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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME X.

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1932

NUMBER 14

PLAY TOURNEY IS UNDER WAY

PRESS MEETING FOR K. I. P. A. ON MAY 13-14

Eastern Progress to be Host to College Newspaper Folk of State; Four Have Accepted

AWARD LOVING CUP

Plans are nearing completion for welcoming of the delegates to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association which will hold its spring meeting here Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14.

According to Harold Prim, student manager for the convention, definite replies have been received from four Kentucky college papers, stating their acceptance of Eastern's invitation. The schools which will be represented are Western, Murray, Transylvania, Center and Eastern. The University of Kentucky, Wesleyan, and Georgetown to date have not signified their intention of sending delegates.

The feature event of the convention will be a banquet on Friday night when a loving cup for the "best all-round college newspaper" will be awarded to that publication previously selected by the judges. The papers will have been judged by the donor of the cup, the Lexington Leader. At this banquet, Keen Johnson, editor of the Richmond Daily Register, will make the principal address. After adjournment the visiting delegates will be given the privilege of attending the Junior Prom in the Weaver Health Building.

All incoming press representatives will be registered in the lobby of the Administration building Friday morning by the members of the Eastern Progress staff. A lunch at noon, in the Home Economics dining room, located in the basement of Sullivan Hall, will officially open the convention. Friday afternoon an important business meeting will be held in the Hiram Brock auditorium for the purpose of selecting nominating and other committees to choose officers and convention city for next year. The banquet and the Junior Prom head the schedule for Friday night. On Saturday morning a second business meeting will consist of the election of officers and the conclusion of business. A lunch at noon will bring the convention to an end.

During their stay at Eastern, all delegates will be lodged in one of the local hotels and the women will be entertained in Burnam Hall. All lunches are to be prepared and served by members of the Home Economics Club.

RICHMOND IS HEARD HERE

State School Head Tells of Plans to Make Education Survey

PLAN CORRELATE FACTS

James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, addressed the students and faculty of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Wednesday morning, outlining some of the plans of program of educational development which pursue are to be for the next two years.

According to Mr. Richmond, one of the most important things to be done is the work which will be carried out by the education commission appointed by Governor Laffoon.

"The legislature authorized the governor to appoint a commission of education with the superintendent of education as chairman," he said, "to make a two-year study of schools in Kentucky and make a definite definition of the educational obligations of the state to its children at the next legislature."

"This committee has been appointed and it is one of the strongest commissions ever gotten up in the state," he continued. "The purpose is not primarily to find new facts, but to correlate the facts we now have, to interpret the trends, and to define an improved system of public education."

After a definite study of the situation, Mr. Richmond said that he has decided that the most equitable school fund would be collected from a statewide tax and distributed on a statewide basis. "For there is some waste under the present system, though much less than in any other department of state administration," he said. "One of the aims of the new commission of education is to remove the financial waste that does exist."

In discussing the condition of Kentucky schools Mr. Richmond announced that Kentucky ranks 42 in public education in this country and 46 in the amount of money spent per capita in education. The average salary of all state employees is \$2,200 and the average salary of the teachers in the state is less than \$1,000 a year, he said.

Scientists of Ky. Academy



A group of officers and speakers who attended the 19th annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, April 23.

Front Row: Dr. Alfred Peter, University of Kentucky, secretary; Mrs. Irvin Abell, Louisville; Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, Eastern Teachers College, retiring president of the academy; Dr. H. L. Donovan, president Eastern Teachers College; Marshall Bullitt, Louisville.

Second Row: Dr. Virgil F. Payne, Transylvania College; Dr. Irvin Abell, Louisville; Dr. W. S. Anderson, University of Kentucky; and Dr. Charles E. Spearman, University of London.

Dr. Abell and Dr. Spearman gave the principal addresses at the meeting.

SCIENCE AIDS MEDICAL WORK

Contribution to Progress Outlined by Dr. Abell to Ky. Academy of Science

DR. SPEARMAN SPEAKS

Prof. George Roberts, of the University of Kentucky, was elected to succeed Miss Anna A. Schnieb, of the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College, as president of the Kentucky Academy of Science at a business session of the nineteenth annual convention of the Academy here April 23, and the University of Kentucky at Lexington was selected as the place of meeting for next year.

R. T. Hinton, of Georgetown College, was elected vice-president; A. M. Peter, of the University of Kentucky, was re-elected as secretary; W. S. Anderson, of the University of Kentucky, was re-elected treasurer; and J. B. Miner, of the University of Kentucky, was elected chairman of the committee on publications.

Guest speakers at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science were Prof. Charles E. Spearman of the University of London and Dr. Irvin Abell of the University of Louisville. The former spoke on "The Nature of Intelligence" and the latter on "Some Recent Contributions of Science to the Field of Medicine."

Dr. Spearman's address was centered around the three laws of learning which he gave and developed thru illustrations. He discussed the relation memory, imagination, reasoning, and similar attributes have to intelligence.

Dr. Spearman is noted for his two-factor theory of mind, which he first introduced in 1904. At that time his theory was met with almost violent opposition in this country. Since then all the leading psychologists of the United States have adopted his theory completely.

"There has been much disagreement as to the nature of intelligence, and also of the methods of measuring it. During the World War attempts on a large scale were made to measure the amount of intelligence. Also there is much controversy over the relation of memory and imagination to intelligence."

Dr. Spearman sketched the leading theories of psychology such as those of Benet, Associationism, Gestalt, Behaviorism, Psycho-analysis, and the educational viewpoints. Bringing forward his own statement of the laws of learning, the speaker listed them as the "law of perceiving relations, law of experiences, and the law of ability to recognize the correlative item arising out of experience."

In the opinion of the Britisher all learning is bound within these three laws. No mind can go beyond them; the difference in individuals is due to the amount and speed of their experiences and reactions. He stressed the importance of the laws to the educational and sociological professions.

Dr. Abell reported that the fields of bio-physics and bio-chemistry have made the principal contributions to medicine in recent years. Bio-physics has furnished the surgeon with almost perfect instruments and has developed the X-ray apparatus to a high degree, he said, and bio-chemistry has standardized the medicines and has prepared new compounds which are specifically attracted by certain organs of the body and take excellent X-ray pictures so that now the darkest spaces of the human body are brought to light.

Dr. Abell spent considerable time in explaining vividly the doctors' (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

COLLEGE GIRL WELL STAGED

Two Act Musical Comedy Presented Under Auspices Christian Church

STUDENTS IN CAST

"College Girl," a Frederick Ingram production, with a home talent cast, directed by Miss Bessie Lewis, under the auspices of the Richmond Christian church, was given last Friday night in Hiram Brock auditorium.

The play was a two-act musical comedy, with action taking place on the campus of Chadwick College. It was put on by a cast of fourteen members, in which those belonging to the Eastern Little Theatre Club were outstanding. A chorus of approximately 150 children, with ballet singing and dancing, appeared in the event following the opening curtain. Interspersed with the scenes of the comedy proper were choruses of young women of Richmond and Eastern in singing and dancing troupes, which added to the action of the main cast.

Act I was taken in early autumn on the campus of Chadwick. Act II was composed of two scenes, the first, the day before the big game with Stanhope, and the second, the next afternoon immediately following the game. The main plot of action was centered around the winning of the big football classic with the rival college and the retention of Umpty, a gridiron hero, played by Talmadge DeWitt, in whose hands the winning of the game rested.

Elizabeth Stanifer, Richmond, was the College Girl and leading lady. She was the popular freshman co-ed of the campus, who won the admiration of all the men students, and who coached Umpty in his studies and worked his faculty members in order that he might be eligible for the big game. Miss Stanifer carried out her part to a fair degree of dramatic ability, and expressed a good share of personality and talent in playing her role.

Miss Marguerite Hill, leader of all the choruses and player in the role of a popular upperclass co-ed in the comedy sketch, was the one outstanding member of the entire cast. Miss Hill has recently been added to the troupe of Little Theatre players at Eastern and has had some stage experience before attending school here. She presented unusual talent in her roles, including all of her talking, singing and dancing parts.

