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CENTRE, TRANSY DOWN MAROONS

Failure to Bunch Hits Accounts for Second Defeat: Scores Are 4-0, 5-3

HATTER HURL BOTH BOUTS

Centre College handed the Maroons a 4-0 defeat and the Transy boys did likewise by a 5-3 count within the last week. This was the first time either team has been able to wallop the Maroons for the past three years. The local boys were able to take a 5-4 decision from the Transy boys earlier in the season.

On Thursday of last week the Centre Colonels came to town with the interest of the Marcons into On Thursday of last week the Cencamp and did, but only after a long and hard scrap. Hatter, Coach Hembree's star southpaw, held the visitors to two singles until the eighth inning. A couple of dropped balls by the outfield and two more hits accounted for three markers. Then in the next frame two hits accounted for another

The local boys were not able to solve Shearer's slow curve and were able to get to him for only three singles. One by Hatter in an early frame and one each by Cornett and Dial near the end of the fray was the sum total of base hits made by the teachers. Centre's infield worked to perfection and stopped what threatened to be more than one rally. Eastern's infield worked better in this game than any game to date and but for one low throw by Hatter to Dial at first there several other Kentucky colleges were were no errors in the inner works.

boys went to Lexington to give the each one made up of girls from dif-Transy boys a return game. The ferent colleges, to eliminate inter-scho-Transy boys started off with a one- lastic rivalry . Individual challenges run lead early in the fray, the run were also permissible, the challenger coming off Leonard. In the third having the right to state the activity first man. The next man up singled, frame the Maroons were able to push to be engaged in by herself and the over two runs. Lea started the works challenged, and the challenges ranged by smacking out a single and then all the way from playing jacks to stealing second. He advanced to third standing on one's head. on a passed ball and then scored on Deaton's infield hit. Deaton took team." Eastern's representative on this second on a hit and run and play and team was Miss Elizabeth Hord. Some then scored from there on Dial's hit, of the games engaged in by the teams Little later the local boys were able to were cage ball, bat ball and relay races. push over another run, but the Transy boys had already scored two markers on an error at second while trying to a fitting ending for the day. cut off a man and at third in trying to cut the same man down.

boys were not able to get behind him line Graham, Margaret Riley, Ruth with the hits, making only seven, and, Wilson, Frances Blackwell, Ruth Fraexcepting in the third when three of zer, Betty Sexton, Lonona Sexton, Oma them came together, not being able to Creech, Maude Stidham, Martha Gar-

Cumberland Club Enjoys Outing

chaperoned the members of the Upper gressive merchants in Richmond. Stu-Cumberland Club on a very enjoyable dents will find that they can fill their picnic. The members met in front of wants quickly and economically by rehiked about two miles out Lancaster pike to the grove. There were about forty-two present, including the visitors. Each member was allowed to invite a friend, provided he or she pay an extra twenty-five cents. After reaching the destination the clup played several games, which everyone seemed to enjoy. A camp fire was made and everyone was very busy halling bacon, toasting weiners and Hit Conditions marshmallows. Soon ater supper the narty started for home. Although some of the party were tired, every one reported an enjoyable evening. The club is planning to have another cuting this semester and hopes that all the new members will be on hand.

American Golfers **Leading Britishers**

took a one-point advantage in the Dr. Charles J. Turck, Centre College; foursomes of the Ryder cup play to- Dr. H. L. Donovan, Eastern State day, winning two matches, halving one Teachers College; Miss Elinor Nims, and losing one. The advantage was not decided until the final foursome returned a two up victory for Walter kas appointed by Gov. Flem D. Samp-Hagen and John Golden over Ernest Whitecombe and Henry Cotton.

The Americans will enter the singles tions. matches tomorrow leading 2 1-2 points to 1 1-2. Leo Diegel and Al Espinosa placed the Americans ahead by winning their match to score the first point, only to have the British level it when Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson defeated Gene Sarazen and Ed Dudley. present reformatory makes it imperado.

DENISTON IS INITIATED INTO PHI SIGMA PI

N. G. Deniston, head of the Industrial Arts Department of Eastern Teachers College, who is away on a leave of absence this year to further pursue his study in industrial arts and manual training at Peoria, Ill., was recently initiated into the Phi Sigma Pi, the national educational fraternity.

Mr. Deniston was one of three initiated a few nights ago and one of five that will be initiated this year. Diddle's Hilltoppers a few days ago Each year the five persons standing and had to be contented with the highest in scholarship at Bradley Tech short end of a double count. are invited to become members of this fraternity, an honor that is coveted by those that attain it.

