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Welcome

Seniors

# **Annual Laurel Festival** to be Held May 28-29

Queen to be Crowned By Governor A. B. Chandler Friday Afternoon; Ball to Follow That Night

#### COVINGTON IS EKC REP.

The Seventh Annual Mountain Laurel Festival will be held Friday and Saturday, May 28-29, in the Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville, Ky.

According to the recent announcements made public by J. H. Bailey, Chairman of the Festival Committee, a large attendance is expected, with representative contestants from the numerous colleges in Kentucky trying for the honor 'Queen of the Laurel Festival." At this time Eastern Teachers College will be represented by Miss Nancy Covington, Senior, Richmond, Ky. Miss Covington in her four years of college work has obtained numerous honors for her beauty, and has possessed a high standing for her academic work.

The Eastern Band will journey to Pineville by two special buses, L. Donovan of Eastern and presi-dent of the Festival Association. They will have the honor position in the Coronation Parade.

The Queen will be crowned by Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, and that night a Queen's Ball will be held in her honor. In the earlier activities Miss Roberta Baughman, of Centre College, and last year's Queen, will be the presiding sovereign until her successor is chosen.

Since the first festival held in 1930, Eastern has twice had the honor of having its representative chosen to reign on this splendid occasion. Miss Betty Baxter was the first queen in 1930, and Miss Marian Hagan followed her footsteps in 1933.

It is also worthy to note that the park has been beautified, and relandscaped to challenge the coming show of beauty. The splendid ampitheatre has been enlarged to receive a huge gathering, and ac-cording to Mr. Bailey, a gala oc-casion will be in the offering if prevailing conditions exist.

SCIENCE MEET **AT LOUISVILLE**  **Vinache Addresses** WAC DinnerGroup

Dr. Paul M. Vinache, professor of international relations at the Uni-versity of Cincnnati, was the speaker at the annual World Affairs Club banquet held Monday evening, April 23, in Sullivan Hall. Dr. Vinache's subject was "Can China Surache's subject was 'Can China Sur-vive?" In discussing this question the speaker said: "Yes China can survive, but the question is will China survive?" He continued by saying that he believed China had survived such as it is because of the balanced power inserted from the Western world.

"Neutrality" was the subject of his address to the student body at the assembly hour Monday morning. In this address the noted writer and lecturer gave a series of views of the neutral policies which have been presented in the United States. "Neutrality as a policy as it is being thought of at the present time isn't a peace policy in the largest sense at all; it isn't intended as such, but it is designed to limit the possibility of American participa-tion in war," he said.

**BENHAM AND ATHENS WIN TOURNAMEN** 

Harlan County School Takes Class A Division; "The

Blue Tea Pot" Presented

HELD AT EASTERN

The cast of "The Blue Tea Pot" from Benham high school won first place in the finals of Class A division of the eighth annual dramatic tournament last Friday night in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. This tournament is held annually for the high schools of Kentucky under the co-sponsorship of the Little Theatre Club and Eastern Teachers College. Benham competed against Henry Clay and Dayton

in the finals. Athens High of Fayette county were victors in the Class B division Friday afternoon with the play, "The Battle of Shaw's Mill." Athens

Miss Nancy Covington, senior, 28-29. Attendants of Miss Covington Richmond. will be Eastern's beauty representative at the Annual Moun- and Miss Margaret Hubbard, Ashtain Laurel Festival to be held May land.



Singers to Present Programs in Seven High Schools; Under Direction of Van Peursem and Murphy

IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. C. A. Ives to Deliver Thirtieth Annual Commencement Address Wednesday, June 2

On Saturday, May 29, at 6 p. m.

Reverend Doctor J. Hillman Hol-

Wednesday, June 2, by Dr. C. A.

Ives, Dean of the Teachers Col-

lege of Louisiana State University

Baton Rouge, La. This address will be given in the Hiram Brock

Auditorium at 10 a.m. Wednes-

and banquet at Burnam Hall.

the amphitheatre.

Eastern is Host Today to High School Seniors

Visiting Professors 1,500 High School Seniors for Summer Terms

Summer school, opening June 14, promises to be the most successful ever held at Eastern. Many prominent visiting teachers will be on the campus this summer, including Cotton Noe, professor emeritus of the University of Kentucky, and Poet Laureate of Kentucky, and Emma J. Woerner, Principal J. M. Atherton High School for Girls, Louisville.

In connection with the first term Eastern will again be host to high school boys and girls' music camp recently named the Foster Music Camp. Many concerts will be given by these students in Eastern's outdoor theatre furnishing music and entertainment for the summer chool

Mr. Mattox intimated that there would be 132 graduates in August, the largest expected class ever to. graduate from Eastern at the summer graduation.

**MOTHERS TO BE HONORED** HERE SUNDAY Mother's Day Program to Begin at 10 O'clock; Charles A. Keith to be Chief Speaker CAMPUS TOUR PLANNED

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning, May 9, in the Hiram Brock auditoratners of all the students have been mivited to attend. Following President Donovan's address, Mr. Cnas. A. Keith will give a short talk on "Our Mothers." The music will be furnished by Eastern's Giee Clubs, under the direction of Mr. Van Feursem, with Miss Mary Dorris as soloist.

Because of the lack of room in the caleteria, motners have been granted the privilege of pringing pichic unches, if they wish. The nour from 1 to 2 will be devoted to touring the campus. At 2 o'clock, the college

Are Expected to be on . Eastern's Campus Today BECKLEY IS IN CHARGE

Approximately 1500 high school seniors are expected to be on Eastern's campus today as guests of the college, according to Sam Beckley, who is in charge of the program. This is the second year that Eastern has sponsored a High School Day. the one last year having brought over a thousand visitors to the campus.

The registration of the guests in the Administration williams will be ment from time with ten o coock. At the VISIOUS WILL ASSCILLOIE IN auram Brock Auguorium where mey will be officially greeted by resident n. L. Donovan. Then the MAULINAL CIUD WILL CULETTALL WIGH several souge and will be tollowed by the presentation of the court-JOIN SCENE ITOM LIE "Merchant of venuce' by the Liture Theatre Ciup. This is one of the Dest scenes taken TOTT THE DIRY MIRE MAR SO POLY RIVER on abut to by the manane Broup under the durchon of mins Legit SUCHADAIL 'I HE MICH & CHEE CHUD WILL conclude the security program by CHUCKING SCYCIAL LIUMOIS.

From eleven until twelve o'clock ale guests will have the opportunity to take & anecrea tour of his campus. Alter the tour a picine ILLICH WILL DE SELVED UNDER LIE ALCES near the Outdoor Theatre. During the lunch hour bank concert Will be presented by the State Teachers conege band from the Outdoor l'newire. 'Ine visions will have tree time from one until two o clock and then they will withess the annual physical education departmental demonstration.

According to the plan submitted by T. E. McDonougn, chairman of ium, President H. L. Donovan will the physical and health education give the weicoming address that will division of the college, only those acofficially start Eastern's Mother's livities which make up the required program. This program will be the first of its type ever given on the college will be presented. In-riastern's campus, and mothers and cluded in these activities will be special demonstrations by the varsity footail, basketball, and golf teams, to be followed by a mass ex-nibition of the required dancing courses. Demonstration of ping pong, deck tennis, quoits, shuille boald, aerial dart badminton, and volley oall will be given along with those of pyramid building, poxing and wrestling, life saving and tumbling and apparatus work by advanced

Eastern Instructor Addresses Kentucky Junior Academy of Science Group

**EDITOR OF BULLETIN** 

Dr. Anna Schnieb, professor of psychology at Eastern, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science which was held at the University of Louisville Friday, May 1. Dr. Schnieb used as her subject, "Alaska, Our National Playground," and during the lecture she made use of many colored slides. Morris Garret, Model High stu-

dent, was the presiding officer at the meeting and the Anchorage High School furnished the special music. Five schools, Anchorage, Bryan Station, Independence, Newby and White Hall. had one hun-dred per cent of their members present.

Eddie Robertson, of Harrodsburg, speaking on "Perpetual Motion," and Alice Davis, Bellevue, won first and second places, respectively, in the discussion test in Class A.

Mary Samuels, Red House, using as her topic "Adaptability of Birds to Environment" and Earl Rowlette, Kirksville, with "The Science Club in the High School," were rated first and second, respectively, in the B group. Rowlette was also elected secretary of the organization.

In the class A exhibits Bellevue placed first and Bryan Station second. Independence had the best exhibit in B and was followed by Kirksville. The Anchorage group owned the largest percentage of pins and St. Catherine was second in this respect.

The Junior Academy of Science is composed of 621 members from 24 affiliated high schools. Henry Clay, of Lexington, has the largest membership of any single club, 54. Madison county has nine schools the only county with such a record in the commonwealth. Total membership today has increased from 310 members and nine clubs in 1934

-first year of its existence. Dr. Schnleb is also editor of the Junior Science Bulletin, official publication of the organization, which is issued from Eastern, and

was judged victor over casts from Leslie and Knott counties. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of

Eastern, presented a cup to the Benham cast and individual trophies to the best boy and girl actors performing in the finals. These honors, individual loving cups, went to Francis Garret, of Henry Clay. and to Marie Millner, of Benham.

In the Class B awision, Edward Moores and Jureha Regan, both of Athens, received cups. Certificates of excellence in dramatics were awarded to those players who were best in acting for their respective casts.

PROM QUEEN **IS SELECTED** Miss Margaret Hubbard Se-

lected by Classmates at **Final Meeting of Year** 

ATTENDANTS CHOSEN

Margaret Hubbard, of Ashland, was elected junior prom queen by the junior class at the regular monthly class meeting Monday morning, May 3. Miss Hubbard will be crowned at the prom, which is to be held in the Weaver Health

to be held in the Weaver Health building on Friday evening, May 21, by Hugh Gibson, last year's queen. Her attendants from the junior class, also selected at the class meeting Monday, will be Bonnie Applegate and Nancy King. Miss Hubbard has been quite outstanding in campus activities

outstanding in campus activities during the past year. She was a candidate for Miss Eastern in the recently held election, and played very effectively the part of Nerissa in the Little Theatre Club's pro-duction of "The Merchant of Venice.'

Girls who have been chosen to represent the other classes at the prom are: Helen Anthony and Frances Little, of the freshman class and Lillian Harrison and Cap-itola Wheeler, of the sophomore class.

known and well liked.

ALSO WILL BROADCAST MORE THAN 90 GRADS

expected.

upon.

Sam Beckley, business manager of the Glee Clubs of Eastern, an-nounced that these group will make a tour to sing in Northern Kentucky on May 12 and 13.

This group is to leave by a special bus on Wednesday, May 12, and is to sing at Erlanger High School from 11 to 11:30 Wednesday morning. From there, they will go to Cincinnati for lunch and then to sing at Ludlow High School from 1 to 1:30. At 4:00 they will broadcast a half hour program from Sta-WCKY Covington. Wednesday night, the Glee Clubs will give a formal concert at Bellevue school at eight. After the program they will be given a party and a dance by the members of the Bellevue Glee Club.

The members will spend the night in the homes of the various mem-bers of the Northern Kentucky Club who have opened their homes and are acting as hosts on this trip.

The group is to sing at Holmes High Schol, Covington, Thursday morning. At noon, they will present their program at Highlands High School, Fort Thomas and then they will go to Newport and finally to Dayton to sing. The club will return to Eastern Thursday evening and will sing in Chapel Friday morning. Mr. James E. Van Peursem is to be in charge of the men's glee club and Miss Mary Murphy is to m

charge of the women's club.

#### WELCOME SENIORS

Today is a momentous day for you; it is equally as important to us. It is a gala day in your lives and in our lives. The Prog-ress wishes you in behalf of the staff and of the institution a hearty welcome. We are glad you came and hope that your visit will be as enjoyable as we can help to make it. We are willing and eager to serve you in any and every way. This is not a day to be viewed commercially, but rather one

that is going to be a grand occasion for us as well as for you high school seniors who are our guests. Eastern has looked forward to your coming with a great amount of enthusiasm and with the desire to participate with you in having the time of your lives. We sincerely hope that you will like the program which has been arranged for you, and that the picnic lunch which has been prepared will add to your enjoyment.

