wanted. Must be white and active." Now be discreet, boys, don't all of you go at once. Evidently all the Western boys don't aspire to look like Robert Browning. An official report has been made that the Utah boys intend to cut DORD FITZ' side-burns before the semester is over. The other day JACK GAMMACK was lamenting the fact that the Scandaleto writer didn't know him, because he hasn't rated the column. Don't shed any tears over that, JACK. ANNA EDWARDS wishes to inform the writer

that she will pay he, she, or it hush money to keep JIM LACKEY'S (Mr. to the readers) name from appearing in this column. ELIZABETH ROBERTSON will be glad when Easter comes so she can go home to see FRANK CONGLETON. She misses him so much and weeps into her pillow every night.

MARGARET ROSS and ELOISE BALZ bodily forced ART LUND and CHARLES BRYANT to visit with them in Sullivan parlor Sunday and persuaded LUND to sing for them. So he has more than one admirer. "Sweet Mystery of Life". ALICE TODD marvels at his ability also. ERNESTINE THORNE prefers them somewhat fat and bald. GLADYS WEST and THEODORE KEITH bestow quite loving glances on each other, even when the lights are on in the lobby.

GEORGE CARROLL and KETTH DICKEN seem to have trouble deciding which one is going to stroll over the campus with GARNET McGINNIS. Meantime GARNETT informs them that she can check out, but K. and G. always have to study. They're just telling you that, GARNETT. The topics of conversation on these strolls are very intelligent and educational!

Oh! I forgot, but I am supposed to stop somewhere, so this is a good place to do so. So long!

## PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

Editor of Eastern Progress:

As a student, new to Eastern and college life, I was very much surprised after reading the article which fund so much disfavor with the proposed R. O. T. C. unit here.

I personally can't believe that the majority of male students here oppose R. O. T. C. because I won't insult their intelligence. We are not yet too young to forget the World War and the thousands of our brave boys needlessly murdered on the battlefields because they weren't trained; killed because big mouth pacifists in this country raised so big a clamor prior to 1917 that we had practically no standing army, no reserve, and no military training for civilians.

Yes, let's shout peace from the roof tops but we will continue to have wars until we are civilized and when we do have one let us at least send our boys prepared, not untrained like sheep to be murdered because they don't know how to take cover.

It's very funny, or rather I should say disgusting, that so many students today should clamor for our country to disarm, especially some of the more rabid Columbia U. students and professors who gather so frequently around Union Square on soap boxes.

For their benefit I would like to state that the United States, the world's most powerful and richest nation, as compared with the great powers has the smallest army, practically no reserves or no trained civilians as compared with France, Japan, etc. And in several of the larger countries all the males are conscripted into the army for at least one year, and the statesmen, dictators and the munition makers who rule the nations are not saints with halos over their heads.

I, like nearly everyone else, abhor war and pray that some day we may have universal peace, but at this time I can't raise my voice in protest against military training, not while all the great nations are racing to build up their armies, not while we are having continuous wars, not while the tramp tramp of marching feet is heard on either side of us, not while we have Mussolini's in charge of nations.

Only a few short weeks ago I stood on the docks of Naples, Italy, and saw thousands of cheering youngsters, far younger than the average man at Eastern, sail away

for war, many never to return gain to sunny Italy, and less than five days later I watched a regiment of grinning tommyes march up the Nile Valley to within striking distance of the Roman Legions. Two leading nations ready to go at each others throats at any minutes notice. Not only is Mussolini attempting to conquer Ethiopia now but Japan only recently has taken a large portion of defenseless North China and is controlling the southern part also. France has just finally conquered a large slice of North Africa and still we have people who believe we ought to disarm at once, do away with all military training and brotherly love will prevail at once.

We young people can do much toward peace by protesting and showing the duPonts and other munition makers that we don't want war but let's be sensible and not cry out for our country to first set the example and thus put us in the same class as China and Ethiopia. Respectfully, G. O. CLAY.