AT "PLAY DAY"

Take Part In Activities Sponsored By W. A. A. of Univer-Sity of Kentucky, April 20

FIFTEEN GIRLS

Eastern girls had a chance to prove that the boys aren't the only ones who can win athletic honors, when on Saturday, April 20, fifteen girls from the Physical Education classes journeyed to Lexington to participate in the Play Day activities sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association of the University of Kentucky. The girls were accompanied by Miss Gertrude Hood, instructor in Physical Education here.

Representatives from Transylvania. Western, K. C. W., of Danville, and present, as this is a state activity. The On Monday of this week the local girls were divided into "color teams"

> The winning team was the "rose On Saturday evening, the association

> gave a banquet for the participants

Those attending from Eastern were as follows: Misses Thelma Wagoner, Hatter pitched a nice game, but the Gaynell Bodkin, Cora Hinkston, Paubunch them, accounted for the defeat. rett, Elizabeth Hord and Estelle Collins. These girls were chosen by Miss Hood for physical ability and individual sportsmanship.

A SUGGESTION

This issue of the Eastern Progress On April 13 Mr. and Mrs. Engle contains the advertisements of pro-University building at 4 o'clock and ferring to them, especially at the spring season when new and varied items suggest themselves to the student mind.

It is thru the cooperation of these merchants that the Progress is enabled to continue to serve the student Miss Jane ampbel lincluded several body at Eastern; they merit your full numbers by the entire orchestra, a vioconsideration. Read the ads carefully lin solo by Eunice Dunn, and a cornet and then visit the stores. It pays.

In State Prisons

failing to provide adequate quarters for its prisoners," and carrying a recommendation that the states purchase tive that the number of prisoners a penal farm and erect agreew reformatory, was submitted to the state board of charities and corrections Thursday by committee on school of citizenship and moral training in penal institu-American professional golfers tions. The committee, composed of Lexington; Paul Benjamin, Louisville; and Rev. Dr. Klostermann, Frankfort, son several months ago to investigate conditions at the state penal institu-

> The report, covering an investigation of the Frankfort reformatory, described "crowded and antiquated conditions" as "insanitary, inhuman and almost intolerable."

The over-crowded condition of the outlook than an early release could

Diddlemen Pouna Out 16 to 2 Some Combination Texts Are in and'9 to 8 Victories at Bowling Green

STATON, HATTER TWIRL

Coach G. N. Hembree and his Maroon baseball squad went down to Bowling Green to do battle with Coach

Coach Hembree was somewhat handicapped in that two of his pitchers had to be left at home, leaving only one regular pitcher. Staton had to be called in from short to pitch the first game. He didn't do a bad job. His support was rotten. Some half dozen balls were dropped by members of the outfield and about as many allowed to lead thru the infield. The hitting was nearly a minus quality, only four bingles going for hits and all of them coming after Smith had retired in favor of a portsider.

The afternoon game started off to be a different matter. Deaton, the first man up, singled and Dial sacrificed him to second. Cornett got on one of the pitcher's offerings for a single scoring Deaton. Gilbert laced out one that scored Cornett. But the Western lads wouldn't stay down. They soon evened the count and went one out front. But when the regular batting order started again things changed. Deaton was on again from a single. Dial hit a double to right, scoring Deaton and then scoring himself from a bad throw to second.

The game continued to change leads often. At the beginning of the ninth inning the Maroons were leading by a one count margin. In the last half of the frame Hatter was a little ner_ vous and over anxious, walking the sending the runner to third. Then another single, after the runner at first had advanced to second, scored the winning run. The fielding and hitting was good behind Hatter, but the opposition's hitting seemed to come when they needed it most.

Deaton, with four hits out of five times up, Gilbert with three for five and Dial, with two for two official times at bat, lead the attack in the which was very well attended and was afternoon game. Hatter struck out

Show For Student Fund Well Received

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," a picture adapted from the story by O. Henry, and starring William Haines, was presented to a record crowd at the Opera House under the auspices of the Eastern student loan fund Thursday evening. A special musical program was given by the Eastern orchestra, and by Robert Davis, who sang several old mountain ballads.

The house was packed for the performance and during the musical program numbers of people filled the entrance. Arrangements were in charge of the Open Forum committee and advance ticket sales were large.

The musical program presented by the orchestra under the direction of solo by Ray Wright. Between numbers Robert Davis sang "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies," and "Barbara Allen." The stage was decorated with ferns.

The picture was well received and was all that could be expected of a A report charging state of Kentucky William Haines picture and an O. with being "criminally negligent in Henry story. Lelia Hyams was especially good in the supporting role.