While you are here, be one of us. Feel free to have a big time, to do what you want to do, and to call upon us to serve you. You are the guest of every Eastern student and every Eastern student craves the opportunity to fulfill his opportunities as your host. When you leave us today, carry home with you our good fellowship and best wishes. Remember us in the days to come and you can be assured that we will carry with us pleasant memories of you

Again the Progress welcomes you and extends a cordial invi-tation to return to our campus whenever you have the opportunity. And today . . . well, enjoy yourselves.

pana, under the direction of Mr. Already, Eastern is preparing for nenri Scnnabl, will give a concert the coming Baccalaureate and in the Greek amphitneater. Follow-Graduation season. Many well ing this concert, the Home Economknown speakers have been conics department will give an informal tacted for these various programs iea in Suilivan Hall. This tea will and interesting sessions are to be close the activities of the day.

The Students' Relationship Coun-According to President Donovan, cil, of which Robert Mavity is presiwho is to be presiding officer at uent and Mrs. Emma Y. Case lacall programs, the following scheduity advisor, deserves a great deal of credit for planning this program ule of events has been decided for the parents of the students. In this day is as great a success as is there will be an alumni reception noped and expected, it will propably become a tradition on Eastern campus.

LETTRES ON PRESS TODAY

**Promises to be Outstanding Publication**; Work Praised

PRICE TO BE SMALL

day evening at 8:00 the graduation exercises of the Model High School Belles Lettres, the Canterbury will be held in Hiram Brock Audi-Club's annual anthology of studen torium. President Donovan anwriting, goes to press today. According to the editors, the 1937 is-sue of Beiles Lettres is 'bigger and nounced that more than 90 seniors will graduate from Eastern in June. oetter" than any previous issue published by the club. It is also their claim that the material being published in the new volume is of the same quality as that found in contemporary magazines of high uterary merit.

Among the outstanding contributions which have been made to Belies Lettres are Kelly Clore's Thou Art the Man," an eloquent oration which won first place in the state oratorical contest; Dora Fitz's "Triumph," an excellent po-etic portrayal of emotion. and Clyde Lewis' "Drama Off Stage," a short story filled with human interest.

As soon as Belles Lettres is off the press, copies will be placed on sale in the Campus bookstore. They will also be offered for sale by members of the Canterbury Club. Any student desiring to purchase an anthology should arrange to cents each.

immediately following this demonstration which will be housed in the weaver Health Building, beginning at two o'clock the Maroon varsity team under the direction of Coacu George N. Hembree, will play the reshman ball team on the college diamond. A swimming meet, a track exhibition a tennis match, and a special football game by the Model nigh students will also be given in rounding out the program.

**Oratorical Contest** Scheduled Monday

The finals of the fourth annual oratorical contest for the Regents medal will be held at the assembly period Monday, May 10, according to the announcement of Dr. Sau Hounchell, nead of Alpha Zeta Kappa, public speaking society at Eastarn, and the sponsors of the conest. The preliminaries will be held comorrow.

The contest is open to any person of either sex who wishes to enter. The subject is entirely up to the contestants discretion, however, according to Dr. Hounchell, a subject should be chosen worthy of an oration.

A gold medal will be given to the person who places first. The person placing second will receive a silver award. Last year first place was won oy Donald Michelson whose oration was entitled "Lest We Forget."

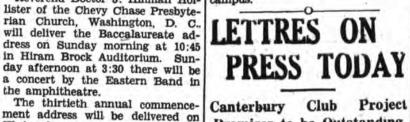
These contest are held in the endeavor to get more people interesteu in expressing themselves in public.

**Guignol Player to** AddressLTC Group

The Little Theatre Club decided at a meeting last Tuesday evening to hold its annual banquet on the night of Tuesday, May 18. The guest speaker for the occasion will oe Mr. Frank Fowler of the Guignol Theatre at Lexington.

Mr. Fowler is widely known in Kentucky for his successful work in production, and in acting at the Guignol during recent years, His direction of the modern English comedy, "The Distaff Side," last week closed the present season of

"The club at this meeting also heard a financial report on the "Merchant of Venice" from the an anthology should arrange to make his purchase at the earliest possible date, since the number of anthologies being printed is limited. Copies of the anthology will sell at the nominal price of twenty-five mbly hour today.



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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A weekly school publication A greater number of participants in extra-curricular activities. A more active alumni association. Futher expanision in the athletic program. More school spirit.

A greater Eastern.

As Eastern Progresses

Eastern is progressing. She is keeping step with the other great educational institutions of the state and nation. Her growth is wide and varied and she is destined to even greater heights. During the past several years the various departments of the institution have made great strides toward elevating their standards of work. The music department, under its very capable staff, has expanded into one of the best in the state; the athletic department, with its "New Deal," has climbed steadily and is reaching points that heretofore were undreamed of by Eastern supporters; and the many other departments and divisions, directed by such capable leaders as Eastern has at her helm, have expanded to an

nity for more students to particicipate in newspaper work, (5) a better school publication, and (6 a greater Eastern. (RGM).

High School Day

Eastern is fortunate today in having the opportunity of playing host to a large number of high school seniors. It is the privilege of the faculty and the student body to serve their guests in every possible respect. It is an excellent chance to demonstrate the true spirit of hospitality which predominates on this campus.

These seniors have come from many different high schools in the state. They will seek to represent their respective institutions in the linest manner possible. They will be expecting the people of Eastern to do this same thing. But it is not the purpose of this day to have Eastern put on an outstanding dis-

play. Rather Eastern should act as any good host-to seek to fulfill the needs and desires of his guests in the way most agreeable to them The first high school day held here last year was a marked success. The program was well handled and from all reports was thoroughly appreciated by the visitors. The high school seniors became acquainted with Eastern and Eastern became acquainted with them. It was an enjoyable affai. for all. Today should be even more of a success for the experience gained last year is at the disposal of the leaders. Every person of Eastern must and will contribute his share to the day's activi-

#### GLEANINGS

ties

For any meeting or convention to be a success it must bring forward something which will leave a valuable imprint on those attending Such was the outcome of the 66th annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association. Not a day has passed since this great meet was held that we have not heard some student or faculty member impart with a fact or lesson that he gained during his attendance.

College Escorts, unincorporatea, an organization of University of Kentucky men, founded for the pur-

# **Progress Post Office**

#### To the Editors:

The board of Students Examination Makers, unincorporated, herewith presents the first in a series of examinations to test the student body on their familiarity with Eastern instructors.

INSTRUCTIONS-Associate one or more faculty members with one of the following personages:

(1) Judge Ayres, (2) John Gunther, (3) Morrison, (4) Horace Mann, (5) Woodrow Wilson, (6) Kilpartick, (7) Dr. Parkins, (8) John J. Crittenden, (9) Daniel Boone, (10) President Roosevelt. (11) Slosson, (12) Binet, (13) Morton, (14) Louis XIV, (15) Stephen Collins Foster , (16) Mr. Richards, (17, Benjamin Franklin, (18) Julius Caesar, (19) Michelangelo, and (20) Susan Gragg.

Best results, S. E. M., unincorp.

P. S .- The next examination presented will be on place names.

## **Death of Peabody Pres. Keenly Felt**

The death of Dr. B. R. Payne, president of Peabody Teachers College, Nashville, Tenn., and nationally known educator, is keenly felt by his many friends throughout the nation

Mr. Payne was born in North Carolina. He was in the first class, which received degree of Ph. D from Columbia Teachers College. Dr. Payne taught at the University of Virginia for a number of years before assuming his position at Peabody in 1911. During his presidency at Peabody Dr. Payne succeeded in raising several million dollars for endowments and was instrumental in having fourten buildings erected on the campus.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, pays this tribute to Payne. 'He was truly a scholorly man, human in his dealings with fellowmen and devoutly religious in his life."

so said Bacon. Here is what the late Arthur Brisbane had to say on the matter.

#### WHY READ BOOKS?

If you haven't read Shakespeare and the Bible you cannot know the English language, and language is the tool with which your mind works in thinking and expressing thought.

If you haven't read and carefully digested at least one sound book on astronomy, you know only by hearsay the universe in which you live, the planet on which you fly thru space.

If you haven't read a good book on geology you do not know the earth under your feet. You may be compared with the white rabbit behind the glass show window of an animal dealer. The rabbit knows

To Former Dean; A Leading Figure

**Eastern Bids Adieu** 

It is with profound regret that Eastern bids adieu to one of its most venerable and revered figures, Miss Marie Roberts. Since midwinter the beloved lady has been in ill health and in early April she returned to her home in Ashland to recuperate. Her resignation, which became effective May 1, marked

the passing of one of the early moulders of Eastern. For nearly a quarter of a century Miss Roberts has been one of the most important figures in the growth of Eastern. Her service to the institution has been invaluable. Miss Roberts came to Eastern in 1914 to take over the duties' of Dean of Women, which office she conducted in a manner which endeared her not only to students but to everyone with whom she came in contact. After 17 years of loyal and efficient service, Miss Roberts retired from her rigorous task in favor of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, present dean. Since 1932 and until her departure in April of this year Miss Roberts was house mother at Sullivan Hall, Eastern's first women's

hall During her career at Eastern Miss Roberts was prominent in church and social activities; she taught a Sunday School class at the Presbyterian church and was a leader in Y. W. C. A. affairs.

The career of this venerable lady has been one of faithful and devoted service to the institution to which she dedicated twenty-three years of her life. Her sterling example is a guiding light in the future of a great institution

A large portrait of Miss Roberts, painted by Dord Fitz, hangs in Sullivan Hall, where she first took over her duties.

Parting must indeed bring sorrow and Eastern feels it deeply at the passing of a faithful friend.

-0-A Word from the Y's

The Y .M. C. A. officers George Martin, Wilson Ashby, Ernest Thomas, Richard Brown, Sam Beckely and Virgil Taylor, have returned from Camp Daniel Boone where they attended a State Y. M. C. A. training conference for religious work on the college campuses of the State.

There were representatives from eight colleges. Many current problems of the Y's on the different campuses were discussed in open forum and class meeting.

Bark Peat, University of Kentucky, was one of the leading men in the camp. Tom Spraggons also of the University was president of the retreat.

#### WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK By Carmel Jett

This story has to do with three. an Englisman, a Frenchman, and a Greek. At least, if the latter were not Greek we shall consign him to that allotment, since all things inconceivable and wholly inunder-standable are so branded. You've 'heard: "That's all Greek to me."

Pulto Sha'des fits the description; dark and suave he was, tall, too, with pointed mustache and shoulders stooped slightly. He was witty and brilliant and had an odd, little habit of buttoning and unbuttoning his vest as he talked. To be sure, his ancestry was of the noblest and

most ancient; altogether he was a charming man, though very subject to be misunderstood.

Mr. Roland, on the other hand, may be classified easily. He was what is generally known as a monocled fop. He was blond and given to gestures. He was also given to falling in love with buxom ladies who invited him out to tea. Be it known here, he had not missed his afternoon cup in years. Ah, yes, tea for the English. The English for tea. And he had a little cane that always accompanied him on his jaunts a cane. I think, especially made for twirling-anyway Mr. Roland found it ideal. Madame Stilkowyski was a fair.

fat forty-originally of France, you know. She was Frenchy in dress, in taste, and in eyes; and she had cultivated a wholly delightful French accent to match her French name. That was funny about Madame, her name, I mean. She might have known, too, had she had less bulk and more brains, or more brains with the bulk remaining stationary. But money covers a multitude of sins, or if it doesn't cover them entirely makes them very inconspiuous or very clever little novelties.