Ruth Bingham as Maggie, the scrub girl, who recently starred in the comedy role as Moppus in the Little Theatre's production of "Laugh That Off," vied for honors with Gayle Brown as Hector, the Janitor, in carrying over the actual comedy of the production. Other members prominent in the cast were Alfred Douglas as Willie B. Greene, a freshman; Elizabeth Davidson as Miss Van Winkle, an English teacher; John Allman as Eddie, the football coach; Tom Arnold as Gibb, and Harvey Bush as Horace Featherers, an upper classman.

Only about 800 attended the play. It was not very well received by the audience as a whole, and the grand finale was a bit too weak to warrant a reopening curtain.

Members of the main cast were as follows: Tom Arnold, John Allman, Aline O'Neil, Marguerite Hill, Edward Wayman, Alfred Douglas, Harvey Bush, Elizabeth Stanifer, Ruth Bingham, Elizabeth Davidson, Talmadge DeWitt, Gayle Brown, Allen Tribble and Bill Stanifer. Members of the girls' choruses were the following: Mildred Abrams, Louise Hughes, Virginia Parrish, Marguerite Wyrick.

SENIOR CLASS BUSY ON PLAY FOR MAY 18TH

Contest Launched for Ticket Sale; Winner to Receive \$5; Play is "The Queen's Husband"

STAGED ON MAY 18

"The Queen's Husband," a comedy in three acts, by Robert Emmet Sherwood, is to be presented by the College Seniors in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, May 18.

"The Queen's Husband" is a play that should be appreciated by everyone. It is full of rich and satiric wit and real comedy of character and situation. The setting of the play is in the castle of King Eric VIII of Merland, at the present time. Although the action in the main represents a modern idea of royalism, the aristocratic idea is still predominate with Queen Martha, as is shown by the method which she employs for the marrying of her daughter, Princess Anne. However, in spite of what the queen does, Princess Anne determined not to be a victim of any such practice. It should prove interesting to see how King Eric helps the queen solve the problem.

"The Queen's Husband" had a great professional success in New York with Roland Young as the King. An equally great success is expected of the Eastern Seniors with Jack Bayer in the role of the king.

The entire cast follows: Jack Bayer, Richmond, Ky., King Eric VIII; Mabel Williams, Ashland, Ky., Queen Martha; Loraine Chinn, Wurtland, Ky., and Janee Rowlett, Richmond, Ky., Ladies-in-waiting to the Queen; Hazel Evans, Richmond, Ky., Princess Anne; Lillian Miller, Blue Diamond, and Betty Joe Boleyn, Boly. Ky., Ladies-in-waiting to the Princess; John D. Fouts, Bengo, Ky., Price William of Grec; Clarence Elliston, Waynesburg, Ky., General Northrup; Harry Cobb, Owenton, Ky., Lord Birten; Thomson Bennett, Richmond, Ky., Secretary to the King; Francis Blackwell, Charlotte, N. C., Petely; Andrew Holbrook, Southdown, Ky., Phipps; Gayle Starnes, Owenton, Ky., Dr. Pellman; Hargis Hamilton, Skaggs, Ky., Lacker; H. L. Spurlock, Onelda, Ky., Soldier; Bill Ramsey, Houstonville, Ky., Major Blent.

In connection with the play, the Senior Class is sponsoring a contest, which is open to all Eastern College students, Model High, and Madison High School students. Five dollars is to be awarded to the student who sells the most tickets to "The Queen's Husband." The contest begins Monday, May 2.

Rules for the Contest
1—All tickets sell for twenty-five cents; 2—Contestants must make their final check-up of tickets May 18, between 10:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., at the Information Office; 3—Contestants may obtain tickets from Lester McHargue and J. Harold Helronymous; 4—Tickets obtained from contestants may be exchanged for FREE reserve seat tickets at the Eastern Information Office after May 11; 5—The award will be made just before the play starts May 18.

Junior Prom Date is Set for May 13

The date for this year's Junior Prom has been announced for Friday night, May 13. Miss Virginia Moody, Kingston, is to be the Prom Queen for the annual event, which will be held in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health Building. Assistants to Miss Moody will be Miss Della Marie Coates, Richmond, and Mrs. William Cheek, recently elected Miss Eastern, from Louisa.

Music for this year's Prom has not yet been secured, and no definite information has been released to tell what orchestra is to get the contract. There is a probability that Henry Rienhart's orchestra, which played for the 1931 Prom, will be the one to play for this one.

The Prom will be conducted by a special committee appointed by the president of the Junior Class, Roy Cooby. The entire class will sponsor the dance, and it is expected to be one of the most successful Junior Proms that has been held at Eastern for several years. The class as a whole is much larger than usual this year, and a large number of bids are being sent students of all the colleges in Central Kentucky, including the university. Also, a large number of friends of the class members will be guests at this year's affair. As usual the dance is to be subscriptional.

Glenna Strong, Patti Lucille Tudor, Johnetta Archer, Lucy Ashcraft, Lila Archer, Hazel Hawkins, Lula Hachworth, Mildred Matherly, Grace Kincaid, Thelma Royalty, Marie Edelen, Levadis Holliday, Marie Reese, Frances Suttler, Ruby Mae Smith, Tommy Bowman, Mary Jane Cole, Ernestine Price, Ethyl Cooksle, Lucille Case, Margaret Willoughby, Dorothy Tyng, Mayme Hamilton, Pauline Hill, Bessie Hamilton and Marguerite Wyrick.

W. J. MOORE



MOORE TALKS ABOUT TAXES

Increased Public Expenditures of Government and for What, Discussed

PUBLIC DEBT DISCUSSED

"Some Aspects of Public Finance" were discussed before the student body of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in chapel Monday morning by Dr. W. J. Moore, head of the department of commercial education at Eastern.

A system of taxation in a state which Dr. Moore thinks would be most equitable was given. It was taken from the recommendations of a committee of the National Tax Association and provided for four principal sources of revenue: an individual income tax with progressive rate, a property tax on tangible property only, a tax on the net incomes of all types of business, and an inheritance tax.

Dr. Moore reported a world-wide tendency in recent years for increase of public expenditures. All the governments in the United States spent one billion dollars in 1890, three billions in 1913, and approximately 13 billions in 1931. Of the latter, four billions were spent by the national government, two billions by the states, and seven billions by the local governments, including cities, he said.

"The increased cost of government cannot be attributed to inefficient or dishonest officials," Dr. Moore continued, "for, taking the world as a whole, we have a capable group of administrators of government."

War Costs Large

"There are two causes for increased public expenditures," he said. "One is what we call socialization of consumption, meaning that we tend constantly to satisfy our desires and obtain our pleasures in increasingly large groups, and the other is one which might be termed war costs. Three-fourths of the national expenditures in this country is various phases of war, veterans' relief, maintenance of army and navy, improvement of implements of war, interest and principal on war debts, and such things."

In discussing public debts, Mr. Moore brought out that the United States national debt was increased from one billion dollars in 1916 to 26 billions in 1919 and was during the succeeding ten years reduced ten billions. "But," he went on, "during the same period from 1919 to 1929, the states and cities added about ten billions of debts, so that we now have a total public debt of approximately 30 billions of dollars. Of this two billions are state debts and 12 billions city debts. One-half of the state debt was money spent for roads, but only four percent of it was expended for school purposes."

As an illustration of where public money is obtained, Dr. Moore, taking 1928 as a typical year, gave the principal sources of national revenue. It came from corporation income tax, 38.3 per cent; personal income tax, 28.2 per cent; customs or tariff, 17.1 per cent; sumptuary taxes, 12.4 per cent; automobile and motorcycle excise taxes, 2.3 per cent; estates tax, 1.8 per cent; and corporation capitalization stock 0.3 per cent.

NOTICE

Editor, Eastern Progress.
Dear Sir:
I have just discovered that Miss Ruth Talbot made forty-four grade points during the first semester and should have been included in the previous list. I shall appreciate it very much if you will insert an item in the next issue, explaining this oversight and give her credit for taking sixteen and one-half hours and making forty-four grade points.
Very truly yours,
M. E. MATTOX,
Registrar.