## LIBRARY

By JACK McCORD

About 175 new books are being catalogued at the library this week and should be ready for circulation in a short time. Some of the titles that catch the eye as it gives the shelves a hasty first inspection follow: a spy novel, NATIONAL VELVET by Eric Bagnold; the renowned TOBACCO ROAD; Norman Thomas, HUMAN EXPLORATION; Ogden Nash's humorous and satirical verses, THE PRIMROSE PATCH; a fictionalized biography for juveniles of the gentleman smuggler, JEAN LAFFITE; a romantic biography of Frances I whose clandestine loves led Frances Hackett through five years of careful research; RATS, LICE, and HISTORY, a witty, technical and accurate life history of typhus fever by Dr. Hans Zinssner; the Brookings Institute's analysis and appraisal of the National Recovery Administration; and JAMES LOVE ALLEN AND THE GENTLE TRADITION by Professor Grant O. Knight of the University of Kentucky.

NATIONAL VELVET is a "horse" story of an English girl, Velvet, and her prize equine whom she rides to win the Grand National, fame, and world-wide publicity. The horse, whose owner thought him no treasure, Velvet won at a raffle, and she was sure she had got the finest and fastest of horses—nor was she far

wrong. Short and light this novel promises good entertainment.

Miss Floyd says that it is evidently not clear to the students that they have free access to the stacks. Every day someone has to be told that stack privileges came with the opening of the new library some weeks ago. Repeated chapel announcements and numerous reminders have not seemed to advertise this fact sufficiently, according to the librarians.

### SIGMA TAU PI MEETS

The Sigma Tau Pi, campus commerce club, held one of their regular bi-weekly meetings on Wednesday evening last in the Administration building.



## JOIN PENNEY'S "C.C.C."

You don't HAVE to become one of Penney's "Comfortable Cash Customers," but it's a right smart thing to do. No worries over debts, no pile of bills the first of every month, no temptation to charge beyond your ability to pay. You get the advantage of Penney's low cash prices, too. Life's pretty easy for Penney's smart C.C.C.

J. C. PENNEY CO. INCORPORATED

YOUNG MEN'S

## Spring Suits

**\$24.75**

Others \$14.75 to \$29.75

Just unpacked. Get ready for Easter and buy now.

EXTRA TROUSERS	BERG HATS
For Young Men.	\$4.00
<b>\$5.00</b>	

**E. V. ELDER**  
HOME OF GOOD SHOES

### STYLE HEADQUARTERS

# Easter

Is rapidly approaching. You'll want to be dressed well and correctly on that occasion.

A visit to this store will convince you that this is the place you have been looking for. Everything new in style for Spring 1936.

**\$18.75 LE \$24.75**

Guaranteed Clothes

Just Two Prices—Two Just Prices

## LEEDS & EDWARDS CLOTHING COMPANY

The First Sale of the New Season!

## NEW SPRING COATS AND SUITS

The Cream of the Newest Fashions Hand-picked by our New York Buyer!

**\$9.95**

THE COAT: Fitted fashions! Swagger styles! Fishall types! Hollywood wrap-around! Plaids! Navys! Tans! Grays and other shades. Sizes 14 to 48.

THE SUITS: Mannish types! Jigger suits! Swagger suits! Fitted suits! Plaids! Tans! Grays! Navys! Blues! Sizes 14 to 44.

BUY NOW—PAY LATER  
A Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice  
THAT'S OUR  
LAY-AWAY PLAN

Brand New!  
Brimming With  
Chic!  
EASTER HATS  
98c to \$1.98

New styles. All the Spring collors and materials.

# LERMAN BROS.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORES



# MIDWAY WINS REGIONAL NET TOURNAMENT HERE

Defeats Lexington Five In Finals By 26 to 25 Margin; Academy Wins Consolation Game, 48 to 27

## TROPHIES ARE AWARDED

The championship of the 11th region went to Midway high school Saturday night when the basketball team from that school defeated Henry Clay high school, 26 to 25, at the Weaver gymnasium at Eastern.

By virtue of its victory here, the team from Woodford county represented this region in the state tournament at Lexington this week.

The victory over Henry Clay, a team which Midway had beaten by an 11-point margin in the district meet a week before came after 32 minutes of hysterical basketball which saw the lead change hands time and again and neither team able to ever gain any sort of substantial margin.