Mr. Roland was in love again. You cculd tell it by the look in his eyes. so could Madame Stilkowyski as she glanced coyly at him, them up at the ceiling and around the room and nowhere in particular. A less experienced observer than Pulto Sha'des could have paused long enough in one of his numerous stories of the Tarathon, Parthenon, or other ons, to look down his nose and fathom the obivious. However, Sha'des was a very erudite gentleman; he knew without pausing, though he gave not the slightest indication thereof. He merely kept on with a tale of the Golden Age, while Mr. Roland and Madame carried on their little flirtation right under his nose. He even appeared not to notice Mr. Roland's comparing Madame to a rose. Certainly she was large enough for two, or even-Pulto thought he had best not speculate; numbers had a way of dazzling even his brilliancy.

Speaking of brilliancy, Madame Stilkowyski sparkled all over; her dress was simply seeded with brilliants. Mr. Roland admired them enthusiastically, and Madame broke off in her cultivated little laugh, "Oh, yes, we French prefer. She had once heard that the

him on a certain night, He had re-

French loved diamonds; thereafter she discarded her pearls, she was so thoroughly French, you know:

La Litterateur

You've heard: Three is a crowd. Sha'des hadn't, but he was beginning to sense it it. Those aliens have ways of feeling things even if they aren't so apt at expressing themselves. For, by this time, Mr. Roland had gotten to the Er-ah-you don't know now beautiful you are-stage. And Madame's eyes were twinkling French stars. "Between Clouds, Sha'des thought savagely. He was wanting a cup of tea and wanting it dreadfully. But Mr. Roland was quite oblivious to everything except Madame, and Madame was in a manner incapacitated. "She might as well be decapitated. Sha'des thought again, buttoning and unbuttoning his vest nervously. That sounds as if he were a brutal fellow, but then he wanted his tea. That was what he came for-let's amend it. That was what he was invited for. Mr. Roland, bally old thing, should have asked for tea; it was jolly well near evening.

If you don't believe in telepathy. explain the following some other way. Madame Stilkowyski, at the end of round three-third time's a charm-rang the bell for Monsieur Roland's tea. Incidentally, she and Monsieur Sha'des would also have a cup, Marie. Marie was back in two eternities or a twinking depending on Mr. Sha'des with no lemon or sugar, thank you, just plain tea. The lovers agreed to the extent of two lumps of sugar and half a lemon. Lemonade," Pulto decided buttonng his vest.

While Mr. Roland and Madame and Sha'des sip tea, suppose I tell you where they are. Of course the time is unnecessary since tea time is common knowledge. In South Carolina is an odd, old mansion built near the beach by some Southern gentleman of yesterday, but the builder is inconsequential. Let it suffice that house is there and built like other houses of the Southland : common to it as to all are the heavy shrubbery, the evergreens, wisteria, and magnolia, odors of thyme and lavender, and the surging sound of the sea.

At the time of which I speak the house was taken by Madame Stilkowyski, whether for a day, or for year, the matter is of no moment. But at the present and for the very near future in it are established Madame and her French retinue which consists of-Marie.

If you are vaguely curious as to why Mr. Roland and Pulto Sha'des are teaing with Madame, at the beginning I told you they were invited. Let us again peep into the stately drawing room where tea was served. your honor.

The last traces of the tea have been removed and so have the last crumbs of the little pink and white cakes and the cheese straws. Mr. Roland is cleaning his monocle with the corner of a natty, silk handkerchief-"The better to see you, my dear." 'And Madame is fluttering around while all her brilliants shimmer and sparkle in the candle light. Just now Madame inclines her ear in a very French fashion to hear Mr. Roland's remark in the true English style. She giggles a pleased, girlish, French giggle and they look the corner where Sha oward his Greek nose buried in a History of Higher Mathematics. He was really a most remarkable gentleman, so cultured, but evidentally not of a passionate nature at all....Madame Stilkowyski cuddled a little closer to Mr. Roland's arm and they toddled out to answer the call of love and moonlight on a restless sea. Madame who had always harbored ambitions toward Englishmen, or men for that matter, but Englishmen especially, felt a trifle sorry for Sha'des, who, if he knew anything whatsoever about their departure, gave no indication of the fact, but sat reading and buttoning his vest. Mr. Roland paused half an instant in his love making-he had always been inclined toward wealth, French, or not-to admire Sha'des power of concentration. Then they were swallowed up in the beauty of the night. Moonlight poured about them everywhere, and the sound of the sea was ominous. Mr. Roland pocketed his monocle and knelt at her feet on the sand, taking Madame's many dimpled ruby nailed hand, he whispered words which were half drowned by the droning of the sea, but Madame read his eyes and her heart beat out an answer. That was how Sha'des found them. No wonder he buttoned and unbuttoned his vest a little more nervously than ever. He spoke in an awkard tone. but his words were surprising. "I've got you both covered-hear Roland Pierre, you French fool, get up and stop that- love making. No squealing Madame. Puick hand me her jewels. Do you hear?" Evidentally Mr. Roland did hear. for he followed instructions beautifully. It was almost as if he had been rehearsing. "Now," pocketing Madame's brilliants, all of them. "Walk to that He tossed Mr. Roland a rope. "Tie her up." Sha'des was inconceiveably efficient, most inunderstandingly so. Mr. Roland tied her up.



"Reading maketh a full man"-

almost unbelievable extent.

No organization on the campus has observed this growth with more gratification and concern than has the Progress. We have recorded these feats issue by issue, and we treasure our files as milestone marks of progressiveness. Members of our staff and members of the staffs before us have tried in their limited way to promote and assist in promoting greater things for Eastern. We have tried to serve as a mirror to the institution, reflecting to the student body the institution's advancements and throwing light on matters which we believed worthwhile. We hope to keep astride the forward moving program. We want to grow as the institution grows. We want to serve the departments as they are serving US.

To a degree we believe that we are doing our part, but it is our belief that we can more easily and more thoroughly accomplish our desire by bringing the Progress before the students and faculty of Eastern more often. Through a publication which is printed only twice each month, as the Progress now is, it is very difficult to be timely and interesting. Too, it is a problem to record all of the events that occur in a two-week period in one publication, furthermore it is perplexing to arrange pre-event stories in order that they will be of greatest benefit. True, there will be additional expenses. more work, and a great amount of time involved, but we believe our plan, which is the publication of a weekly paper, will overbalance the above mentioned obstacles in the following ways: (1) more timely news, (2) more complete campus coverage, (3) more timely publicity to coming events, (4) an opportu- around.

poses of money making and getting he is there, and that's all. publicity, may work to perfection in that institution, but for Eastern it appears that one organized by girls, founded on somewhat different principles, would be a much greater success.

My good friend, both newspaper and personal, Harry Lowman, sports editor of the Morehead Trail Blazer, seems to have a somewhat different conception of Coach Ed Diddle and his basketball teamjudging from his recent "Lowman Lowdown"-than the students of this institution have. Better luck to the Morehead team next year. Harry

Room for another "Stay off of the Grass" sign or a good thorny rose bush, thanks to Miss Ringo Students desiring to converse with the Progress staff members or to members of the Milestone staff will be just as welcome on the inside as they will be standing in the flower beds talking through the window

Scholarship, personality, campus activities and popularity, character, leadership and general ability, in the order named, were most frequently given as qualifications being sought by prospective employers, according to an announcement by Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis

It isn't seldom that we hear students say "The semester is almost gone and I have more work to do than I can possibly finish." These same students spend most of their time in the drug stores and theatres during the early part of the semester and then "crow" and "chirp" when judgment day comes

If you haven't read a book on evolution, and are ignorant of the forms thru which life has passed on this earth during the millions of years before your kind appeared, you possess another interesting kind of ignorance.

If you haven't read a good book on philosophy you do not know the not very long ago. The memories history of human thought, which is that this former student holds dear the most important part of human history.

Unless you know how men have struggled thru the ages to solve the good "rip-snortin" times that he the problems of eternal time, infinite space and the problem of doing thinks that only he and the man's origin and descent, you have rest cared to do, things that in most no right to speculate on your own account. An oyster on a rock at of use ocean. If you haven't read at least a few

of the great poets, Homer, Euripides, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, Goethe, Schiller, Shelley, you do days. not know what is in the human

brain or know its power. If you haven't read a sound book on psychology you cannot know yourself or how or why it is that however, but one very important thru your eyes, ears, mouth, nose and the nerves ending at the surface of your skin, knowledge of really "the sweets" though and that the world enters and reaches the was where the trouble came in. Corn thinking machine in your skull. syrup and more corn syrup was, so If you don't know the lives of it seemed, the only thing that the other men you cannot judge your cooks could possibly think of. There life or lives near you. It is necesmust be an end to all good things sary to read biographies, carefully and this was too much of a good thing so that it not only had an selected.

You cannot know life unless you end, but an unexpected one. The have read, in addition to books on syrup was kept in several big barfact, science and biography, some rels in the basement. One dark night of the great works of fiction. when the boys had decided there Standard works of fiction remove was absolutely not to be any more the lids from the tops of a thoucorn syrup, they went into action. sand brains and enable-you to look The action consisting of a gentle twist to turn the faucets on the barunder the lid.

rels. The corn syrup by this method You should read also works of became "free-running" and its own imagination outside of history, ficdestroyer. The next morning there tion or science. Not to read some of the great was definitely no corn syrup on the

classics is like living in a cellar table but there was plenty of it on another place; the floor. It took a when you might just as well move good deal of mopping to get it up by lunch time. It was imperative to up to the open air. If you haven't read the history

get it up by that time for breakfast of the earth and its nations, how had consisted of a distribution of all can you judge the present in which the available mops you are, or plan for the future, in Our narrator was by no means be-

which wour effort, thought and work should be represented? coming tied but rather more en-Good books are to the mind what thused as he continued. His next the bones of the skeleton are to the tale concerned an experience that body. They hold it up, enable it the boys of Memorial Hall had was to go forward. at the Madison Female Institute. The Institute was located on Second A well-fed mind is nourished by Street on a hill over looking Richthe minds of others dead and gone. In a good book you have the whole mond. The boys in the Hall by fair means and foul had persuaded the

of a human life. READ GOOD BOOKS. (Copied from Aurand's Book

News, Harrisburg, Pa.).

## HALL TOLD TO INTERVIEWER

OF MEMORIAL

By JEAN MEADOR

MEMORIES

ceived several notes presumedly Memorial Hall has had many stufrom an unknown young lady statdents live in her halls but few could ing that she desired to know him. have had more fun out of his stay there than a graduate of old Cen-

One dark night, "Tom," we will call him, met "her" in the garden. tral University who talked to me They were getting acquainted nicely and everything was working out and that he remembers best are not perfectly until, alas, the dogs began of the times he studied hard pouring to bark. This was the worse thing over his books. Rather he remembers possible for it not only disturbed the Memorial Hall boys hidden in amhad with the other poys in the hall bush, but also brought out the benight gowned head Professor with his shotgun. "Tom" struck out for instances, they shouldn't have done. the Hall and safety. Unfortunately As we listened to this old man remhe ecame mixed up with several the ocean's edge cannot usefully inisce, we realized that those things barbed wire fences before he reached speculate on the size and character are the things after all that are his destination. The girl picked up worth remembering. His voice had a her skirt; "she" was dressed in long warmth and a thrill: his eyes a white, and made a dash for the gleam of interest as he talked to Hall too. Dogs were barking, shots us of his youth and of his college

were flying and over fifty boys were trying to make speed when they were weak with laughter. It took His first tale concerned the food "Tom" a long time to out live that that the boys were accustomed to adventure, but it took a longer time eating in the dinnig room of the for the boys to think up something Hall. Not so much of all the food, just as good. item. This was the sweets that were These two incidents and many served them every meal. It was

others of a similar nature are what the old gentleman remembered of his college days at Central University. He told us lastly about his not keeping a date he had to meet the belle of Richmond. He was ready and waiting with his only suit newly pressed, a white shirt and an immaculate folded tie on when there was a knock at the door. He looked up from his chair oposite the door and as he did so his white tie was covered with black ink. A friend (?) in the hall had shot him with an ink squirt gun through a hole in the door. One of the old gentleman's desires is to return again to Memorial Hall to see if he could try that same trick on a preson in his room on the second floor to-day.