> should be reduced, if the reduction can be effected with safety to the community. There are reasons to believe that even with a modern plant fully equipped, it may be better in some cases to keep the offender out of prison, at least get him out as soon as it appears that he will in all probability not be a further menace to society," the report said.

> The fact that a paroled prisoner later commits a crime does not prove the system is bad, but merely that the parole board guessed wrong in a particular instance, it is asserted. Continual incarceration of the prisoner, especially under such conditions of over-crowding as exist in Frankfort, was said in the report to lead to much greater harm to his mental and moral

MAROONS LOSE TEXTBOOKS FOR MISS PEARL BUCHANAN AWARDED FELLOWSHIP STATE CHOSEN MISS PEARL BUCHANAN AWARDED FELLOWSHIP SCHEDULE STIF

Books Chosen; Total Cost \$618,290

public schools were adopted by the Reading Abilities," which she will substate textbook commission late Wednesday. Selection of multiple lists for high schools, which do not come under the free list, were made later.

Combination books included in the adoption were a civics and history for eighth grades, geography and history for the fifth grades, speller and English by grades, and a geography and history for sixth grades. The total cost of the books adopted was placed at \$618,290, Under the present schedule of prices, a total of \$1,694,930 is being paid for Siudents, Faculty Members Go similar texts, it was stated.

No official announcement was made as to the companies who will be awarded contracts, but it is understood that the following were chosen: Arithmetic. Mcmillan and Company; reader, Lyons and Carnahan; geography, John C. Winston Company; grammar, Houghton and Miflin; civil government. John C. Winston Company; physiology, Lyons and Carnahan; speller, Houghton and Miflin; history, John C. Winston Company; agriculture, the Lippencott Company; penmanship, C. T. Dearing Company; drawing, Augsburg, a subsidiary of the John C. Winston Com-

Costs of the books adopted were 1e ported as follows: Reading, eight grades, \$235,480; arithmetic, six grades, \$88.480; English, six grades, \$88,480; health, four grades, \$49,200; speller, seven grades, \$194,000; combined history and civics, one grade, \$43,650; combined history and geography, two grades, \$83,200; combined history and geography, one grade, \$28,800.

The combined speller and English books, adopted by grades, have six books each which, when combined, are said to be not so large as the comsplete speller now in use.

Supplemental texts on Kentucky history are to be adopted at the same time the high school texts are selected, it is understood. The supplements are to be used in high school grades.

Read the ads carefully.

Madison Hi Golfers Meet Winchester Hi

The first interscholastic golf match ever played in central Kentucky and probably in the entire state will be held over the course of the Richmond Golf Club Saturday morning when the four-man teams of the Madison High School of Richmond and the Winchester High School meet at match play.

This unique experiment came as the result of a challenge to the local team by the Winchester team. The Winchester team sent challenges to several high schools in the state, but the local high school was the only one which accepted " challenge.

Madison High's four-man team will be composed of Marshall Robinson, Scudder Pearson, Harry Hanim and Ernest Young, all of whom have been caddies at the local golf club at one time or another during the past several years.

Ten men tried out for the local team and in a qualifying round played several days ago Robinson shot a 76, Pearson an 85, Young an 86 and Hamm an 89 for 18 holes to qualify for the team. In a practice round yesterday Robinson had a 37-36-73 for the 18 holes. Pearson has shot a 34 for nine holes on the local course.

Play will be on the same system as used in the Central Kentucky Colf League last year—one point on the first nine, one point on the secondnine and one point on aggregate. The play will be by twosomes with the captains of the two teams arranging their men as they see fit. The board of directors of the club

agreed to allow the high school students to use the course for the match without charge since one member of the team is a member of the club and the others caddy there occasionally.

The first twosome will tee off at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and will be followed at two-minute intervals by the other three pairs.

Flapper: I would like to try on that rose frock in the window. Salesman: I'm sorry, that is a lamp

Miss Pearl Buchanan, teacher of English and director of the Little Theater Club, has been awarded a Eight Games Carded for Autumn fellowship at George Peabody College for Teachers for the summer terms, during which time she will complete PICK HIGH SCHOOL TEXTS her work for the M.A. degree. Miss Buchanan has already completed Textbooks to be used in Kentucky thesis ,entitled a "Study of Adult mit as a partial fulfillment of the degree requirements. This study is based on an experiment in reading conducted by Miss Buchanan in connection with her courses taught here

K. E. A. MEETING

to Louisville for Annual Meeting Banquet Well Attended

STUDENTS TEACH CLASSES

More than fifty instructors and a large number of students from Eastern attended the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association held at Louisville April 17-20. During the absence of the teachers classes were in charge of students appointed to lead the discus-

The annual banquet held in the Crystal ballroom of the Brown hotel Friday evening attracted some 250 alumni, students, faculty members and friends of Eastern. President H. L. Donovan acted as announcer from station EKTC and introduced the speakers who were Miss Mabel Pollitt, Robert K. Salyers, Professor Kearney Adams, and Dr. A. L. Crabbe, of Peabody. Music was furnished by the Eastern orchestra.

