

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1936-1937*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1937*

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Eastern Progress - 23 Apr 1937

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## RURAL SCHOOL DAY IS HELD HERE TUESDAY

### Graduation Exercises, Health and Athletic Programs Are Features of Annual School Event

### 4,000 ARE IN PARADE

Featured by a parade of approximately 4,000 Madison county school children thru the streets of Richmond and the commencement exercises for eighth grade graduates from the rural school system, the annual Rural School Day celebration was held here Tuesday.

Early in the day the children and their parents viewed school exhibits arranged in the small gymnasium at Eastern. At 10 o'clock the annual health program was held with Dr. H. G. Wells, director of the Madison county health department, as speaker.

Children who had observed proper dental practices and had no physical defects corrected were presented with blue ribbons. Prizes were awarded schools making the best records in the sale of anti-tuberculosis seals. Prizes were also given to the school with the most prizes; Bend took second prize; Sullivan and Reynolds took third and fourth prizes, respectively.

Dr. Wells in his address said in part:

"There are now in Madison county 428 children who have attained the five point standard—average height and weight, good posture, normal teeth, normal throat and good vision. This achievement was made possible by the untiring efforts of the teachers working with the children and urging their parents to get their children in better physical condition. . . . There is a constant requirement and demand for correction of physical defects among the school children, which is primarily due to health education."

J. B. Moore was in charge of the brief athletic program which followed the health meeting and preceded the graduation exercises at which Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, presided. Presentation of members of the school board was followed by an address by County Superintendent J. D. Hamilton and the presentation of certificates.

The noon intermission was taken up with luncheon, which was enjoyed in the Eastern stadium. The parade, led by the Eastern band, began at the Eastern athletic field, passed thru the Richmond business district and returned to the college campus.

## EASTERN MEN ARE HONORED

### McCormell and Hesser to Receive Advanced Training at Scout Reservation

### ARE 2 OF 12 CHOSEN

John Edgar McCormell, Frankfort, and Edmond Hesser, Newport, are two of the twelve college men in the United States who have been chosen to receive the advanced training course at the Third National Aquatic School to be held at the Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, N. J., from May 13 to 17 this year.

Hesser, a senior at Eastern, has been connected with Boy Scout work for the past ten years and has attended the high rank in the work, an Eagle Scout. He is swimming instructor at Eastern, editor of the college annual, and prominent in many extra-curricular activities.

McCormell, a junior, has been active in Boy Scout work for the past three years, and is planning an active career in the scouting field. He is a member of Eastern State's football eleven, on which he has starred at an end position for the past two years. Besides his classroom and gridiron duties, McCormell is also occupied with various campus organizations.

These appointments make the second national honor that Eastern students have received in the past two years. Roy Pille, a senior last year, was granted a trip to the Olympic games in Berlin by the American Physical Education Association as one of the twenty-nine American college men to make the trip.

### DEADLINE SET

It is imperative that all students planning to submit material for publication in the 1937 issue of Belles Lettres do so promptly. No material can be considered after Friday, April 30. Manuscripts may be submitted directly to Carmel Jett, Agnes Edmunds, or Robert Hutton, members of the Editorial board, or to Dr. Clark.

## Music Tournament Held Here April 17

The district music tournament was held at Model High School April 17. The students that qualified in the district meet will participate in the State High School Festival to be held at the University of Kentucky.

Entries were made by the following schools: Berea, Berea High, Powell County, Winchester, Madison, and Model High.

Dorothy Bacter, entered in the girl's piano and with a rating of excellent, and Guy Whitehead, boy's piano with a rating of good will be Model High School representatives in the State Festival.

## PROM PLANS TAKING FORM

### Committees In Charge Plan to Make Coming Prom Eastern's Best

### RECHTIN IN CHARGE

Plans for the Junior Prom, which will be held on May 21, are rapidly taking form under the direction of Norbert Rechlin, president of the junior class, and Otwell Rankin, chairman of the prom committees.

At the last regular meeting of the junior class, Rankin announced that many of the prom plans were being completed, and informed the various committees in charge to make all arrangements at earliest possible date. "Talk it up. This is going to be the best prom ever held at Eastern," Rankin told the class. An orchestra for the occasion has not been engaged, but according to Russ Childs, committee chairman for the music, several outstanding ones have been contacted.

Mr. Rechlin recently requested the other classes to select representatives for the prom as soon as possible. Freshmen representatives will be Miss Francis Little, Newport, and Miss Helen Anthony, Nashville.

## MOTHERS TO BE HONORED

### Student Relationship Council Sponsoring Program on Campus Sun., May 9

### KEITH TO SPEAK

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9, the Student Relationship Council is sponsoring an all day program on the campus in honor of the mothers of the students of Eastern.

The program for this elaborately planned occasion will begin with a special service in the Hiram Brock auditorium early Sunday morning. Robert Mavity will preside at this meeting and Charles A. Keith will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Our Mother." Special music will be furnished by members of the music department under the direction of Mr. James A. Van Peursem.

Dinner will be served in college will be furnished by members of cafeteria at twelve o'clock for those desiring to meet there. However, many are expected to bring picnic dinners.

In the afternoon a general tour of the campus will be conducted by the students. All of the buildings will be open for the parents to inspect. At two-thirty o'clock the college band under the direction of Mr. Henri Schnabl, will give a concert in the open air theater. This concert will be followed by an informal social hour in the Home Economic department. The faculty will be present at this function to meet and entertain the many visitors.

The Mother's Day program will be a gala affair in the year's program for Eastern. According to early expectations many parents, grandparents, and friends of the students are planning to be present.

## Pulaski-McCreary Club Is Organized

The Pulaski and McCreary County Club was organized Monday evening under the sponsorship of Miss Allie Fowler and Miss Mary Floyd. The following officers were elected: Glen Nelkirk, president; Marie Warren, vice president; Jennie Vaught, secretary and treasurer.

The following committees were also appointed at the club's initial meeting: Program, Lillian Greer and Lillian Keltner; membership, Oliver Wilson, Marie Warren, and Mildred Neely.

The club will meet the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month in Room 1 of the administration building. The first regular meeting of the club, however, will be held Thursday evening, April 29, due to conflicting meetings of other clubs. All students from Pulaski and McCreary counties are urged to be present.

## YEARBOOKS TO BE DELIVERED SAT. MAY 22

### 1937 Edition of Milestone Will Contain 192 Pages; 1250 Copies To Be Printed

### MOVIES IS THEME

Delivery on the campus of the 1937 edition of the Milestone has been promised on May 22, according to Edmond T. Hesser, yearbook editor. The yearbook is now in the hands of printers and all that remains to be done by the local editorial staff is to correct any mistakes in make-up and to re-proof all copy.

The 1937 Milestone will contain 192 pages which will make it the largest yearbook from this standpoint that has ever been published at Eastern. The covers of the new edition will be done in a theme of maroon and gold. Besides containing the largest number of individual class pictures, a large snapshot section is carried out in a unique manner.

1250 copies are being printed; this in itself is a distinction, because this is the largest number of copies ever printed for one edition.

The theme of the yearbook is carried out in the form of a motion picture. A technicolor travelogue, entitled "Through Eastern's Campus," is one of the high spots of the production. A number of other sections in keeping with the motion picture theme are also wonderfully produced.

## Annual Foster Music Camp To Be On Campus June 14—July 17

By MILDRED COLEY

On the Eastern campus from June 14 to July 17, the Stephen Collins Foster Camp, the first of its kind in Kentucky, will again be in session for junior and senior high school students desiring musical training. The camp offers five full weeks of musical instruction, recreation, and friendly associations with those interested in music.

To every member both individual and group instruction is offered in voice, piano, organ, and all band and orchestra instruments. If a student does not own an instrument that he wants to learn during this time, he can rent one from the music department. Each day during the camp period in the open air theater a band concert is given under the direction of Mr. Schnabl. Solo and ensemble performances will provide excellent training for those who participate. C. E. Norman, president of the Kentucky Band and Orchestra Directors' Association, made this statement concerning the annual camp "When a college or an individual gives as much as your college did last year for the few dollars asked from students, I cannot fail to give it my endorsement."