> EASTERNITES IN LETCHER COUNTY ORGANIZE EASTERN CLUB

A group of former students and alumni of Eastern met at Whitesburg, Ky., on Saturday evening, April 3, and organized an Eastern Club. Martha Potter, of Kona, was elected president of the club.

After the organization of the club, Mr. Beckley showed the moving picture of activities on Eastern's campus. About forty persons attended the meeting. In addition to Mr. Beckley, Eastern was rep-'beau brummel" of the campus that resented by Mr. Keith, Mr. Adams, one of the girl's would be waiting and a number of Letcher county in the garden of the Institute for students at Eastern.

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"Gag her." Mr. Roland gagged her with aforementioned natty sllk handkerchief, a birthday gift.

"Come on Rolly, old Chap, let's get going."

They walked briskly into the evergreens and dissappeared.

Madame's visions crumbled in ashes as she loked after them. "That man can be so perfidious!"

Marie found her about ten, and released her, "Why, Madame!" "Don't Madame me, Marie. I'm through with men and matrimony.

she sniffed. "Let's go back to Vermont. "But the brilliants." persisted

Marie.

"The brilliants, pshaw, Marie They came from Woolworth."

## Eastern Men's Glee Club Presented in Concert at Hiram Brock Auditorium

Academy of Science

Tom Samuels Speaks on "Bac-teria Using Lower Amines"

at Louisville Meet IS ELECTED TO SIGMA XI Football coaches are usually

considered, by the general public at least, to be big he-men with deep bass voices who advocate

mayhem and slaughter and who

teach their pupils the manly art

Of course that isn't literally true and Eastern Teachers Col-

lege has one who proves that often quite the contrary exists.

Tom Samuels, former All-Big. 10 tackle at Michigan and assist-

ant coach at Eastern, Saturday spoke before the Kentucky Academy of Science at Louisville

on "Bacteria Using Lower Amines," whatever that means.

In addition he has recently been elected an associate mem-ber of the Sigma XI, honary scientific fraternity at the Uni-versity of Kentucky where he is

taking his master's degree in

while in the University of Michigan, from which he grad-uated, he majored in chemistry and pharmacy and is a registered

of annihilation.

pharmacist.

Hears Grid Coach

The men's glee club of Eastern Teachers College, under the direction of James E. Van Peursem, was presented in a concert at the Hiram Brock auditorium Tues., April 27.

The club of thirty boys sang in their first group, "High Barbary," a sea chanty, by Hall: "Dedication," one of the most famous of the songs of this great writer, by Franz; "As Torrents in Summer," by Elgar and "A Chip of the Old Block," by Squire.

As an encore the chorus sang "A Wish" presented with the proper antics by members of the chorus.

Edwin Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Richmond, who several days ago was awarded first place in the Student Musicians con-test in Louisville, sang "Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves," from "Scipio" by Handel; and "Dawn in the Desert," from "Three Songs of the Desert" by Gertrude Ross. Mr. Barnes was accompanied at the piano by Miss Eloise Balz.

The next group of songs by the glee club included "Lawdy, What a Lonseome Day" by McRae, a modern song somewhat in the style of the Negro spirituals; "I Ain't Gwine Study War No More" a spiritual expressive of the longing common to all humanity; with Mr. Barnes tak-ing the solo parts, and "Short'nin' Bread." a comic song, not a spiritual, but showing that influence, by Wolfe.

Thomas Bonny, a member of the glee club, sang as a humorous solo, "Long Ago in Alcala" by Andre Messager. Mr. Bonny was accompanied by Miss Balz.

As an off the record offering, the boys, under the direction of Mr. Van Peursem, alias Prof Moritz Hoefelstamper, B. V. D., P. U., as guest conductor, went beserk as they, attired as fools and playing psuedomusical instruments, contributed to the otherwise fine performance Haydn's "Kinder Sympnony." The selection was in three parts—name-ly—No. 1—"Beginning," No. 11— "Middle" and lastly No. 111—"The End." Fortunately the Philharsymphonic orchestra gave no encore.

The glee club concluded the well rounded program with another group of four songs. They were "When All the World is Young, Lad" by Pflueger; "Little Boy Blue" by Fields: "Winter Song" by Bull-ard. and "Alma Mater" by Lutes-Evans.

Donovan Cooper, a member of the club, was accompanist for all of the chorus's numbers.

## Model H.gh Musicians **Given Superior Rating**

Model High School entered in the thirteenth annual Kentucky State High School Music Festival, sponsored by the University of Kentucky department of Extension. The competition was started in the auditorium of Henry Clay High School, Memorial Hall of the University of Kentucky campus, and the Alumni

gymnasium of the campus. The festival was attended by more

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Reading from left to right, front Clore, back row, Dr. Saul Hounchell, tournament.

A moment later, after landing on

Pictured above are the Eastern James Neale, and Herman Maggard. varsity debaters and their sponsor. The debaters lost only one decision contest during the regular season and Clore and Neale placed second row, are Bertel Sparks and Kelly in the state round-robin debate

## **Frosh Hold Last Regular Meeting**

The Freshman class held their last meeting Monday, during the regular chapel period, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. After having an-nounced at the last meeting that freshmen were to be assessed ten cents, and also posting an admonifrom the mouth of Bill Byra, "intion on the bulletin board, Mr. Dickman was able to pass the hat and Navy and the honor of Harry West, take a collection at this meeting. a pugilistic representative of Uncle The assessment was to buy flowers for the freshmen representatives. Helen Anthony and Frances Little, Sam's fleet, who immediately went into war maneuvers and steamed to carry at the Junior Prom to be into said Byra. held this month.

Miss Barnhill, sponsor of the the wrong end of a well directed class, commented upon the number of freshmen on the honor roll last punch, "Mangling" Mudder Eversemester and also gave the class ling did a Houdini up Second street some very good advice. She pointed thinking at the time of the wonders out that it is not the horse that of the airplane. At the same time starts out good. that wins the race, but the one that starts good and continues to strive until he crosses the goal that wins. She further stated the remainder of the school who should cruise into the affair but Admiral Paul Demoisey, carrying a full cargo of '92 and puffing heavily under the strain. No sooner year would require more thought and budgeting of time because of the had the Admiral entered than he. extra amount of work and the social too, stopped a fast one on the port functions taking place. side of his abdomen-said blow con-

#### siderably jarring up the cargo. Then DONOVAN just when things were about to take the form of a track meet, "Battling" Basil Collins dramatically

Eastern President Disc

## THIS and THAT LOCAL BANDS By VERNON DAVIS

Eastern Triumphs Over Navy! Model and Madison Bands and "The fleet's in!" So started the Model Orchestra Win Ratlong remembered Battle of the Belings in State Contest mont. The above quotation, coming

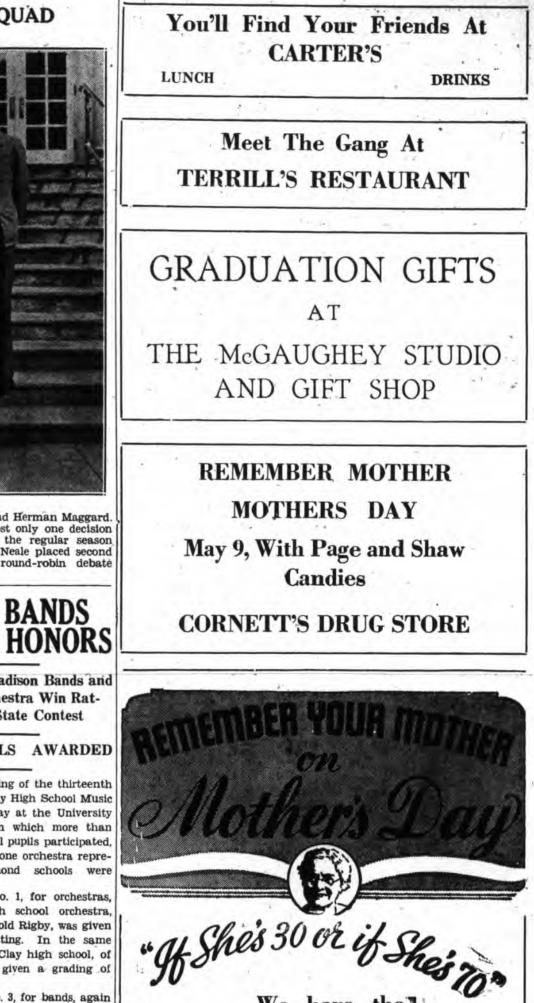
#### sulted" the constitution, the U. S. INDIVIDUALS AWARDED

With the ending of the thirteenth annual Kentucky High School Music Festival Saturday at the University of Kentucky, in which more than 3,000 high school pupils participated, two bands and one orchestra representing Richmond schools given awards.

In division No. 1, for orchestras, the Model high school orchestra, directed by Harold Rigby, was given a "superior" rating. In the same contest, Henry Clay high school, of Lexington, was given a grading of excellent."

In division No. 3, for bands, again Model high school was given a "superior" rating for their showing. Madison high school's band, in the same contest, was given a "good" rating by the judges.

The competition was staged in the cried: "Don't give up the ship!" and auditorium of Henry Clay high waded in with his recruit to the school, Memorial Hall of the Uni-



than 3,000 high school students, who competed against each other in the various musical divisions created by the festival.

Model High's orchestra rated superior in the first division. The band entered in the third division was also given the rating of superior. Mr. Harold Rigby is the director of the band and ochestra.

Dorothy and Edith Baxter entered in the individual contests were rated superior in piano playing.

EASTERN CLUB ORGANIZED AT PARIS

A group of former students and alumni of Eastern met at Paris, Ky., on Friday evening, April 21, and organized an Eastern Club. Annie Laurie Forsythe, of Paris, was elected president; Brooks Hin-Sharpsburg, vice-president; kle. Mary Felix Swinford, Paris, secretary; and Louise Larkin, Paris, treasurer.

After the organization of the club, Mr. Cox showed the moving picture of activities on Eastern's campus and made a short talk. Special music was furnished by Faith Hall Phillips and Rose Kenny Mitchell, both of the Paris High School.

Twenty-three persons attended this first meeting of the Eastern Club. In addition to Mr. Cox, Eastern was represented by Sam Beckley.

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Germany in Address to Students, Faculty

PEOPLE LOVE HITLER

Addressing the students and faculty of Eastern at the assembly "Germany. Monday on hour Dr. H. L. Donovan said of the government: "There is no greater dictatorship in the world today than that which is being led by Adolf Hitler. The German government," he continued, "is operated under the 'leader principle,' under which one man (in Germany, Hitler) sets himself up as a leader, and what he says is law."

Speaking of Hitler, Dr. Donovan stated, "From my own limited observations I believe that there is no man governing any country in the world today who is quite so strong with his people as is Hitler with the German people. That is, the Germian people love Hitler." Concerning the youth in Germany, he observed, "Not only must every boy between the ages of fourteen and eighteen spend at least one year in a labor camp but now every girl must spend at least six months in training in a labor camp, the only way in which she can avoid this being that she marry

before she is eighteen." In conclusion Dr. Donovan spoke briefly on Poland, describing the ravages of war on that country. Of the people in general he said, "Never have I met a people who have greater faith in education."

MODEL HI LOSES TO WACO The Model High softball team lost to Waco High School by a 9 to 2 score last Thursday afternoon on the Waco grounds. The Model team was unable to score after the initial inning when they scored their two runs. Waco took advantage of Dunn's wildness and scored consistently thruout the contest.

Eastern side. They finally forced Secretary Swanson's champion to strike his colors (Note: All of this was told us by the Eastern lads) and sign a treaty. Peace being de-

clared, the "E" lads then limped slowly homeward, humming softly to themselves "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

First Co-Ed: "I'll bet you were surprised when you heard that your sister and her boy friend were going to get married." Second Ditto: "Was I? I nearly

broke my head on the door knob."

