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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 12

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1934

NUMBER 15

OTHER STATES PROVIDE AID FOR SCHOOLS

Kentucky School Journal Makes Survey of Money Given to Education

KENTUCKY NEEDS \$12

(Special to Progress by K. E. A.)
With Kentucky's school system facing collapse unless a special session of the General Assembly comes to the rescue, it is interesting to note what other states are doing to save their schools.

New Jersey has lent \$7,000,000 to its municipalities for school purposes, including payment of delinquent salaries.

The Pennsylvania legislature appropriated \$5,000,000 from the liquor fund for distressed school districts.

Indiana pays \$200 of each teacher's annual salary under a recent law, getting it from a gross income tax.

North Dakota created an equalization fund from which schools unable to raise minimum operating costs may receive aid.

California schools expect to realize \$40,000,000 from a 2 1/2 per cent general sales tax intended to relieve real estate burdens.

Missouri's sales tax was designed to raise \$3,000,000 annually for schools.

Montana acted in behalf of its smaller school districts, opening new avenues of income and legalizing new ways to pay their debts.

West Virginia, with approximately 200,000 fewer children of school age than Kentucky has, recently enacted a revenue measure which will provide \$10,000,000 for schools.

In order to put our schools on a sound basis for the coming year, the General Assembly should provide a per capita of not less than \$12. Because of the decline in revenue from local taxation, a larger proportion of money from the state is needed for operation of the schools. The amount of money available for the common schools during the present year is \$10,000,000 less than was spent in 1930-31. Even with a \$12 per capita the total amount available for the common schools would be about \$5,500,000 less than it was in 1930-31, during which year Kentucky stood fourth among the states in educational ranking, forty-first in average teachers' salary and forty-seventh in value of school property.

JR. ACADEMY BE INITIATED

First Annual Meeting of High School Science Group in Berea on May 19

PART OF KY. ACADEMY

Initiating a new order into the Kentucky Academy of Science, the Kentucky Junior Academy, composed of delegates from the high schools of the Commonwealth, will hold its first annual meeting on Saturday morning, May 19, at Berea College, Berea, as a part of the regular convention of the senior society, to which Berea is this year's host.

Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, formerly president of the Kentucky Academy of Science, told the Progress, in part, that the organization and meeting of the Junior Academy, which has been incorporated as a subsidiary of the senior order, is the realization of a long planned club, giving boys and girls of the high schools of Kentucky representation and interest in the advancement of science in the state. Dr. Schnieb is sponsor of the junior organization.

Founded in Lexington last spring when the senior organization met at the University of Kentucky, the Junior Academy chose for its president a local boy, Frank Edwards, a student of Waco High school.

Dr. Schnieb said that thru the cooperation of the commerce department here, with the aid of Miss Edith Ford, instructor, 200 letters were prepared and sent to high school science teachers throughout the state in the interest of the Junior Academy's meeting.

The meeting will be composed of two delegates sent by the various high school clubs and by as many other members as will come, the circular letter stated. Discussions will be given by some of the high school delegates; exhibits are to be arranged by the different high school clubs and a short address will be given by some member of the Kentucky Academy of Science. In addition, three awards are to be made. They are: For the greatest percentage of club membership present; to the club having the best exhibit; and for the best discussion, not more than ten minutes, six or eight advisable.

The acting committee responsible for the Junior Academy includes Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, chairman; A. R. Middleton, V. F. Payne, W. R. Sebastian, and W. Gayle Starnes, who is president of Eastern's Alumni Association.

Eastern Grad Is Chosen in Bracken

Charles Paynter, graduate of Eastern in the class of 1929, who for the past four years has been principal of Brooksville (Ky.) High school, has been elected in Bracken county to succeed Harry F. Monahan as superintendent of county schools, according to a story released in the Bracken County News last week.

Mr. Monahan, the retiring superintendent, was also a student of Eastern, and has been in office for ten and a half years continuously.

The new superintendent received an A.B. degree here. He will assume his new duties July 1. Mr. Paynter will be the first superintendent in Bracken county to ascend to office under the new school code, passed by the recent legislature, which requires that all county superintendents be graduates of accredited four-year colleges, and that they must have earned six semester hours in public school administration.

GLEE CLUBS TO BROADCAST

Eastern Musical Group Will Be Heard Over WHAS at 11:25 A. M. Thursday

ON K. E. A. PROGRAM

While in attendance at the annual convention of the Kentucky Education Association this week in Louisville, Eastern's Glee Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes and Mr. James E. Van Puersem, of the department of music, will be heard on the air over station WHAS at 11:25 o'clock Thursday morning for a thirty-five minute program, according to information released here today.

In addition to their radio appearance, the Eastern musical groups will sing tomorrow before the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs, and will also, with other clubs of the Commonwealth en masse, open the first general session of the educational convention. Again at nine o'clock Thursday morning, the Eastern clubs alone will appear in the initial offering of the K. E. A. Leaving Eastern at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, the Glee Clubs will go by special busses to Louisville, and will reside, thruout the session of the K. E. A. at the Kentucky Hotel.

The repertoire to be presented by the local organizations is as follows: Mixed numbers—"The Handsome Drummer," "Spring Hymn for Aphrodite," "Landsighting," "Listen to the Lambs," "A Legend," and "Waters Ripple and Flow"; Madrigal Club—"Snow Legend," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "Love is a Rose"; Men's Glee Club—"Sylvia," "Southern Moon," "Shortnin' Bread," and "The Old Road."

GRADUATION PLANS LAID

Oxnan, Martin Address Class of '34; Date is May 27-30

ALUMNI IN CHAPEL

Dr. W. P. Morgan, president of State Teachers College at Macomb, Ill., will speak at the graduation exercises, and Dr. G. Bromley Oxnan, president of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon this year, according to information received by the Progress late Friday. A chapel program which will be given in the auditorium will complete the commencement program, which will take place May 27 to 30.

Commencement will open Sunday, May 27, when President Oxnan will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1934 in Hiram Brook Auditorium.

Tuesday morning, May 29, at 10 o'clock the Alumni chapel program, which is given yearly by the class that graduated twenty-five years before, will be given by the class of 1909. Members of the class are: Leslie Anderson, Stanford, Ky.; S. F. Chandler, Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.; H. L. Davis, Ashland, Ky.; O. B. Falls, Canville, Ky.; C. H. Gifford, Sardis, Ky.; Cam S. Holbrook, Cynthia, Ky.; J. C. Jones, University of Kentucky; Elizabeth Morgan, Miami, Fla.; Ila Pettus, Springfield, Ky.; Cathryn V. Scott, Richmond, Ky.; D. H. Starns, Lexington, Ky.

On Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock there will be an alumni banquet in Burnam Hall, to which all alumni are invited.

The commencement proper will be held Wednesday morning, May 30, in the auditorium, at which time President Morgan will deliver his address, and the degrees will be conferred upon the graduates.

To Sing Over Station WHAS



The Madrigal and Men's Glee clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes and Mr. James E. Van Puersem, pictured above, will appear in a radio program over

EASTERN ON KEA PROGRAM TO JOIN K. E. A.

