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SUNDAY IS EASTERN GO TO CHURCH DAY

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME VI

RICHMOND, KY., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1929.

NO. 15.

PROGRAM FOR SENIOR WEEK IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Edward Mims, English Head At Vanderbilt, Will Deliver Commencement Address for College Graduates

CLASS EXERCISES WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, MAY 24

Whitehead Will Deliver Address At Normal School Graduation

Events incident to the twenty-third annual commencement at Eastern will begin May 26 and close on May 30, it was announced by college authorities last Wednesday. Dr. Edward Mims, head of the English department at Vanderbilt University, will deliver the commencement sermon to the college graduates.

The senior class exercises will be held on Friday, May 24, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at the gymnasium-auditorium. Various events, including the reading of the class prophecy, class will and the address of the class gifforian, will feature this first program of the final week.

The commencement sermon will be delivered on Sunday evening, May 26, at the auditorium by the Rev. Dr. William Crowe, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo., the largest Presbyterian church in St. Louis. Dr. Crowe is a graduate of old Central University here and his father was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here. Dr. Crowe will speak on "The Great Silence."

The normal school graduation exercises will be held on Monday morning, May 27, at 10 o'clock in the auditorium, Guy Whitehead, assistant superintendent of Louisville city schools, delivering the graduation address to the graduates of the normal school.

The annual banquet in honor of the alumni of Central University will be held at the cafeteria in Burnam hall at 7 o'clock on the evening of May 27.

(Continued on page 4)

MAROONS TRIP TRANSYLVANIA

Win Odd Game of Series by 10 to 9 Score; Staton, Leonard Twirl

GAME PLAYED IN MIRE

The Maroons met the Transylvania College boys on the local ball yard a few days ago and proved themselves better mud hogs, to splash, slide, slip and whatever else necessary to win the second of a three-game series between the two schools this spring, by the count of ten to nine.

The Transy boys started off by scoring in the first inning when Cornett, threw the ball away at third. The local boys were not able to get going in their half of the first. Lea, the first man up, was out at first, Dial lined to short and Cornett was out at first. But in the second, third and fourth innings the Maroons were able to push over four runs while the visitors accounted for only one more marker.

Everything went along very well until the first half of the sixth, when a couple of walks, two hits and a thrown away ball accounted for four Transy runs. The local lads were not able to score in their half of the sixth, but in the seventh they came back strong. Smith, batting for Staton, drew a pass. Lea smashed out a triple and Dial followed with a double. Cornett slapped out a single and later scored after Dial to make four counters for that inning. Leonard went to the hill for the locals and blanked them for that inning, while his team-mates came back, and accounted for two more markers in the eighth. The visitors got away from Leonard in the first of the ninth and scored three times, but he bore down and struck the third man out.

Gilbert, Cornett and Dial led the attack with a couple of hits each. Toncray and Henry of the visitors hit safely twice each.

(Continued on Page Four)

Have you read all the ads?

DR. ALBERS AWARDED PRINCETON FELLOWSHIP

Dr. V. M. Albers, head of the physics department at Eastern during the past year, has been awarded a fellowship by the National Research Council, and will begin his work in October at Princeton University.

Dr. Albers will work with Dr. K. T. Compton on the problem "Is an electron a magnet?" It has already been shown by Drs. Phillips and Taylor at the University of Illinois that the hydrogen atom is a magnet. The solution of the problem upon which Dr. Albers will work will demonstrate whether or not this is correct.

The experiments in connection with the problem will include the passing of a beam of electrons down a magnetic field and noting the effect of the field upon the electrons.

MUSIC WEEK CELEBRATED

Chorus, Madrigal Club Have Concert; Chapel Program Is Given

ARTISTS HEARD TUESDAY

Under the direction of the music department, headed by John Orr Stewart, and with the lyceum committee and school officials cooperating, Eastern observed National Music Week, May 6-11, with a series of programs which included a concert by the Chorus and Madrigal Club, a chapel program and a lyceum number in which two artists from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music appeared.