At a business meeting held Friday afternoon at the Brown, approximately fifty alumni of Eastern met and approved plans for more efficient alumni organization, which included yearly membership fee, and active alumni participation. All of those present became at once members of the organi-

Several members of the Eastern faculty participated in the section meetings, and A. J. Lawrence, head of the commerce department at Eastern, was elected head of the commerce section for the second year. Numbers of students also attended the sectional meetings, which are a feature of the meet.

During the absence of the administrative force and many of the faculty members, a plan of student participation was adopted, with students appointed to teach the classes. Fred Dial, a junior, associate editor of the Progress, served as president during the three-day period. Indications were that the success of the plan would lead to its continuance in future years.

AN APOLOGY

Due to the act that the editor and several members of the staff ere absent for several days at K. E. A., and that the associate editor and others have been busy with their duties as acting president and instructors, the Progress returns in this issue to the regulation four-page size. As a result several departments have been omitted and school news limited.

The next issue of the Progress will contain all the usual departments and news and many other features. Watch for the first big May edition of the

Maroons Will Meet Cardinals Saturday

Saturday the University of Louisville come to town to meet the Maroons in the first encounter of the two schools this spring. The Maroons have for an amendment to the constitution always been able to about break even with the Cardinals in baseball and with the right sort of hitting they stand an even break of coming thru bers. After much discussion it was de-

Coach King's men dropped two to the next meeting. Western a few days ago, and by a larger margin than the Maroons did a few days earlier. If this can be taken as an indicator the Maroons will be battling or about even terms. The infield will likely start as it has

in most of the games, with Hatter on the mound.

Alton: What are these things? Sarah: Biscuits. I made them my-

Alton: All right then. You est shade, but we could copy it for you.- them yourself.

SCHEDULE STIFF

Sport: Play Four in Richmond

MURRAY IS NEWCOMER

When "Turkey" Hughes and Frank Phipps post a call for football practice at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College next September and take a look at the material and then at the schedule they will probably take a leaf from the notebook of the gridiron mentor at their alma mater, Harry Gamage of the University of Kentucky, and become gloomy indeed.

At this particular time the material is an unknown quantity, depending a great deal on how many of last year's freshmen return to Eastern, but even this earl, the schedule is a stern reality and a survey of it reveals only two spots of medium softness and both of them are ut the start of the season.

The schedule as completed by A. B. Carter, chair, an of the audletic committee, contains eight games, five of them with Kentucky S. I. A. A. members, University of Louisville, Georgetown, Kentucky Wesleyan, Transylvania and Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

One newcomer appears on the Eastern schedule, the Murray State Teachers College, filling the October 19 date, the third on the schedule, with a game to be played at Murray. Eastern has not played Georgetown for some time on the gridiron.

The schedule is well arranged, games with Union College, Morris-Harvey and Murray coming on successive Saturdays and then a rest of one week before swinging into the final games with the S. I. A. A. opposition.

Four of the eight games will be played in Richmond, the season opening here with Union on October 5. Louisville will come here on November 2, Kentucky Wesleyan on November 16 and Transylvania here on November 23. The Thanksgiving Day battle with with Western will be played at Bowling Green on November 28. The schedule follows:

October 5-Union College at Rich-

Richmond. October 12-Morris-Harvey at Barbourville, W. Va.

October 19—Murray Teachers at Mur October 26-No game.

November 8—University of Louisville at Richmond.

November 9-Georgetown College at Georgetown.

lovember 16-Kentucky Wesleyan at Richmond. NoNvember 23—Transvlvania at Rich-

mond. November 28-Western Teachers at Bowling Green.

Canterbury Club Holds April Meet

The Canterbury Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 23. The program committee brought forward an interesting program, one enjoyed very much by all present. Several student papers were read by members. One by Willie Griggs Moore one by Mildred White, and Bob Salyer's poetry was read by Mrs. Farris. Prof. Keene then gave inspiration to embryo authors by his talk, "Why Should Students Write?"