Art and music usually go hand in hand. For those members who are also interested in art a course can be included in their schedules. Through Eastern's extension studio

## JACK M'CORD GIVEN OFFICE

### Made President of Zeta Phi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega for Remainder of Year

### OGDEN MADE V. PRES.

At a meeting held last week the newly formed Zeta Phi cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, elected Jack McCord as president for the remainder of the year. Other officers elected are Elizabeth Ogden, vice-president; James Hart, secretary-treasurer; and Paul McGinnis, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Psi Omega is an honor society of nation-wide reputation and was established at Eastern as a means of rewarding outstanding work done in dramatics.

A constitution for the Zeta Phi cast was adopted and forwarded to the grand cast for approval. Qualification for membership are the acceptable performance of two major roles in as many full-length productions of the Little Theatre Club or equivalent in minor roles, stagecraft, production, or writing of dramas. There is provision for alumni membership and also for honorary membership of faculty.

Following the business meeting, Mary Katherine Ingels was initiated Charter members of the Eastern chapter are Elizabeth Ogden, Frances Mason, Barbara Congleton, Paul McGinnis, Norbert Rechlin, Jack McCord, James Hart, Kelly Clore, Jack Hughes, Margaret Steele Zaling and Niva Richardson. Miss Pearl Buchanan is faculty director.

## COVINGTON TO BE EASTERN'S FESTIVAL REP.

### Richmond Girl Appointed By President H. L. Donovan; Outstanding in Campus, Academic Activities

### APPOINTEE IS SENIOR

Miss Nancy Covington, Richmond, will represent Eastern at the Mountain Laurel Festival, which will be held in May, according to an announcement received from President H. L. Donovan.

Each year the colleges of the state receive invitations from the Governor to send a representative to the Festival, the candidate being officially selected by the President of the institutions. Twice before Eastern's delegate to the Festival has been crowned "Queen."

Miss Covington, a senior at Eastern, is outstanding in campus and academic activities. She was an honor student for the first semester this year and was elected as first sponsor of the R. O. T. C. unit. Also she has served as band sponsor for the past two years.

According to early reports the festival will be one of the greatest ever to be staged. Hundreds of Kentucky college students are making plans to attend the gay festivities in hopes of seeing their favorite crowned "Queen of the Mountain Laurel Festival."

## WINS VOCAL HONORS



Edwin Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes, of Richmond, and a sophomore at Eastern State Teachers College, has just received official notice that he was placed first in the contest of Student Musicians held at Louisville last month, under the auspices of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Mr. Barnes was entered in the Department of Man's Voice. The certificate was signed by Ruth Haller Ottaway, National Chairman of Contests; Harriet Macdon, President of Music Clubs; Elizabeth W. Hill, District Chairman of Contests; Dwight Anderson, State Chairman of Contests; and Agnes Bishop Jardine, President, National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mr. Barnes has been a soloist over WEAS, at the K. E. A., and at church. He is a member of the Men's Glee Club at Eastern, and of Eastern's unit of the R. O. T. C. At present time he is a pupil of Miss Mary Murphy, voice instructor at Eastern.

## HIGH SCHOOL DAY PLANNED

### Invitations Extended to More Than 5000 High School Students

### FRIDAY, MAY 7 IS DATE

Eastern's Second Annual High School Day will be held on the campus of this school on Friday, May 7. There will be registration of the guests from 9 to 10 o'clock and at 10, there will be an assembly program which will include, in addition to an address from the president, singing by the men and women's glee clubs and also a one act play presented by the Little Theater Club. At 11 o'clock, there will be directed campus tours and from 2 to 3, there will be a demonstration of health and physical education activities at the Weaver Health Building.

Last year, over 1,000 high school students from 15 counties and 52 high schools attended this program. A larger crowd than ever is expected this year for, already many schools have signified their intentions of being present. This year, invitations have been sent to over 5,000 high school students throughout the state.

## RANKIN MADE HEAD OF KDP

### Elizabeth Ammerman, Martha Culton, Garnet McGinnis Are Other Officers of Group

### TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

Otwell Rankin, junior, Covington, was elected president of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, at its last regular meeting. Mr. Rankin will take office at the beginning of the next regular school year, succeeding Kelly Clore, the present president.

Miss Elizabeth Ammerman, Shawhan, was made vice-president; Miss Martha Culton was reelected secretary-treasurer, and Garnet McGinnis, Ashland, was elected historian. Mr. M. E. Mattox is counselor of the organization.

Mr. Rankin, Miss Ammerman, Miss Gertrude Johnson, and Miss Katherine Boyd will be the representatives of the Delta Alpha Chapter at the regional conference at Athens, O., on April 24. Miss Boyd will lead a group discussion at one of the sessions.

Kappa Delta Pi is planning a chapel program for May 5 to pay honor to Horace Mann, one of America's foremost educators.

### SALYERS SPEAKS

David Salyers, State Deputy NYA administrator and former graduate of Eastern, spoke to the student body and faculty at the assembly held Wednesday morning. His subject was "The National Youth Administration."

## 5,000 ATTEND 66TH ANNUAL K. E. A. MEET

### Eastern Faculty Members, Students, and Alumni Takes Active Part in Convention Activities

### KIMBLER ELECTED PRES.

The sixty-sixth annual convention of the Kentucky Education Association closed on Friday night, April 16, with the last general session held in the Memorial Auditorium. At this session N. O. Kimbler, superintendent of Henderson County Schools, was elected as president of the Association to succeed Dr. Frank L. McVey. Mr. Kimbler defeated James A. Cawood, superintendent of Harlan County Schools, by a delegate assembly vote of 66 to 56.

H. L. Smith, superintendent of Paducah Schools, was elected first vice-president, and Edgar Arnett, principal of Elwanger High School, was named second vice-president.

The closing session was held under the joint auspices of the Kentucky Education Association and the University of Louisville as a part of the centennial anniversary celebration of the founding of the University. The speaker was Dr. Charles H. Judd, head of the department of education, University of Chicago, who delivered an address on the subject, "Cooperation Among Educational Institutions in Improving Scholarship." "It is imperative that there must be invented and installed a new kind of general education," Dr. Judd stated, and added, "the relation of general education to vocational education must be made clear."

The convention this year was attended by more than five thousand members of the Association, representing every county in the State. Dr. Ralph Sockman, New York, Methodist clergyman, author and lecturer, delivered the opening address, speaking on "The Spirit of Education." At this opening session Harold Bauer, internationally known pianist, was heard in a thirty-minute program.

At the second general session held on Thursday night, Dr. Fred Eastman, professor of biography, literature and drama at the Chicago Theological Seminary, spoke on the subject, "The Motion Picture and American Culture." Dr. Eastman urged that the movies not only be cleaned up, but made positive, honest and sincere, and have great characters, conflicts and emotions. He declared, "We can hardly exaggerate the importance of the motion picture and its impact on American life. More people attend the motion picture theatres than attend all our public schools and churches."

The Eastern breakfast, which is held each year in connection with the K. E. A., was held on Friday morning at 7:30 in the Roof Garden of the Brown Hotel. More than 350 persons attended this year. The program consisted of a number of extemporaneous speeches by various alumni and students, and a zither solo by Prof. Henri Schnabl.

At the meeting of the business section which was held in the Ball Room of the Brown Hotel on Friday afternoon, Dr. Donovan delivered a short address on "The Middle Way." Eastern faculty members who presided at departmental meetings, or who spoke at these meetings, were: Mrs. Janet Murbach, Miss May C. Hansen, Dr. W. C. Jones, Dr. Roy B. Clark, Dr. W. J. Moore, Mr. N. G. Denniston, and Mr. James E. Van Peursem.