Dr. Donovan and Others on Program, Glee Club to Sing

BROWN HEADQUARTERS PROGRAM IN JOURNAL

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will be represented on the program of the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association at Louisville April 12-21 by its men's and women's glee clubs, including 63 students. Several of the faculty will speak on the program, it was announced today by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president. The college will have a breakfast on the roof garden of the Brown hotel at 7:30, April 20.

The glee clubs are scheduled to sing at 9:30 a. m., Thursday, April 19, at the general session of the association in the Columbia auditorium. They will also appear on the radio program of WHAS, station of The Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, from 11:35 a. m. to 12:00 noon, April 19.

Miss Brown E. Telford, of the music department at Eastern, will play a harp solo, Brahms' "Now Sounds the Harp," at the opening session of the convention Wednesday evening, April 18, at 7:45, in connection with a musical program by the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs.

Dr. W. C. Jones, director of research, will speak on "Relationship between the Laboratory School and Teachers of Education Courses" at the conference on teacher-training at the Brown hotel, April 19, at 2:00 p. m.

Dr. L. G. Kenner, head of the department of geography and geology, will deliver an address, "Geography and History, the Social Science Twins," at the conference of social science teachers at the Kentucky hotel at 2:00 p. m., April 19.

Miss Mary Frances McKinney, instructor in geography and president of the Kentucky Council of Geography Teachers, will preside at the meeting of the council to be held on the roof garden of the Brown hotel at 2:30 p. m., April 19, when Miss Edith Parker, of the University of Chicago, specialist in geography, will be the principal speaker.

Miss Allie J. Fowler, art instructor at Eastern, will speak on "Art for a Vocation" at the art teachers' luncheon at 12:15, April 20, at the Brown hotel.

Prof. M. J. Cox, head of the department of chemistry and vice-president of the Kentucky Association of Chemistry Teachers, will speak on "New Methods and Devices in High School Science Teaching" at the meeting of the association at 12:30 p. m., April 20, at the Kentucky hotel.

The college headquarters in Louisville will be at the Brown hotel. Alumni, students and friends of the college are invited to visit the college headquarters while in Louisville.

Dean Anderson is Taken by Death

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 9.—F. Paul Anderson, 67 years old, dean of the college of engineering, University of Kentucky, died last night after a long illness of cancer. Dean Anderson had been a member of the engineering faculty since 1891, and dean of the college since 1917. He was nationally known for his part in the development of heating and ventilating engineering.

Eastern Student's Brother Succumbs

Miss Virginia Vermillion, junior at Eastern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Vermillion, Whitesburg, was called to her home last week at the death of her brother William, age 20, when radium treatments which he had been receiving at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, failed to aid his recovery from an extended illness.

Graduate of Whitesburg High school, Miss Vermillion's brother attended Lee's College, Jackson, Ky. Miss Vermillion also went to Lee's College after leaving Lincoln Memorial university in Tennessee. She came to Eastern this year following her freshman and sophomore year in the former school.

Interment of Miss Vermillion's brother was held at Whitesburg.

SEND 70,000 THRU COLLEGE

Cost of Keeping Students in 1,207 Schools Put at \$1,017,612 Monthly

INCREASE RELIEF LOAD

According to a recent Associated Press story in the Baltimore Sun, the Federal Government is sending more than 70,000 young men and women through college at a cost of \$1,017,612 a month.

These young people, the story reported, are attending 1,207 colleges located in every state in the union. Reports received at the Emergency Relief Administration, at the time the story was written on April 9, did not, however, include students being assisted in Wisconsin, Indiana, and Nebraska.

Preliminary reports, Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, was quoted as saying, show that the students are doing work ranging from unskilled labor to technical assistance in laboratories and libraries as well as clerical service and waiting on tables.

The Emergency Relief Administration, said the story, is devoting all of its time to an effort to obtain a full picture of the size of the relief program since the end of the Civil Works administration.

Mr. Hopkins was further quoted as stating that the relief program already is costing \$10,000,000 a month more than was expected and predicted it might run as much as \$15,000,000 over the original estimate.

When the CWA was closed it was estimated that all relief, including the Emergency Works administration, would cost about \$65,000,000 a month.

The higher figures were said to have been attributed by Hopkins to an anticipated increase in the relief load and the fact that, in the field, many relief officers are so overloaded they are unable to check all cases immediately and thoroughly and are giving them "the benefit of the count."

TOURNEY SET FOR MAY 3-4

Eastern Again to be Host to Kentucky High School Dramatic Teams

PICK ALL-STAR CAST

The fifth annual Kentucky High school dramatic tournament, which is sponsored by the college, will be held here May 3 and 4, according to information issued late Thursday by Miss Pearl Buchanan, professor of English and tournament manager.

There will be two contests, one in comedy and one in tragedy, and cups will be awarded to the winning cast in each contest. The cups will be the permanent possession of the winning schools. In addition the boy and girl in each division who displays the greatest amount of dramatic ability will receive medals. A new feature which will be inaugurated this year will be selection of an all-tournament cast.

The winners last year will return, as Henry Clay high of Lexington, which won the cup for the best tragedy, and Louisville Male high, which sent the best comedy, have signified their intentions of returning to defend their laurels. Any class A high school in the state is eligible to compete.

The tournament, which was instituted in 1925 by Miss Buchanan, and which has been held annually since 1929, was one of the first three institutions of its kind in the United States. The other two were started in the far west and in the east during the same year that Eastern instituted the one here, according to Miss Buchanan, and none of the three knew about the other two projects. Miss Buchanan has been asked to write a report of the tournament for the National Players Magazine and for Columbia University.

STATE MUSIC GROUPS WILL BE AT K. E. A.

Spectacular Pageant by Louisville School to Feature Program

EASTERN ON RADIO

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13.—Entertainment features of the Kentucky Education Association convention, to be held here April 18-21, will include programs by outstanding music organizations in the state, a spectacular pageant to be presented by the department of fine arts of the Louisville public high school, and a reception for the newly elected officers, W. P. King, secretary of the association, has announced.

The musical feature at the general session on Wednesday evening will be a program presented by the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs and directed by Dr. Harold Dyer, choral chairman of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The program for the Thursday morning meeting will include music by the Eastern State Teachers College Glee Club and mountain ballads by the Balad Singers from Henderson Settlement School. The University of Kentucky Glee Club will be the featured organization at the Thursday evening session.

Music for the Friday morning session will be provided by the A-Cappella Choir of the Holmes High School, Covington, Ky., directed by Oscar T. H. Schmidt, and by the Murray girls' quartet.

Several unique features have been scheduled for Friday evening. The first event will be a pageant of music, poetry, and interpretative dancing, presented by the Louisville Public High School department of fine arts. In conjunction with the pageant there will be brief talks by Dr. Karl S. Bolander and Dr. Osborne McConathy, widely known in music and art circles. Following the pageant will be addresses by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, dean, college of education, University of North Carolina, and Dr. G. Beverly Oxnan, president of DePauw University.

A new feature of this year's program will be a reception in honor of the newly elected officers, to be held in the ballroom of the Brown Hotel following the Friday evening session. Invitations to attend this reception have been extended to all members of the association, Mr. King said.