Business affairs occupied the remainder of the session. Election of officers for next year was discussed. and a nominating committee composed of Prof. Clark, Mossie Stocker and Mildred Owens was appointed to report names of nominees at the next meeting. Stella Ward made a motion providing for the combination of program, reading and selection committees into one committee of five memcided that it should be voted upon at

Everybody's having picnics, so Canterbury Club's having one, too. We haven't quite decided yet just when it will be, but Friday, May 3, was settled upon as a tentative date, liable to change at short notice. Prof. Keene and Mossie Stocker are to look after transportation problems. By the way, I ining we're going out to the lake, Now envy us, you fellow students-or, better yet-come and join the Canterbury Club!

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Some months ago the Eastern progress adopted its platform for Eastern, a platform embodying those principles which the editors believe to be essential to the growth and development of the school, and which from time to time will be stressed in the colums of the paper. Such has been the practice of many of the best papers of the country, and college publications are rapidly accepting the idea.

Since the platform is self-explanatory it seems unnecessary to do more than call attention once more to the various points which it contains. While an attempt has been made to make it as comprehensive as possible, it will doubtless become necessary from time to time to change or to add new planks, and in this the student body may materially assist the staff by making known their opinions on various matters. More than that—they can lend their support to the attainment of the aims set forth in the instrument, and contribute thus to the constant betterment of the school.

Help make it a "Progress Platform for Eastern" in the fullest sense of the term.

Beautify the Campus

As spring merges into summer, and the beauties of nature become more and more manifest, even the most casual observer can hardly help but be impressed with the beauty of Eastern's campus. The grouping of the various buildings in a semi-circle about the natural ravine containing

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STUDENTS LAUNDRY

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abundant vegetation provides a setting which for effectiveness leaves little to be desired.

It should be gratifying to every person interested in Eastern to note the program of landscape gardening now being carried out, a program which seeks, by filling up otherwise barren spaces, to enhance the natural beauty of the campus. Nooks and corners have been filled with shrubs grass has been sown where need- Dear Mrs. Mix: ed and in many instances the walks lined with plants. In the space back of Roark the fourtn with a very pretty young co-ed, an atgrade in the training school has tractive blonde, too. But my trip has planted a flower garden as a grade project.

suggested that each county, or on the part of every student, but maybe. various groups of students, should one which will pay big dividends For reference allow me to refer you collect from their homes various in future years. types of flowers and plant them in designated spots; another sug- campus. gestion is that each class as it graduates plant trees or flowers as the class contribution to the school. Sidewalks are badly needed in many places, especially since shorter routes through the campus have become desirable; we believe a cinder path through the middle of the ravine, with a bridge at the bottom would take care of much traffic between the Administration building and the cafeteria and eliminate many of the paths which mar the beauty of the grass. Short cut walks should also be provided in other places, especially back of the Training School, and between Roark and Administration build-

All members of the Eastern community can cooperate with those in charge by refraining from making paths and by being

Advice to Lovelorn

MRS. MARGERY MIX world's lowest paid woman writer

NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to give advice and assistance to all those in the Eastern student body or faculty who have problems (particularly those of the heart) which are in need of solution. Address letters to Mrs. Margery Mix, care Eastern Progress.

careful to give the newly planted Dear Danny; Although much has been ac- flowers and shrubs every oppor-

Do your part to beautify the Ladies" by Rudyard Kipling.

proved my undoing—I am now very Dear Mrs. Mix: much taken with another yong lady I met in Louisville; strange to say, I have a feeling you are a Woman of she has brown eyes and a lovely dark Mystery. I have read every word of curly bob-for, my dear Mrs. Mix, I your wise advice and yet I picture you must not be a real gentleman as I to myself as Young and Charming. have found I prefer brunettes. Can Someone told me you were not maryou help me out of this embarrassing ried, but an Auburn-haired Beauty of situation? You see, my former sweetie twenty? Won't you still my palpitathas no idea of this change in my af- ing heart by slipping me a little picfections and is just as-er-friendly ture of yourself-I want it so muchas ever (if you get what I mean). Meantime my new girl keeps sending note. ARDENTLY THINE, XYZ, Meme special delivery letters and calling me up on the long distance phone, and I am afraid some one will find out and tell on me. Did you ever know anybody who had an experience like this-or am I unique?

You are now an apex in an eternal complished there still remain tunity to become established, triangle, and many men before you many things which can be done The project is one which requires problem. The only advice I can give along these lines. It has been years of effort and cooperation is keep em apart and all will be well-

to that very excellent treatise on "The

M. M.

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can't say with flowers.



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Social & Personal

NOTE: Social items, particularly those concerning out of the ordinary occasions, will be appreciated. Drop them in the window of the Progress office or see Susan Helm, Society Editor.

Miss Ellis Rayburn had as guests last week end Misses Mary Crider and Hazel Burkhardt, of Western.

Miss Clivis Sawyers was the guest of Miss Grace Sawyers last week. Miss Mildred White went home this week because of illness.