The concert by the Chorus and Madrigal Club was presented in the Madison High auditorium on Monday evening and included numbers especially prepared by the organizations as fitting for Music Week. The following selections were given:

- Welcome, Sweet Springtime..... Rubinstein
- Funiculi, Funicula..... Denza
- Chorus
- Kentucky Babe..... Geibel
- Morning Invitation..... Veazie
- Madrigal Club
- The Lost Chord..... Sullivan
- Chorus
- Flute Solo—Woodland Echoes..... Wyman
- Emily Land
- Tinkling Rills..... Dean
- Barcarolle..... Offenbach
- Madrigal Club
- Night in the Forest..... Smythe
- The Dream Melody..... Herbert
- Chorus
- Violin Solo..... Selected
- Eunice Dunn
- Down Mobile..... Southern Song
- Massa' Oear..... Dvorak
- Madrigal Club
- Shadows Falling..... Gardner
- Viking Song..... Taylor
- Chorus
- At the Piano: Miss Brown E. Telford
- Miss Hallie Henry

LAST LYCEUM NUMBER

An audience of about 200 persons, which made up in enthusiasm what was lacking in size, Tuesday night heard Robert Perutz, violinist, and Karl Liszlewski, pianist, in the final number of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College lyceum course. The program was given at the new Madison High School auditorium.

The artists who appeared here Tuesday night have made concert tours in several countries and both are at present members of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The artistry of both of the artists was repeatedly applauded by the audience and, both were compelled to give encores. The program as announced follows:

- Sonata, C minor or piano and violin..... Greig
- Mr. Liszlewski and Mr. Perutz
- Concerto D minor for violin.....
- Wieniawski
- Mr. Perutz
- Chant du Voyageur.....Paderewski
- The Sunken Cathedral.....Debussy
- Prelude G sharp minor.Rachmaninoff
- Mr. Liszlewski
- Indian Lament..... Dvorak-Kreisler
- Menuet..... Mozart
- Zephyr..... Hubay
- Tina Grandadino..... Huarte
- Zapateado..... Sarasate
- Mr. Perutz

CHAPEL PROGRAM

The second in a series of three musical programs in commemoration of

SPRING FEVER GETS PROWLER

Attends Classes May 1, But Thinks Play Day Was Success Anyway

SAYS BE MORE COURTEOUS

The spring fever finally got me. Didn't show up in the 19th issue, or you probably didn't notice. Just sorta felt like I wanted to take a little time off, and I did. Thought for a time I wouldn't be able to come thru this time. You see it has been only a short time since May Day, the official time to remove the red flannellets, to provide a supply of straw hats and all the other things that go with this season of the year, then as soon as one has answered the call of May Day the thermometer takes a nose dive that about knocks the bottom out of the whole works, putting a chill on me till I haven't been able to prowl.

Coaches Hembree and McDonough, with the help of Miss Hood and some students, ushered May in, in grand style. May one was declared Play Day for the entire school. The biggest objection I had to the whole affair was that I was expected to attend classes.

Now that was no way to celebrate play day. Goin' to classes is pure and simple—mostly simple—work; work to keep awake. Just reminds me of a terrible slam that some of the good students of this school implied on some of our teachers a few days ago, the day the Maroons played Transy, to be exact. Some fellows cut their two and three o'clock classes and stood around in the rain for some three hours and said they were playin' ball. Any way, on Play Day there was more action on and about the campus than one could attend to. Got one crick in my neck and three in my back tryin' to see all that was goin' on at the same time. There were as many as seven games in progress at one time in as many different places, then they expect a fellow to watch them all. Any way—again—Play Day was a success and we should and by all means make every day a play day.

We have been havin' some nice chapel exercises here of late. Heard a mighty good one last week. The speaker was talkin' somethin' about courtesy. That is a right timely subject and I only wish he would have said more and made it more emphatic.

(Continued on page 4)

Milestones Expected to Be Here By May 20

The long-awaited copies of the Milestone college annual, are expected to arrive by May 20, David McKinney, business manager, indicated. Advance sales have been large and all who expect to secure one and who have not yet placed their order should make application at once, he said.

This year's Milestone will be the largest in the history of the institution, Robert Smith, editor, stated, and will contain many new and unusual features. The covers will be maroon with the seal of the college stamped in gold. Each senior has been given a page upon which is recounted his deeds as a student, and which contains the regulation picture and a campus snap-shot. A record number of students from all classes will have their pictures in this annual.

Individuals and organizations which have not yet paid for the space for which they contracted have been requested to do so at once. A complete proof of the annual has been in the hands of the editors for several days.