## 4-H Club Member Given Nat. Honor

Miss Joyce Cotton, Lexington road, Richmond, has been chosen as one of four young people to represent Kentucky at the National 4-H Club Camp to be held in Washington, D. C., June 17-23, inclusive. These young people, two boys and two girls, are selected upon their club record and ability. Miss Cotton has been outstanding in 4-H Club activities for eight years. She was presented a gold medal by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economic Fraternity of the University of Kentucky, for being Kentucky's most outstanding club member last year.

Miss Cotton was a representative from Kentucky to the National 4-H Club activities for 8 years. She year. At that time she was honored by being selected to address club members thruout the United States from the NBC studios.

### VINACHE BANQUET SPEAKER

Dr. Paul M. Vinache, professor of international relations at the University of Cincinnati, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the World's Affairs Club to be held next Monday evening at six o'clock. Dr. Vinache will use as his topic "Can China Survive?"



Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association... Kelly Clore '37... Ralph Maurer '38...

BUSINESS STAFF Allen McManis '37... Vernon Davis '37... Billy Adams '40...

CIRCULATION STAFF Chester Durham '38... J. D. Tolbert '38...

REPORTERIAL STAFF Paul McGinnis '37... Jack McCord '37... Carmel Jett '38...

PROGRESS PLATFORM A weekly school publication... A more active alumni association...

Where is Your Support?

Recently in an editorial we suggested that the spring sports program at Eastern should be backed by every student on the campus.

For any team to be successful, they must have direct support. You may be eager for your team to win, you may glory in reading accounts of Eastern victory, and you may even boast of Eastern victories, but even then you are not a staunch supporter of the team unless you attend the games, recognize your team, and display some direct interest.

True many of the contests are played during class hours, especially the baseball games, but they usually extend beyond the final class period, thereby giving the students an opportunity to witness a part of the game.

We do not advocate that you miss your classes or your work in order to be present at these activities, but we do believe that you owe it to your team and to the institution to manifest enough interest that the participants will have faith in their supporters.

Recently a Progress staff member, having failed to get the name of a certain Eastern participant in the Eastern-Centre tennis match, went out on the campus to inquire from someone who attended the match as to the boy's name.

During the Eastern-Illinois Teachers baseball game, which was

played here a few weeks ago, a member of the visiting team asked what the enrollment at our institution was and when told that it exceeded one thousand he rather surprisingly said, "You couldn't tell it by the group here."

Eliminate Politics

What is the real purpose of any convention? Is it not to discuss and to seek to solve problems pertinent to the group? When a convention digresses from this chief aim, is it not functioning improperly?

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association digressed in their 1937 spring convention at Danville from the problems vital to college newspaper men and women. In making this statement let it be understood that it is not for the purpose of destructively criticizing the work of those in charge—on the whole, these persons performed their duties most admirably and the Centre Cento was an excellent host—but rather it is to say that all of the colleges represented were at fault for the "political frustration" that ruled during the entire meet.

The program for the convention was well planned and the guest speakers at the banquet brought messages that contained many vital aids to the group assembled, but thruout the various sessions there was not that cooperative spirit that should have been in vogue. Instead secret thoughts and pow-wows ruled supreme in the endeavorment to make sure that a certain ticket be successful in the election of officers which was to be held at the final session of the meeting.

To be an officer of the K. I. P. A. is an honor, to be sure, but is it worth a split among the membership of the association? Are the offices worth the hard feelings and the contempt for the other institutions that were aroused at the 1937 meeting? Will the conventions of the K. I. P. A. from now on merely be meetings at which political graft is practiced and at which the spark of animosity—which was kindled at the last convention and which, in spite of pledges that no ill-will was felt, will be difficult to extinguish—bounds into great flames? Something must be done to eliminate this from the meetings; perhaps this unkind spirit will drift away as the breeze, but that is doubtful—very doubtful.

In view of the present situation it seems quite proper that some plan be suggested to elevate conditions. If this political fever which has gradually increased in the K. I. P. A. ranks during the past few years is not curbed, the results will be most unsatisfactory. In order that politics might be eliminated, the various colleges in the association could be host to the convention in regular order and instead of electing officers, let the editor of the host paper and his staff function in the official capacity. In this manner every college would have its turn and the officiating group would be unifiedly situated. Opposers to this idea will quickly say, "Oh, that will make the conventions too drab." The question to answer then is this: Is the K. I. P. A. convention to be a constructive, enjoyable meeting for those interested in newspaper work or a colorful political gathering that breeds anger among the members.

CLEANINGS

Congratulations to George Spencer and his Kentucky Kernel staff upon having the outstanding college newspaper in the state. Mr. Spencer has been very active in

ALUMNI NEWS

By SAM BECKLEY

EASTERN BREAKFAST SUCCESS

Three hundred and eighty-seven alumni, students, friends, and faculty members attend the Eastern breakfast which was held in Roof Garden of the Brown Hotel last Friday morning, April 16, at 7:30. Since the custom of having an Eastern breakfast during the convention of the Kentucky Education Association was started several years ago, the number of those attending has increased consistently, with this year's attendance the largest yet reached.

The program for the breakfast consisted of short extemporaneous talks by alumni and friends. Eastern songs directed by Mr. Van Peursem, and a zither solo by Prof. Henri Scenabl.

CAYWOOD HONORED

James A. Caywood, superintendent of Harlan County Schools, was one of the two persons nominated for the presidency of the Kentucky Education Association. Mr. Caywood was a member of the class of 1932.

C. W. Marshall, class of 1929, was elected president of the Kentucky County Superintendent Organization at a meeting of this group during the convention. Mr. Marshall is superintendent of the Adair County Schools.

ALUMNI VISIT BOOTH

Hundreds of Eastern graduates and former students came to the Eastern booth during K. E. A. to say "Hello" and locate friends. This booth is maintained each year to serve Eastern alumni, former students, and friends who attend the convention.

ALUMNI PROMINENT AT K. E. A.

Miss Anna Bertram (class of 1927) second vice-president of the Kentucky Education Association for 1936-37; present address: Vanceburg, Ky. J. A. Caywood (class of 1913) secretary of Northern Kentucky Education Association; present address: Route 5, Covington, Ky. Mrs. Marie Turner (class of 1934) president of Upper Kentucky River Education Association for 1936-37; present address: Jackson, Ky. James Cawood (class of 1932), president of Upper Cumberland Education Association for 1937-38; present address: Harlan, Ky. J. A. Cawood (class of 1913) secretary of Northern Kentucky Education Association for 1937-38; present address: Covington, Ky. James Cawood presided at session of Department of County Superintendents. At this session Thelma Hill (class of 1935) made a twenty-minute talk on "The Teacher's Viewpoint of the Superintendent's



You've heard of these fellows that are always having so much tough luck... Always getting a B when they deserved an A, always miss winning by just one point, and a thousand other things. Well—to them we dedicate this little ditty:

From the day of your birth Till you ride in the hearse, There's nothing so bad That it might not be worse.

Sights to behold: "Red" Lund and Paul DeMoisey sitting through advanced composition class. L. D. Race licking the ivory on a "back in the '90's" peace of music. Ed Hesser reviewing his crop of workers, Homer Ramsey at the Hall of Science downtown making an atomic study of the "8" ball, and James Neale doing anything except studying.

Who is the Blond-Killen? Who is the Blond-Lydey? Who is the Blond-Carl? Oh! pardon me, I see now that it's all the same Blond.

There's better music over at the next town, the girls dance better over there, the lights are more romantic there... so that's where we'll go tonight. Who'll be here at our dance halls? The fellows from over there.

The grass is green down in the ravine, And the air is sweet and sunny—Go there with the date before it's too late To save that gasoline and money

MORAL: A gallon of love and a quart of education won't all go in a pint container.

college newspaper circles thruout the state and has accomplished much for the University of Kentucky thru his forceful editorial program.

Instead of having so many beauty queen contests a number of universities and colleges thruout the country are conducting "the ugliest man" contest. It works something like this: The man winning, provided he accepts, gets to date the three most beautiful girls on the campus. (It really wouldn't be a bad contest for some of us).