18 SCHOOLS SEND ACTORS FOR CONTEST

Annual Event Staged Under Sponsorship of Eastern Teachers College; Started Thursday Afternoon

FINALS FRIDAY NIGHT

Eighteen different high schools from throughout the state have entered casts and plays in the annual dramatics tournament for Kentucky high schools which is sponsored by the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College here.

The preliminaries in the tournament began at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, April 28, and the finals will be held Friday night. All the plays will be given from the stage in the Hiram Brock auditorium in the Coates administration building on the Eastern campus. Only one-act plays are in the list.

The high schools which have been entered in the tourney and the names of the plays to be presented are as follows: Berea High, "A Message from Khufu;" Lawrenceburg High, no play named; Ferguson High of Somerset, no play named; Russell Cave, Lexington, "Joint Owners in Spain;" Picadome High, Lexington, "The High Heart;" Newport High, "Her Country;" Dayton High, "Jazz and Minuet;" Danville High, "The Wedding Present."

Belleuve High, "Nerves;" London High, "The Tale of a Shirt;" Benham High, "Not Quite Such a Goose;" Paris High, "At Gallows Gate;" Kavanaugh High, Lawrenceburg, "A Message from Khufu;" Madison High, Richmond, "He;" Highlands High, Ft. Thomas, "The Troll and the Toll Bridge;" Frenchburg High, "The Obstinate Family;" Frankfort High, "The Toy Heart;" Covington High, "The Ambush."

The eighteen high schools have been bracketed into four groups and one school will be picked from each group to present its play in the finals.

The first group comprising Louisville Male, Frankfort, Russell Cave and Newport presented their plays Thursday afternoon. The second group, in which are Ft. Thomas, Kavanaugh, Henry Clay, Madison High and Berea, performed last night. On Friday morning Frenchburg, Danville, London and Benham will compete. The fourth group of Picadome, Paris, Holmes High of Covington, Lawrenceburg and Belleuve will try for a place in the finals tomorrow afternoon. The four winners will then meet for the state championship at 7:30 Friday night.

Despite the fact that the high schools are having to defray most of their own expenses the number of entries for this year's tournament is larger than in previous years. The public is cordially invited to attend these performances and much worth while entertainment is assured. The nominal charge of fifteen cents for the preliminaries and twenty-five cents for the finals is to be made.

Belleuve, last year's winner with its play "Submarine," this year is basing its hopes for a championship on an airplane story, "Nerves." All of the plays are late productions, and a group of talented actors will compete.

A cup emblematic of the state championship will be presented to the winning cast after the finals on Friday night and an individual trophy will be given the player turning in the outstanding performance.

The event is under the supervision of Kerney Adams, director of the Extension division, and Miss Pearl Buchanan, professor of English.

Donovan Reviews

Meeting of K. E. A.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, addressed the student body last Monday morning in chapel and told of the work done last week by the Kentucky Education Association in convention in Louisville.

President Donovan praised the spirit of cooperation which existed at the state meeting and said, "Anything this institution does, any policy it sets up, any program it puts on will be, not for the glory of the college, but for the good of all the children in Kentucky. Too long have we thought in terms of counties and institutions. We must think of the state as a whole."

K. E. A., 61 years old this year, has been reorganized, Dr. Donovan said, and will henceforth consist of eleven districts, including all the counties in the state. Each member of the district association must also be a member of the state association. For the state group there will be a board of directors consisting of the present and the immediate past presidents of the association and of eleven elected representatives, one from each district. Most of the state-wide business will be conducted by delegates to convention, one delegate being elected in the districts for each 100 members.

EASTERN PROGRESS

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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Progress Platform

Student participation in government.
 Undergraduate scholarships.
 Spring vacation during K. E. A.
 Extension of fields for specialization.
 Inauguration of active journalism department.
 An active Alumni Association.

Spring is Here

With the coming of spring, "Old Man Depression" seems to have been put on the spot. The brilliance and balm of spring sunshine has lended happiness and a more optimistic outlook on life. It is an optimism and a light-heartedness with which a spirit of despondency is certainly not compatible.

The town, the campus and the student body as a whole seems to be bathing in the luxuries heaped upon a disconsolate people by the one glorious maternal healer of all ills. Mother Nature has smiled upon her children. She has blessed them with cheerfulness, and as a result a most profound reconstruction is under way. Civic welfare leagues have contributed a large share of the work to provide the commodities needed thruout the winter by the less fortunate individuals. Thru the services of these, many have been kept from starving. They have been kept living to enjoy the glories of the spring and to face life anew; with hopes and vigor for going out to seek for that which will mean subsistence to them and to those dependent on them. Reconstruction finance corporations have helped to renew confidence and security in the world of business and industry. Now, Mother Nature opens her heart, and from its portals flow consolation that is not only a panacea for despondency, but is also a stimulant for the rebirth of will and determination within the human mind.

And now that "Old Man Depression" is on the spot and rebirth and reconstruction is in process, it is only behooving that we should take even more advantage of opportunity than we are taking. Since we can face life more boldly, and since renewed growth in tangible figures is having its period, Eastern students should enter the home stretch of the second semester of college work for the year with a second wind that will bring victory, honor and satisfaction. The goal which we set last fall for this spring is not out of sight. On the contrary, it is just looming into view. There are six good laps before the final test, and somewhere in those six laps we should gain the vigor to carry us across the goal.

In order, though, to cross that goal in the way that we desire, we must make good these last six laps. That will take a steadfast determination to hit licks and hit them harder than before. We cannot waste time if we want to score. Neither can we waste energy. If score we will, then we must place mind over matter, and put our shoulder to the wheel. There yet remains an excellent chance to make that showing for which we have yearned all year, yet which we have forgotten by allowing our energies to lax into a period of inertia. Let's get back in the race and WIN.

Deplorable Manners

For about the third time this year it has become necessary to call down a group of students in the college assembly who were causing a commotion of a very discourteous nature during the procedure of a chapel program.

Such conduct as strumming on the wire racks under the seats, unnecessary coughing and promiscuous talking and laughing on the part of certain groups of inconsiderate individuals while chapel is in session is not only deplorable, but highly resentful by the majority of Eastern students who set standards of good behavior and who desire the benefits to

be derived from chapel attendance. Such behavior is unfair to the majority because it prevents that majority from enjoying those benefits.

We cannot help but feel chagrined over what appears to be a contemptuous attitude toward chapel attendance and toward those who would seek the elements of refinement and decency. Those few who are responsible for deplorable conduct in the assembly undoubtedly do not possess the spirit of cooperation that is necessary for Eastern in order that she may have pride of her student body; a pride which she should have the right to claim. It is hard to believe that any harm was meant by those people who disturbed the chapel program Friday, April 15, but, nevertheless, those people did not demonstrate the proper Eastern spirit.

Can it be said that there are people on this campus who do not have self-respect enough to exercise decent manners in public. We think not. But if blame by elderly observers and visitors to an Eastern chapel were placed only on those responsible for misconduct, it would not be so bad. However, that is not the case. The entire administration and student body must pass judgment for a minority who continually breed trouble. That has not been prevalent in chapel alone of course, but also in various other cases that have come up thruout the year for which the school has had to assume undue criticism because a few unthoughtful individuals made mountains out of mole hills.

A number of prominent men and women have been brought before the college assembly here during the past year. Not one of them has failed to compliment the interest and attentiveness shown by Eastern students during an appearance before the student assembly. We were proud to hear such compliments from people who have visited so many college assemblies in this country. We were glad to see Eastern students manifest such interest in these outside programs. For the most part, the same interest has been manifested in local programs, but a few exceptions have gone a long way to deter matters considerably.

Should not local people be shown the same courteous attention as anybody else? College students are supposed to be young men and women, and, being such, they should not have to be put on good behavior when strangers alone are brought before them. That should be a part of their make-up and should be brought to bear in all instances and events.