Miss Lena Lovett spent last week end n Danville

Miss Evelyn Minter was the guest of her sister, Miss Edna Minter, during last week end.

Miss Ruby Davis spent last week end with Miss Mildred Richards at her

home in Russell Springs. Miss Hilda Marsh was in Erlanger last week end.

Miss Geneva Meadows, of Corbin, was the guest of Miss Alice Young a part of last week.

Miss Edna Kelly went to Lexington Wednesday to take the U. S. Civil Service examination.

The Interior Decoration class in Home Economics went to Lexington and Nicholasville Thursday in connection with some work in "Better Home"

Miss Lillie Owens, of Maysville, was the guest of her most devoted sister, Miss Mildred Owens.

Miss Frances B. McCoy spent last week end at her home in Greenup. Miss Mary Frances Bellwood was in Cropper a part of last week.

Among those students who attended K. E. A. were: Misses Mildred Weaver, Stella Ward, Emily Peele, Elizabeth Golden, Edith Goldman, Susan Helm, Mrs. Claude Farley, Messrs. Bob Smith, Bob Davis, David McKinney, Elmer Whitehouse ad Otis Amis.

SIGMA LAMBDA MEETS

The Foreign Language Club held a brief business meeting Monday afternoon, April twenty-second. Interesting plans for future club activities were discussed.

One of the most interesting social affairs that the club has given was the Italian dinner at Joe Giunchigliani's a few weeks ago. The members had just finished a tour of Italy at their meeting, so this dinner was very appropriate. It is rumored that some of the ladies present ate nine plates full of spaghetti. Perhaps Dr. Ferrell can verify this statement.

ROARK NEWS

The Roark Literary Society gave a very interesting program Thursday night, April 14. The meeting was called to order by Delmer Dalton, acting president. "A Mock Trial," was presented in which Bill Little was charged with stealing chickens from the College farm, Mat Chaney acted as judge. The Attorneys were as follows:

Prosecuting-Howard Noel, Delmer Dalton, Assistant, George Carroll, Assistant; Defendant-Arland Chaney, Fred Bullock, Assistant. Witnesses for the Commonwealth-Mrs. Fairchild, Miss Hatfield, Miss Fannie Sparks, Miss Delta Mayfield. Witnesses for the Defendant-R. E. Mullins, Roy Higgins, Alvin Kelly.

Among others who participated were Lloyd Wilson, Sheriff and Miss Ethel Lawson, as Jailer. Some very inter_ esting speeches were made by Bullock 1

HORACE MANN SOCIETY

The society was favored by another exceptionally good program at the last meeting. It was a musical program. Mr. Frank Rose played on the harmonica, Upperland and Muscle Shoals Blues. By request Misses Irene Taylor and Frances Blackwell sang "In a Woodland Shady" and another humber. The "Old Fiddlers" were with us again and played many numbers including Little Brown Jug. - Arkansas Traveler, and Dixie. We hope these musicians, Virgil Fryman, Claud Adkins and Charles McGriff, will appear on our program again.

We are always glad to welcome Robert Davis, who told about contests and programs in which he had participated. Mr. Davis sang Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies, a ballad imported from England, written by a lady before America was discovered. I wish to thank all who helped to render this program and feel sure that I express the sentiment of the Horace Mann Sc-

We extend a very vordial invitation to everyone to attena our programs on Thursday evening at 6:30 in University

ART STUDENTS ENTERTA.NED

A few days ago Mrs. M. C. Kellogg invited a party of Art students out to her residence, The Evergreens, to see them flowers on a fine old wisteria vine which grows all over the end of the building and then climbs up to clasp its tendrils about the tall red chimney on the roof. Upon this occasion the blooms were at their best, which was maginificent indeed. Great clusters of pink, purple and white were draped in heavy festoons over windows and doors, across brick walls, on up to

and Noel the chief attorneys. The Defendant attorneys tried to prove by their witnesses that Mr. Little, was as pure as an Angel, dressed in white; with wings suitable to fly to the Heavenly Home and dwell among the Angels forever, and to be a character helper to all mankind. While the prosecuting attorneys and their witnesses tried to prove Little to be as a thief in the night and a drawback to humanity. And the man that would indulge in the type of religion that Little does was very far from an Angel. The final result was, a hung jury. There was a large crowd present.

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the rainpipes at the edge of the roof. Here they seemed to pause for a last stand, for they were piled in a solid mass of fragrant color which scented the air far out across the countryside.