Problem of Elementary Instruction," present address: Winchester, Kentucky. Marshall Hurst (class of 1928) made a short talk at session of Industrial Arts Education; present address: Newport, Ky. Mrs. Lucy Montjoy Myers (class of 1935) presided at session of Kentucky Council of Geography Teachers; present address: Mt. Sterling, Ky. W. Gayle Starnes (class of 1932) presided at session of Visual Education; present address: University of Kentucky, Lexington. Otis C. Amis (class of 1929) presided at session of National Youth Administration; present address: Louisville. At this session Robert K. Salyers (class of 1929) made a talk on "What the National Youth Administration Has Found Out About Kentucky's Youth;" present address: Lexington.



Students will be interested to know that the new portrait hanging in the Library near the main desk is that of Miss Belle Bennett, one of Madison county's most noted women. On Sunday afternoon, April 11, this beautiful portrait was unveiled and presented to Eastern with appropriate ceremony, as a gift from members of Miss Bennett's family. If you want to know more about this absorbing story in a biography entitled "Belle Harris - Bennett—Her Life and Work" by Mrs. R. W. MacDonnell. Look for it in the Library catalog.

Miss Marie Roberts donated more than 150 books from her personal library to our college library on her departure for Ashland, Kentucky, where she will make her future home with her sister-in-law. These volumes will have a special gift late inserted and be placed on our shelves to add value to our library as a part of the tradition that any school acquires with the memory of lives of service worthy of emulation. We are very proud of our gift volumes from the personal libraries of Miss Roberts, President T. J. Coates, Governor J. B. McCreary, Mr. R. E. Turley, Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, and other friends of the Library.

Many students have been curious about the shelf of books with their gay covers near the Reference Desk. These belong to the faculty Rental Collection to be circulated to members only. This was a generous act on the part of these faculty members to put up their own money to purchase popular titles for their recreational reading in order that students might have the full benefit of those same books purchased by the library. Therefore, shall we give them a rising vote of thanks and be glad that your chances of getting new books stand much higher because of this Rental Collection? At their annual book dinner last week the following history of this venture was given:

Before winterset in for 1936, more than forty faculty members of Eastern considered the Honourable Estate of belonging to a Rental Book Club. Man, the Unknown joined with the House of Women in this venture.

One Might say that the slogan was... No Hero, This, unless you can Streamline Your Mind and Wake Up and Live in the Enjoyment of Laughter by reading more books.

They had been Inside Europe, Around the World in Eleven Years, and vicariously enjoyed This England in chapel talks, so they decided that This Life I Have Loved should include a few Best Sellers.

Remembering that Valiant is the Word for Carrie, they contributed Three Bags Full, and books were selected that Autumn in the Valley. Then, they were ready for the Long Night, not to be disturbed by The Sound of Running Feet, while solving the Kidnap Murder Case or Wandering with Yang and Yin in China.

Many considered this a fair substitute for the Theatre, and some offered up A Prayer for My Con, not to have any speeches at the Annual Book Dinner—So this dinner was planned accordingly to be held on April 9 at the Glyndon Hotel at six o'clock.

How quiet was the library during the vacation last week! What an ideal place in which to study it was, for those who wished to put in a "few extra hours." Not that it is not always an ideal place, but that it was just much more so.

The murmur of a little brook as it gurgles among its stones beneath silent green trees was brought to my mind as I entered the door and looked at the green walls, which had a different aspect when viewed with but few persons present.

Books, books, books—all the books one could wish for, and time, too—plenty of time in which to browse; hours and hours of it—time to re-read a lovely poem, time to look up the description of some pet character, even time to sit and ponder as long as one wished over what one read.

Much credit for the pleasure in the use of the library during the vacation goes to the student workers there, who were so cheerfully willing to assist one in finding what one wanted. Their courtesy was enough to make one feel that "life is worth living after all." Indeed, the courtesy of the library workers and librarians is always so.

Certainly those who went home had a nice vacation there, but when we who remained on the campus had a glorious experience—we learned to see our library in another light.

Portrait of Noted Church Worker Unveiled Sunday at Eastern Teachers College

On Sunday, April 11, at 3 p. m., in the library of Eastern Teachers College, in the presence of an interested group of relatives and friends, a beautiful portrait of the late Miss Belle H. Bennett was presented to the college and dedicated.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, presided and spoke of the earnest wish of Miss Marie L. Roberts, former dean of women of Eastern, that Miss Bennett's picture should hang in the library and thru members of Miss Bennett's family and Miss Roberts come now fulfillment of that desire.

Miss Isabel Bennett, niece and namesake of Miss Bennett, unveiled the portrait, now added to those of Dr. R. L. Breck, first chancellor of Central University, and one of Miss Bennett's early instructors and her kinsman, Governor James Bennett, McCreary, and other prominent citizens of the commonwealth.

Dr. Donovan, enumerating many of these jurists, statesmen, soldiers, governors of states, whom Madison county has given to the Union, said that Miss Bennett's Christian work and outstanding interest in education in every land made her worthy to rank with the greatest of these.

Mrs. James Spillman, graduate of Sue Bennett College, prominent Methodist leader, had been chosen to pay tribute to her friend and fellow church worker, but was prevented by illness from being present.

In her place Mrs. James W. Caperton dedicated in her own choice language this portrait of a loved kinswoman and friend. Mrs. Caperton quoted passages from Mrs. R. W. McDonald's splendid biography of Miss Bennett and read

KIPA Convention Highlights

George Crenshaw, Hopkinsville, business manager of the Transylvania, Crimmon Rambler, was elected president of the KIPA to succeed James Hanratty. Other officers elected at the meet were: James Jesse, Anchorage, assistant editor of the Centre College Cento, vice president; Ross Chepeleff, managing editor of the Kentucky Kernel, secretary; and William Stevenson, assistant editor of the Louisville Cardinal, treasurer.

The Kentucky Kernel was awarded the association's loving cup for the most outstanding college newspaper in the state.

In the spring contest for the best entries in editorial, sport, news, and feature writing the following awards were made:

Editorial—College News, Murray; Cento, Centre College; and Progress, Eastern.

News—Crimmon Rambler, Transylvania; College News, Murray; and College Heights Herald, Bowling Green.

Sports—College Heights Herald, Western; Progress, Eastern; and Cento, Centre College.

Feature—College Heights Herald, Western; College News, Murray; and Orange and Black, Union.

Acting Governor Keen Johnson was the principal speaker at the convention banquet. Barry Bingham, co-publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal also appeared on the program of this very interesting session.

The annual fall meeting of the Association will convene at Morehead Teachers College, the date to be announced later.

Representing the Progress at the meeting were Raymond Stivers, Charles Warner, Ralph Maurer, Kelly Clore, Mildred Abrams, Mildred Coley, and Agnes Edmunds.

The Centre College Cento staff are to be congratulated on the manner in which they conducted the convention. It was indeed a success both educationally and socially.

extracts from press notices at the time of her death in 1922 in the home of her beloved niece, Mrs. T. H. Collins.

Mrs. Caperton passed on to five years later when thru the gifts of the women of Southern Methodism a Gothic structure of old world beauty, the new Scarrett Bible and Training School for Christian Workers was formally dedicated in Nashville, Tenn., to Miss Bennett's memory and stands today as an enduring monument to her life and work.

Dr. Donovan on behalf of the college and the board of regents accepted the portrait at the hands of Mrs. Caperton and expressed anew his pleasure in its possession.

Rev. G. P. Prentiss, pastor of the First Methodist church, opened the exercises with prayer. Rev. F. N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian church, dismissed the assembly with the benediction.

Piano Recital Is Given By Students

Friday evening, April 9, in the Hiram Brock auditorium, the piano students of Miss Brown E. Telford gave a piano recital. Miss Telford's classes are made up of Eastern and Model High school students.