SENIOR DAY BE OBSERVED

Graduates of '34 Plan Chapel Program and Show on May 2

BARGE TRIP MAY 4

Starting with Senior Day, Wednesday, May 2, the graduating class of 1934 will make public declaration of itself with a chapel program in the college assembly and a theater party in the afternoon, it was learned today from committees in charge.

Added to the activities for Senior Day, the class will, on Friday afternoon and night, May 4, sponsor a barge trip on the Kentucky river. It is planned that the party will leave Burnam Hall at four o'clock on Friday afternoon, proceeding to Clay's Ferry where it will board the excursion boat, Capital City, for a five-hour trip to Valley View.

In connection with the boat trip, a picnic luncheon will be served on board, while an orchestra will be secured for dancing and provisions have been made for bridge and other games.

Making a statement regarding the river cruise, Mr. Robert R. Martin, president of the senior class, said that those who "wish to lean on the rail and watch the water," will not be disturbed. He urged that all of the seniors cooperate to make the entire week's activities successful.

Clarence Maggard, who has charge this year of the traditional "derby and cane" custom for senior men, stated that he expects the men to cooperate over 90 per cent in putting the custom into force this spring.

Elizabeth Gragg, chairman of the committee to provide the customary garments for senior women, said that it is not possible as yet to estimate the extent that they will cooperate, since the matter of purchasing garments has been left entirely to the individual.

The committee preparing the senior chapel program is composed of Blanche Wimbles and Francis Addis, Caroline Moores, secretary of the class, will direct the program.

MOORE TALKS AT IRVINE

Dr. W. J. Moore, of Eastern, spoke before the Irvine Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon meeting Wednesday on the subject of "Preventing Fluctuation in Prices."

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Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education. An active Alumni Association. Student participation in government. Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

Will the K. E. A. Light the Path?

With this edition, the Progress greets the re-assembly of the Kentucky Education Association in another annual convention. Educational conditions in Kentucky are not so far removed from what they were at this time last spring. The Educational Commission, sponsored by the K. E. A., has done a wonderful piece of work in securing passage by the Legislature the New School Code, but much remains to be done before the code may take effect properly.

It is to the matter of securing twelve dollars per capita tax for the public schools to supplement the code and assure the effective operation of the schools that we refer. Therein lies this year's challenge to the K. E. A., and thru it, to the people of Kentucky. Only a K. E. A. composed of progressive, earnest school people can hurdle the barrier and bring enough pressure to bear upon the members of the Legislature at the special session to accomplish such a goal.

Undoubtedly, in unity there is strength. By means of the K. E. A. the required strength may be manifested and Kentucky's public schools may be prevented from striking a formidable barrier that may bring ultimate destruction. The Progress believes that the K. E. A. is sufficiently aware of the difficulties ahead, but upon the K. E. A. largely will depend the safe steering of the taxation agencies along clear and faultless channels. If we, who would see justice done in our schools and for our schools, will get behind the K. E. A. and its officials, we can aid very greatly in a movement that should result in the materialization of the plans which will champion the cause for which we are striving. That this year's K. E. A. convention may be made to count for much is obvious. That it will count for much is apparent.

The German Menace

Frank H. Simonds, writing in this month's Atlantic Monthly on "Austria, the Powder Barrel of Europe," views with logical concern the possibilities for another European conflict within the near future as an outgrowth of situations there more tense than United States, wrapped up in its "New Deal," realizes.

Scanning rather skeptically Germany's progress under Chancellor Hitler, Mr. Simonds refers to historical military set-ups which revert to the days of Bismark. Further,

more, he apparently views Hitler as a leader ambitious as Napoleon.

In substance Mr. Simonds relates Germany's plans to access, thru the strength of the Nazi party, not only Austria, but Bohemia, Moravia, the Corridor, Silesia, Adige, Trieste, and even Hungary. More than these, Mr. Simonds reports a possible dominance by Hitler of Bulgaria, with a promised restoration of that country of Macedonia. Then, of course, there are the Saar Basin, which may return to the Reich by plebiscite next year, and Alsace-Lorraine, a territory always in dispute between the Reich and France.

Answering such questions as: How would the Anschluss—that is, the union of Austria with Germany—produce conditions which would favor the familiar pattern out of which general wars in Europe have arisen? In a word, how would such union directly affect the balance of power in Europe?

He says that actually the union of Austria with the Reich would add 7,000,000 people and 30,000 square miles to the present state. Germany, thus expanded, would contain more than 72,000,000 inhabitants, and in size and population alike, the Reich of Adolph Hitler would surpass the Empire of William Hohenzollern. This new Germany would possess a decisive numerical superiority over both France and Italy, since the population of each of these states barely exceeds 40,000,000. With Czechoslovakia and the rest of Hitler's dream completed in the expansive Reich, Germany might assume a population and strength of approximately 130,000,000.

Toward the conclusion of his article, Mr. Simonds asserts that, in proportion to the delay, however, the eventful conflict must be terrible. For if Hitler is permitted time to arm, to organize his Middle-europa with Prussian thoroughness, and to bind the Danubian states to his chariot, his situation will be relatively stronger than that of Napoleon, and his overthrow necessarily more difficult and costly. For all practical purposes, Europe has already reached the point where the single alternative is a war of prevention precipitated by France in the present year or a war of self-preservation waged against Germany by all the great powers a few years hence. Finally, while actual conflict may be postponed, European peace must henceforth be as troubled as in the years between 1905 and 1914, when the World War was in the making.

"Actually," says Mr. Simonds, "German progress can be permanently arrested only if the Nazi regime in Germany is overthrown by war, or Hitler himself is compelled to yield to the force majeure of a united Europe. And mere occupation of Austrian territory by Italian and Little Entente troops will not bring about either of these results."

While we feel that war of any kind is unwarrantable, if war of prevention as indicated by Mr. Simonds is inevitable, the United States would find itself in about the same position as it did before. Mr. Simonds has given, in his discussion, some food for thought. On such basis only could we justify this country to arm within the limits of treaty strength. But, it is to be realized, that armaments, however strong, must eventually induce conflict and any conflict, however severe, means loss of life and property. Again we face the plea, "Save the world for democracy." Yet, is there another way out? Cannot peace be had without bloodshed?

Football and the Alumni

For several years Eastern has been attempting to build up a successful football team. Thus far the school has met with limited success. The chief difficulty has been in a lack of interest.

The Alumni Association could aid greatly in the creation of the needed interest in the sport here. After all,

a winning football team, perhaps, above everything else at the present, would give Eastern a ranking in Kentucky which the school deserves. The Progress is deeply concerned with the development of such a team. We solicit the support of the alumni because, in many cases where other schools have winning teams, the alumni plays a large part in the development of such teams.

If, thru Eastern's Alumni Association, players could be induced to attend this institution, it would take but a short time to secure a squad of worthwhile material that might easily be developed into a good football machine. Furthermore, understandable cooperation between the Alumni Association and the coaching staff would go far toward bringing to Eastern a desire for football and a good spirit in regard to the game.