Midway trailed 13 to 12 at the half and enjoyed a four point lead at the third quarter, but Lexington's Johnson hit twice to tie the score as the last period began. Jefferson hit a long one and Thomas a free toss to go ahead by three points, but Abney and Bell did exactly that for the Bipue Devils and the count was knotted again.

At this point a technical foul was called on Henry Clay and Sergeant tossed it in, but Cunningham scored on a charity toss to again tie the score. With seconds remaining, Portwood was fouled and he won the ball game from the 17 foot line.

After he tossed that one, all that remained was a few seconds of play and presentation of the trophies.

In a consolation game which was played as a preliminary to the title contest, Berea Academy, which lost to Lexington Saturday afternoon, defeated Great Crossing, 48 to 27.

Great Crossing threw a terrific scare into Midway in the semi-final contest, leading the champions 23-13 at the half and losing, 40-37 only after two overtime periods had been played.

Berea Academy also carried Lexington an overtime period before being eliminated by a score of 22 to 20.

An all-tournament team which was announced at the end of the last game was composed of Knight and Roberts, Great Crossing; Cunningham and Johnson, Henry Clay; Penn and Portwood, Midway; Stieger, Georgetown, and Lavernia, Berea Academy.

The trophies were presented at the end of the last game by W. F. O'Donnell, Richmond city superintendent and president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

# Sophomore Class Wins Net Crown

The sophomore class defeated the juniors Thursday night, March 12, for the class basketball championship.

For the first time in a number of years the freshman class had failed to win this tournament. After the regular scheduled play was completed the juniors and sophomores were tied for first place; each having defeated the other one game. These two teams were very evenly matched, the sophomores winning the first two games by two points and losing the second by one point. The play-off game was won in the last half minute of play and then by only one point, the final score being 26-25 in favor of the sophomores.

The Juniors finished third having defeated the seniors who never won a game. The seniors played only three games forfeiting the other three games.

# VOICE RECITAL IS GIVEN HERE

Noted Kentucky Soprano Thrills Large Local Audience

## PIANIST IS PRAISED

The Saturday Matinee Musicales, one of Richmond's most active music clubs, presented the charming and talented young soprano, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, of Louisville, Kentucky, and Mrs. Edna Panther, more familiarly known as Edna Giunchigliani—pianist and accompanist, in a recital at Hiram Brock Auditorium Tuesday evening, March 17.

In a recent interview, Lawrence Tibbett gave Mrs. Jackson his highest commendation. "One of the loveliest tone qualities I have ever heard," was his comment.

Mrs. Panther, both as accompanist and soloist, proved herself an able and artistic musician.

The varied and interesting program featured works by Mozart, Handel, Head, Warren, Spross, Chaminade and Kreisler. A rather large audience expressed unstinted admiration and appreciation in their repeated requests for encores, and were delighted with the familiar selections chosen as encore numbers.

This concert was the annual gift of the Saturday Matinee Musicales to music lovers of Richmond, and, as usual, their concert was one of the outstanding musical events of the year.

# MAROON NINE TO ENCOUNTER U. OF INDIANA

Two Game Series to Be Played Here On April 13 and 14 With Big Ten Nine

TIED AT 7-7 IN 1935

The University of Indiana baseball team will meet Eastern here in a two-game series, April 13 and 14. These games are expected to be two of the outstanding ones on the Maroon schedule, for the Big Ten representative always has a fine team. Then, too, both teams will have in mind the 7-7, eleven inning tie game of last season.

Definite dates for the other scheduled games have not yet been set but the Eastern nine will meet Western, University of Louisville, Morehead, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Georgetown, all in home-and-home series. Lincoln Memorial University will be engaged four times, twice at Harrogate, Tenn., and twice at Richmond. It is possible that other games will be added before the schedule is completed.

Eleven batterymen have been working out daily in the gym for the past two weeks. Of this number six are pitchers, and four are catchers. The hurling staff is headed by Charlie Bryant, a star of last season and who is expected to pitch even better ball this year. The other mound candidates are Safriet, Yeager, Wingerter, Rice, and Brock, all newcomers to Eastern's hurling crop.