The faculty of the institution should not have to deal with disciplinary problems in college assembly. There should be none in the first place, but since there are, the problems should be handled by those students who stand for ideals of culture, refinement and proper etiquette. Much could be accomplished to remedy the deplorable condition referred to in the first few paragraphs of this editorial if the student body will take the responsibility of tending to the matters at hand, and not accord that responsibility to the faculty and chapel committees.

If those few people who feel oppressed by chapel attendance, and who do not consider the programs interesting, were to replace the positions of some of the members on the chapel program committee for a few weeks, they would soon see that to please everybody is almost a matter of impossibility. The Eastern Progress commends the work of the people who have provided chapel programs for this year, and we are indebted to those people for numerous entertainments that have been enjoyable and instructive in their entirety.

It's a Serious Thing

Sensation-seekers in recent years have grasped eagerly at every incident that would seem to prove that collegians are the veritable playboys of the world. We are faced with an almost insurmountable wall of evidence proving that we play at college, both literally and figuratively speaking.

Optimistic objectors are still trying to show them they err, but we know that the one sensational exception quickly erases any rule we might set up. And perhaps we don't take college seriously, but unfortunately we take ourselves too seriously.

After four years some of the so-called "big shots" on the campus are sure that the college cannot run without their guiding hands. What a disillusion awaits them on finding things running much the same as usual next year under an entirely new set of "big shots."

Many of us take our reputations too seriously. After gaining one for certain traits, breaks, or idiosyncracies, we set about the business of coloring it, smoothing out the edges and wrapping it in cotton that it may not get tarnished.

We have an odd notion that what we do is noticed and matters in the great scheme of things. We are so busy taking ourselves and the things we do seriously that we grow intolerant, self-centered and smug.—The Spectrum, North Dakota State.

Inspiration thru Observation

Observation is one of the most interesting experiences in one's life, yet we are all too busy to observe the things around us which are put here by God for us to see. We are living in a period in which everything which works about us has been planned by some interested individual, or someone who wishes to achieve greatness. We seldom get inspiration from such sources, for inspiration comes from the deeper, more serious things which young people especially fail to see.

Nature has provided much for us to observe. At no time of year is nature so kind to us as in the spring. Budding trees, blossoming flowers, green pastures, and song birds are all sources for observation, from whence comes inspiration.

Eastern's campus is an ideal spot on which to linger for awhile and observe natural surroundings. If more students would lay aside their day's work, and stroll alone or with a friend into a quiet part of the campus to meditate, great thoughts and inspiring ideas could not help but flow into the individual's mind.

One may feel that time spent this way is wasted, but failure to see anything beneficial in these observations and meditations is due to a lack of spiritual development in the individual.



It is indeed difficult for Eastern to know exactly where her son and daughter alumni are located unless the alumni cooperate and furnish her this information. An attempt has been made to locate the class of 1927 with the following results:
 Bertram, Anna Louise, is a Superintendent at Vanceburg, Ky.
 Champ, Bernice, teaching at Lancaster.
 Coates, Dorland, Critic teacher in Model High School at Eastern.
 Cuppy, Florence M.
 Estes, Ebbie K.
 Evans, Ethel Lee.
 Gilmore, Charles M.
 Hendrix, Dewey, Head of Dept. of Mathematics and Director of Boys' Dormitory, Buckhorn, Ky.
 King, Sam, teaching near Blue Diamond.
 Moores, Allie R.
 Jayne, James A., County Super-

intendent, Harrison County.
 Pelley, Thos. Lee.
 Rice, Orville.
 Rice, Lawrence K., teacher at Quicksand, Ky.
 Ross, Emma B.
 Sloan, Myrtle M.
 Soper, Myrtle M.
 Triplett, Ishmail, Prestonburg, Ky.
 Willoughby, Beulah, teacher at Madison High School.
 The Progress is the happy recipient of a very friendly letter from one known on Eastern's campus last summer as Isabel Roach. Isabel is now Mrs. P. V. Perkins, whose home is at Toledo, O. She has a position with the Harvard School there.
 Friends of Leslie Gay were glad to hear that this former student is now employed in the Junior High School of the Black Mountain Coal Company in Harlan county. Leslie states his intention is to be back at Eastern this summer.

WHAT YOU WILL

As the egotistical "I" is one of the most dominating and important things on this earth, the expressions of this column shall be written from the standpoint of the first person. This is due partly to a desire to depart from the columnists, and partly from a hesitation to blame such scribbling on any associate writer.

I would suggest that the Scandalette, Marjory Mix, and Campusology writers obtain the signed statements of all students and faculty members on whom the personalities are pinned. That would prevent much competition for positions in the scandal row of Eastern.

I would like to know why the bust of George Washington was placed before the door of Dr. Jones, director of research, when, as you already know, Dr. Jones specializes in Statistics. See Mark Twain's classification.

As a loyal Easternite I move that a committee of the whole student body be appointed for the purpose of removing from the colloquial speech of Kentuckians the distasteful term "NORMAL SCHOOLS."

Superlative Similes:
 As excited as a man on the third floor of Burnam Hall.

As reminiscent as a circus parade.

As rare as rye bred in the cafeteria.

As sure as finding the P. O. window open when you have two minutes for buying a stamp.

As friendly as Blazer on a wet day.

As critically read as a Progress joke.

As little read as a Progress editorial.

As welcome as Miss Roberts' suggestions.

As lost as a Freshman's cap.

Enough of that. It tends toward desuetude.

I shall always remember Richmond as the city of cracked concrete sidewalks. But the apparent progressiveness of its people will correct that.

To a careless observer it seems that the Siege of Troy must have been only a split second when compared with waiting in line at the cafeteria and library.

Statisticians have discovered that college men live longer than other men. What about college women? Or does the doubtfulness of their ages delay statistics?

In looking over a last year's issue of the Progress I find that even then someone was puzzled by the great enigma—women. Says that writer, "Women—treat them like angels and they turn into devils. Treat them coldly and you're conceeded. Treat them humanly and they're conceeded. Flatter them and they like it. Tell them the truth and you're a snake. They don't want attention; they want supremacy. When they obtain supremacy they want obedience; they want man, not one man; a dozen. They don't get a man; they get a monkey."

"They are cruel, cold, changeable, egotistical, menacing, undependable. Marry one and you're sure to love

another. They're like that." As to whether that unknown writer has changed his views there is no way of ascertaining. At present it seems that their truth remains the same. Yet women are, and will always be, one of the most fascinating things on earth.
 Echoes of the K. E. A.:
 The inattention of the delegates at the mass meetings in the Columbia Auditorium; the rush of visiting school men for rooms in the Y. M. C. A. The fierce economic struggle existing in the metropolitan districts. The discouraged air of student job seekers. The crying need for some system which will coordinate the supply of teachers with the supply of available positions. The

Close association with nature purifies one's soul, lightens burdens of the hour, and inspires. Communication with nature brings forth the things that are true and the things that are beautiful. Springtime on the college campus is equal to springtime in the forest on the mountain tops. Nature is a mirror thru which we may gaze and see God at work, preparing the path for those who seek the highest thoughts and ideals.

GLEANINGS

Sleep is sometimes induced from the lack of fresh air. The lowering of a few windows in the auditorium, now that spring is here and little reason should be given for anyone freezing, would help much to cure a few chronic cases of sleeping sickness during assembly periods.

"The cast-off garments of the intellectually prominent of one age are found in the soiled tatters covering the ignorant many in the next," said Professor Dixon Ryan Fox of Columbia University in a recent lecture at Oberlin College. "We go from the east to the west, we find that we are slowly going down, and that the intellectual garments once cast off in New Haven may now be worn by the intellectually prominent in Arkansas."

neatness of the exhibition booths in the Brown Hotel. The haunting cries of the corner newsboys. The milling of the well dressed crowds on Fourth avenue.

FREEDOM IN PERU?

According to reports from collegians in Peru, American students who think they are victims of paternalism on the part of their college administrators have only to look to their South American neighbors to see how much freedom they actually have.

The Peruvian government recently passed rules regulating the private lives of students in colleges thruout the country as to personal cleanliness and their studies.