We are not disparaging those men who have fought valiantly on Eastern's gridiron, nor are we intending to reflect unjust criticism upon the alumni. We are, however, challenging the alumni ever to be on the alert to do everything in its might to make a contribution to Eastern that can be recognized far and wide as valuable.

Leaving the plans for assisting in the upbuilding of a team entirely to those responsible for its welfare, the Progress suggests that the alumni may supply reasons why a homecoming need not be uneventful and why a graduate of Eastern may not point with pride to his school's football team next season and in the seasons to follow. We should like to see the Alumni Association get at the bottom of the football situation here and iron out the existing difficulties.

Let's Play Square

It has been brought to the Progress the thought that, in many cases, students are not being fair in the use of library books. As the student body grows in size thruout the year, it becomes increasingly difficult to secure reference works from the library.

Some students seem to persist in checking books out selfishly, withholding them from others who have urgent need for them. While the library is extremely liberal with respect to its lending of books, we feel that, at times, it could not do an injustice by reserving all books, except fiction. However, we should not like to make such a suggestion, nor should we like to have such an occurrence take place. It is more than rightful that a free circulation should exist. That is, a free circulation limited only by necessity.

Inadequate as Eastern's library is to supply the needs of the present student body, it is nothing better than a matter of citizenship for a student to be discreet in his use of library books. In other words, be considerate. Do not take advantage of the full time allotment on a book if it is not entirely necessary. Return it as soon as possible and give someone else a chance to use it.

We assume that many books checked out on the two weeks' slip are never in actual use, by the individual checking the book out, more than a week at the most. So why not play square? Why allow any book to lie around in disuse?

By being fair in your use of books you will not only help other students, but also you will enable the library to keep a more accurate check on books and prevent much unnecessary expenditure in replacing idle books which will get lost. Incidentally, you will help yourself and alleviate trouble concerning fines that occur over misplaced and overdue volumes.

A Dormitory Policy

Since Mrs. Emma Y. Case assumed the responsibilities of the office of Dean of Women the students have felt, and this feeling has been justified by Mrs. Case's policies, that they have a friend in this position. The Dean of Women, the Progress thinks, has put into effect a program of helpful guidance, rather than a

policy of strict and rigid discipline.

The Dean does not, and the students should not, think of Burnam hall as a place to loaf, either thru the day, or after the luncheon and dinner hours when there is a general social hour provided for the students. We seriously doubt if a girls' dormitory is the proper place for the cafeteria, but this is a situation that exists and nothing that we might say would move it. But the great crowd of men that convenes on the grass in front of Burnam after every meal certainly gives the girls' dormitory an atmosphere of a loafing place.

MEN ARE WELCOME AT BURNAM HALL. We have this on the authority of no less a person than Mrs. Case. And certainly there has been nothing in her attitude, since she assumed office, that would cause anyone to doubt the truth of the above statement in the least. But men are expected to call upon some young lady, and not to hold their bull sessions on the lawn in front of Burnam.

No man has ever been asked to leave when he was occupied in killing some time after his meal. That is not one of the policies of Mrs. Case. But this loafing practice is distinctly contrary to the policies of the dormitory.

Some time ago a visitor on the campus happened to pass the girls' dormitory after the lunch hour, and innocently asked as to what kind of a boys' club the building was. This was how the after-dinner convocation looked to a disinterested witness.

It is Mrs. Case's plan to have benches put out in front of the hall, where boys and girls may sit and enjoy the beauties of spring. But it is Mrs. Case's wish, and it is also the wish of the Progress, that this loafing practice be discontinued.

Unable to pursue his favorite sport because the cold weather had frozen over the lakes and streams, an assistant dean at the University of Minnesota is now dangling a line in a goldfish bowl tenanted by two live goldfish presented him by one of his superiors. So far he has caught neither of the fish.—Cardinal.

LIBRARY

By GEORGE R. REYNOLDS
It pays college students to spend much time in the library. Students need to live among the masterpieces of literature.

Eastern has a training school library located in the basement of the college library building. I wonder if the students of Eastern realize that this is one of the finest collections of children's books in the state of Kentucky. The collection consists of about 4,350 books. This collection has been kept up-to-date, therefore, this number is made up not only of the great classics and famous old books, but also the new and recent compositions in the field of children's literature.

It would seem well for all potential teachers to become acquainted with many of these books. Some students might also be interested in the numerous examples of lithographs, wood-engravings, block prints, and the like.

This library is here to serve Eastern students. It is open from eight o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon every day except Saturday. Open shelves prevail and there is a welcome extended to those who would come and browse.

Take advantage of this wonderful and marvelous opportunity. You owe it to yourselves and to the children you plan to teach to be well-versed in literature which they will be able to understand and appreciate. Grasp some of the illustrious knowledge while you may, for you will never regret it.

THE OLD MEANIE
There is a ruthless, cruel man on the faculty of Syracuse University. Even while recovering from an operation for appendicitis this gentleman gave lectures to his chemistry class from his bed. The lectures were delivered over a microphone, telephone, and loud speaker.

IN KENTUCKY

The moonlight falls the softest in Kentucky;
The summer days come ofttest in Kentucky;
Friendship is the strongest, Love's light glows the longest, Yet, wrong is always wrongest in Kentucky.

Life's burden bears the lightest in Kentucky;
The home fires burn the brightest in Kentucky;
While players are the keenest, Cards come out the meanest, The pocket empties cleanest in Kentucky.

The sun shines ever brightest in Kentucky;
The breezes whisper lightest in Kentucky;
Plain girls are the fewest, Their little hearts are truest, Maidens' eyes the bluest in Kentucky.

Orators are the grandest in Kentucky;
Officials are the blandest in Kentucky;
Boys are all the fleetest, Danger ever highest, Taxes are the highest in Kentucky.

The blue waves the bluest in Kentucky;
Yet, bluebloods are the fewest (?) in Kentucky;
Moonshine is the clearest, But by no means the dearest, And, yet, it acts the queerest in Kentucky.

The dove notes are the saddest in Kentucky;
The streams dance on the gladdest in Kentucky;
Hip-pockets are the thickest, Pistol hands the slickest, The cylinder turns quickest in Kentucky.

The songbirds are the sweetest in Kentucky;
The thoroughbreds are fleetest in Kentucky;
Mountains tower poudest, Thunder peals the loudest, The landscape is the grandest—And politics—the damndest—in Kentucky.

—James H. Mulligan.

FOG

Bare wet trees
With ragged branches.
Brown leaves scattered
On rusty grass,
Wet red roofs and chimneys
Cold and bare,
Water dripping from light
Globes on the street,
Benches damp and cold;
No sun, no life,
Just gloom and fog.

M.A.P.

WIND-SWEPT
Early in the morning, I saw
Clean, cold pavements,
Tall, bare trees
Swaying in the wind,
Dustless buildings—
All wind-swept.

M.A.P.



WHITE SHOES

\$1.95

Something different in white shoes, these smartly designed pique fabric styles. Their trim lines and cool comfort will appeal to you. Buy several pairs for street, home, and sports wear. They clean easily and dye perfectly. They add distinctive style to summer costumes.