Jane Olive Hendren played Schubert's "Moment Musical, Opus 94, No. 2" and "Valse, Opus 18," by Chopin. Edith Baxter, a student of Model High school, displayed her talent in Macdowell's "Witches Dance." This selection intrigued the audience. "Polichinelle" was interpreted by Donovan Cooper. No program is complete without Debussy and Grainger. Junior Muncy played "Country Gardens" and Phoebe Carter, "Clair de Lune."

Two-piano numbers always thrill their audiences. Jane Olive Hendren and Dorothy Baxter played two Bach-Matier selections, "Sicilienne" and "Inventions in F Major." Also another two-piano number was "Allegro (quasi Carillon) played by Jean Willis and Ellen Loyd. As a conclusion to this lovely program, Edith Baxter and Dorothy Brock played "Andante Opus 59" by Chamonade and "Humoresque Negro" by Grunn.

Pianists appearing on the program were Jane Olive Hendren, Dorothy Baxter, Mildred Matherly, Guy Whitehead, Dorothy Brock, Jean Willis, Ellen Loyd, Junior Muncy, Edith Baxter, Phoebe Carter, Donovan Cooper.

BEGIN CONVOY PRACTICE

The R. O. T. C. unit of Eastern has begun to practice on convoy driving and will receive instructions in motors and motor construction from Capt. E. M. Link. The pistol team, under direction of Capt. W. W. Ford, has been practicing and a match will be held soon. Corps days are again in swing and are held every Saturday morning from ten to eleven o'clock.

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### First Semester Honor Students



The twenty-nine honor students of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, for the first semester of this school year are shown above. They are: First row, left to right: Robert Dickman, Covington; Rickman Powers, Verona; Dorothy Dunaway, Petersburg; Emma Linley, Cynthiana; Mary Agnes Bohn, Shelbyville; Dale Morgan, Newport; Nancy Lohn, Crab Orchard; Emille Wiggins, Richmond; and Jane Oliver Hendren, Kirksville.

Second row, left to right: George Neikirk, Springfield; Norbert Rechten, Bellevue; Margaret Witt, West Irvine; Evelyn Hume Mackville; Irvine; Evelyn Hume, Mackville; Ingles, Cynthiana; Joan Brettschneider, Covington; Mary Louise Weaver, Louisville; and Kelly Clore, Burlington; Third row, left to right: Ralph Pendery, Fort Thomas; Fred Mayes, Mt. Sterling; James Stanfield, Covington; T. J. Black, Richmond; Harold Graham, Covington;

Lona Turner, Covington; Lucille Nunneley, Hustonville; James Neale, Richmond; J. B. Judy, Monterey; and Flora Kennamer, Richmond.

In order to be an honor student one must make forty or more grade points on one semester's work. These twenty-nine students were presented recently by Dr. H.L. Donovan to the student body and faculty of Eastern at a special chapel program, at which time Dr. Donovan made a short talk on scholarship.

### Scandal

One never knows, does one? If you could have seen some of the K. E. A. visitors we imagine you could have found out a lot of things.

Why did GEORGE MARTIN start running out Third street in Louisville Thursday night when he saw some of the gang from Eastern. Who was the girl that he was with—we are sure it wasn't anyone from the campus? Did BILL STEWART find what he was looking for in the Brown Hotel? If anyone is interested in getting their picture in the Courier-Journal ask MISS ELIZABETH NEALE HANCOCK the way to go about it. If you would look in an edition of the Courier of Friday, April 16, on the second page near the bottom you could see how a one room school teacher enjoys K. E. A. And if you are planning to teach you will be able to get some helpful hints, we are sure. We saw NANCY KING looking for ELMER DOUGLAS around the lobby of the Brown.

Whose room were OTWELL RANKIN and BILL STEWART trying to get into? Why did ED HESSER leave the K. E. A. dance so early Thursday night? Was he afraid that someone would tell BEULAH? Why were ANNA BALES BLACK and NANCY BARNETT in such a hurry Thursday night? Did MISS FOWLER ever find COACH RANKIN? Louisville is a pretty big place. Did you see JAY BRINTON, JAKE GREENWELL, PAUL MCGINNIS, ALLEN McMANIS, FRED WORTHINGTON and most of the alumni at the K. E. A. dance?

Some people may believe that JOE GILLEY went to Knoxville to look over his father's 600 acre farm, but after hearing that MARGARET WYRICK was also in Knoxville, we wonder. MILDRED COLEY didn't seem to mind that T. J. ANDERSON wasn't around because she hit the high spots in Louisville, anyway.

We saw GEORGE ORENSHAW, of Transylvania, escorting KATHARINE CURTIS to the bus the other night. JOHNNY JOHNSON seems to be very interested in ROGE McCAULEY. We wonder how long it will last? It seems KATE BAGGS was welcomed back to the campus with much rejoicing, especially by the boys. We noticed HEMAN FULKERSON is still following her around. At last someone has captured BOB HATTON'S heart. All he does is rave about how beautiful MARGARET EVANS is and how terrible it is that she is in love with someone else (maybe she isn't so dumb, Bob). Have EDNA DUNN and JAY BRINTON decided to begin where they left off last year? Remember, JAY, that June is almost here.

Have you noticed how CHARLES FARRIS has been dressing up recently? We wonder if the reason would be JUANITA HENDERSON? PAULINE RAGER and FRED DELAP make a cute couple, especially on the dance floor. We wonder if DOROTHY CHIPMAN has forgotten her boy friend at home. At least she devoted a great deal of time to CLEMENT McDOWELL. FRANK SLOAN certainly takes advantage of every opportunity to be with ZOLA BOND. Has JAKE GREENWELL taken MARGARET HUBBARD away from PAUL BEMOSEY, maybe as long as JAKE can stay away from Irvine.

CLYDE ROUSE has been seen quite a bit with JANE CASE. DOC WILLIAMS is taking advantage of the beautiful moonlight to get in good with MILDRED RICHARDSON. What are ART LUND and DORA BONETA fighting about lately? We would think that MONK EVERLING and ODELL COOK could find a better place than the library these fine nights. BENNETT ROSE and MARGARET OMARA seem to enjoy the spring.

The northern Kentucky bunch seems to have agreed to mums the word. We can't find out any dirt that came off during the vacation, but if we can't find it, it isn't because it wasn't there. You know northern Kentucky.

### THIS and THAT

By VERNON DAVIS

Too bad that spring vacations are so short. Since we know nothing to talk of anybody else's operations or vacation experiences, we'll give you a glimpse of our own (meaning the latter and not the scar from the former). In order to maintain our widespread reputation of truth and veracity, decided to go to Eastern Kentucky Thursday. Arriving in Harlan with Sis and brother-in-law, was chased out of the city for looking like John L. Lewis. Later in the day was chased out of Pineville for audibly wondering why they didn't turn that rock that's chained to the mountain loose in the first place. (Reason: Good for the tourist trade). Upon leaving said place did come very near to demolishing a fast train at a blind crossing. Spent a pleasant night on the sixth floor of Corbin's new four story hotel. Friday morn after coming near to being devoured by a dog of immense proportions, con-

cluded that he had probably heard his master speak of our virtues before. Friday afternoon came upon an overturned truckload of beer and there being an ice house near the scene, it took us three hours to get around the wreckage. Saturday morn went fishing and caught 2 lbs. of spring cold. Saturday afternoon got fired for not working Saturday morning. Sunday—deep meditation over unemployment situation while trying to keep pace with our contemporaries -- McIntyre, Winchell et al.

Bald-Headed Gent: You ought to cut my hair cheaper, there's so little of it.

Barber—Oh, no. In your case we don't charge for cutting the hair, we charge for having to search for it.

His car had struck a pedestrian at the village cross roads. The victim was lying unconscious and the villagers were standing around with their mouths open.

Motorists—Don't stand there doing nothing. Run and get the village doctor.

Native—"Tain't no use, Mister. That's him you've run over."

Judge—What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that woman of killing her husband?

Foreman—Insanity.