Smoking is forbidden on the campuses, and gambling, politics, religious and political demonstrations, improper stories and insolence to teachers are outlawed. Penalties for violations of the rules range from suspension for short periods to expulsion for good.

The bullfrog is the largest of North American frogs, and the largest representative of a genus of aquatic frogs widely distributed over the northern hemisphere.

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Miss Allie Fowler attended the K. E. A. in Louisville, during its meeting there.

Misses Marguerite and Pauline Hill spent Sunday of last week in Lexington.

Messrs. Ben Hurst, Jr., and Hugh C. McClintock were in Cincinnati last week.

Miss Theima Willoughby attended the Junior Prom at the University of Kentucky last Friday night.

Miss Ernestine Price and sister, Lella, were in Louisville for the K. E. A.

Misses Lucy Ashcraft and Tommy Bowman were in Lexington last Sunday.

Miss Augusta Daugherty visited in Louisville, attending the meetings of the K. E. A. there.

For the past two weeks Miss Maud Gibson, of the art department, has been suffering from an infected ear.

Miss Evelyn Perkins was visiting friends in Lexington last week-end.

Miss Helena Park was in Lexington last Monday night attending the Epworth League Union.

Miss Glenna Duff visited her sister, Gladys, at the University of Kentucky, Friday night, and attended the Junior Prom there.

Miss Katherine Ligon visited her parents in Somerset last week-end, o'clock in the home of Mrs. Miller on West Main street.

Miss Loretta Mealer was visited by her father here Monday night, when he motored from Barbourville.

Madames Barnhill and Miller, faculty members of the department of English, entertained members of the Canterbury Club at a reception Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Barnhill, on West Main street.

Miss Ruby Napier motored to her home in Hazard for the past week-end.

GLEE CLUB GIVES DANCE

Approximately 70 couples attended the annual dance given by the members of the Men's Glee Club here last Friday night in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health Building. Music was furnished by the Commanders.

A unique lighting arrangement with Japanese lanterns and colored floodlights, added to a ceiling of crepe paper streamers in the club's colors, lent much to making the setting for the dance one of charm and luxury.

Six no-breaks and two extras made up the regular dance program for the evening, with hours between 9 and 12 p. m. Several guests from out of town were among the numerous couples who attended. Also, a number of guests from Madison High school, besides regular Eastern students from Richmond, were present.

Chaperones for the dance included Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Rumbold, Miss Eliza Hughes, chairman of the social committee, Mr. James E. Van Peursem, director of the Glee Club, and Mr. Charles A. Keith, dean of men.

STUDENT'S FATHER DIES

John W. Rupard, father of Earl and Bernard Rupard, who are students here, passed away from an attack of bronchial pneumonia at Neon, Ky., last Friday afternoon, and funeral services were held at the house on Walnut street, Richmond, Sunday afternoon, with interment in the city cemetery.

Mr. Rupard was an employee of the L. & N. Railway and took sick while on duty. His death came after a short illness from the bronchial attack, which confined him to bed Wednesday, April 20. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Edith, married, Bernard and Harry Lee, and one son, Earl.

Marjory Mix

Miss Mix Dear: Is it true that you can do a lot of fixin' up for folks around here? I'd like for you to do a little bit of that for me. I know a girl that's crazy about me and wants me to date her, but how can I? My girl in town would object, and then what? This girl is from the other end of the state, and that is all I know about her. She's very persistent, and this is leap year. I'm getting really afraid to meander over the campus for fear she'll pounce on me and ask for a date. I'm distracted and losing weight with worry. Your solution? JAY.

Dear Jay: There is only one solution. Let the girl ask you for a date and fill it. On this date talk continuously about the silliness of leap year, how uncouth are girls that take advantage of it and that you'll never go with a girl that rushed you instead of vice versa. I'm sure this solution will prove successful, and she will not bother you again.

Dear Miss Mix: While I'm sitting home entertaining the mumps, and staring at the four walls of my room, I have plenty of time to think. My worst thoughts come when I think of the impression I must have made on Molly, when she came to see me the other night. Was I a pretty hand-

some thing, or was I handsome? Here was I, with my cheeks nicely puffed up and my hair all askew, and above all, I had on white socks. How can I redeem myself in her sight. I'm really not as bad as I look, and how can I ever get even with those darn mumps? MOON.

Dear Moon: So you had those pesky things, too? I've never had them, so I don't know how one looks, better or worse. The best way to redeem yourself would be to have a picture taken "before" and "after," and see which one is preferred. Maybe Molly might want both pictures, anyhow. Now about the socks. There are only two kind of men, those that wear white socks and those that don't. Ask Molly's buddy about that.

Dear Marjorie: Well, at least I've got him—even if it doesn't last. Now, the next thing for me to do is to find out how to keep him. That, confidentially speaking, is my reason for coming to you. Before I always ran around with my girl friends, who are wonderful pals, but now I run around with him and they seem to resent this. I can't help it, can I, if he likes my company and asks me to go places and see picture shows with him? I just want to keep on lovely friendly terms with him and keep my company enjoyable enough for him. It isn't the idea of my not finding someone else to entertain, when he's gone, but the idea of starting something that perhaps I can't finish. How am I to keep—no, of course not, not kissable—pleasantly personallified. Pardon the coinage of the last word. But there's the question, as bold and frank as you please. MABEL SNOWDEN.

Dear Mabel: Even Mrs. Mix has noticed this budding romance. But my dear girl, I think you are wrong when you say your girl friends resent your going with this young man. They are, in fact, very happy for you, and are indeed pleased that you are having

a good time. You know one of them even said that you were always in a better mood these days, and what a grand disposition you have been showing lately. Now, from these remarks, I think that you are not only keeping pleasantly personallified, but are getting more so every day. Does that listen like sweet music to your ears? Need I say more?

"OH HELLO"

By W. G. KIEGHTLEY

This is a very old story that I am sure that you have heard before, but this might make it all the more interesting.

We are all gathered around in my room. In all I think there are four very nice young men present in this session.

Charley yawns, and remarks that "it is an entirely too nice an evening to waste."

Bud comes through with the rejoinder that he should call Burnam Hall and thereby alleviate the pain.

"Great idea," says Sid. Charley—"I think that I am being let in for something, but I think that I will call and see what luck I can have." He takes the receiver off of the hook and says, "Gimme Eastern please."

"Don't mention it." (Retort to the operators "thank you.") "Eastern, gimme Burnam Hall."

"O. K." (Replaces receiver on hook.) "Beats all I have ever seen. This service is awful. I wish that they had enough telephones to go around in that place. I! * * *"

"Lapse of three minutes." Takes up receiver. "I want Eastern, please. You're welcome, sister."

"Eastern, I'd like to get Burnam Hall." Undertone, "I wouldn't a thought; it."

"Hello, may I speak to Miss Mary Virginia Dewey?" (Lapse of five minutes, during which much speculation takes place as to whether he will be lucky or not.)

"Hello, Mary!" "Oh! I thought you were Mary."

"She is, is she?" "How long does it ordinarily take her?"

"I think that I had better talk to you until she rushes."

"Fine weather we are having."

"No I haven't been."

"She didn't show up. That's funny."

"Say kid, and did I have a big time?"

"Yeah, I think its' about time. Bye."

"Hello Mary."

"So you are through at last are you."

"Well, how are you, baby?"

"What 'cha doin' tonight?"

"I think that it would be swell."

"Yes, I hear it. I'll watch (click)."

"Well, tell me."

"Your mother does like me."

"I don't believe it."

"Pardon me just one moment."

"(Will you fellows pipe down. I think that I am catching a fish.)"

"No, I didn't mean you. It was just to throw them off the trail."

"Are you going to tell me?"

"When did she get it? I'll bet it's a dorb."

"You haven't told me yet."

"Great! I'll see you at seven. Keep sweet."

"Suits me fine. Think you can get by?" (Lawhorn.)

"Saw him when?"

"At seven? (Right.)"

"Go'by."



Back again after that colossal issue of the last Progress. We hope you liked it, because we know it was good. If your name was not on one of its many pages, what's the matter with you? Can't you do anything—even create scandal? If you are the scandalous type, we're sure to find you out. Just read what we picked up this time.