STANIFER'S

"SMART STYLES"
"On Your Way To Town"

Ladies New Silk and Print
DRESSES
\$2.98

The big event of the 1934 season. Worth much more than the sale price. These dresses on sale as long as 100 of them last—Come early! A value of a lifetime—all new styles—all sizes to choose from.

Everybody's Talking About the
MIDGET CAMERA
ACTUALLY TAKES PICTURES
39c
Films to fit 10c

FREE
A BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL
GLASS TUMBLER
Regular 10c Value
FREE with each purchase of \$1.00

United
Department Stores
Elk's Building 2nd. & Main Sts.

Eastern Students
Always Welcome
Stockton's Drug Store

NEWS EDITOR ASSERTS
FEATURE WRITING IS TASK

By J. GIBSON PRATHER
This business of writing a feature that the "stewdent" body will read is as trying to the person who produces the effort as it is to the great mass of humanity which is afflicted with it.

But one of the first rules of journalism says that there must be no blank spaces in a good newspaper, and if the managing editor cannot sell all of the paper to the downtown advertisers, why somebody must write something to fill in the space. But trying to think up something as interesting as an advertisement showing how blondes hold their sweethearts, or extolling the virtues of Mrs. Pinkham's product, is very discouraging at times.

We might dwell at length upon the beauties of spring. But somebody, at some time or other, beat us to it. And the many couples who stroll around with the expressions of sick calves on their faces and that certain softness replacing the usual nasal twang in their voices could give us, very probably, a few pointers on the beauties of spring. (For further information see Mike Shulte or Willie Dawahare).

We might give our impressions of chape. For instance, we might report the programs in a form like that used in the Congressional Record. How's this?

Dr. Donovan enters the stage. (Applause).

Dr. Donovan speaks: "I thank you for the applause but I am not going to sing today." (Thunderous applause).

Mr. McDaniels has an announcement: "McDaniels: 'There will be 'Three on a Honey-moon' at the theater Thursday

for the benefit of the 'E' Club. The three will be John Mack Brown, Sally Eilers, and Zasu Pitts." ("How does this benefit the 'E' Club?" somebody asks behind us).

There is no use in this. There are too many people sitting around us trying to emulate the Dormouse in Alice in Wonderland, and even surpassing him in snoring, for us to hear any more of the program. So there goes another good idea.

We might try to get serious, and discuss something about "The Brotherhood of Man" or "The Termites—What He Likes to Eat," the latter subject trying to console us that it is the termite and not the itch. But we've been serious on the editorial page, and we're due some fun.

Girls—now there's an idea. The male will read it to get a few pointers. The female will read it because she is just naturally curious anyway. So the rest of this effort will be devoted to "What We Know About Women."

1. Girls are numerous. (See Eastern's campus).

2. Some are pretty, some are not. (See Eastern's campus).

3. All of them like boys. (See same).

4. Some think that they are dears, and have nothing to back them up in this, except the fact that their fathers are Elks. (See same).

5. Some have snakes in their rooms. (See Zorelda Lake).

6. Derb Mercenbloom says that he is very good with them. (See Maude McLaughlin).

7. Mike Shulte loves them all. (See Eastern Campus).

Society and Clubs

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED

Dr. and Mrs. Noel B. Cuff were host and hostess at a party given last Thursday evening in honor of the officers of the freshman class.

The guests included Misses Maud Linley, Francis Young, Margaret Neale, Velma Perkins, Nancy Covington, Leo Moss, Elva Marie Miller, Naomi Gobel, Messrs. Joe Hedges, Morton Cundiff, Marvin Tincher, William Lamkin, Kenneth Bentie, George Reynolds, George Cook, Royal Wilkinson, Ben Ashmore, Noel Hall and Woodrow Hinkle.

ENTERTAINED AT BREAKFAST

Mrs. Emma Y. Case was hostess at a breakfast in the recreation room of Burnam Hall Sunday morning in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Smith Park. The table was decorated with spring flowers.

Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Park, Mrs. Case, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Omar F. Hume, Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason Lutes, Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Coates, Miss Jane Melton, Miss Isabel Bennett and Mr. Franklin Deatherage.

Miss Margaret Anderson, of Cumberland, Ky., spent the weekend of April 6 with Miss Lucille Case at Burnam Hall.

Mr. Gordon Edgington was a visitor in Lexington Sunday.

Miss Mildred Hinkle and Miss Dorothy Miller have returned from a visit in Mt. Vernon.

Miss Gertrude Angel has returned from a visit with her parents in Williamsburg.

Messrs. James McKenna and Orville Ballou were recent guests of relatives in Williamsburg.

Miss Ruby Marcum and Miss Pauline Bogie were in Lexington last week for a short stay.

Misses Margaret Lewis, Mary Francis Cusick and Louise Rowlette were among those who were in Berea Saturday to observe the preschool.

Mr. Marion Wagoner, of Lebanon, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Sidney Wagoner, on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Coates spent the week-end with relatives at Waddy, Ky.

Tom Pumpelly, of Augusta, visited Albert Crumabugh and Henry Lytle last week-end.

Mr. Willie Dawahare spent last week-end at his home in Neon.

Dr. Dorris was in Lexington Saturday.

Harold Prim has been visiting at his home in Bellevue.

Robert Martin spent last week-end with his parents at White Hall.

President H. L. Donovan, Dr. W. J. Moore and Mr. Chas. A. Keith went on a fishing trip last week-end.

Roy Pille had as his guests Sunday his family from Dayton, Ky.

Woodrow Taylor and Warren Sargeant spent last week-end in Whitesburg.

George Reynolds spent Monday at his home attending the Methodist conference.

Henry Wells visited in West Liberty this past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Taulbee spent Easter and the following week in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Ernest Brown was a recent visitor in Morehead.

Carl Ward and Homer Davis went to Elza last Friday.

Oakley Landrum spent the week-end in Lexington with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stapp motored to Inez last Friday.

Paul DeMolsey and James Allen spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Walton.

Miss Ruth Hesser, of Newport, was a recent guest of Sally Terry.

Adriel Williams spent the week-end at Transylvania.

Misses Mary Ann Patton and Bonnie Olga Tussey were guests of Dr. Anna A. Schnieb at a recent dinner meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Scandal

On any campus there are always those men who claim to be women haters, but who, were the truth known, may be found pining themselves away in lonely nooks and crooning blue ballads in an attempt to console their heart sickness. . . . We have learned that MARSHALL NEY spends a considerable amount of his time at night on the fire-escape over at Memorial, gazing into space, strumming on his banjo, and murmuring strains from "Gone."

Did You Know That: There is a girl at Eastern wearing a ring from Morgan College, Baltimore. . . . In case any have not heard about the place, we were told that DON MICHELSON may serve as an information bureau. . . . LLOYD DYKES seems to be progressing with KATHERINE RETTIG. . . . LUCILLE CASE requested, during practice for the L. T. C. play, that real furniture be added to the set, since she is unable to get amorous on a cold bench. . . . And, we were told that EVADEAN SQUIRES could only look upon the love scenes between CURT BURNAM and LUCILLE with disgust, or, was it really jealousy? . . . DERBERT MERENBLOOM resents being called DELBERT. . . . LEE POYNTER, RUSSELL LOYD, and GUS SHOEMAKER have unwelcome guests in their room. . . .