Judge—What, all twelve of you?

A kind hearted minister observed an old woman laboriously pushing a perambulator up a steep hill. He volunteered his assistance and when they reached the top of the hill, he said in answer to her thanks: "Oh, it's nothing at all. But as a little reward may I kiss the little baby?"

"Baby? Lord bless you, sir, it ain't no baby. It's the old man's beer."

"Well, Sam, I see you're back for fighting with your wife. Liquor again?"

"No, sah, judge, she licked me this time."

### MAYBE YOU DIDN'T SEE—

Dora Boneta scampering off to work . . . John Killen and Elaine Jones anking towards the Health building | Avonia Crosshwaite out looking for new romance. . . Ye editor, Maurer, reading the life of Brigham Young. . . Margaret Hubbard getting caught by a prop in the "Merchant of Venice." . . Mildred Abrams on the verge of biting a dog on account of the scarcity of "society" news. Jimmie Caldwell using his gift of gab on Blondie Combs, the blizzard from Hazard. Lyda Eversole finding Middlesboro to have a great deal of WITT. . . Curtiss Kinser flying homeward to help partake of the fatted calf. . . Joe Gilly resenting the fact that he is to become a Tennessee farmer.

### CLASS MEETING

The April meeting of the Barbara Heck Sunday School Class was held in the home of Miss Pearl Stevenson with Miss Margie Hieronymus as joint hostess. During the business session a committee was chosen to buy clothing for the orphan whom the class supports, dues were collected and social plans discussed.

Class members joined in an enjoyable social hour during which a delicious plate lunch was served.

Members present were Johnetta and Lila Archer, Catherine Clouse, Ruth Juett, Harriet Young, Cassie Jones, Gladys Norris, Pearl Stevenson, Margie Hieronymus, Laura Montgomery, Vivian Stevenson, Mrs. Russel Turpin, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Wayne Cook and Mrs. Harold Chambers.

### Little Theatre Club Achieves Notable Success in Presenting Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice

The Little Theatre Club of Eastern Kentucky College and its director, Miss Pearl Buchanan, achieved a notable success in the production of the Merchant of Venice in the Hiram Brock auditorium at 8 o'clock last Tuesday. In every way it was a brilliant climax to the series of annual Shakespearean plays given by the club, twelfth night in 1935 and the 'aming of the Shrew in 1936.

The entire production was in the hands of Miss Buchanan and her associates in the club, with the cooperation of the persons and departments of the college.

The costumes and settings, always so important a part of a Shakespearean play, were beautiful in themselves and artistically in harmony with the play itself and the manner of this production. For the street scenes in Venice, where much of the action occurs, the rich draperies of the stage, their beauty enhanced by varied lighting effects, made an appropriate background for the gorgeous costumes of the Venetian nobles. Belmont, the mansion of the noble Portia, with its lofty Roman columns and wide balcony, made a setting of great beauty. Especially beautiful was the moonlight balcony scene.

The costumes were accurate reproductions of authentic Elizabethan costumes, made of rich imported fabrics. The brilliant colorings, artistically balanced against the beautiful settings, delighted the audience and gave a renewed understanding of the glories of the Elizabethan stage.

The players, many of whom had appeared in the preceding Shakespearean plays, were well cast, and added much to the high reputation they had already achieved as amateur actors. One may say that all the players were adequate and that several gave interpretations of their parts rarely equalled on the amateur stage. The beautiful love passages between Jessica and Lorenzo, played by Nelva Richardson and James Hart, were keyed to the right note of delicate sentiment, sweet but never cloying.

The noble appeals for mercy, spoken by Miss Marguerite Henzmann as Portia, came with a new meaning from the sincere and deeply moving rendering.

Norbert Rechten, as Bassanio, the rich and ardent suitor of Portia, delighted the audience with his grace and ease of manner, his charming diction, his romantic wooing and his lovely song.

Harold Dunn, as Gobbo, added another witty and subtle characterization to the "wise fools" of preceding Shakespearean productions.

Margaret Hubbard as Nerissa was a dainty and graceful foil to the dignified and noble Portia, while Frances Cavanaugh as Stephana made a very minor part a bit of graceful acting.

Shylock, always the most difficult characterization of this play, was ably done by Jack McCord. In every respect his acting of the part was a triumph. Manner, voice and gesture were well integrated and seemed the inevitable outward representation of an inner emotion.

The beautiful settings; the gorgeous costumes; the incidental music; the graceful manners and gay bearing of the gentlemen; the beauty of Portia and her attendants—all these are but lesser parts of this in every way worthy production of the Merchant of Venice.

Its true greatness was in the faithful rendering of that glory of a Shakespearean play: the rich beauty of the English language. The entire cast, fortunate in having a director with the very special abilities of Miss Buchanan as a teacher of speech, made the language the living, glowing vehicle of thought and emotion that delights all lovers of Shakespeare.

The highest praise that can be given of this production is that it renewed our appreciation of dramatic poetry—that highest of all man's artistic achievements, whose greatest master is Shakespeare.

### La Litterateur

In this season of soft mists and sunshine, in this day when youth walks under trees clothed in dew-drops and new-born leaves, the old question arises, and with it the search for an answer.

Love? Love is a cancer in the breast which eats the heart until it bleeds and stops the foolish pulsation of life. Love is leprosy of the spirit. It constitutes a scaling off of the soul and a constant surrender of everything. Love is poliomyelitis of the brain. It clogs the mental process and keeps thought down in the attic. Love is rabies and scabies taken together. It is madness and itching unrest.

And, yet, love is more than these. It is queer, undefinable, much abused. It is a forgetting and a poignant memorization. It is all we cannot be and all we are taken together with all we shall ever be. It is ambition combined with gentleness. It is dizzy as wine and gay as youth, yet it is old. About it there is a tender inborn wisdom which had its being as the result of centuries of understanding.

Love is music; it is most beautiful when most harmonic. Love is fire—uncontrolled, it soon reduces itself to ashes. Love is nature; it has about it the glory of a sunset and the quivering transparency of a lake.

There is that about love which is like a mountain, solemn and unchanging. There is that about love which is like the sea, mighty and engulfing. And withal love is a white winged bird, soaring and singing.

Or, love is a home, a shelter, a place of refuge. Love is a mistake, a doubt, a misapprehension. It is a mysterious contradiction. Love is beauty and strength. It is character of good report. Love is weakness and inability. It is a warm smile or a low whisper, a touch or a kiss.

But love is frigidly, iciness, aloofness. Love is pleasure and pain. Love is life and death. Love is motherhood and filial reverence. Love is grief. Love is awe, self-sacrifice, and adoration. Love is the greatest good, the supreme truth. Love is the unity of two souls and God.

### MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

Members of the Northern Kentucky Club and many of their friends enjoyed a moonlight excursion on the Island Queen Saturday night, April 17. Approximately one hundred Eastern students were on the excursion.

### MUSIC RECITAL

Music Department of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College presented several pupils of Miss Mary Murphy, voice instructor, in a recital Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p. m. in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

Those participating: Nelva Richardson, Marguerite Henzman, Edna Hill, Dorothy Payne, Dorothy Dorris, Margaret Dudley Neale, Betty Starn, and Thomas Bonny.

### MATINEE MUSICALE

A delightful miscellaneous program was presented by Mrs. Dean Rumbold Saturday afternoon at her home on Sunset avenue, when she entertained the Saturday Matinee Musicale members and guests.

Miss Ruth Walker, played a cello number, Gavotte No. 2 by Popper, opened the program and was followed by Miss Margaret Louise Cullen, singing two MacDowell numbers, A Maid Sings Light and A Maid Sings Low, and To A Wild Rose. Then the string quartet, com-

posed of Misses Mary Joseph Leeds, Dorris Kennamer, Marie Hughes and Ruth Walker, played Genius Loci, by Thern. Mr. Thomas Bonny was next heard in a voice number, The Sea, by MacDowell. Mr. Schnabl was then presented and graciously played three violin numbers, Serenade in G, by Post; Serenade, by Toselli; and Spanish Serenade. And an impromptu program of Alpine music on the zither. Miss Pauline Coy closed the program with a vocal solo, Romance, by DeBussy. Misses Elcise Balz, Jane Olive Hendren and Mary Dorris were the accompanists.