National Music Week was presented at the Teachers College Tuesday morning at the assembly period. The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Brown E. Telford, who played the Indian Lament, by Dvorak-Kreisler. Miss Telford prefaced her playing of this number by telling some interesting facts concerning the composition and its composers. The ladies Madrigal Club sang next two selections, Morning Invitation by Veazie and Kentucky Babe by Geibel, both compositions being enthusiastically received. In concluding the program John Orr Stewart spoke briefly concerning the history and development of National Music Week.

Take good care of the new flower beds and shrubbery on the campus.

PLAY DAY IS HELD SUCCESS

Students, Faculty, Take Part in May Day Activities; Ball Game Played

McDONOUGH IS IN CHARGE

Under the direction of Coach T. E. McDonough, Eastern's first Play Day was a decided success, if the numbers participating and the degree of enjoyment derived by those taking part is to be used as an indicator.

May 1 was set aside by President Herbert Hoover as National Play Day in the interest of the health of children; as a result the same day that was set aside here as Eastern Play Day. Coach McDonough and other members of the physical education department have endeavored all year to get more people into various games, getting away from the idea that those taking part in major sports were the only ones that can play at games.

Last winter a basketball tournament was held among the various classes with the intention of getting more people into the game as well as develop officials and the members of the freshman basketball team handled the officiating end of the tournament.

As soon as the weather would permit boys and girls appeared on the athletic field ready to take part in such games as liberty ball, hand ball, volley ball, soccer and tennis, and Play Day saw students taking part in all of these activities.

About 1:30 o'clock students from the demonstration school, under the direction of their teachers and student teachers, started a series of children's games that continued till 3:00. At that time the college students started their part of the program. A one time three tennis games, a volley ball game, a liberty ball game, a soccer game and a game of hand ball were in progress. After 4 o'clock the faculty joined the students in playing tennis and volley ball and members of the varsity baseball team played a five inning game with a mixed team of varsity players and other students, mostly freshmen.

The day ended with a barn dance in the gymnasium. More people attended this dance than any dance of the year. It is hoped that this Play Day will be a stimulus to get more people into the various games of the campus and that it will be an every day affair, according to Coach McDonough.

Prof. Jones Honored by Education Board

Prof. W. C. Jones, principal of the Normal School and head of the mathematics department at Eastern, was notified several days ago that he had been chosen one of two scholars in the state to receive a fellowship granted by the General Education Board. This fellowship will permit him to pursue graduate study at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., during the academic year 1929-30.

Mr. Jones has been a member of Eastern's faculty since 1926. He is co-author of a series of arithmetics for primary and upper grades, and joint author of a rural school survey.

The award was made without any application on the part of Mr. Jones and is one of a very few awarded each year. The fact that this honor has been given to a member of the Eastern faculty reflects much credit on the institution. Dr. Donovan said, in an interview shortly after the award was announced. No strings whatever are attached to the offer. Professor Jones said.

Tennis Tourney Gets Under Way

The annual spring singles tournament for men began Wednesday with many of Eastern's foremost tennis stars competing for the racket which is offered as the prize for the winner of the elimination series.

In accordance with the custom followed in many tournaments the players were "seeded," that is, those players who rated highest in past performances were placed in different rackets in order that the finals may be more interesting. This system provides a better tournament from the spectators' point of view, but militates against the weaker players, as under the regular system of drawing, it is possible for the stronger players to eliminate each other and then fall prey to one who has not had such hard going. Dissatisfaction over the "seeding" system was expressed in some quarters, and many were of the opinion that an "A"

BENEFIT SHOW SWELLS STUDENT LOAN FUND

More than one hundred dollars was received from the Student Loan Fund benefit picture show and orchestral performance planned and staged by the Open Forum with the cooperation of the Phoenix Amusement Company and the Eastern orchestra on April 25. The enterprise was considered a decided success, members of the committee said. The crowd was said to be the largest ever attending the local theater. Even the second show was given a full house.

The exceptionally large crowd was attributed in part to the activity of the ticket sellers, as many as eighty students assisting in this work. Of this number twenty-one were credited with selling more than ten tickets each. Six students attained the honor roll of exceeding 20 sales each. These were Thelma Clay, 33 sales; Katherine Eckert, 23; Cephas Davis, 22; Tyrza Quinlan, 21; Aubrey Redmon, 21; Jane Case, 20.