Senior: "Do you shave?" Frosh: "Yep, been shaving for four years-and cut myself both times.'

POEM OF THE WEEK-There was a co-ed quite shy Who said to a student named Cy

If you kiss me, of course, You'll have to use force, But thank heaven ,you're stronger

than I.

MAYBE YOU DIDN'T SEE-Margaret Willoughby watching the circus parade-Roy King on his way to the gym .... Joy Bailey trying to keep awake in class....Dr. Donovan observing the work on the back of the stadium....Alpha Mae Hopper parking on the red curb in front of the Ad building....Dorris Burgess off to band practice.... yours truly shattering the record of Jesse Owens....Margaret Benton at the "Rat Cellar" kicking the gong around....Mildred Abrams discovering that the new paint on the fire plugs was red....Thomas Bon-ny feeding the fish chewing gum.

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versity of Kentucky, and the Alumni gymnasium of the campus. Judges for the contests were Alfred Fenboque, Cincinnati E. J. Weigel Columbus, Ohio; and William Bell, of Cincinnati.

Over 150 high schools throughout the commonwealth sent representatives to this annual event which started Thursday, April 29 and ended with the orchestra and band contests Saturday.

Representatives from Model and Madison high schools were awarded ratings in first and second-day meetings-Katheryne Clouse, of Madison, was given an award for her performance in the mezzo soprano group; Dorothy and Edith Baxter of Model, were given high judgment in the piano contests; Guy Whitehead, of Model, was awarded recognition in the piano for boys; John Lee Jones, of Madison, received an award in the baritone contest and glee clubs of both schools gained contest awards.

TO GIVE BIBLICAL PLAY What is said to be a "most unusual and sensational event," a presentation entitled "The First Commandment" is being presented at the Madison High auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13, under the auspices of the Richmond fire department.



We have the

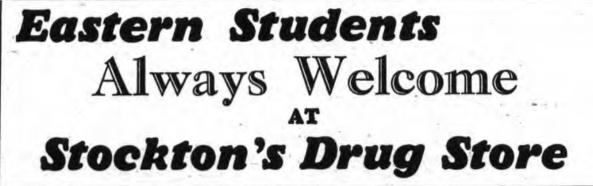
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These are the kind of days when the young people can't stay on the campus and browse in the Library on the week ends, they can find better places to browse.

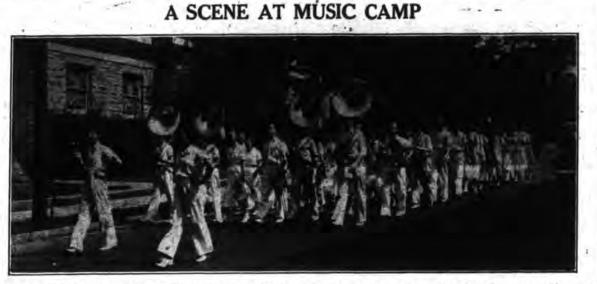
DORA BONETA made a special Trip to Lexington to attend a dance with MORTON CUNDIFF. BOB "PRIMROSE" HATTON and ELAINE "TWENTY GRAND JONES have been seen on the campus studying astronomy and anat-cmy, etc. Who was ANNA BALES BLACK singing "I Love You" to was it J. B. JUDY or FRANK CONGLETON? SUDY CRAIG and LELIA MAE FRANCISCO, WOOD-IE NOLL and BETTY SNODGRASS are seen often wandering aimlessly about the campus (or is it simlessly?) One of the illusion \_\_\_\_\_ nat the boys of Memorial hall could hold to was the fact that JOHN ELLIulty. SON and FRED VANDERMARK were not interested in women. The first snock came when JOHN became infatuated with INEZ CASS, but they still had one ray of hope that all men were not weak until MARY ELEANOR DENNY came along and took FRED'S affections away from Calculus, Chemistry and Chess. Believe it or not there are two girls on the campus that do not worry about losing their boy friends. CORNELIA JOHNS and MILDRED HOE are exceptionally good friends. After MILDRED had a date with J. G. RANDALL on Sat. night CORNELIA had one with him on Sun. But to pop it all off MIL-DRED'S Sun. date stood her up so she went along with CORNELIA and J. G. JIMMY HART didn't know that VIRGINIA BABER was on the campus until he met her on the train returning from the K. E. A. holidays, but 0' boy has he been making up for lost time since. URAIG FIELDS and NELL BUR-TON are glad that it is getting warm so that they can get out of Burnam Hall and continue their new but intensive romance. NEW-MAN SHARP seems to have changed his CASE and is going in for VERMILLION and we don't mean colors.

The MARTINS are still sharing KITTY HOLCOMB. How far can niendship be stretched? ELIZA-BETH KOBERTSON says that the reason she and SAM "MASTER MIND" BECKLEY are together all of the time is merely because they are such good friends. (we wonder) HARRY HATLER seems to have given up nope of getting GER-TRUDE JOHNSON.

#### ANTHOLOGY CONTRIBUTION

We will now give you our contribution to the anthology: a drama of campus love life. The characters in this drama are not fictitious and the facts are true. A true incident is intended to be portrayed and not interred. The scene is the training table of E. K. S. T. C. The characters: 1st. young lady, 2nd young lady and BILL BYRA. The time is about 6:15 p. m. As the curtain raises the young ladies approach BILL

1st. Y. L.: I want you to meet BILL he is one of opr football heroes. BILL this is one of my girl iriends from home.



Camp, which will be in session from June 14 to July 17 under the direction of the music department facwill afford opportunity for

headed man that GRACE CHAMP-ION was flirting with at K. E. A.? Hasn't your mother told you better, or were you at K. E. A.? FRANK NAPIER returned to the campus to give BARBARA GARRIOT a whirl. HOROLD EVERLING hereby chal-lenges the writer to a duel. The writer said that EVERLING was flirting in the library. "I never have MUDDER. Will some one give RUTH BROCK and PRISCILLA MEDENBLOOM a time table, it is unusual to sit in a parked car for two hours to wait for a train.

We hear that GENE TODD is trying to take over the office of Sec. of C. of C. in fact he has taken over part of it already.

MONK EVERLING is singing "Who Walked in When I Walked Out," since O. King took O'DELL COOK away from him. BUDDY GRANT had a fight with BABE MARRISON, he even took his ring from the girl. IVAL BLACK is dividing his time between MARTHA GREY and KATIE BAGGS.

It seems that a person that man-aged to graduate from high school and enter college would have en ugh school spirit not to wear their "M" or "X" at Eastern.

The HELEN ROGAN-CHARLES DOUGHERTY affair seems to be progressing rapidly. For awhile it seemd that it would be a free-forall battle betwen the said parties, but of course "true love never runs smooth," and now it's one of those lasting affairs.

We're wondering what BILL HARGOOD thinks of KATHERINE CURTIS' boy friend at Transy. JIMMY DYKES and MARION CAMPBELL are courting practically. every week end. Is this another ro-mance? MARGARET HENZMANN and WALTER HOLTON have been seen together lately. MARION KIR-BY seems to go for a certain journalist who works for the Richmond Register.

When it's raining it's time to call the Eastern Taxl. Phone 400.



The Stephen Collins Foster Music junior and senior high school stu- musical instruction, recreation, and dents throughout the state to have friendly associations. Both group musical training at a nominal fee. and individual instruction will be The camp offers five full weeks of offered.

## **Dean Case Tells Progress Reporter** The Purpose of Mother's Day Program

"I think it only fitting that the students of this college should honor their parents on this day. It is but a small way to show appreciation and gratitude for the many sacrifices most parents are making in order that their children may have an education." These were the words of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, in a recent interview concerning the proposed Mothers' Day program on Sunday, May 9. She continued: "I have had a program of this type planned for four or five years, but scmething always happened to prel vent the carrying-out of the idea. This year, with the aid of the Students' Relationship Council, I am sure that the day will be a success.' According to Mrs. Case, many mothers and fathers will appreciate the thought that for one day the activities and programs of the en-ure student body will be directed toward their entertainment and amusement. She said in part: "Naturally, parents are interested in what their children are doing, and what more appropriate day could be found in which to honor our par-

#### **Duds** and Misfires

Lieutenant, I can't find the First Sergeant to get permission to speak to you, but you're sitting on the only piece of fly paper in the mess hall,

The shortest perceptible unit of time is the difference between the moment the traffic light changes and the time the boob behind you nonks for you to go.

Squad Leader (ROTC): "I heard the battalion commander call you a blockhead. Is that correct?" Student: "No, he didn't make it quite that strong. He just said, 'Pull down your cap, here comes a woodpecker.'"

'Knock, knock."

"Who's there?"

"Cigarette who?"

Sergt. Major:

enlistment.

cruiting officer.

ed the officer.

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you learned?"

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answered the cowboy.

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"Ever been sick?" asked the re-

"Ever had any accidents?" queri-

"Nary a one," returned the would-be soldier.

your hand?" demanded the officer.

"Then what caused that scar on

"Rattlesnake bit me," laconically

"And you don't call that an acci-

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Recruit: "Mamma and papa". Sergeant, disgustedly: "You've

been here six weeks and what have

Recruit: "Why soldiers are not

"It gives me great pleasure, Pir-vate Murphy, to pin this medal on your breast," said the general, "and

to tell you that \$50 is being place

"If you wouldn't mind, now, sorr,"

said Murphy, "couldn't ye pin the \$50 on me breast and put the medal

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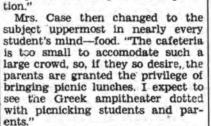
the names of your parents?"

"Nope!" answered the cowboy.

"Cigarette."

ents? Many of them have never even seen our campus. I expect a large crowd, and if necessary, we can pro-vide overnight accomodations for parents from places too far away for convenient travel." When questioned as to whether

the hospitality of the campus would apply to the mothers of the offcampus students, Mrs. Case replied rather heatedly: "Of course! Everyone is welcome-Eastern has the reputation of being a friendly college, and we shall do everything in our power to live up to that reputa-



Mrs. Case concluded the interview with the statement: "Everyone on the campus is cooperating to make this day the great success that I am sure it will be."

**Final Soph. Meet** Is A Thing Past

#### Bf EDDIE EICHER

The last Soph. Class Meeting of the current curricular year is now what is commonly called history. Before a record attendance of "Stoogents" in the University Auditorium, Leonard Stafford, well known authority on promising Derby Candidate, delivered an address entitled, "Why Eastern's name should be changed to DANIEL BOONE, STE-PHEN COLLINS FOSTER, CAS-SIUS M. CLAY, MEMORIAL SCHOOL AND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE. Following this enlightening address, the class decided to have their picnic at Booneboro, on Saturday, May 22. The group is to leave at 2 p. m. and will probably return some time within the next two or three weeks. All students interested in attending are urged to see T. J. Black, "Cigarette life if you don't weak-Joyce Cotton, Eddle Eicher or any of the class officers in regards to the present financial standing of the Inspector: "There's a cobweb in aforementiaoned class. After a close election, Miss Capi-"Sorry, sir, we tola Wheeler and Miss "Babe" Harcleaned yesterday but the spiders rison were selected as attendants to the prom queen. Inspector: "Tut, tut. Better kill them off; they seem to have time



INVITATIONS EXTENDED The Seniors of the Home Economics Department have received the following invitation: The Table Service Class of Eastern

Kentucky State Teachers College requests the pleasure of company at dinner on May eleventh

at six o'clock Home Economics Department Sullivan Hall

The Home Economics class in Table Service had a picnic at Boonesboro May 6. Twenty-five friends enjoyed the hospitality of the member of the class.

Mr. Richard Greenwell, of Shelbyville, was on the Eastern campus April 24 and 25.

Miss Elizabeth Ammerman has returned from a visit in Athens, O. Miss Helen Cawn has been a guest of Miss Priscilla Merenbloom in Burnam Hall. Miss Joan Brettschneider spent

the past weekend at her home in Covington.