The story is told that there is a non-ceasing argument existent on the campus between GANO CAYWOOD and DICK EVANS as to who is the better musician, and who knows the most about music. . . . It has also been learned that the reason JACK ALLEN attended the Junior Prom at Kentucky last week is evident, since he was seen for over an hour far up in the balcony of the gym with his old flame, CHRISTINE COMPTON. . . . NEWTON OAKES is said to have become suddenly playful and is now putting biological specimens in boys' beds. . . .

From the Men's Glee Club comes the report that, since spring is in the atmosphere, ED HESSER and MIKE SCHULTE, the two campus Romeos, are seldom on time for practice, while MARY LAUBISCH must have adopted kiss-proof lipstick, because PAUL FEINSTEIN now shows up unbranded. . . .

Delayed: It was reported that, after the recent style show, PAULINE COMBS spent a whole afternoon walking up and down Main street in search of the office of the "Madison Gazette," from where she was said to have received a phone call requesting her picture for immediate publication. . . .

Eastern's College Hall of Fame

The Hall of Fame is not strictly a masculine institution. A certain young lady asked us the other day why she hadn't been considered as a fit subject for this highest of campus honors. So we wish to place before you the name of Jennie Jo (I-nominate-myself) Hughes. . . .

Hailing from the wilds of Harlan county, she has for the past sixteen years been named Goddess of the Chase at the annual Harlan County Man Hunt. She won the title the first year, when, at the tender age of one, she caught a little boy who had grabbed her all-day sucker. . . .

Miss Hughes came to this campus in September, and since then she has been recognized as possessing one of the most winsome personalities (having won Minor Clark, Rich Collins, and Ben Ashmore) on this campus, and has had measles once and scrapies twice. She was nominated for the Miss Popularity contest but withdrew because she thought that she would not have sufficient time to canvass as thoroughly as some of her competitors. . . .

We found her in the cafeteria, dunking, and when we asked for a statement, she replied as graciously as one could who has just burned her elbow trying to make a cracker submerge into six cents worth of vegetable soup. . . . "You may tell my public," she stammered, "that I confidently expect to retain my title as the Man Hunt this summer. I have been training on bread, meat, and three boys, and while the boys are not as elusive as are the boys back home, I think that I can win. I intend to join the Northwest Mounted when I leave here; I like their motto."

A STATEMENT
To whom it may concern:
I wish my friends to know that the little Willie who was written about in the pomes is not me. I am not the only little Willie in these parts, and I am in no way connected with the other little Willie and I do not even know him and I can whip any one who says I do. (Signed) Willie Dawahare.

When a man bites a dog, that's news. What a grand place for a reporter must be the cafeteria on days when they serve "minced ham." (We always called it boloney).

POEM
Spring is here
The birds is cum,
We wonder where
They all cum from.

SHY YOUTH NOT SO SHY
If a shy youth will only tell what he is thinking about, he will be talkative enough.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT VIEWS
EDUCATION AS RESPONSIBLE
FOR BLOODLESS REVOLUTION

By W. GAYLE STARNES
We have just passed thru one of the most nearly complete revolutions this country has ever known. There is but one answer to the question:—Why was this a bloodless revolution?—Education.

What is to carry out the ideals of the New Deal? Is it the banks? No, although they were the first to be given consideration. Is it industry? No, although it came in for quite a share of thought and meditation, and \$3,300,000,000 to be expended for public works in an effort to provide employment and to stimulate business. Is it agriculture? No, although the Agricultural Adjustment Act was passed and the Farm Credit Association was set up in an effort to help the farmer. To make these needed adjustments in our American economic life was beyond a doubt the duty of the new administration, but is it logical to expend this time and money in getting things started in the right direction and neglect education, upon which we are dependent for the propagation of the New Deal?

Many changes must be made in education to meet the problems of the new order. Public school curricula must be altered in order to train the youth how to use profitably the leisure time recently created by industry. This is one of the greatest tasks education faces today. In order to effect and carry out these changes teachers must have adequate training. Regardless of previous experience and training it is the duty of every teacher to return to educational centers for instruction and inspiration to help in the superseding of the old order with the new. Yet, is it financially possible for the teachers to do this? An executive of a large business firm gets a salary of \$1,000,000 a year; a leading radio performer draws \$6,000 a year; a star athlete receives \$65,000 a year; the common laborer earns \$750 a year; yet the school teacher receives a salary of only \$600 a year. Is this a fair distribution of salaries? Is this the value that the country places on education? The laborer, with his \$750 a year, is not expected to spend \$200 of this in training for his job; how can the teacher afford to?

Our school administrators, displaying little less than genius, have been able to hold many of our schools together with the external appearances but slightly changed, yet they know that within the school, education in its truest sense is being sadly neglected. When teachers are carrying twice their normal load their work certainly cannot be done properly. A school executive in one of our larger cities has been required to take over the principalship of two schools. He laments the fact that he cannot do his work thoroughly. He says

that thus far he has not even learned all the names of his eighty teachers. How can he be a real principal to his three thousand students? One city superintendent, in conversation with a legislator, made the suggestion that all the schools in Kentucky be closed for one year. Whether this drastic measure should be adopted might be questioned, but it would at least serve its purpose in showing the people of our state just what education means.

We have highly-trained administrators, we have well-trained teachers with enthusiasm, ideas and ideals, and we have thousands of boys and girls eagerly seeking an education; but there must be sufficient financial support for the proper association of all of these for the ultimate production of good citizenship. In recalling the truism, "The youth of today is to be the citizen of tomorrow," how can we expect him to carry the enormous burden of tomorrow's problems if he is now chained by the lack of educational opportunities.

GRAYBEARDS LEARN "R's"
ATLANTA—The first of the United States government schools for adults, the teachers of which are paid out of federal relief funds, has been opened in Clayton county, Georgia, where 16 grownups enrolled. Among the students is a bewhiskered and gray-haired grandfather, several farmers with grown children, and a housewife, as well as several younger men and women old enough to be in college. The three "R's" are being taught.

Your Shopping Tour Is Incomplete Until You Have Visited the New F. S. Marshall Store
5c — 10c — \$1.00
We Thank You for Past Favors and Are Always Ready to Serve You With Your Every Need
Oldham Bldg. Main St.

The Popular Girl
Does not snub her juniors.
Does not back-bite her associates.
Does not indulge in cheap cynicism.
Does not discourse in a frothy style.
Does not dress to outshine her sisters.
Does not converse in a pedagogic vein.
Does not aim to have a world-worn air.
Does not tell either girls or men of her prowess as a "scalper."
Does not try to be the most conspicuous feature of the landscape.
Does not make such a fetish of frankness as to be rude or tactless.
Does not speak to be witty at the expense of other people's feelings.
Does not dress so badly that she brings the blush of mortified vanity to her escort's cheek.
Does not hide her light under a bushel and refuse to contribute her share toward general entertainment.
Does not ever fall in generosity of word and deed, and falls as seldom as possible in generosity of thought.
—New York World.