Four of the five candidates for the receiving positions saw action last year. Greenwell, Mavity and Parks all worked in this position, as did Jimmie Caldwell, although he became a regular outfielder for the Maroons. Hurley rounds out the list of men who are trying out for catchers.

The infielders and outfielders will begin practice as soon as the weather permits. Music, Short, L. King, R. King, and Ward of last year's squad have indicated that they would report, as well as have Hensley, Singleton, Lund, Potter, and Hinkle.

Little, DeMoisey and Emerson, regulars from the 1935 team, who supply plenty of stick work, will be striving for outfield positions. Other outfield contenders are W. Potter, Hill, and Voshell.

# SPRING GRID WORK BEGINS

Forty Candidates for 1936 Team In Daily Workouts Under Rankin

## TO PLAY GAME

Forty football aspirants are now engaging daily in skull practice under the leadership of Coach Rankin and such practice will be continued until the weather permits the men to actually execute the principles which they are now receiving.

To climax the five-week training period, the players will be divided into two teams, which will meet in a regular game. This annual contest always creates a great deal of excitement among the student body as well as among the participants.

Fourteen of the candidates are backfield men, six are ends, six are tackle, eleven are guards, and three are centers. With this number striving for each position, there is bound to be quite a struggle to determine who is the most capable of filling the respective posts on Coaches Rankin and Samuel's starting lineup next fall.

# Swimming Coaches Conduct Campaign

A "Learn to Swim" campaign is being conducted this semester for the benefit of all Eastern students who can not swim and for those who wish to better their ability. Eastern has the best indoor swimming pool in Kentucky and students may take advantage of this opportunity of learning to swim in water "purer than drinking water".

To the pleasure of swimming as a recreation is added the satisfaction of knowing it may prove useful to the swimmer himself or to someone in distress. Aquatic sports hold out to you the promise of continued health and vigor, exercise for all the muscles, and finally, a new method of complete relaxation. Swimming and diving are the major all-year-round sports. In the United States alone one billion "swimmers" are indulged in each year by some thirty million enthusiasts—a number comparatively larger than any other sport can boast of.

Every summer there are far too many deaths from swimming accidents. Learn to protect yourself in the water under the expert tutelage of Eastern's student swimming instructors, Miss Mayme Hamilton, Delbert Partin, and Edmond Hesser.

The swimming pool, located in the Weaver Health building is open for the girls on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, 4:00 to 5:30, and for the men, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 3:00 to 5:00, and Saturday morning 9:00 to 11:30. Learn to swim now and spend an enjoyable summer in the water.

# STATE Y HEADS TO HOLD ENCAMPMENT

The presidents and sponsors of the State Y. M. C. A.'s met in Lexington, Ky., last week to formulate plans for their annual spring retreat. It was decided that all officers and cabinet members would meet at Camp Daniel Boone on April 24, and spend three days there.

Members of Eastern's Y. M. C. A. will encamp at Daniel Boone on May 8, 9, and 10.

# TENNIS SQUAD BEGINS WORK

Only Two Veterans Return From 1935 Team That Won Half It Games

## HUGHES IS COACH

Eastern's candidates for the Tennis Team this year, began practice last Monday in the gym. Coach Turkey Hughes announced that those wishing to try out for the team this year to start practicing in the gym every afternoon, and that the varsity and freshman candidates would practice and play together. There are only two members of last year's team out for the team this year, and Coach Hughes will have to build his team around these two, and the new material that comes out. The two veterans returning from last year's team are H. A. Hughes and Tom Farris.

The first game will probably be in April and the schedule much the same as last year, games being played with Berea, Centre, Louisville, Kentucky Wesleyan and perhaps others. Eastern's tennis season last year was only fairly successful, the team winning about half the games played. It is hoped that this one will be more successful.

# Ye Old Grads

Clyde W. Humphrey, class of '30, is head of the department of business education, Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee, North Carolina. Teaching with Clyde is Ross Anderson, class of '33. Mr. Humphrey is president of the business education division of the North Carolina Education Association and is secretary of the Southern Business Education Association. He is co-author of the new North Carolina state course of study in business education. During the coming summer, Mr. Humphrey will teach special business education courses at George Peabody College. The courses he will teach are: Business Education Curriculum, Business Correspondence, the Social-Business Subjects in Secondary Schools, and Seminar in Business Education. All of these subjects will carry graduate credit. Mr. Humphrey has received his master's degree at Peabody College since graduating at Eastern.