Miss Helen Schorle was a guest at Patterson Hall, on the University campus, the weekend of April 24

Miss Virginia Ruth Arnold and Anna Edwards have returned from a visit in Corbin, the home of the latter.

Miss Kathryn Campbell had as her last weekend guest Miss Frances Hanna, a former Eastern student.

Miss Pearl Stephenson and Airlie Claire Fletcher, of Berea, were in Tennessee and Virginia April 24, 25, and 26,

Miss Lelia Lewis of Lebanon spent the last weekend with Miss Martha Sudduth in Burnam Hall. Miss Mary Lois Clark and Anna Edwards were guests in the home of Miss, Virginia Ruth Arnold at Dry Ridge May 1 and 2.

Miss Stella Hughes and Edith Broyles spent the last weekend with Miss Dupuys in Berea.

Miss Alice Todd has been a guest of Mrs. Garland Jett at her home on Aspen avenue. Miss Katherine Prather of Owen-

ton was a guest on Eastern's campus last week-end.

Miss Lucille Case, who is teaching at Benham, was in Richmond Saturday night for the dramatic tournament.

Mrs. Charles A. Keith, one of the county vice-presidents of the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky, will be a guest at the annual county vice-presidents' reception and tea given at the Lexington Country Club, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Dameron of Maysville was on the campus the first part of the week.

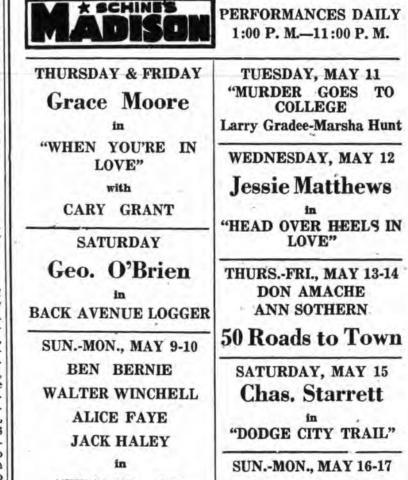
Miss Lucy Walace, Irvine, has been a recent visitor in Burnam Hall.

Dr. Anna Schnieb of the Education Department will lecture on 'Alaska" at Union College, Barbourville, May 4.

Miss Ann Alvis, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, and Mr. Paul Demoisey were in Cincinnati May 2 to hear Nelson Eddy's concert. Miss Jessie Rivard was at her

home in Walton Sunday. Geraldine Allen spent the week-end

Jeroldine Allen spent the week-end in Lexington.



By ORVILLE BYRNE

BILL and Y. L.: Why-er-sometimes. BILL: Well how about a date tonight.

and Y. L.: I would but I already have one.

BILL: Bicak it.

2nd Y. L .: I will go with you if my husband can come along. As the curtain falls on the scene in the little tneatre around the corner of Burnam Hall, BILL is seen slipping out with a silly grin on his face.

MILTON FEINSTEIN had the thrill of his life Fri. night when he had his first date with ROSE MC-CAULEY.

The girl that FRANK WILCOX visited in Pikeville must have been poison ivy judging from the evidence that he brought back afterwards.

The guy who is two-timink the girl from Newport had better watch his step, she is getting wise.

We know how much you love publicity so here are your hames ED "PERSIMMON-PUSS" EICHER and "MADAM DUBARRY" O'-MARA. Flash-Flash-are you lis-tening Owenton-Otwell "FATS" Rankin is seen around with old home stuff, JOAN "SNOOTY" BRETSCHNEIDER. Nice going NANCY KING, VIOLET LEWIS'S picture was recently put in the "hasbeen" file in room 305 Memorial Hall.

HAROLD "DAN WEBSTER" CLORE was recently heard delivering an address on "Love\_ah Sweet Love" in the rear of the Weaver Health Building. His audience con-sisting of EDYTHE NEWKIRK and other bored lovers that happened to. President Club" in Georgia.) be near by. We don't know how good it was but it was certainly plenty loud. CARL DANN thinks that MARIAN CAMPBELL is the most sensible girl on the campus. What did PAUL DEMOISEY think when RED CORUM took MAR-GARET HUBBARD Sat. night We should think that after sinking the Navy, BILL BYRA and BASIL COL-LINS would feel gay insteal of gloomy. What does the RED HEAD from the Ideal think about JOHN-NY KILLEN playing around with ELAINE JONES? DICK CANTER and VICK YATES are playing around behind the scenes these nights, what does LOIS EICH think about it or can she get her thoughts away from Miami U.?

Oh Somerset, Somerset what will you say When you hear that your R. D. is

beginning to play? Dear old PNEUMOIA CROSS-

PATCH your name hasn't been in this column for a long time but we saw you out with TOM ARNOLD last Sunday.

Who was the middle aged bald-

#### STRICTLY BUSINESS

It gives me great pleasure to know that there is another smart fellow from my home town? His name is 'Preach" Smith. The reason he is mart is as follows: Under the name "Collegeiate Escorts, Unincorporat-ed" Mr. Smith has organized a group of handsome University of Kentucky gentlemen for the purpose of-well as he puts it "purely business." Collegiate Escorts is an organization which furnishes its members for social or sporting events. Rates are 50 cents an hour for campus dates-with all expenses paid by the women who sign for the escorts. And there's another stipulation-the charge for full dress attire is 50 cents an hour. whether the escort goes to a night club or sits in Pat hall .... The bureau has stipulated that the clients must be of unimpeachable character and that everything is to be "strictly business," so Smith arranges interviews with his prospects to determine whether they are eligible for escorts' services. Then he explains the plan to them. The plan is simple. It calls for cash in advance. The escort chosen for the occasion presents himself at the address given by the renter. After brief introduction and what-have-you, he receives the money which is to pay for the eve-

nings entertainment, together with the regular fee of 50 cents an hour. You may not think the affair is purely business, but wait-there's not any love-making, not even a little playful petting. (Personally I think such a plan at Eastern would be as much a success as Hoover-for-

OVERHEARD CONVERSATION: "You can expect that, he's from Northern Kentucky"...."I can hardly tell Homer Ramsey from Bob Hatton"...."He thinks I do a lot of studying .... I really got that old boy fooled"...."Lend me a quarter". Who has a date with the Blond tonite?...."Lend me a dime"... "When he calls the roll tell him I'm sick"...."Lend me a nickel".... "What did he assign for tomorrow?"

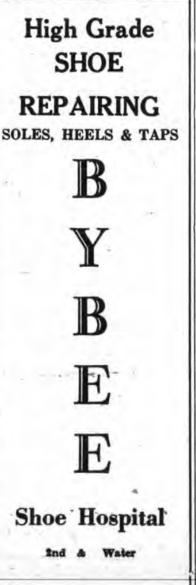
"...."Let's go to the show " ...."No I'm broke"...."Borrow some mon-ey"...."Why I wouldn't think of doing it."

For Sale: Anti-love bug serum, guaranteed to save you from that dreaded bite. Call at Progress office or see Hesser-Clark, incorpora-ted; Rechtin-Boneta-Lund, unincorporated; or McManus-Teater, al-most incorporated.

pletion of the task. Moral: There are 99 injured in automobiles to every one injured in A. The space between a soldier's libraries.

Mr. L. G. Kennamer, sponsor of the group, delivered a short farewell address and said he would see us at the class meeting on Septem-ber 26, 1937. Kennamer also spoke on the general topic of Western Kentucky.

Students are requested to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements regarding the picnic.



**WAKE UP** AND LIVE" IT'S THE TOPS!!!

"MAYTIME" with JEANETTE McDONALD NELSON EDDY



#### Friday, May 7, 1937

#### THE EASTERN PROGRESS

# Maroons Defeat U. of C. Bearcats

## KING LIMITS **CINCY SQUAD 3 BINGLES**

Calwell, DeMoisey, Bryant and Ward Lead Maroon Attack With Three Hits Apiece; 2 Are Doubles

EIGHT BEARCATS FAN

CINCINNATI, O., April 28 .- The Eastern Kentucky State Maroons defeated the Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati here today when they bombarded two Bearcat hurlers for a total of 18 hits and 9 runs, while Lester King, Eastern right-hander, was limiting the Cincy tribe two singles and a double. Caldwell, Demoisey, Bryant and Ward led the Maroons with three hits apiece, while L. King and Hinkle chimed in with a brace of blows apiece to further the Maroon scoring.

Besides pitching a three-hit game L. King fanned eight Cincy batters while giving up a total of six free passes to first base in the nine innings. Farr was touched up for 12 of the Maroon hits in the first five innings after which Richtor took the hill and allowed six hits in the ensuing four frames.

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## Netmen Lose to Western 6 to 1

Western's Hilltoppers tripped the Furkmen of Eastern, 6 to 1, in their tennis encounter last week. This makes the fourth setback this season for Eastern's courtmen.

Bill Moore, veteran of last season's team, was the only Eastern man to register a victory in the Western meet.

Western won four of the five singles matches and made a clean sweep of the doubles. The results: Dudgeon (W) defeated Lund (E) 3-3, -6-3.

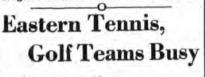
Ayres (W) defeated Hughes (E) 6-2, 6-2.

Allen (W) defeated Arbuckle (E) -6, 6-4, 6-4.

Smith (W) defeated Limb (E) 6-1, 6-0.

Moure (E) defeated Delker (W) -6, 6-8, 7-5.

Ayers and Smith (W) defeated Lund and Limb (E) 6-1, 5-7, 6-0. Allen and Delker (W) defeated Hugnes and Arbuckle (E) 9-7, 6-1.



Eastern's tennis and golf teams will be busy this weekend when they hook up in four matches gainst state collegiate competition. he tennis team will travel to Danille today and then on to Bowling Green tomorrow to play matches with the Centre Colonels' and Western Hilltoppers' tennis teams. The golf team, as yei undefeated

this year, will be pitted against the Centre College team at the Richnond Country Club this afternoon; and then will travel to exington to meet the University s eam on Monday afternoon.

Lund, Moore, Limb, Arbuckie, Hughes, and Coach Turkey Hughes will make the two-day tennis trip, while Rawlings, Lydey, Robinson, and Greenwell will represent the Maroons on the links.



## SPORTS INSIGHT

#### By RAYMOND STIVERS

We don't know exactly what it is and being scouted by both the Naabout Tennessee that the Maroon nine like, but they seemed to have got something that put them back in the regular Eastern baseball habits. Leaving for Tennessee with a record of one win and two defeats, they captured all three games in their tour of the neighboring state and continued on the triumphant road last Wednesday when they collected eighteen hits to trounce the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, to the tune of 9-2 behind the effective three hit pitching of Lester "Pinchy" King. Before entering collegiate baseball, "Pinchy' gained the honor of pitching a no-hit game while pitching for the Wnitley Independents. Not only does "Pinchy" perform well from the mound, but plays a first-rate game at short-stop and is one of Eastern's most reliable hitters. . .

Coach Rome Rankin's trackmen have been handicapped this season due to the fact that the landscaping project around the stadium has not been completed and they have not had a track on which to work out. As a result we don't know what kind of team the Marcons are going to present. According to Coach Ran-kin all of the meets this season will be in the form of quadrangle meets. The first meet will be at Berea May 10. with Eastern, Western, Morehead, and Berea taking part; the second, at Danville May 15, with Centre, Eastern and Western partic-ipating. These are the only meets that are scheduled for the Maroons other than the State meet to be held at Danville May 23. Rankin's best prospects seem to be in Hill, Lund, Lydey, Tudor, Slone, Roth, and Rogers all of whom are veterans of last year's team.