We heard that NOEL HAIL and BOYD PING bought new razors and removed their miniature mustaches, after it was rumored that one was stealing the other's mustache blacking.

It was floating around that HAROLD MITCHELL got married when he went home last week-end. However, ELIZABETH CLAUSE says, "Absolutely not."

HARRY COBB, the big handsome thing, seems to be very liberal with his car. One never knows who one will find tucked down inside of it.

FLORENCE HAMILTON has a terrible crush on an awfully sweet man who is running unattached around this campus. Remember the boy someone wrote to Marjorie Mix about last time? It seems the name is CHUCK somebody or other. This bears looking into. His buddy, JIMMIE LENTZ, is surely being true to the girl back home, too. Two lovely boys, aren't they?

J. GIBSON PRATHER seems to think MILDRED SILER is every thing his heart desires. Gentlemen, we thought, preferred blondes. That isn't saying a great deal for PRATHER.

ZELDA HALE is having a hard time keeping up with LITTLE this year in his courting. LITTLE seems to be stirring quite a bit of dust. MOON MULLINS said he had a "swell" time while he had the mumps.

We're sure that spring is here, since MISS CRICK has bought herself a new green Plymouth and she and J. B. ALBRIGHT go out at 8 o'clock at night to pick flowers.

GEORGE CARROLL says he went to K. E. A., but we found out that he and EXTA WILLIAMS spent most of the time together. Perhaps this accounts for AL CRACE'S sudden appearance on the campus.

There has been a new fraternity organized on the campus under the name of the F. H. B.'s. MISS McKINNEY is the head of it, in case you want admittance.

We have just learned that NEWT LEE had changed his plans about the future, since he has discovered MILDRED EMMONS.

KENNETH CANFIELD had better learn to dance, for it is a shame the way he has to turn MILDRED MAYS over to J. D. TURLEY every time there is a dance on the campus. But TURLEY insists he deserves some pay for making all of those posters.

LUCIEN ADAMS was really the chivalrous thing the other day. He stopped to pick up MRS. T. E. FAIRCHILD on Second street. We were not able to gather any further details.

And we're sure we all would like to know why Eastern girls do not attract JIMMIE BURNETTE. Perhaps if we knew Michigan girls as JIMMIE does, the problem might be solved. For further information, write MISS LOIS WARMACK, Detroit, Michigan.

Behold San Francisco

By The Vagabond

"Betty! Oh Betty! Where on earth is that girl? Oh, there you are. Betty, let's not try to see San Francisco by ourselves. We have such a short time here, let's take one of the sight seeing buses and see what we can here today and tomorrow visit Mount Tamapais."

"All right, Sis. Just as you say. When do we start?"

"Just as soon as you get ready. The next bus leaves in about ten minutes."

At nine o'clock we left the hotel in a large touring car bus for our trip around San Francisco. Our guide was very amusing and an interesting one, never letting our minds to wander from the beautiful buildings, such as the post office, ferry, the mint, and others just as pretty. Winding our way from the center of the city we found ourselves on the road to Twin Peaks, which receives its name from the two mountains which it lies between. From here the city looks as if it were hundreds of miles away and the buildings are mere dots.

Continuing on our way we arrived at the Golden Gate park with its amazing attractions, beautiful structures, numerous animals, large and small, wonderful gardens of flowers, and three Dutch windmills which furnish water for the grounds by pumping it from the Pacific ocean through the filtering tanks which remove the salt from it so that it can be used for watering grass and to drink.

After leaving the park our next several stops included Mission de los Dolores de Nuestra Padre San Francisco de Asis and other old missions.

Leaving the missions we made the return trip through Chinatown, visiting Sing Fats, which is perhaps the most noted Chinese store. From here we returned to the hotel for lunch.

At two o'clock in the afternoon we took the ferry for Vallejo and arrived there about three. After seeing the town we entered a bus and were off for Mare Island, the United States navy yard. Here we saw our first submarine which was in drydock for repairs. It was our pleasure to be taken through the submarine and the naval hospital by one of the officers.

The return trip to San Francisco was made at sun down, with the bright colors of the sunset on the waters and the fleet of battleships coming through the Golden Gate. With this beautiful scene in our minds, we ended a most enjoyable day.



This week, gracing our Hall of Fame, and filling it almost as well as it was filled last week, we find those printer's devils and gold dust twins, Forsythe and Mitchell.

These two co-eds hail from Paris and have been casting shy (well, fairly shy) glances at boys on this campus for over two years, being Juniors. Miss Forsythe this year was elected the most popular girl in school, and Miss Mitchell gained fame by endorsing Beech Nut Chewing Tobacco. Both play the zither and are authorities on the economic situation in Lithuania. Both are expert politicians, as attested by the result of the recent election. Neither ever thinks about men although Annie Laurie thinks Harold Prim is spending some of his time in a good manner.

Their statement was simply, "When we get thru with them they are ready for the Foreign Legion."

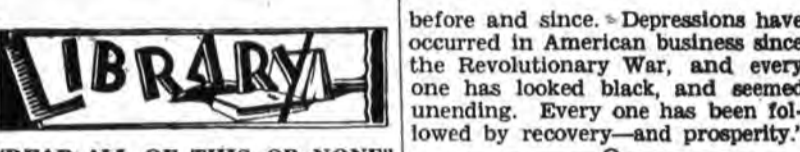
One of our professors has finally hit at the root of the depression. The trouble is caused by too many baths! We are fast becoming a nation of sissies! Our forefathers smelled of sweat and work and we smell of bath salts! Did Andrew Jackson spend his life in a bath tub? Not on your life! When Saturday night came, if it was convenient, he took a bath, but not if affairs of state or a poker session was calling. There is something in this idea. Our ideal candidate for president would have a slogan of "Fewer baths, and more chicken in the working man's dinner pail."

ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual B. S. U. banquet was given last Friday night at the Baptist Church. Approximately eighty guests attended, including students from Eastern, University of Kentucky and Georgetown College. The banquet was served in a room decorated to represent an outdoor garden.

The program was as follows: Gardener, Jack Allen; Prayer, Prof. F. A. Engle; Tilling the Soil, Dr. C. L. Breland; Planting, Walter Harvey; Whistling Solo, Ethel McConnell; Growth, Lillian Cox; Talk, President Donovan; Toast to New Council, B. S. U.; Blossom Time, Ethel McConnell; Trio, Jack Allen, Dick Van Hoose, Charles Allen; Clara Belle Trus, pianist.

We Have Reduced All Spring Dresses in Our Stock and are offering some very good bargains. Come in and see them. The Margaret Burnam Shop North Second Street Opposite Court House



"READ ALL OF THIS OR NONE"

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment, and without the prospect of it."

"In France, the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly Indian insurrection, and with its disturbed relations in China."

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference (which, happily, no man pretends to feel) in the issue of events."

"Of our troubles no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this wide-spread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity."

"Good friends—let our conduct prove, that the call comes to men, who have large hearts, however narrowed their homes may be; who have nothing but manhood, strong in its faith in God, to rely upon; and whoever shows himself truly a God-fearing man now, by helping wherever and however he can, will be as blessed and beloved as a great light in darkness."

Now comes the remarkable fact. What you have just read was not written yesterday, about the condition of today—but is a verbatim reprint of an editorial which appeared in Harpers' Weekly on October 10, 1857.

July of that year was normal. September marked the beginning of depression. This editorial appeared in March of 1859, business was back at normal again.

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end." They said it in 1857, and it has been said many times.

Sheep led in production of agricultural wealth in Montana last year for the first time in 20 years.

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GREATER satisfaction will come to every woman in quest of finer Footwear here this season. Styles that harmonize with the moods and modes of the day are shown . . . in value groups of greater importance than ever.