BING, A GRID MAN
Bing Crosby, nationally known crooner, was an ambitious football candidate at Gonzaga university, Spokane, Wash., before he became God's gift to women.

WARM SPRING DAYS DEMAND COOL SPRING DRINKS
BEGLEY'S FOUNTAIN IS REFRESHMENT CORNER
It is Conveniently Located Where You May Drop In for Every Drug Store Need . . . Or, If You Choose
PHONE 142 WE DELIVER

SALE!
Peter Pan Fabrics
19c 29c 39c
Including the new Roman Stripes and Scotch Plaids . . . the Peter Pan materials include Seersucker . . . Dimities . . . Waffle Cloth . . . Pekays . . . Broadcloth Prints and corded Shirtings exclusive at
E. V. ELDER
HOME OF McCALL PATTERNS

COUPON FREE
This is Good For a 5c Drink Free At Our Soda Fountain
Purchase any one of the delicious sandwiches served at our Luncheonette and receive absolutely FREE your choice of drinks served at our soda fountain.
This Special Offer Is For Students and Faculty Members of Teachers College Only.
PERRY'S DRUG STORE
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CLIP OUT AND PRESENT AT LUNCHEONETTE

GULF GASOLINE AND OIL
Free Crank-Case Service
Candy — Cigarettes — Fruit — Cold Drinks
Sandwiches — Pastries.
STUDENT TRADE SOLICITED
COLLEGE SERVICE STATION
Barnes Mill Road Lancaster Avenue

YOU ARE WELCOME . . .
Come In and Be At Home
HAGAN'S DRUG STORE
Main Street Richmond, Ky.

SALE OR RENT
TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES
Special Rental Rates to Students. Dealer: L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters.
STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.
Opp. Courthouse WEST SHORT ST. Lexington, Ky.

TRACK TEAM IS PROMISING DESPITE COLD

Thinlies, Undiscouraged by Arctic Blasts Work Out in Gym

OPEN IN TENNESSEE

With the cold weather voodoo still haunting them, the varsity and freshman track squads are making a brave bid for state track honors.

Renewed vigor was noticed in the thinlies with the announcement of the current track schedule, and constant pressure will be applied by mentor Hughes to round his band of Olympians into shape before April 30, when the tracksters will journey to Harrogate, Tennessee to meet Lincoln Memorial University and Union College in a triangular encounter.

Eastern's track squad is expected to be strongest in the running events, since there is still a need for more weight men.

Kelly Kirkland has been showing promising form, with the shot put, heaving the ball close to forty feet consistently.

Vieing with "Moon" Mullins and "Ichabod" Corns for high jump and broad jump honors, will be Elmer Mennifee, former Somerset athlete.

Outstanding on the freshman track squad are: Edmond Hesser, who is showing his heels to every mile and half mile candidate, "Shorty" Lloyd, a promising hurdler, and "Doc" Edgington, discus and javelin competitor.

UNCLE REMUS The Uncle Remus character introduced by Joel Chandler Harris first appeared in "Uncle Remus: His Songs and Sayings" in 1880.

OUR COMBINATION PERMANENT WAVE Croquignable and Spiral Waves Are Given Trained Operators... Every Wave Guaranteed \$3.50 to \$7.50 Gloriette Beauty Shop PHONE 681

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP Nestle Circuline \$5.00 Le Mur \$3.50 Shampoo and Finger Wave .50c Register Bldg. Phone 597

COLLEGE STUDENTS MUST DANCE For Lessons at A Price That Is Reasonable... Visit MRS. T. B. COLLINS North Second St.

Vulcan Irvine LADIES' & MEN'S TAILOR PHONE 696 I Make Old Clothes New and New Clothes Too Alterations of All Kinds Dry Cleaning, Pressing, 241 W. Main St. Richmond, Ky.

La Rose Beauty Shop PERMANENTS \$3.50 \$5.00 and \$7.50 FINGER WAVES 35c Phone 1083 Second Floor Stanifer Building

"GIFTS THAT LAST" L. E. LANE JEWELER Student Trade... Welcome

Note of Appreciation

In a word of appreciation, the Athletic Committee of Eastern wishes to extend its gratitude to the Richmond Golf Club for showing to the college the courtesies of the club by opening the greens to all visiting golf teams for the spring schedule.

The Athletic Committee also desires to thank the board of directors for the arrangements made, providing an opening to the greens for Eastern team members outside of Madison county.

By the club's splendid co-operation they have made it possible for us to enrich our spring sports program.

(Signed) T. E. McDONOUGH, Faculty Chairman of Athletics

L. T. C. PLAY IS ENTERTAINING

Received by Small But Pleas-ed Audience in Hiram Brock

SQUIRES, MARZ STARS

By ALBERT W. CRUMBAUGH

In its first major production of the school year, Courtney Savage's three-act comedy, "They All Want Something," the Eastern Little Theatre club brought to the local audience last night, in Hiram Brock auditorium, an entertaining feature.

The play was well directed by Miss Pearl Buchanan, head of the department of dramatics, and well cast, although it got off to a slow start, lacking enthusiasm throughout the entire prologue.

With a splendid set and a sparkling plot, the play contained the right amount of spice to make it pleasing. Were it to be presented a second time, however, it is evident that the proper amount of finish might be added to make it one of the best pieces of comedy work that the club has attempted.

Although it is to be seen that the L. T. C. is minus much of the talent that it has possessed, the players responsible for the production of Savage's comedy showed much promise for future development.

Evadean Squires, Whitesburg, who has had past experience in L. T. C. plays, perhaps, was the most outstanding member of the cast. Miss Squires was more nearly at home in her part as Betty Kilbourne, a giddy young daughter, than others who held some of the leading roles.

Elizabeth Marz, Newport, as Annabelle, a gay, sophisticated, and questionable associate of Kilbourne family's pride and joy, Kane Kilbourne, the son, played by Homer Robbins, was another shining light of the production.

Vieing for honors in the male role were Curtis Burnam, Richmond, as Wade Rawlins, a tramp, and Donald Michelson, Springfield, as Mr. Kilbourne, who seemed to make a typical man of importance, yet a somewhat hen-pecked husband.

Francis Hanna, Shelbyville, who handled the role of Minnie Harlan, the vamp, was striking, while Lucille Case, the heroine of the drama, who held the role of Hilda Kilbourne, the "best catch in the community," was good throughout the major part of her role but weak at the outset.

The plot of the drama lay around a plan for chiseling and black-mail, having an amusing arrangement.

Assisted by the Woman's Club of Richmond, the L. T. C. gave the play as a joint project with the city welfare organization, but the entire production of the comedy was left to Little Theatre players.

A fair crowd of about 600 witnessed the play.

Home Ec Class

Displays Dresses

On Friday, April 6, the home economics class under the direction of Miss Ruth Dix gave an exhibition of its sewing handwork, in the basement of the Administration building. This display of handwork was the result of nine weeks work.

Hanging on one side of the front corridor was a display of swapper suits and wool dresses, while on the opposite side new summer prints and sport attire was arrayed.

The purpose of this display, as reported by a member of the class, was to portray the dressmaking ability which our Eastern girls possess and the low cost of producing these garments.