Eastern has usually kept in the in her blouse pocket. Softball is fun sports circle throughout the state by producing athletes in football, basketball, and baseball, which is verified by the fact that "Art" Lund was chosen last fall as all-state half back, "Woody" Hinkle chosen last year as an all-state forward, and Charlie Bryant, now pitching pro-fessional ball for the Nashville Vols

## First Softball **Game in College**

Alfred Holbrook College pre-Little Alfred Holbrook College prepared today for what Athletic Coach Mendell Beattie said he believed was the first intercollegiate season of soft-ball ever played. Beattie said the Dinosaurs would high school students from eight chers College at Maysville, Ky,

fashions

tional and American leagues.

Eastern has presented in her spring sports this year other champions and stars in the persons of Garrard Rawlings and Bob Dickman. Rawlings, a member of the Eastern 1935 Championship golf. won the State Intercollegiate Golf Crown in 1936 has held the South-eastern Kentucky Golf Champion-snip from 1932-35, won the Tri-State Championship at Middlesboro in 1936, won the Lonesome Pine Invitational 1935 and was runner-up in the same in 1936. Whether you agree with us or not we are picking Rawlings to cop the Intercollegiate Crown again this year and also to lead the Maroon team to another championship.

In Dickman, Eastern has one of the classiest aquarium specialists that has ever performed in the Eastern pool. Bob is capable of doing anything from the board and is also one of the leading scorers in the dash position.

DID YOU KNOW-

That ten years ago Sabin Carr of Yale made the first 14 foot pole vault, in a meet at Franklin Field. This mark at the time seemed to be a record that would not be bested so very much, but inch by inch it has been added to. Just a few weeks ago a new world's record was set by Bill Setton of the University of California, when he cleared the bar at 14 feet, 7 3-8 inches.

Toat the 1937 spring training season has seen the growth of an entirely new type of training campinhabited by girl softball players. Many of the 11,000,000 U.S. softball artists last year were girls. While many of the pro ball players carried a plug of tobacco on his hip, the girl softballers had a compact and good for the curves-so the girls say.

That the major leagues teams spend between \$25,000 and \$50,000 each on their spring training season....a total of \$50,000.

**SPRING SHOE NEWS SPRING SHOE NEWS Glash!** These Five Styles are Tops for Spring . . . .

## Eastern Swimmers INTRA-SQUAD **Down Berea Team**

Led by Bob Dickman, a freshman Varsity Baseball Team to from Covington, the Eastern swimming team easily defeated the Berea College mermen by a score of 43-28 here Saturday night. Dickman took firsts in both the diving and 50-yard dash events, while the Maroons continued to pile up points with six first and two seconds. Begley, of Berea, led the losers with one first and one second.

The results:

200 yard relay-Eastern, first: Roth, McConnell, Lund, and Hennessey). Time 1:51.5.

100 yard backstroke-Lewis (B) first; Hesser (E), second; Edwards (E), third. Time 1:19.6. yard breast stroke-Arbuckle 50 E), first; Akana (B), second; Corum (E), third. Time 0:36.5.

50 yard dash-Dickman (E), first. Hennessey (E), second; Fenn (B), third. Time 0:27.4.

Diving—Dickman (E), first, (106 points); Brooks (B), second, (92 points); Watson (B), (97 points). 200 yard free style-Begley (B) first; Evans (E), second; Clark (B),

third. Time 2:53.8. 150 yard medley relay-Berea first (Lewis, Kana, and Fenn). Time 1:16.5. 100 yard dash-Evans (E), first;

Begley (B), second; Akana (B), Third. Time 1:1.8.

GAME HERE TOMORROW Coach George Hembree will send his varsity Maroons into action today against a team made up of reserves and freshmen as an added attraction to the annual High school day program. Jim Caldwell probably will pitch for the varsity and either

**GAME TODAY** 

**Tangle With Reserves** 

This Afternoon

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Cooper or Diz Fulkerson will be on the mound for the reserves. Probable line-ups: VARSITY RESERVES Voshell lf Kemp rf L. King ss Susie 1b Caldwell p Hill lf Demoisey cf Hatton 2b R. King rf Bryant ss Slone 2b

Rankin c Cole 3b Lowe cf Cooper or

Fulkerson p The Maroons will play the Western Hilltoppers here tomorrow afternoon. According to season's records the Maroons will be favored to win the game, However, Coach Ed Diddle has quite a slugging team and then, added to that, the Did-dlemen always play heads-up ball against Eastern.

**Rivers Shoe Service** on the Way to Town

Ward 3b

Hinkle 1b

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Hinkle; Castelli to Heckle, Bishop.

Three Base Hits-Sloan, Castelli.

Double Plays-Ward to Bryant to

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moisey.

Struck Out by L. King, 8; by Richtor, 3.

Eases on Balls by L. King, 6; by Farr, 1.

## **DEAN BAIRD** SPEAKS HERE

Tells Sigma Tau Pi College Graduates in Increased Demand by Business

#### TOMMY SCOTT PRESIDES

"College graduates are being sought after in the business world far more today than they were four years ago," Dean Jesse Baird of Berea College said at the annual banquet of Sigma Tau Pi at the Glyndon Hotel.

In discussing before the Eastern Teachers Gollege commerce organization the topic, "What Employers Expect of Young People Today,' he continued his remarks, saying: "The business world wants people who can influence others and also those who consider the other per-son's interests." The speaker reminded his audience that the business world has learned that "students with the highest records in college are the most successful in their chosen fields later in life."

The Berea dean emphasized the importance of character and personality in the world of business "There is a demand for catoday. pable young people who are honest and reliable," he said. "We can't free ourselves from work," he continued, "and we should not want to do so." Then the banqueteers were reminded that "employers are looking for results."

Tommy Scott, Mt. Sterling senior in the department of commerce at Eastern and president of Sigma Tau Pi, served as toastmaster and introduced Dean Baird. In brief remarks at the close of the banquet, Mr. Scott said that Sigma Tau Pi had started on its second decade, since the gathering last night was the eleventh annual banquet for the organization.

Alfred "Bud" Limb of Salt Lake City, Utah, who will graduate from Eastern in June will be the first junior college graduate ever to fin-ish Eastern in two regular school

counties were held at Eastern Teach- May 13 in a night game. ers College as a part of the statewide scholastic competition sponsored annually by the University of Kentucky.

Counties composing District 12, whose representatives competed here, are Lee, Estill, Rockcastle, Madison, Clark, Owsley and Powell. Texts were made on written examination and papers are sent to Lexington for grading. State and dis-tract rankings will be announced about May 15.

Representatives of Model High School in the verious tests were: English mechanics (9 and 10)-Billy Griggs; English mechanics (11 and 12)-Allen Moberly; literature-Guy Whitehead; civics-Marvin Garrett; American history-Marie Hughes; world history — Mabel Walker; chemistry—Billy Farris; general science—Dorothy Foley; geometry IN SPORTS SHOES Summer Walter Booths offer you -Terry Noland; biology-Jerry Nomore in authentic style, quality algebra-Evelyn Ramsey land: home economics-Gladys Hale, and leather, and little details of fingeneral scholarship-Morris Garrett. ishing than any other shoe which

costs you about as much. This PHY. ED. CLUB SPONSORS HOL

a dance Saturday night following the swimming meet between Berea and Eastern. The dance was fea-The Physical Education Club gave tured by the recorded music of several of the leading dance orchestras. The club has been quite active during the past several weeks. They sponsored the swimming meets between the above schools and between Eastern and U. of K., which was held last night. According to plans the club will sponsor an intramural tennis match beginning May 15 and lasting through May 29.

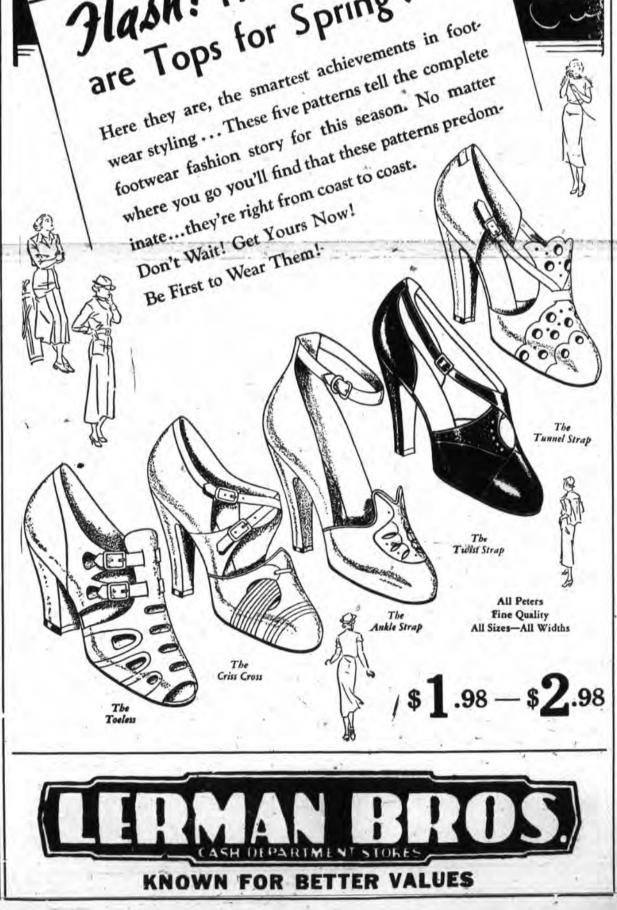


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## **TEACHERS ARE RE-APPOINTED; REPORT HEARD**

Miss Roberts Retired As Housemother at Sullivan Hall; Mrs. Thomas Resignation Accepted

SAT. MEETING LAST

The Board of Regents of Eastern at a meeting held here Saturday, April 24, approved the appointment or teachers and memoers of the administrative and maintenance staff of the college for the coming year and heard a report of President H. L. Donovan, in which he presented some of the problems relating to teaching and to the equcation of the Eastern student body. In his report Dr. Donovan stated in part:

"Financial considerations, building construction, care and maintenance of property are irequently so urgent that nitle time of the Board Regents has been left to consider the real issues of the college. namely, the education of the students and attendance. Buildings and equipment are only devices for furthering the education of youth. The effective work of the college is done in the classroom. The problems relating to instruction are far more important than those dealing with buildings and proper-

Eastern Rates Favorably

A rating scale by the American Association of Teachers Coheges based on a study of Eastern and 136 member colleges was presented to the board by Dr. Donovan which" showed that Eastern was ranked favorably on the preparation of its faculty in hours per week, and number of students who complete their courses leading to graduation as compared with other colleges. Eastern was ranked highest in the health facilities avanable to students including medical examination, correction of defects, college doctor and nurse, and health courses required of all students.

At this meeting of the board all of the members of the faculty of formerly Deas of Women, who re-tired from service on May first and Ms. Eliza Hanson Thomas, a member of Model high school faculty, whose resignation will become effective at the end of the year. Lawrence Robinson. painter, Berea, and Carlos Earnest, carpenter, Berea, were added to the maintenance staff of the college.