Mrs. William McConnell, nee June Redding, has been a recent visitor of Miss Virginia Ruth Arnold.

Just received—Wash frocks—\$1.95 and \$2.95—The Fashion Nook. Misses Pearl Stephenson and Mildred Abrams were guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagers of Manchester, during the holidays.

See the snappy bonnet shaped fests and off face linens in the new pastel shades. Louise Hat Shop in McKee's store.

### YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

For

### YOUR MOTHER

Remember Her On "HER" Day  
Perhaps We Have A Picture Of  
You Already Made.

### THE McGAUGHEY STUDIO

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### 2—FIRST RUN HITS—2

#### A LESSON IN LOVE

... Proving that a blue-eyed... baby-talking... red-head is about as harmless as Mt. Vesuvius in eruption!

MOST EMPHATICALLY SHE WAS A...

**ROBERT YOUNG**  
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#### JUST ONE BIG SAPPY FAMILY

... But Clarence and his soothing saxophone handle the situation in a grand style!

**CLARENCE**

ROSCOE KARNS  
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EUGENE PALLETTE  
JOHANNY DOWNS  
CHARLOTTE WYNTERS

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#### THUR. & FRI.

IMMORTAL CRASHING DRAMA!

**ENROL FLYNN**

**"The CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"**

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
PATRIC KNOWLES  
Worcester, For Mutual Point

Tennysons  
Immortal  
Masterpiece

#### SATURDAY

BULLETS . . . BLAZING ACTION . . . FUN AND LAUGHS.

#### ZANE GRAY'S "ARIZONA MAHONEY"

With  
**JOE COOK**  
**LARRY 'Buster' CRABBE**  
**JUNE MARTEL**

#### Midnight Show

SAT. NITE 11:15  
SUN. & MON.

IRVING BERLIN OFFERS HOLLYWOOD'S OUTSTANDING MUSICAL ROMANCE OF 1937!

AS NEW AS TOMORROW

**Dick POWELL**  
**Maddie CARROLL**  
IN IRVING BERLIN'S  
**"ON THE AVENUE"**

with  
**ALICE FAYE**  
**RITZ BROTHERS**  
20th Century-Fox Players

Another Smash Hit!

**TUESDAY SYLVIA SIDNEY**  
in  
**"WOMAN ALONE"**



# MAROONS WIN THREE GAMES

### Hembree Outfit Win Double Header From L. M. U. Beat Maryville

#### PITCHING IMPROVES

Led by the fine hitting and pitching of Frank Slone along with some excellent support from Pitcher Lester King, Catcher Caldwell, and Shortstop Harry Bryant, the Eastern Maroons returned home yesterday with a 3 game winning streak over the Lincoln Memorial University and Maryville College baseball nines which they played over the week-end. The Maroons beat the Lincoln team in a double-header on Friday by 11-9 and 4-3 scores and then trounced the Maryville team on Saturday by a 6-3 count.

Slone who pitched one game against the Lincoln Memorial team and then went to his regular station at second base, walloped the ball at a .666 clip during the trip and along with Bryant, Maroon shortstop, played great defensive ball on the trip. Coach George Hembree was greatly pleased over his club's improved showing and plans to hold on to his newly found combination of Hinkle, Slone, Bryant, and Ward in the inner works with Roy King, DeMoisey, and Voshell in the gardens. Caldwell and Williams will still hold to the receiving duties with Lester King, Clark, Cooper, Fulkerson, and Caldwell doing the hurling. Eastern plays the University of Louisville Cardinals on the Eastern diamond tomorrow afternoon.

Eastern	11	16	4
L. M. U.	9	13	3
Eastern	4	9	2
L. M. U.	3	9	1
Eastern	6	11	0
Maryville	3	9	3

#### Batting Averages

Sloan	.579
R. King	.435
Hinkle	.421
L. King	.406
Bryant	.333
Hill	.333
Ward	.333
Demoisey	.296
Voshell	.241
Hatton	.222
Caldwell	.192
Everling	.000
Fritts	.000
Ramsey	.000
Williams	.000

# BSU MEMBERS ATTEND MEET

### Statewide Retreat Held In Lexington April 9-10; 17 From Here Attend

#### INSTALLATION APRIL 30

B.S.U. of the First Baptist church was represented at the state-wide B. S. U. retreat held in Lexington, April 9 and 10 at which time plans for the remainder of the year and next year were made.

Mrs. C. L. Breland, leader of the local B. S. U. took with her to the meeting the following Eastern students:

Rebecca Vallandingham, Dale Morgan, Edith Hensley, Margaret Durham, Jesse Johnson, Chester Durham, Vera Wilburn, Nell Bailey, Mary Lou Booker, Christine Duckwall, Gertrude Johnson, Dorothy Dunaway, and Leo Moss, also from the church were Mr. Engle, Mr. Borders and Dr. Breland.

Among the speakers at the retreat were Chester Durham and Dr. Breland from Richmond; state workers including R. H. Falwall, Jr., president of the state B. S. U., Dr. Norman Price, J. R. White, and Fred Smith all from Louisville.

Saturday morning conferences were held on B. S. U. methods and unit organization at which time Mrs. Breland was the leader. A banquet was given Friday night with 150 in attendance.

Annual installation banquet of the B. S. U. will be held April 30, at the First Baptist church, all students are invited to attend, tickets are 35 cents.

# Berea Glee Club Heard at Chapel

The Men's Glee Club of Berea College, under the direction of Miss Irene Ziegler, presented a musical program to the student and faculty of Eastern at the assembly hour Monday morning, April 12, in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

The program included the following selections: "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," by Jeffrey O'Hara; "Ay, Ay, Ay," a Creole Song; "Song of Love," from "Blossom Time," by Romberg; two trumpet solos, "Largo," from the "New World Symphony," and "In a Persian Market," by James Hollandsworth; "Flood of Spring," by Rachmaninoff; "Green Cathedral," by Hahn; "To the Field, to the Hunt," by Buch, from the "Legend of Don Munio," three oriental songs by Kun Hyun; "De Cop-pah Moon," by Shelley; "Home Greetings," Kromer; and "The Big Brown Bear," Mana Zucca. The accompanist for the program was Howard Trent.

# Leads Maroon Golf Team



**GARRARD RAWLINGS**  
EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

HE IS A MEMBER OF EASTERN'S 1936 STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TEAM - WON STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF CROWN IN 1936 - HELD SOUTHEASTERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FROM 1935-36 - WON THE TRI-STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AT MIDDLESBORO, KY. IN 1936 - WON LEXINGTON FINE ARTS TROPHY IN 1935 AND RUNNER UP IN 1936 IN SAME TOURNEY.



WORKS WITH CONSTRUCTION GANG AND PLAYS GOLF DURING SUMMERS

BISHOP

# Activities Around Fourth Street During K. E. A. Meeting

By JEAN MEADOR

The city of Louisville entertained many Eastern students and faculty members during the K. E. A. including: Jake Greenwell who narrowly escaped death from a hit and miss driver down on Fourth street. The said driver was Eva Netia Beuther.

Bucking the wind, puffing a long cigar and freely conversing on the corner of Fourth and Walnut made a perfect picture of Mr. Deniston. Mr. Burns was seen not far distant having difficulty holding his hat, but looking as if he knew where he was going. He was fooling his public though for we have it from good authority that he knew not where he would lay his head.

Heber Tarter was seen on the corner of Fourth and Broadway looking important like. He said he was on his way to attend a physical education meeting. There was quite a reunion in front of Lincoln Park when George Martin, Doc Williams, Jack Sparrow, Edith Elliot and Nell Beuther literally ran into each other. Mary Louise Weaver, Joanne Brettschneider and Nancy King were a few of many who took the opportunity to do some shopping. Mrs. Whitehead seemed to be well loaded down with packages too.