MAROONS DOWN LOUISVILLE U.

Hembree Hit In Pinches and Win From U. of L. Nine By 3-0 Count

HATTER FANS FOURTEEN

A few days ago Coach Tom King and his gang of ball tossers came to town with the expressed intention of taking a fall from Coach George Hembree and his gang of ball hawks, but the Maroon horsehide artists had something to say about how the fray should go, and before the boys from Louisville realized it they were on the short end of a three to nothing count.

Clyde Hatter, the southpaw ace of the Maroon squad and probably the best college pitcher in the state, went about his job of serving them up to the boys in a businesslike way and his team-mates proceeded to step in behind him and give him the best support of the year with the result that the University of Louisville boys didn't get but three hits and one of them was questionable.

The Maroons started off in their half of the second inning. Gilbert, the first man up, slammed one past the third baseman that went for a double when the left fielder juggled the ball. Clayton, the next man up, got next to one of Jeffrie's slants that went for a sacrifice fly when Gilbert took third. "Rabbit" Waldrop lined out a nice single over short that scored Gilbert.

The next score came in the fifth when Cornett lined out a single, Gilbert getting on thru a misplay and Clayton was walked to fill the bases. Waldrop was hit by a pitched ball that forced Cornett in with the second run.

The third and last marker, came in the eighth when Staton walked and was sacrificed to second when Hatter laid down a nice bunt. Staton was playing wide at second and the catcher tried to cut him and threw the ball away, allowing Staton to score from second.

Because of his good pitching and better work than heretofore on the part of team-mates, Hatter was never in danger but once. Wilson, the first man up along about the fifth inning, was able to line out a triple, but that was as far as he was able to go. Hatter bore down and fanned the next two men to face him and made the third hit an easy roller to third that was tossed to first for the third out.

Except for the second game with Western this was the best played game of the year. The hitting was much stronger at Western but fielding not so good, while the fielding was better in this game and the hitting not so good. The Maroons, however, played a heads-up game, taking advantage of every break and hitting when needed to put over the win.

Gilbert was the best at bat, getting two hits for four times up. Hatter struck out fourteen men.

point of view, but militates against the weaker players, as under the regular system of drawing, it is possible for the stronger players to eliminate each other and then fall prey to one who has not had such hard going. Dissatisfaction over the "seeding" system was expressed in some quarters, and many were of the opinion that an "A"

MAY 7 HERALD IS PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS

College Journalists From Eight Kentucky Schools Edit Student Edition of Lexington Paper

MEMBERS OF PROGRESS STAFF ARE PRESENT

Salyers, Dial, Green Represent Eastern; Frye, Kentucky, Is Editor-in-Chief

Journalism students from the University of Kentucky, Eastern Teachers College, Kentucky Wesleyan, Georgetown, Centre, Morehead Normal and Berea were in Lexington Monday afternoon and night May 6 to obtain practical experience in newspaper work by publishing the annual student edition of the Lexington Herald. This edition, which was made up of stories, ads and editorials written and edited by college students, appeared on the streets Tuesday morning, May 7.

The news staff was headed by Wilbur Frye, editor of the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky publication, as editor-in-chief. R. K. Salyers, editor of the Eastern Progress, was managing editor, and John W. Dundon, editor of the Kentuckian, U. of K. annual, and a member of the Kernel staff, was assistant managing editor.

Other members of the staff follow: Telegraph editor, Edwards Temple, Kentucky; assistant telegraph editors, Fred Dial, Eastern, and John Owen, Georgetown; state editor, Mrs. Melvina Humphrey, Kentucky; assistant state editors, Enos Swain, Centre, and W. D. Grote, Kentucky; city editor, William Glanz, Kentucky; assistant city editors, Beecher Adams and Jess Laughlin, Kentucky; sports editor, Laurence Shropshire, Kentucky; assistant sports editor, Vernon D. Rooks, Kentucky; society editor, Ellen Minahan, Kentucky; assistant society editors, Lillian Combs, Henry Etta Stone, Margaret Treacy, Emily Hardin and Margaret Conroy.

(Continued on page 4)

EASTERN PLAY U. L. SATURDAY

Will Meet Kingmen In Return Game At Louisville

Today the Maroons of Eastern Teachers College will go to Louisville to meet the University of Louisville nine in a return game.