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MOTHERS' DAY Lovely GIFTS to Honor the Day MAY 8th is Mothers' Day. You will want to pay your mother the homage she so richly deserves. Choose a smart gift from our large assortments and you may be certain she will approve your choice. Gloves, Hosiery, Perfume, Stationery, Sweaters, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Novelty Purses, Lace Table and Bed Covers, Library Covers and Runners. Many Other Beautiful Items. Owen McKee

SCORES NET RULE CHANGES

Father of Basketball Disproves Alterations in game to Remove "Stall"

OTHERS DEFEND CHANGE

Declaring that coaches have foisted upon the national rules committee an undesirable and futile measure to remove the "stall" from the game he invented more than forty years ago, Dr. James Naismith, father of basketball, voiced a stern disapproval to the new basketball rules during the halves of a demonstration game Saturday night at Lawrence, Kan., between alumni and varsity of the University of Kansas.

Dr. Naismith disagreed with Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas University athletic director and nationally known basketball coach. As professor of physical education at the university, Dr. Naismith contended the rule forcing the team in possession of the ball into its offensive half of the court after ten seconds in the back court only "clutters up the game."

He told fans and coaches assembled at the university for the Kansas relays that the burden of aggression should rest upon the team not in possession of the ball. He would give the team not in possession thirty seconds to "go after the ball wherever the other team holds it."

By refereeing the demonstration contest, Dr. Allen sought to prove that the game is speeded up by the elimination of "stalling" by the team in the lead. He tolled off the ten seconds of grace in the back court and penalized the offending team under the new rule by giving the opposition the ball out of bounds.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran coach at the University of Chicago, referee of the relays events, conducted a discussion of the new football rules, using Dr. Naismith, an old school mate in Springfield, Mass., to demonstrate the new technique. The gray-haired Chicago mentor, a rules committee member, said spectators will notice few changes except in the revised kickoff.

Dana X. Bible of Nebraska, also of the rules committee, said the new football would not differ from the old to any great extent, but that technique must be revised to meet the new specifications.

Chevalier Be Seen in Clever Picture

It's all to the merry marry for the gay cavalier of love, Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling Lieutenant." All set for love—when a smile gets him into hot water, tows him into matrimony, and ties him up at the dock of a new love he can't escape! See Maurice Chevalier, singing, winking, wooing in a roguish romance, "The Smiling Lieutenant," at the Madison Theater.

They love to fight for love in the army! He smiles at the girl of his heart—and captivates a princess. "The Smiling Lieutenant" will capture your heart, too! He's Maurice Chevalier.

ANNA E. SCHNIEB



Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, instructor in psychology at Eastern, called to order and presided over the nineteenth annual convention of the Kentucky Academy of Science held here April 23. Miss Schnieb was elected to the office of president of the Academy at its last meeting, held on the campus of the University of Kentucky in the spring of 1931.

Early last year Miss Schnieb received her doctor's degree from the University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria, where she studied during the year 1930. She has been an honored member of the faculty at Eastern for a number of years.

While studying in Europe Miss Schnieb took occasion to visit Oberammergau, in Bavaria, the scene of the Passion Play, and to make an extensive collection of colored lantern slides of Oberammergau and of other interesting places she visited. With the aid of these slides she has given a number of extremely interesting lectures since her return. She also gathered together many trophies and souvenirs of various places and they have proved a delight to her students.

L. T. C. Will Give 4 One-act Plays

The L. T. C. will present four one-act plays in the Hiram Brock auditorium at 8 p. m., May 4. The net proceeds of the night's entertainment will be used to increase Eastern's Student Loan Fund.

Three of the plays were presented before the Little Theatre Club by students trying out for the organization. The plays were of such merit the club decided to give the student body and faculty an opportunity to see them.

The four one-act dramas planned by the club members are "Beau of Bath," "His First Dress Suit," "Eligible Mr. Bangs," and "The Minuet."

Members of the four respective casts for the one-act dramas are as follows: "Beau of Bath," Richard Van Hoose, Minor Clark, and Pauline Hill; "His First Dress Suit," Mary Frances Arnold, Helen Stedham, George Miller, and Z. T. Rice; "Eligible Mr. Bangs," Marguerite Hill, Curtis Burnam, Betty Chenault and Talmadge DeWitt; "The Minuet," Nobby Fannin, Bell Jett and Tom Arnold.

HOME EC. INITIATION

The Home Economics Club met Thursday night, April 21, and initiated nine new members. Each was given a big "sis" to tell her what to do during the coming week. After the initiation a social hour was proclaimed and refreshments were served.

The initiates were the following: Martha Jane Lock, Mrs. Brown, Velma Arnold, Mary Elston, Georgia Harman, Mrs. Burch, Pauline Goaty, Inez Taylor, and Margaret Riddle.

EARLY HISTORY OF MADISON COUNTY EDITED BY DORRIS

An Early History of Madison County formerly written by William Chenault has been unearthed from a group of old scripts and documents around Richmond, by Dr. J. T. Dorris of the department of history at Eastern, and will appear in the form of an article under his editorship in the April edition of Kentucky Historical Society Register, published in Frankfort. The new edition for this month has been delayed in its publication, but should have appeared sometime this week.

Dr. Dorris has for the past few years been collecting numbers of old records and documents of historical value and interest to Kentuckians. He has installed in the administration building several cases for display of the relics collected, and he has many more on file in his office. The introduction to the article edited by Dr. Dorris tells something of the life of William Chenault and explains some of the historical features that give a background to the main story. It is as follows:

William Chenault was born in Madison county, Kentucky, in 1893. After graduating from Amherst College he studied law, was admitted to the bar and began the practice of his profession in his native county. While practicing he taught law in Central University, Richmond, Kentucky, from 1874-1880, in the University of Louisville from 1880-1897, and in Central University again from 1897 to 1901. His death occurred in 1901. His interest in the history of native state caused him to join with Colonel Reuben T. Durrett, Dr. R. H. Collins and others, in 1884, in founding the Pilsen Club, of Louisville, for the purpose of collecting and preserving material relating to the history of Kentucky. In 1884 he copied a considerable quantity of information (apparently existing mostly, if not entirely, in manuscript form relating to the history of early Kentucky.

His typed manuscripts, which are now in the possession of the Boonesborough Chapter of the D. A. R. and the Teachers College, of Richmond, are in two classes. One

consists of some thirty accounts of events in the early history of the State; the other comprises depositions in twenty or more cases in the Madison County Circuit Court records, which shed light on the early history of Madison County. Mr. Chenault probably found the larger part of the material in the first class in the Durrett collection, which the University of Chicago acquired at a much later date.

Mr. Chenault also wrote an early history of Madison County, apparently with the intention of publishing it. McElroy, in his "Kentucky in the Nation's History," mentions such a manuscript as existing in the Durrett collection, and W. H. Miller in his seven manuscript volumes relating to Madison County, quotes a paragraph from Chenault's "sketch of the County" of Madison. The notes Mr. Chenault took preparatory to writing his history, a draft of it in his handwriting, and a typed copy with some supplements in his hand, are now in the editor's possession. The typed draft, which is written in pencil on the poorest tablet paper, as are his notes preparatory to writing. The paragraph which Mr. Miller quotes cannot be identified in any of these manuscripts. It is nearly impossible to read Mr. Chenault's writing, which was made more illegible by a malady which afflicted him for years before his death. This illegibility prevents the inclusion of the supplements, for the most part, in this publication.

A diligent search has not revealed an earlier publication of this account of Madison County. The author, however, did publish a rather long account of the early history of Boonesborough in the Louisville Courier-Journal sometime in the late nineties. About the same time (December 10, 1897) he published a long article in Richmond, Kentucky, in the Kentucky Register of that city. It is also believed that he published other articles relating to the early history of Kentucky, but when and where the editor has not been able to determine.

Murray Defeated by Millsap Team

Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss., took in the Murray State net delegation to the tune of 5-1 on the Murray courts Friday afternoon.

Playing the third match on their tour, Millsaps easily whipped the less experienced Murray players. The Foster-Moody doubles combination scored the only Murray victory. Millsaps took all four singles matches. Moody was the only Murray player to win a set in the singles matches.

On this tour Millsaps defeated the University of Chattanooga, Tenn.; lost to the University of Alabama, and its match with Vanderbilt University was rained out.