McDONOUGH TO CLEVELAND It was learned early today that Mr. T. E. McDonough, head of the department of physical education at eastern, will go as a delegate to the national convention of the American Physical Education Association, which is being held April 18-21, in Cleveland, O.

Big Maroons For 1933-34



Scoring 377 points to their opponents 345 out of 14 games played during the regular season's card, the Big Maroons, under the guidance of Coach Charles T. Hughes, turned in

Tests for Dance To Be True-False

Tests of the "true-false" variety will be the kind used to examine all the co-eds entering the Milestone dance, Saturday night, April 21, J. D. Turley, editor of the yearbook, told the Progress today, while releasing further plans for the hop.

It is planned for the testing feature to ask each co-ed ten questions at the door, and for each question which she answers correctly, her date will be allowed a nickel less on his subscription price.

Another feature of the dance will have to do with the choosing of a prize couple during the sixth no-break. Turley said that the names of all the couples on the floor will be cast into a hat from which drawings will be made, and by process of elimination, the prize couple will be selected.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the campus orchestra of Paul Feinstein.

TENNIS TEAM DROPS FIRST TWO MEETS

The Eastern tennis team lost its first two starts of the season, being nosed out here by the Centre netmen by a score of 4-3, and losing to the team from Louisville in a match played in that city Saturday by a score of 6-1.

Wiggins was the only Eastern man to win his match at Louisville, as Baugh, Farris, Walden and Doane were beaten in the singles, and both doubles matches were dropped to the Louisvillians.

In the Centre meet, probably the best men whom the Easterners will encounter were met by Coach Portwood's strokers in Tommy Jones, former Cincinnati champion, and Caldwell Russell, former national boy's singles title holder. These two men defeated Farris and Baugh in both singles and doubles and Walden dropped his singles match, which gave the boys from Danville 4 matches and a victory. Wiggins and Doane, however, came through with singles and doubles victories to make his match exceedingly close.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Model Training school will meet Thursday afternoon, April 26, at 3 o'clock in the University building. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Murray Smith, president, and will be of a purely social nature.

CAST ENTERTAINED The cast of the Little Theatre Club production, "They All Want Something," was entertained after the performance Tuesday night of last week by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, in the recreation room of Burnam Hall.

Frosh Netters 1933-34



Turning in an exceptionally good season for 1933-34, the Little Maroon basketball team, pictured above, under the able coaching of Freshman Coach Alfred E. Portwood, amassed a total of 348 points in contrast to their opponents 315 out of twelve games played.

A Word to the Y's

On Saturday evening, April 14, members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. assembled in the recreation room of Burnam Hall, where an annual dinner was held, to which was invited the presidents of all student organizations on the campus and the faculty of the college.

The program for the occasion consisted of a violin solo by Virginia Ruth Arnold and a vocal solo by Edmond T. Hesser. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Robert W. Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lexington.

Members of the Home Economics club served the dinner. The room was decorated with wild flowers. Red, white, and blue, the colors of the organization, predominated.

RABBI RAUCH TO VISIT HERE

World Affairs Club Sponsors Visit April 24-25

CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

Dr. Joseph Rauch, rabbi of the Adath Israel Temple, Louisville, will come here April 24 and 25 and will make two addresses during his stay here, according to Robert R. Martin, president of the World Affairs club, campus organization that is bringing the noted rabbi here.

Rabbi Rauch will speak in chapel on "The New Germany, a Peril to Democracy." On Tuesday, the first day of his stay here, he will address the annual World Affairs banquet on "Russia, a New Experiment in Human Relations." In addition to the members of the club and faculty members, there will be about 50 plates sold to students who are interested in hearing Dr. Rauch.

According to Mr. Martin, Dr. Rauch is eminently well qualified to speak on the subjects he has chosen, as he was born in Russia, and has spent about 15 years of his life in that country. He also has spent a great deal of time in Germany and has traveled extensively throughout Europe. He has a reputation of being an interesting speaker and Mr. Martin personally guarantees that no one will go to sleep in chapel on the day that he is scheduled to speak.

The chapel program that will be given by the club will be in the form of a pageant, "The Call to Peace," which will have about 75 Eastern students in its cast.

Child Shipped on Bus As Baggage

HOUSTON, Texas, April 12—A rumbling bus pulled into the Houston terminal early today and unloaded, among other baggage, 5-year-old Donald "Scooter" Kelly, at the end of a 1,700-mile trip from the east.

Awaiting the lad was his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, a Houston cafe cashier.

Last Monday an aunt at Erie, Pa., placed "Scooter" aboard a bus, properly tagged and way-billed as baggage to be transported to Houston. It had been decided that the handiest way to have "Scooter" travel was as a bit of human baggage.

RELEASE NEW SPORT CARDS

5 Varsity and 3 Frosh Schedules Are Announced for This Spring

SEE TOUGH CAMPAIGN

The spring sports program, released today by T. E. McDonough, head of the physical education department, will include intercollegiate contests in five varsity and three freshman sports.

Both the baseball team and the varsity tennis team are facing one of the toughest campaigns in years, with eleven contests carded for the Eastern nine and ten tennis matches arranged for the racketeers.

The varsity track team will venture out of the state borders for the first time in its brief history when it meets the Lincoln Memorial University tracksters and Union College in a triangular meet at Harrogate, Tenn.

The spring sports schedule is as follows:

- BASEBALL: Apr. 21—University of Kentucky at Lexington. Apr. 25—Transylvania College at Richmond (tentative). Apr. 28—University of Kentucky at Lexington. May 2—Kentucky Wesleyan at Richmond. May 8—University of Louisville at Richmond. May 11—Morehead State Teachers College at Richmond. May 14—Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester. May 18—Morehead State Teachers College at Morehead. May 24—University of Louisville at Louisville. May 26—Transylvania College at Lexington (tentative). May 29—Mars Hill Junior College at Richmond. TENNIS (Varsity): Apr. 9—Centre College at Richmond. Apr. 14—University of Louisville at Louisville. Apr. 21—Transylvania College (tentative). Apr. 28—Transylvania College (tentative). May 5—Berea College at Richmond. May 11—University of Louisville at Richmond. May 12—Miami University at Oxford, O. May 14—Berea College at Berea. May 18—Transylvania College (tentative). May 21—State Meet at Berea. May 23—Centre College at Danville. May 26—Transylvania College (tentative). TENNIS (Freshman): Four matches to be arranged. GOLF (Varsity): Apr. 20—University of Louisville at Richmond. Apr. 27—University of Louisville at Louisville. May 5—University of Kentucky (tent). May 12—Miami University at Oxford, O. May 15—University of Kentucky (tent). May 19—Centre College at Richmond. May 23—Centre College at Danville. TRACK AND FIELD (Varsity): Apr. 30—Lincoln Memorial, Union College at Harrogate, Tenn. (tent). May 5—Centre College at Danville. May 21—State Meet at Berea.

MISS BUCHANAN AT MEET Miss Pearl Buchanan, professor of speech, will attend the annual convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, which will be held at Birmingham, Ala., April 19, 20 and 21. While there she will address the convention on "The Fundamentals Speech Course for Secondary Schools."

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