Fleming B. Griffith, class of '32, is Superintendent of schools at Ravenna, Estill County. Reports indicate that he has been highly successful in his work since going to his present position. Mr. Griffith is President of the Alumni Association and was on the Eastern campus last week making arrangements for the annual alumni banquet which is to be held at Burnam Hall during commencement week.

Talmadge R. DeWitt, class of '34, is a married man now and is head of the department of physical education at Southwestern College, Americus, Georgia. Mr. DeWitt received the master's degree from Peabody College last year.

Fred W. Dial, class of '30, is head of the department of commerce at the Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Mississippi. He succeeds Ben F. Wilson, class of '33, in this position. Since graduation from Eastern, Mr. Dial has taught in high school in his native state of West Virginia. He has completed part of his work for the master's degree at Duke University.

Little Hale, class of '35, is teaching and coaching basketball at McKinney. His team reached the finals in the recent regional tournament which was held at Stanford, but lost to Danville. The McKinney team won its way to the finals by defeating Somerset in the semi-finals by one point.

PROGRESS WEATHER Weather pretty rotten; much prevailing gloom; Progress Weather returns to bring sunshine soon.

Eastern acting host to Western talking team; "Power of Supreme Court" is their debating theme.

Forty Eastern gents out for pigskin practice. Hitler rebuked for unfriendly, war-like tactics.

Spring students' arrival will boost enrollment some. Art Club to be praised for providing wholesome fun.

Educators and Governor raise fee again. Students say action an "unpardonable sin."

Eastern site for Reserve Officers Training Corps. Masters work will be offered here no more.

Students and faculty croon o'er the air. Tomorrow clear, not cold—but fair.

# MODEL TEAM ENDS SEASON

End First Year In Competition With 10 Wins, One Loss

## ARE CLASS "A" THREAT

By JOSEPH OWEN

The Model High basketball team of Eastern clinched an outstanding record this year, ending the season with one defeat and ten victories.

The boys organized the team independent of the school and dubbed themselves "The Athletic Club Independents." They played high school teams of the surrounding county.

The Model boys lost their first contest to Waco High, but took the remaining ten engagements with ease. The summary of the season is as follows: Waco 16, Model 17; Union City 16; Model 36, Newby 20; Model 40, Speedwell 16; Model 24, Red House, county team, 14; Model 23, Union City 17; Model 32, Kirksville 13; Model 16, Waco 13; Model 32, Red House 18; Model 18, White Hall 12; Model 30, Alumni 17.

This is the first year, since the early days of the school, that Model High has participated in any kind of interscholastic activities and the movement has been applauded by both students and teachers. Unfortunately, the Model team did not belong to the association this year, but it is believed that the Model cagers will be a headache to the "A" class schools in basketball contests next year.

# Model High, Henry Clay Teams Split

The debating team of Model High School broke even with Henry Clay High of Lexington in a contest held Monday in the auditorium of the Lexington school.

Arguing on the subject of "Socialized Medicine" the affirmative team of each school was victorious over the negative team.

Mary T. Stockton, Mary K. Deatheridge, and Doniphan Burrus won the decision for Model High. The winning affirmative team for Henry Clay High was composed of Anna Jane McChesney, Ella Given, and Homer Given. Josephine Park, Mary K. Keathrage, and Edward Murphy upheld the negative for Model High. John Boles, Homer Given, and Sidney Bing argued the negative side for Henry Clay. Miss Eliza Hanson and H. L. Davis

are the respective debate coaches for Model High and Henry Clay.

Model High and Henry Clay will send each of its teams to the district tournament to be held in Mt. Sterling March 24 and 25, according to reports.