After Mr. James Caywood, superintendent of Harlan County Schools finished having his fortune told at the Egyptian Tea Room, he was kind enough to give yours truly an inter-

view. Mr. Caywood said that he had enjoyed Eastern's breakfast very much that morning. When pressed for his views on Eastern. Mr. Caywood said that he always made a special effort to hear Eastern's Glee Clubs. This summer will find this former Eastern student in school at the University of Kentucky for one term and at Columbia University for a six week term.

Ottwell Rankin and Bill Stewart were last seen on the River Road thumbing their way home. Many others were seen doing as people do at K. E. A. Many were wearing tired faces and many acted as if they could linger in Louisville until June 4.

# PROF. JENKINS ATTENDS MEET

### Mathematics Instructor Goes to Annual Convention in Chicago April 9-10

#### AT U. OF CHICAGO

Dr. Emerson D. Jenkins of the Eastern mathematics department attended the three hundred and forty-second meeting of the American Mathematical Society held at the University of Chicago on Friday and Saturday, April 9-10.

One of the outstanding features of the convention was the symposium lecture delivered Friday afternoon by Dr. W. T. Reid, University of Chicago, on "Boundary Value Problems in the Calculus of Variations." Among the other leading speakers were Dr. S. B. Myers, University of Michigan; Dr. P. D. Bill, University of Kansas; Dr. G. M. Ewing, University of Missouri; C. G. Latimer, University of Kentucky; and Dr. Max Heizerger, Eastman Kodak Research Laboratories. These men and the others who presented papers to the convention gave a brief outline of their papers, stating (1) its relation to the existing literature, (2) its general plan and purpose, (3) its specific results, (4) the methods used but no details of proof, and (5) examples of qualifications.

The dinner for the members and their guests was held Friday evening at Judson Court, the college dormitories for men.

# Eastern Band is Heard Over WHAS

Prof. Henry Schnabl, band director at Eastern presented the Eastern Teachers College band in a half hour concert over WHAS from 4 to 4:30 Wednesday, April 14. The program included the following selections: "Eastern's Alma Mater," by Jane Campbell; "Fantasia," from the opera "Carmen," by George Bizet; "Hall, Hall, Eastern Maroons," by Henri Schnabl; "Yea, Eastern," by Helen Hull Lutes; "Two Little Bullfinches," by Kiling; "Yankee Rhythm," by A. M. Lake; and "New Colonial March," by Hall.

The concert was the last Eastern program to be given from the extension studio on the campus until the first term of summer school, when the Foster Music Camp will broadcast a number of musical programs.

# TANKMEN WIN FROM BERA

### Eastern Takes Only Four Of Eight Events; Get 38-37 Decision

#### DICKMAN IS STAR

The Eastern Tankmen came to the front to take a 38-37 decision over the highly regarded tanksters of Berea in the visitor's naomum last Friday night, April 9, to register their first victory of the season.

The Maroons were able to capture only four of the eight events, but with the excellent performance of Dickman, who accounted for fourteen points, they were able to ring up one more point than their opponents. Eastern scored four firsts, six seconds, and two thirds.

In Lickman the Maroons presented a "first rate" diver, and one of the best to have performed for eastern in many years. He did just about everything from the low board, and furnished the only real thrills of the meet. In the diving scoring Dickman was first, Brooks and Watson of Berea were second and third, respectively, and Arbuckle was fourth.

Statistics:  
200 yd. free style, Berea 1:55; 50 yd. breast, Arbuckle :38.5. 50 yd. free style, Dickman :26.7; 100 yd. back stroke, Lewis 1:20.2; 100 yd. free style, Begley 1:03; 220 free style, Begley 2:57.6; 150 yard medley relay, Roth 1:43.4.

# NETMEN LOSE TO BULLDOGS

### Hughes, Limb, and Lund Are Only Maroons That Win Matches

#### FINAL SCORE IS 5-2

The Maroon racquetees were unsuccessful in their invasion at Union College Friday, April 16. They lost the decision by a count of 5 to 2. Union won four of the five singles matches and the doubles were divided between the two teams.

Hughes, Eastern's ranking No. 1 man, was the only victor in singles play, winning 6-2, 6-3.

The Salt Lake City combine of Limb and Lund overpowered Mayer and Pope, 6-4, 6-3, to win their doubles match.

The results:  
Wilson (U) defeated Lund (E), 6-2, 6-2.  
Mayer (U) defeated Arbuckle (E), 6-3, 6-1.  
Hughes (E) defeated Burchell (U), 6-2, 6-3.  
M. Pope (U) defeated Limb (E), 6-2, 6-3.  
A. Pope (U) defeated Moore (E), 6-3, 6-3.  
Wilson and Burchell (U) defeated Hughes and Arbuckle (E), 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.  
Lund and Limb (E) defeated E. Pope and Mayer (U), 6-4, 6-3.

# YMCA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

### Wilson Ashby To Succeed George Martin As President; Brown Vice-Pres.

#### CONFERENCE PLANNED

Wilson Ashby, sophomore from Shelbyville, has been elected to succeed George Martin as president of the Y. M. C. A. Ashby has taken an active part in the Y. M. C. A. and in the Methodist church since he enrolled here as a freshman. This year he has been vice-president of the Y and assisted in planning the vesper programs.

Richard Brown, freshman, is to take over the work that Ashby has been doing. Chester Durham, a Richmond boy, is to be secretary, and Ernest Thomas, a junior from Prestonsburg, will handle the finances. All of these boys have been active in the Y and in church work. These newly-elected officers, along with some of the other Y members are going to Camp Daniel Boone this weekend to join with other college students in a training conference.

# P.-T. A. Meeting Held Thursday

The Parent-Teachers Association of Eastern Training School held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the University building on eastern campus.

Dr. H. L. Donovan addressed the group on "Child Welfare as It is Carried On by Other Nations." Music for the meeting was furnished by Training School pupils.

#### TANKMEN MEET MOREHEAD

The Eastern tankmen will be host to the Morehead swimming squad tomorrow night. This will be the second time for the two to meet this season. Morehead took a close decision from the Maroons in the first meet by 39-36.

The Maroons will meet Berea here next Friday night.

# McDonough Goes to Phys Ed Meet

Thomas E. McDonough, head of the department of physical education at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, is representing Kentucky at the convention of the American Physical Education Association being held in New York City this week.

Mr. McDonough was elected president for 1936 of the Southern Section of the American Physical Education Association at the convention of the Southern Section held recently in Houston, Texas. This section is composed of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

On the last day of the convention, April 23, Mr. McDonough will speak to the college and physical education section of the Association on "Should Student Interests or Diagnostic Tests, or Both, be Used in Determining the Selection of Required Class Activities in Physical Education."

# NETMEN LOSE TO COLONELS

### Maroons Drop 4-3 Decision in First Matches of Current Season

#### COLEMAN OUTSTANDING

The Centre College tennis team defeated Eastern 4-3 in a seven match bout at the local courts Saturday, April 10. Faced by Charlie Coleman, a leading collegiate tennis player, the Colonels opened the matches by winning the first two. Coleman defeated Red Lund in the opening singles 6-0, 6-0. Hughes, Eastern's No. 2 man, was defeated by Patton 7-5 and 6-0.

Marshall Arbuckle was the first Maroon to score a win, when he took a close match from Rodmann, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. The score was evened when Bud Limb defeated Platt in the next match by 6-0, 6-4.

Moore, veteran of last year's team, defeated Mays, Centre giant,

6-2, 11-9, to give the Maroons a one-match lead which they soon relinquished in the doubles when Patton and Platt proved too strong for Lund and Denny, winning 6-2, 6-4. Coleman and Rodman, playing the No. 2 doubles position for the Colonels, defeated Arbuckle and Hughes 6-4, 6-0.



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