Mrs. Kellogg graciously showed the young ladies her flower garden which was also a delight. Her great beds of tulips, jonquils and violets seemed to vie with each other in their efforts to make the world beautiful, if only for a few summer days, After wandering about the grounds for an hour or more the party was taken through the histo-ic house where the hostess has collected many bits of period furniture and many lovely old paintings of much value. The latter were especially interesting to Art students and a fitting climax to an afternoon coent among so much charm.

HOME EC PLAY

The Home Economic Club will give their play, "Dollars and Cents," at the Madison High gymnasium on Wednesday, May 8. This play is under the direction of Mrs. Mary Crump. The orchestra will furnish the music.

Sugar Baby

Bag: Do you love me? Candy: I'm all wrapped up in you Bag: You sweet thing!

Chapel Notes

Superintendent Leo F. Gilligan, of the Bellevue schools, was the speaker at chapel Monday.

Tuesday Dr. Frasier, president of the Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley, Colo., addressed the students and faculty of Fastern on the subject "Student Participation."

Wednesday, class meetings were held at the chapel period. All classes met in their regular places and discussd problems of their own.

Thursday, Fred Dial presided at chapel in the absence of President Donovan. Two contestants in the oratorical contest gave their orations.

April 19, Mr. Oscar Graham, who is a student assistant in the science department, gave a demonstration of some of the facts in chemistry.

Monday morning echoes of the K. E. A. were given by both the student body and the faculty.

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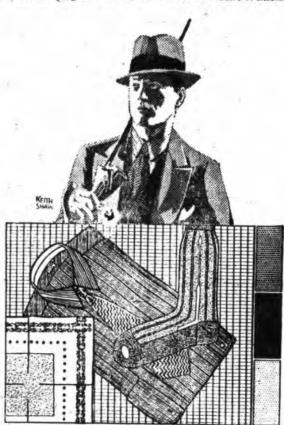
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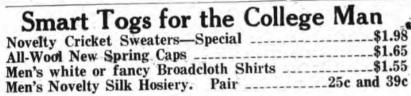
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K. I. P. A. News

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE that will be given May 8 as a part of Club was held in the club rooms of the Scott county's observance of National Fourth Distric School on the eveneing Child Health Week, have been an- of April 9th. It was a called meeting nounced by the committee on arrange- with Mr. Goodman, chairman of the ments for floats: Civic department, committee, presiding. Georgetown Woman's Club, of which Mrs. R. D. Prewitt is chairman; Woman's Association, Georgetown College; Newtown school, L. A. Stephens, thusiastic group that met. They showchairman; Great Crossings, John T. Neal, chairman; Stamping Ground school, W. B. Ray, chairman; Girls Reserve Garth public school, Miss Elizabeth Wiley, chairman; seventh and eighth grades, Mrs. S. M. Chinn, The Northern Kentucky Eastern Club. Cox, chairman; Rotary Club. W. V. and to the point. By his sincerity and Featherstone, chairman. Other organizations that have been asked to bard always inspires his audience to provide floats will make definite an- higher ideals and worthy ambitions. nouncements after meetings of the organizations have been held. The committee on arrangements for floats was School who spoke on "Loyalty". If appointed from the Woman's Associa- there are those in the club who are tion of Georgetown College, Mrs. Jack prone to wander away after other Dycus, chairman, and from the idols and to neglect their duty to East-George Woman's Club, Mrs. Carl ern Teeachers' College-if such there Price, chairman. Three trophies have be, could these erring ones have been offered by the three banks in heard this stirring, so ably delivered by

An entertainment was given by Professor and Mrs. L. W. Meyer to the members of the International Relations Club of Georgetown College on Monday night, April 8, at 8 o'clock.

school having the largest number of

blue ribbon children. Mrs. B. O.

Graves is general chairman.

The members of the club were invited to Mr. Meyer's home to a social, which had been planned by Mrs. Meyer and Miss Hazel Cubbage, president of the club. The following members of the club were present: Misses T. Ashley, H. Cubbage, E. Porter, E. Barlow, H. H. Sherwood; Messrs. D. Carmo, R. Myer, G. Woodall, C. V. Cochran, P. H. Nunnelley, J. H. Owen, E. M. McCracken, and R. Purim. Four members were unable to attend because of previous engagements. Mrs. Merritt Owen attended the entertainment as a visitor. Refreshments were served to the members of the club and visitors.