Two weeks ago Coach King brought his pastimers here with the intention of taking the local chaps for a cleaning, but Coach Hembree and his ball chasers had different notions. They were not to be passed up so lightly. Clyde Hatter, the star twirler of the Maroon aggregation, with eight pals playing air-tight ball behind him proceeded to hand the University of Louisville boys a three to nothing drubbing. This thrashing did not set so well with the visitors and they will surely be out for blood when the locals trot on the field to give them a return game today.

It is likely that Jeffries will be on the mound for the Falls City boys again with Wilson receiving his slants. Hatter and Lea will likely form the battery for the Maroons. The regular infield—Dial, Deaton, Staton and Waldrop—will likely start, with Cornett, Gilbert and Clayton or Combs getting the outer garden assignments.

ANNUAL DEDICATED TO FIRST LADY

La Torre, annual of the San Jose, Cal., Teachers College, has been dedicated to Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who is an alumna of that school, having graduated in the class of 1898. Mrs. Hoover approved the dedication and the annual.

Patronize the Progress advertisers. They support your paper.

and "B" class system should be worked out, but this year's trial will determine whether "seeding" is satisfactory or not. A large number of boys responded to Coach T. E. McDonough's call, and games are being played at the convenience of the contestants.

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THE PROGRESS PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

Beautify the campus.
Better sidewalks to and across the campus.
A stadium in the natural bowl back of the gymnasium.
A new gymnasium
More student jobs.
Student government.
Extension of extra-curricular activities.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following editorial written by the Progress editor, appeared in the student edition of the Lexington Herald, Tuesday, May 7).

Value in a Sheepskin.

The modern tendency toward definite determination of values, which in America has resulted largely in the adoption of the dollar mark as the yardstick by which worth is to be measured, could hardly have been expected to exempt the much discussed higher education. Can a college education be exchanged for cash? Harold Forian Clark of Columbia University has answered with an emphatic "No!" In a report based on nearly a year's study this young investigator of the economics of education, who has been studying the relation between "higher education and the average American's earning power," asserts that "you cannot train 100,000 for 90,000 jobs without creating pressure to decrease the remuneration of the 90,000. Those graduates who are making high wages today would have made them without the help of education, Dr. Clark declares. He also declares that schooling has tremendous powers of directing people into channels other than the most productive ones.

Doubtless Mr. Clark's conclusions are correct. The college graduate who regards his sheepskin as an "open sesame" to positions close to the top is likely to be disillusioned; he quickly discovers that it possesses no magical properties in fields where competition constantly becomes keener. To say, however, that no benefits will accrue to him because of his training would be erroneous. Just how it is possible to determine whether or not a college trained man would have been a success without the training appears to be a question not easy of solution. It is hardly possible to remain at college during the time necessary to complete the work requisite to obtaining a degree without acquiring something of a background which may mean much long after mere theory and subject matter are forgotten, and to say that college training is superfluous simply because there are those who have attained conspicuousness without having enjoyed

the benefits of higher education would seem to base the reasoning on a false premise.

If the institutions of higher learning are training too many students in the same fields, or are directing them into unproductive channels, it is possible that some means can be found to remedy this situation. Meanwhile they can continue to provide opportunities to the largest number possible, and leave it to the individual to develop his talents along the lines he thinks best; if there is an overproduction in certain fields of work higher standards as the result of increased competition are as likely to result as lower compensation.

In the final analysis, if a sheepskin as a guarantee of financial independence is the ultimate goal of schooling, education has lost sight of its finest ideal. Strangely enough, there are many who have fallen into financially unproductive work who have made real contributions to humanity. If at the end of his college career a student shall have learned to live life to the fullest, if he shall have developed a refreshing philosophy of life, he will have received all that might be asked of education. Having learned these things, the university student who turns out to be unsuccessful financially is by no means to be pitied; often he may be one to be envied.

The Student Edition

The Eastern Progress is indeed grateful to the Lexington Herald for the many courtesies shown its representatives at the meeting of representatives from central Kentucky colleges for the purpose of publishing the annual student edition of the Herald.

As was pointed out in an editorial by Editor-in-chief Frye, of the Kentucky Kernel, which appeared in that edition, it is seldom that those interested in college journalism have an opportunity to gain practical experience on a real newspaper, and those who participated in the student edition can obtain some idea of the work requisite to its publication.