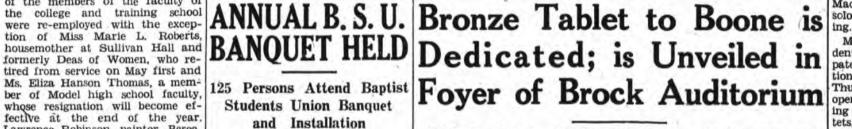
Those board members present at the meeting were Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson, J. W. Cammack, Owenton; and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg. The Hon. H. W. Peters, 30, at the First Baptist church were Superintendent of Public Instruction, and J. M. Alverson, Harlan, senior and retiring president, served were unable to attend,



## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

To Make Two-Day Tour In Northern Kentucky WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB \* . \* . . JAMES E. VAN PEURSEN SAM BECKLEY MARY MURPHY MEN'S GEEL CLUB

The Eastern Glee Clubs under the direction of Mr. James E. Van Peursem and Miss Mary Murphy will appear at a number of high schools in northern Kentucky on May 12 and 13. They will broadcast from station WCKY at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon.



on the walls of the foyer of the SPEAKER Coates Administration building by the Boonesoborough chapter of the D. A. R. in memory of Daniel Boone was unveiled and presented annual Baptist Student Union banquet and installation to Dr. H. L. Donovan during the which were held Friday night, April assembly program Wednesday morning, April 28. Mrs. W. S. Broaddus, atended by 125 persons. Kelly Clore, regent, presided. The program fol-Salute to the Flag, led by lows: as toastmaster and "Red Fred" the regent; song, "Onward, Chris-tian Soldiers;" invocation, Dr. Frank N. Tinder; recitation, "The Psalm of Life," Longfellow, Miss Smith, former state president of Florida B. S. U. and at present pas-Sarah Evans Arbuckle; Eulogy of Daniel Boone, Mrs. James W. Caperton, chairman of Boonesborough monuments committee; recitation, "Daniel Boone" and "The Bivouac of the Dead," O'Hara, Miss Pearl Buchanan; presentation of tablet to Dr. Donovan, Mrs. W. S. Broaddus; acceptance by Dr. Donovan, in behalf of board of regents, faculty. and students of Eastern. benediction, the Rev. Joseph R. Walker. In her "Eulogy of Daniel Boone" Mrs. Caperton said in part: "'When the hour comes-God sends the man.' Daniel Boone was manifest-ly a man of destiny. He was or-

A bronze tablet recently placed | dain, as he said, to lead the great exodus of the Anglo-Saxon race beyond the Alleghenies. The Cavalier strain gave Daniel Boone courage, bravery to meet any foe, a love of freedom; the Quaker strain gave him an unfaltering faith, uprightness, kindliness, patience and all the Chirstian virtues. The fame of Daniel Boone penetrated to the uttermost parts of the earth in his day. He will ever remain the greatest hero of his day on the Western Front."



In the "piano for boys" contest Guy Whitehead, son of Mrs. Lucille Whitehead, received a "good" rating in that division as a Model high school contestant.

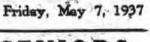
John Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, who represented Madison high school in the baritone solo contest, was given a "good" rat-

More than 3,000 high school students throughout the state participated in this three day competition which opened in Memorial hall Thursday morning. The contest was opened with vocal contests, including male quartets and mixed quar-tets, girl's trios and mezzo-sopranos. Competition between the glee

clubs of more than 150 schools represented today, coupled with the allstate high school chorus program the first day's session. Various other musical events were held during the two other days of the festival.

#### SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The Social Science Club held their last monthly meeting yesterday at 4 o'clock in room 25 of the Administration building. Plans were



## HerndonAddresses **91 SENIORS MAKE PLANS TO GRADUATE**

Seniors Planning to Graduate in June Are Requested to . Leave, Names With Registrar

RELEASE REGISTRAR'S

According to an announcement-released by M. E. Mattox, registrar, ninety-one students have made plans to graduate in June. Anyone who plans to graduate then and whose name is not listed here should notify the Registrar's office

Gurney Adams, Betsy Rirhards Anderson, Ova Ashbury, Clarence Dow Baker, Nancy Elizabeth Barnett, Floy Gayle Bond, Zola Bond, Eulogia Carlota Boneta, Delma Winkler Brandenburg, Kathryne Rose Campbell, Gano Dudley Caywood, Daisey Chesnut, Harold Kel-ly Clore, Marian Stanley Coates, Dove Barnette Combs, Janice Barbara Congleton, Nancy Cunningham Covington, Faul Barry De-Moisey, Mary Eleanor Denny, Elizabeth Masters Doolin, Mary Dorris, Dovie Parrish Dudderar, Edith Elliott, Mary Kate Farris, Dord Edward Fitz, Moss W. Flannery, Johnny Emery Gambill, Fern O. Gibson, John Gilbert, Joe Garland Gilly, Naomi Goble, Susan Lydia Gragg, Martha Gray, Agnes Grifin, Shelby Harmon, Betty R. Hanger, Joe Hedges, Jane Olive Hendren, Mabel Ellen Herren, Annie Hicks, W. Astor Hogg, Garrett Howard, Helen Broh Howell, Layon Howerton, Jack Hughes, Mary Katherine Ingels, Nannie Coffey Jasper, Philip Terrill Jasper, Aline Bernice Jones, Mary Kathryn Kalb, Naomi Margaret Kalb, Doak Juanita Koon, Alfred James Limb, Jack McCord, Sylvia Rose McCulley, Allen Levi McManis, George Edward Martin, Hubbard Martin. Sarah Mason, Walter Lee Mavity, Joseph Abraham Meccia, Estella Miracle, Katherine Miracle, Pauline Moore, W. E. Moore, Leo Estell Moss, Margaret Dudley Neale, Marzella Northcutt, Neil Elizabeth Og-den, Kate Padgett, Raleigh Combs Parker, Henry W. Phillips, Rich-man Powers, Garrard Gilbert Rawlings, William A. Richards, Velma Jennings Samuels, Thomas Morgan Scott, Virginia Spillman, Nell Jack Stewart, Reva Stamper, William Mason Stewart, James Tuttle, Gifford Walters, Hubert Carl Ward, Anna Gene Wells, Julia Lindsey Williams, Goldie Wilson, Lee Wright, Marguerite Bessie Wyrick and Lucy Eloise Young.

-0 HARLAN CLUB ENTERTAINED Dr. Kennamer, faculty sponsor of the Harlan County Club entertained several members of the club at his home Tuesday evening, April 27.

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WATCH REPAIRING

# **BE HELD SUN**

College Department of Baptist Church to Receive the **First Magnitude** 

#### PROGRAM ARRANGED

The college department of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church will have charge of, the evening service at the First Baptist church on Sunday, May 9. At this service the first magnitude for 1936-37 will be presented to the Baptist students. This magnitude signifies that the Sunday school has fulfilled nitude, the highest honor that can a number of requirements, one of which is that 75 per cent of the Baptist students on the campus are enrolled in one or more church organizations. It is sent from the southwide Baptist headquarters at Nashville. The Eastern Baptist students are the only ones in the state to have reached first magnitude this year, and the only college in the south to have reached it for four successive years.

Certificates will be awarded to a number of students who have taken study courses during the year. The Baptist quartet composed of Dale Morgan, Ed Hesser, Ancil Carter and Harry Hartler, will present a number of selections, and Dr. Breland. pastor of the church, will conclude the service with a short address to the Baptist students who are member sof this year's graduating class.

## Upper Cumberland, Vallandingham, Eva Lena Bussey, Mildred Hoe, Sam Blackard, Charles Club Enjoys Picnic Brown, F. A. Engle, and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Breland.

The Upper Cumberland club spent Saturday afternoon at Lake Reba. The first part of the afternoon was used in playing various outdoor games. About five o'clock Teddy Gilbert made the first and only call for lunch, which was enjoyed by all. The Upper Cumberland club, the

largest social group on the campus. is made up of students from Bell, Harlan, Knox, Laurel, and Whitley from your county.

tor of the Baptist church in Midway Ky., was the principal speaker. During the course of the banquet

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Edmond Hesser led the pep songs, and the male quartet composed of Hesser, Harry Hatler, Dale Morgan, and Ancil Carter rendered a siliction. Clore presented R. H. Falwell, state president of Kentucky B. S. U.; and a number of other outstanding persons who were present. Prof. F. A. Engle, faculty sponsor,

presented A. D. (Always Dependable) degrees to those persons who have served as a council member

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and who will graduate this year. Those receiving these degrees were Misses Leo Moss and Laverne Doolin and Messrs. Allen McManus, Lemuel Stamper, John Gilbert, Harry Hater, Austin Harrod, and Kelly Clore. Mr. Engle also announced that the local Union had attained First Magcome to a B. S. U. for the fourth consecutive year. Eastern is the only school in the state that has gained

this distinction this year. The installation service was presented with a "Garden Theme." Clore explained the theme and then gave the charge of office to Chester Durham, Richmond, who will succeed him a spresident of the organization. Each old Council member then gave the charge of his respective office to his successor, after which the speaker of the evning delivered his message

Others who will hold offices on the B. S. U. Council next year be-sides Durham are Velmer Hopper, Mary Lue Booker, Dorothy Duna-Vera Wilburn, Wilson Derr, way, Ethel Salyer, Christine Duckwall, Edmond Hesser, Beulah Clark, Dale Morgan, Nella, Bailey, Donovan Cooper, Atlanta Cox, Agnes Edmunds, Jesse Johnson, Rebekah

#### STUDENTS HEARD IN **VOICE RECITAL HERE**

On Wednesday evening, April 21, one of the outstanding voice recitals of the year was given by several advanced students of the Music Department at Eastern. A wide variety of vocal selection including folk songs. art songs, opera arias, and character songs, made up this very interesting program. Those taking part were: Nelva Richardson, Edna Harlan, Knox, Laurer, and the of part were: Nelva Richardson, Looping counties. If you are a member. these counties, you are a member. these counties, you are a member. ris, Margaret Dudley Neale, Thomas these counties, you are a member. Our next meeting will be a picnic at Lake Reba, Saturday, May 29. Make arrangements for attending this picnic by seeing Mr. Engle, the faculty sponsor: Teddy Gilbert, president; or the committee member from your county ist, while the program was under voice instructor. phy,

## All In An Evening's Work at the Library

By AGNES EDMUNDS It is so nice outside; we must take a little walk before going in for the whole evening. The library steps are such a delightful place on which to linger for a ten—or fifteen—minute conversation. And it is so much fun just to look aimlessly at the overdue list on the main desk. Then the bulletin board in the hall takes another five or ten minutes. The book stand in the reference room can not be overlooked-just a few minutes here. The very book we've been wanting for months is in. Just a few seconds for it. But the first chapter is so good; the second one won't take much time.

What's this on the bulletin board by the librarian's desk A contest? mental calculations. consideration, scribbling on the back of a notebook. Probably worth entering. Shall write a letter when we go back to room.

Now, let's see. What was it we just had to do? Notebook? No, that wasn't it. Report? No. Newspaper Yes, oh no! Read that this morning. Denhardt still making headlines.

What's this little note on the bulletin board? This research article was compiled by Darnot Besclow. Research, research? Oh, yes, we came to the library to work on our

research papes. "Closing time—" loud and clear from the librarian.

Where has the time gone? Mental picture: Professor frowning, "All term papers will be due one week today. None will be accepted from there after.

"Old codger," we think. "Why in the heck does he have to be in such a hurry about his darned old term papers? Wish he were half as busy we are."

The members of the Boonesborough chapter sat on the platform during the program. Among others on the platform were four descendants of the Boone family-Miss Nancy Evans, George Evans, Thomas Turley Noland, and Jerre

Lancaster Noland. Two members of the Sons of the Revolution, Dr H. L. Donovan and George Burnam, of New York City, were present.

PISTOL TEAM **AVERAGE HIGH** 

Eight Members of Pistol Team Qualify as Expert Pistol Shots

#### GROUP LEADS HENRY

Eastern's pistol team culminated ts spring practice on Friday, April 30, by firing for record. All eight members of this newly formed team qualified as Expert Pistol Shots on the regulation army course. In order to qualify as an Expert, the applicant must fire a score of at east 255 out of a possible 300.

On Eastern's squad, Walter Henry led his team mates by firing a score of 286 out of a possible 300. Second place went to Richard Smith with a score of 279. The other scores follow: Robert Blair 273, Frank Wilcox 271, Richard Brown 270, Durwood Salisbury 268, James Stayton 264, and John Mc-Clanahan 259,

Captain Ford, pistol coach, stated that the past season has been most successful. Although no matches with outside teams were scheduled, due to unavoidable delay in establishing a range, an unusually fine lot of young shooters has been developed. During the school year 1937-38 they intend to fire a number of matches with other schools scattered over the entire United States which have field artillery R. O. T. C. training.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA MEET

At a meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma held Tuesday, April 27, on the east steps of the Administration building, plans were made for a picnic to be held at Ravenna, Ky., Sunday, May 16. The club also discussed plans for a moonlight hike, but no definite date was set for this social event.

for an outing to be nero a date named later, according to an announcement by Joe Gilly, president of the group.

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