The results follow: Dubard, Millsaps, defeated Foster, Murray, 6-1, 6-2; Khayat, Millsaps, defeated Moody, Murray, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Hester, Millsaps, defeated Caldwell, Murray, 7-5, 6-3; Higdon, Millsaps, defeated Johnston, Murray, 6-2, 6-2; Moody and Foster, Murray, defeated Higdon and Dubard, Millsaps, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; Hester and Key, Millsaps, defeated Churchill and McCaslin, Murray, 6-2, 6-4.

SCIENCE AIDS

(Continued from Page 1) newly acquired knowledge of the internal secreting glands, thyroid, pituitary, adrenal, gonads, pancreas, liver, and kidneys, and told of their physiological action and the work chemists have done toward synthesizing the endocrine hormones. He also discussed fever therapy and the invention of a new electrical device for raising the body temperature and maintaining it constant over an indefinite period of time and discussed the various types of immunity and the new methods of sanitary science.

Members of the Kentucky Academy voted to foster cooperation with the high school science clubs of the state in an effort to get them to affiliate with the state organization and take part in its program, thereby organizing a Junior Academy of Science.

The morning session of the Academy consisted of a business meeting at 9:30, followed by addresses by President Donovan and Dr. Anna Schnieb. At 10:50 the three divisions assembled in separate rooms in the Roark building for technical conferences. G. D. Buckner presided over the session of Biological Sciences, where papers and talks were made by the following:

Harvey B. Lovell, University of Louisville; Harlow Bishop and Albert Stoner, also of the University of Louisville; J. S. McHargue, D. W. Young, W. R. Roy, G. D. Buckner, W. M. Insko, Jr., and J. Holmes Martin, from the University of Kentucky; and G. D. Smith, of Eastern.

V. F. Payne presided over the division of Physical Sciences and Mathematics. At this meeting papers were presented by the following: W. G. Burroughs, Berea; Lucien Becker; A. D. Hummel, Thos. C. Herndon, Meredith J. Cox, and Paul Goodloe, of Eastern.

For the division of Psychology and Philosophy J. L. Leggett was chairman and Noel Cuff secretary. At this session papers were discussed by the following:

Mrs. F. J. Ratliff and Milton B. Jensen of Western Teachers College; Lawrence M. Baker and M. M. White, of the University of Kentucky; Anna L. Payne, Berea; and Noel B. Cuff and Dr. H. L. Donovan of Eastern.

ADMIRAL BYRD



Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, Boston, Mass., has been elected Honorary National President of the National Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, according to an announcement sent out April 20, from Winfield, Kans., by Dr. Leroy Allen, Dean of Southwestern College and Executive Secretary of that organization.

The election of Admiral Byrd was authorized by the third national convention of Pi Gamma Mu which met at New Orleans, Dec. 28, 1931, and has just been consummated by formal vote of the National Board of Trustees and acceptance of the office by Admiral Byrd.

Pi Gamma Mu was established by Dr. Leroy Allen at Southwestern College in 1924. It has since become a great national organization with chapters in 124 colleges and universities all over the United States, and one in the University of Hawaii. Local chapters of the fraternity are located at the University of Louisville, University of Kentucky and Berea College, Dr. Walter Jennings, of the University of Kentucky, is state governor of the fraternity. Dr. J. T. Dorris, of Eastern is state vice-governor. Some of the prominent universities of this country which have chapters of Pi Gamma Mu are Syracuse University, George Washington University, University of Pennsylvania and New York University.

According to Dr. J. T. Dorris, of the department of history here, Eastern is contemplating the installation of a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu on its campus. Although the requirements for membership in the organization are extremely high, it is thought that there would be a number of students who would qualify here and the honorary fraternity should be an asset to the campus. At the present there are five members of Eastern's faculty who belong to this social fraternity. They are Dr. J. T. Dorris, Professor C. A. Keith, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, Miss Pearl Buchanan and Dr. Noel B. Cuff.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to inculcate the ideals of scholarship, the scientific spirit and social service in the social sciences. It is a general college honor society like Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi in their respective fields. Pi Gamma Mu covers the fields of sociology, economics, political science, history, philosophy, psychology, education, ethics and religion. It publishes a magazine called "Social Science" for the purpose of popularizing the social studies.

Its national president is Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, the distinguished sociologist of Duke University. The other national officers are: Dr. George Harris Weber of Georgia State College, Dr. Herndon S. Watkins of the University of California, at Los Angeles, and Dr. S. Howard Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania.

Admiral Byrd was chosen Honorary President because of his well

interest in social science and its application to social problems. He became a member of Pi Gamma Mu in 1927 and in 1929 was appointed a member of the National Advisory Council.

In 1928 Admiral Byrd carried with him on his expedition to the Antarctic the blue and white checkered flag of the society, each square representing a chapter and the whole symbolizing the checkered career of mankind and the intricacy of social problems.

EASTERN CHAPEL

"Our Shadow Selves" was the subject of an inspirational address given in chapel at the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College last Friday morning by Miss Ethel McConnell, south-wide Baptist secretary, of Nashville, Tenn.

MADISON Theatre

Coming Attractions

THURSDAY, MAY 5
Maurice Chevalier
JEANETTE MacDonald in
"One Hour With You"

FRIDAY, MAY 6
Night O'Nights!
"This is the Night"

To Live, Love and Laugh!
Naughty?—slightly!
Romance?—surely!
Funny?—superlatively!
and what a cast
Lily Damita
Charles Ruggles Roland Young
Cary Grant

SATURDAY, MAY 7
Tom Keen in Saddle Buster
A Rodeo Sensation

SUNDAY, MAY 8
"The Woman in Room 13"
with **Elissa Landi**
Neil Hamilton Gilbert Roland
Myrna Loy Ralph Bellamy

MONDAY, MAY 9
"WAYWARD"
Nancy Carroll
Richard Arlen Pauline Frederick

TUESDAY, MAY 10
Marlene Dietrich
CLIVE BROOKS in
"Shanghai Express"

TOP STUDENTS ARE HONORED

Only Two in Eastern Group Made Perfect Scholastic Record

The nineteen best students, judged on the basis of grades earned last semester, were introduced to the student body in chapel last Wednesday morning by President H.L. Donovan.

The selection of these students was made from those who carried a minimum load of 16 semester hours credit and who made at least forty grade points, on the basis of C being one point per hour credit, B two points and A three.

Only two students made perfect records of A in all classes. They were Miss Theima Sears, of Elihu, Ky., and Edgar Banks, of Whitesburg.

Other students who rated high scholastically were Miss Margaret Durham, Miss Martha Culton, Miss Ruby Reams, Sam Beckley, E. L. Swetman, Ross Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Starnes, John Flippin, Miss Fay White, Miss Nancy Hamilton, Charles Morgan, Miss Jeanette Hunter, Miss Rachel Duval, Mrs. Flora Morris, Miss Madeline Catlett, Gayle Starnes, and Miss Mary Frances Arnold.

Registrar Melvin E. Mattox spoke to the student body at the chapel exercises on "Scholarship" and told of the significance of grades and of the relation between scholarship and success.

Annual Y Banquet Pleasant Affair

The annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. banquet was held in the recreation room of Burnam hall Thursday night, April 21, at 6 o'clock.

Invitations to the annual event included those sent to members of the faculty who have contributed services thruout the year to the two organizations. The faculty members sharing these invitations were the following: Miss Marie L. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Noel B. Cuff, Miss Pearl Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer, Mrs. J. T. Dorris and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox.

The program for the banquet was made up in the following manner: Songs, "Follow the Gleam," by the club members; word of thanks, by Fred Folmer, president of the Y. M. C. A., and an address by M. E. Mattox.

CHILD HEALTH DAYS MAY 1-2

Child Health Day will be observed in Madison county on May 1 and 2 with the awarding of Blue Ribbon certificates on Monday, May 2, with a special ceremony at the Weaver Health building at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

County and city schools are co-operating with the Madison county health department in an effort to make Child Health Day this year the most auspicious in the history of the event. More than 600 children are expected to be awarded blue ribbons.

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4 Students Can Ride for 25c except at Term Ends when our price will be 25c each passenger.

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