The progress which college journalism in Kentucky has made within the past few years is proof of the fact that there has arisen within the state a group of young men and women who are interested in the work and who are ever eager to learn those things which will help them to improve their own papers.

That the Lexington Herald has seen fit to recognize the efforts of these students by giving them the privilege of editing that paper is indeed gratifying. To the members of the Herald staff and to all who assisted in making the student edition a success the Eastern Progress extends its grateful appreciation.

Library Whispers

Seen, heard and suspected in the library.

Some of the requests we receive at the desk remind us of the comic strip in a recent paper which portrayed a little boy asking at the library for a book for his little brother. The librarian, after showing him every picture book in the library, only to be told in each instance that it was "not the right kind," at last said wearily, "I have showed you everything that your little brother might like to read—what more do you want?" "Oh," replied the boy, "he don't want anything to read—he wants one to sit on at the dinner table."

How could the library help being a success with Susan at the Helm!

We might remind the users of a certain very popular book that "Yokam" rhymes very conveniently with "hokum."

It might be well to remind some of

Advice to Lovelorn

by MRS. MARGERY MIX the world's lowest paid woman writer

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

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I have discovered a terrible thing about myself, and it haunts every waking hour. I discovered it the other day while looking in my mirror. I am in love with the sweetest girl in the world, and I am afraid that when she finds out my awful secret she will leave me forever. Let me whisper it to you—I am getting bald. What oh what can I do about it?

DESPERATE.

Dear Desperate:

Going—Herpicide will save it; going—Herpicide will save it. Gone—too late for Herpicide.

M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

Help! Help! What is the best brand of liniment to use for stiff muscles and miscellaneous bruises? Faculty Member Who Participated in Play Day.

Dear F. M. P. I. P. D.:

Dr. Farris is the school physician. Ask him. I am here to give mental, not medical, advice.

M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

Last night I went walking with my boy friend, and this morning I woke up with a very bad case of chiggers. Where do you suppose I could have gotten them?

AFFLICTED.

Dear Afflicted:

Chiggers grow in the grass. Grass grows in the ——— (word rhyming with swallow). Comprenez-vous?

M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

The other night as my boy friend and I were coming home from the games, the lights on the campus suddenly went out, and we could hardly see a thing. As we were walking along he attempted to hold my hand and I slapped him. Did I do the right thing?

MODEST.

Dear Modest:

You did. Next time knock him down with a club. Nothing is too severe for a guy who misses a wonderful opportunity like that.

M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I have always been a good student and have tried in every way to make a good name for myself on the campus. The other day the list of those not attending chapel was posted and my name was on it. What am I to do?

Q. T.

Dear Q. T.:

Be your age. It's no honor to be on that list, for there are too many on it already. Do something different, be individual; why not attend chapel?

M. M.

our "customers" that the librarians have no desire whatever to keep you from having the book you want, and therefore do not deserve the malignant glare which often greets them when they say "It's out."

Student: "I'm going to keep this book out four days after it's supposed to be returned."

Miss Reid: "That will be fine."

Mother's Day to be 'Go to Church' Day

In accordance with a custom followed in many colleges Sunday, May 12, has been designated as "Go to Church Sunday" at Eastern.

At the chapel meeting Thursday, R. R. Richards, president of the senior class, presented the idea and it was adopted by the student body. Notices have been posted on the bulletin boards on the campus and all members of the Eastern community have been urged to cooperate. Students will attend the churches with which they are affiliated, and many of the Richmond churches have planned special Mothers' Day services.

With Our Poets

NOTE: Poems appearing in this column are the work of Eastern students and budding poets are requested to submit their efforts to the Eastern Progress.

SPRING OPINIONS

Tain't no fun as I can say
To go to classes every day,
When all outdoors is calling one
To come along and have some fun.
The birds, and bees, and butterflies,
The clouds floating in the skies.
Are calling me in earnest voice
To come with nature and rejoice.
The sky above, the earth below.
The grass as it begins to grow,
Each tree just sending out its leaves
Looks hard at us and sadly grieves
Because we have to stay within,
And get our lessons. 'Tis a sin
That we all have to stay inside
And miss the scenes both far and wide.
—Vivian Gray.