CENTRE COLLEGE

The members of the sophomore class had as their guests at a luncheon at the Kopper Kettle Inn on Saturday the members of their sister class, the Goodman, Miss Riley and Miss Lane senior sponsor, and Miss Jessie Keep, the sophomore sponsor. The rooms which it stanned and directed the and tables were charmingly decorated meeting. in the senior colors, blue and gold. Blue vases filled with daffodils, blue be held at the Fourth District, on candles and blue and gold place cards Wednesday, May 15. At this meeting very effectively carried out the color Dr. Kennamer, of Eastern Teachers scheme, together with fancy dolls of College, will be the chief speaker. We similar hues, which proved to be are expecting an interesting, enthusfavors for the guests. The three justic meeting at this time. course luncheon was quite delicious Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' thru its own merit, and it was made College and Normal School is now a especially enjoyable by the pleasant full member of both the national and which accompanied it.

tional study which is sponsored by the any teachers college in America as far college will begin here on next Mon- as rating and transfer of credits are day, the speaker being Mr. Frederick concerned. change will be made in the chapel right, love for home, love for country. service hour effective Monday and continuous until April 26, at which are essential, in addition to willingness time the addresses of Mr. Wallis will to accept responsibility:

The hours for chapel will be 11:00 meaning of the religion of Jesus. a. m. at Centre and 12 noon at the 2. Knowledge of the basic founda-Woman's Department. At Centre the tions underlying this religion. first period will meet from 8:00 to 3. Familiarity with the processes 9:00, the second period yill meet from for the releasing of dynamic Christian 9:00 to 10:00, the third will meet from personalities, and development of 10:00 to 11:00, the fourth period will skills in analyzing the needs of a meet from 11:30 to 12:30, chapel will campus and organization of forces to be held from 11:00 to 11:30.

first period will meet from 800 to 6-July 17-is specifically planned to 9:00, the second from 9:00 to 10:00, help association officers become efthe third from 10:30 to 11:00, the fective leaders. fourth from 11:00 to 12:00. The chapel period will be from 12:00 to 12:30.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE 15th. Quite a varied program will be

tian Association is a fellowship of all The time of practice has been changed those persons on the campus, students from 3 until 4 o'clock. and faculty, who are vitally interested in the Christian enterprise. The success or failure of this enterprise depends largely upon the training of the officers of the association. To become an effective leader in this voluntary, student, Christian undertaking, at least the following three conditions

A REPORT FROM THE NORTHERN KENTUCKF EASTERN TEACHERS' CLUB, COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

A most interesting meeting of the The following floats for the parade Northern Kentucky-Eastern Teachers

> On account of the inclement weather, not so large a number as was expected, was present, however, it was a very ened that it would take more than rainy weather to dampen their spirits.

Speeches were made by several of the members. The first speaker introduced was Mr. Hubbard-the president of chairman; grades of city school, Mrs. Mr. Hubbard's speech was clear cut deep earnestness of purpose Mr. Hub-

The next speaker ntroduced was professor H. H. Mills of Holmes High Georgetown, one for the most appro- Mr. Mills, one of Northern Kentucky's priately decorated float; one for the favorite sons and one of Kentucky's school in the county having the larg- keenest most progressive educators, we est number of blue ribbon children, are sure there would be a change of and one for the grade in the city heart; allegiance to Eastern would be pledged and their loyalty would be shown by never again being absent from these Club Meetings.

Miss Bess White spoke next on 'Love for Eastern." Some of the reasons she gave for her devoton to Eastern were-The ability and character of the members of the faculty. "The fact that Eastern is equipped for training teachers-this being its ultimate purpose-teachers in this section of the state should attend this college,"

In mentioning things of wnich we all should feel proud, Miss White went back to the beginning of the School. as it was in the days of Dr. Roark, and pointed out how it has improved in equipment, in buildings, in faculty members etc., bringing us on down to the well equipped college of the present under its new and efficient leader. Dr. Donovan.

Several other, short but interesting talks were made, among them Principal Scott's of the Tenth District. In his talk on "Purpose of the Club" inspired us to a deeper feeling and love for Eastern.

eniors, Miss Mildred McAfee, the was an unusually good one, and deserves praise for the efficient way in

The regular meeting of the club will

conversation and good fellowship southern Association of College and secondary schools, a member of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and The regular annual week of voca- Universities and holds equal rank with

A. Wallis, of New York. In order to It has been said that "The future accommodate the speaker the adminis- of our race marches forward on the tration will extend the study over a feet of little children". These child_ period of two weeks instead of com- ren should be taught by trained teapleting it in one week as has been the chers, teachers of unquestioned scholarpractice in previous years. The presi- ship. Teachers actuated by purest modent has also announced that a tives, and deepest feeling of love for

1. Knowledge of the sources and

meet those needs. The President's At the Woman's Department the Training School-fourth season, June

The Glee Club is working hard on a concert to be gievn some time in May, the approximate date being the The Student Young Men's Chris- offered, with a number of surprises.

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