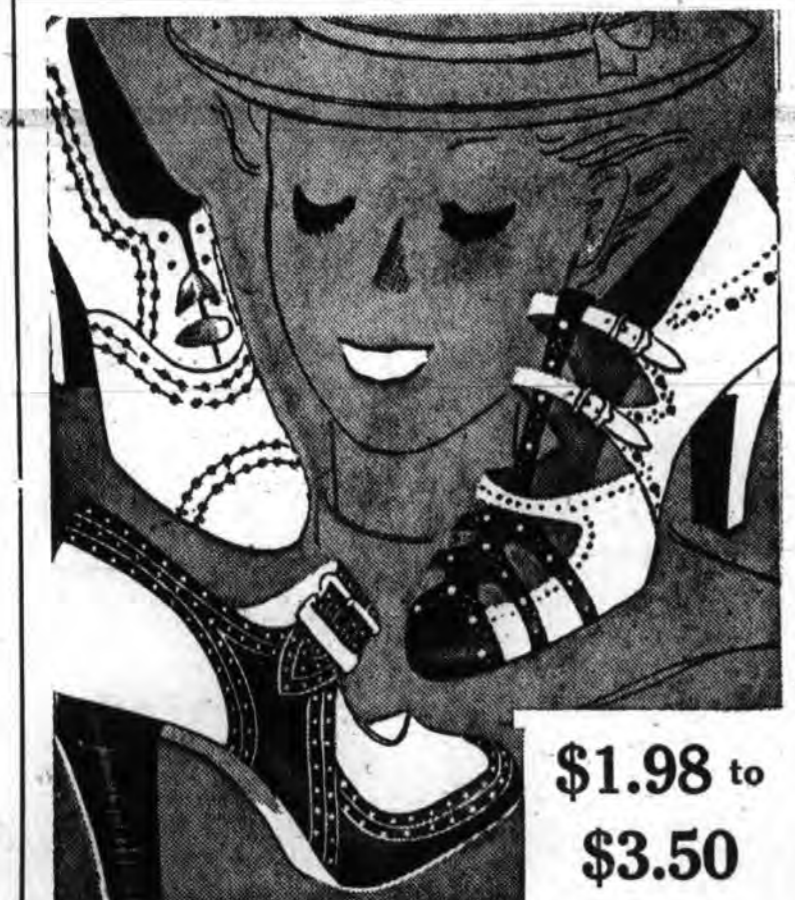
A new species of protozoa was discovered in the Okefenokee swamp, Georgia, in 1933 by Prof. W. S. Boyd, of Emory University.



**Young Men's Trousers \$2.98**  
Name your style... model... color!... It's here! Beautiful cassimeres in checks, plaids and newly popular overplaids. Pleated or regular models, in Spring's newest designs!  
**L. C. PENNEY CO. INCORPORATED**

**"MEET THE GANG AT Terrill's Restaurant"**

**Rivers Shoe Service FOR BETTER RE-BUILT SHOES**  
Stanifer Building South Second Street



**JUST ARRIVED...**  
BRAND-NEW FOOTWEAR FOR WARM DAYS AHEAD  
Sports shoes... street shoes... dress shoes... the smartest of new seasons styles! New oxfords... new T-straps... new pumps... in the swankiest new materials! A brilliant collection of values that will amaze you. All sizes and widths.  
**BERMAN BROS.**

**EAT AND DRINK AT The Princess**

**TYPEWRITERS**  
We sell or rent all makes of typewriters. Using a good typewriter in your school work will result in more logical thinking, neater work and better grades.  
LOW RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS  
**Standard Typewriter Co.**  
L. S. SMITH AND CORONA TYPEWRITERS  
Phone 1782 West Short Street Lexington, Kentucky (Opposite Courthouse)

**Students Welcome At All Times**  
At  
**Madison Drug Company**  
Dependable Druggists

**WHEN DOWN TOWN TRY CORNETT'S**  
For Better Values  
Better Soda Fountain Drinks  
Home Made Ice Cream  
Double Dip Sodas, Sundaes, Malted Milk  
Miss Holladay's Home Made Candies  
Drugs, Cosmetics, Parker Fountain Pens  
We Send Fountain Drinks to the Hall.  
Call Us Phones 19-98

**Cornett's Drug Store**  
Next to Madison Theatre

**Chambers' Cafe**  
\$5.00 MEAL/TICKETS for \$4.00  
PLATE LUNCH 25 CENTS  
Try Our Service  
ROSA MAE McCAY, Prop. East Main Street