A CAMPUS NIGHT SCENE

'Twas night time on the campus,
The wind whispered thru the trees,
Softly the night bird called his mate.
All was wrapped in silence.
Slowly the couples strolled down the paths,
The lights across the way sparkled on the leaves,
The buildings that loomed up in the distance
Seemed but fantastic castles in the darkness.
'Twas springtime, there was a patter of rain.
The couples strolled on and on.
'Tis a million to one they're in love."
—Blanche Wimble.

GRADUATES WILL TALK

Students graduating from the University of Oregon will compete for prizes in original orations. This contest gives the participant an opportunity to show his originality and ability to deliver an oration. The speeches are not to exceed 1500 words. Two prizes are being offered. The first is \$150 and the second is \$100.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

PRESIDENT AT ASHLAND

President H. L. Donovan was in Ashland last Thursday, where he delivered the commencement address for the Boyd County Schools. He returned to Eastern Friday.

GLYNDON BEAUTY PARLOR for PERMANENT WAVES

CITY TAXI Phone 1000

A 2-to-1 Favorite

In Technical Schools —good judges of a fountain pen

A recent test in technical schools showed that more students owned a Parker Pen than the next two most popular makes combined. This is marked the choice of people who understand precision.

Parker Duofold offers Pressureless Touch, Non-breakable Barrels, Six Smart Color Combinations, and a Guarantee of Everlasting Service. \$5 to \$10. Try one at our pen counter. See how this pen suits your hand.



COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Soph: What kind of cigarettes do you prefer?
Frosh: The Robinson Crusoe kind.
Soph: Never heard of that brand.
Frosh: Oh, you know—castaway.

Be: Father said he thought your singing was heavenly.
Loved: Did he say that?
Be: Well, not exactly—he said how unearthly.

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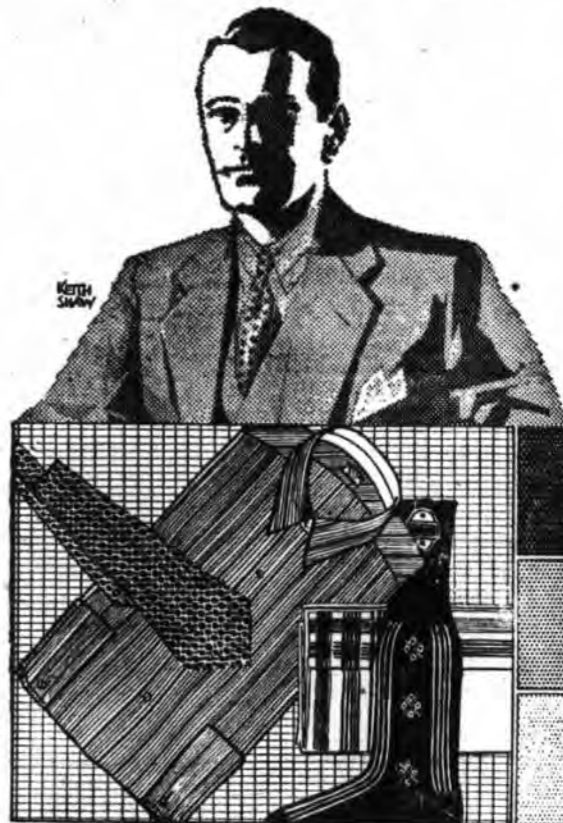
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Social & Personal

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

Misses Verna Lawson, Ellabeth Bravard, Kitty Martin and Susan Helm gave Misses Juanita Cook and Hazel Broadus a birthday dinner at the Baxtoria last Tuesday night.

Misses Velma Thompson, Laura Groves and Jean Hieronymous spent last week end at Bourne, Ky.

Mr. William Shyrock of Frankfort was the guest of Miss Mary Ann Semones last Sunday.

Miss Frances Foster was the guest of Miss Hazel Broadus at her home in Lancaster last week end.

Miss Vivian Starnes spent last week end at her home in Lexington.

Miss Gertrude Richardson was in Mitchellsburg last week end.

Miss Ora Woodrum spent last week end with Miss Sadie Prewitt at her home in Lancaster.

Miss Eula Mae Cabel was at her home in St. Helens last week.

Miss Lula Traylor was in Cincinnati during last week.

Misses Mae Scott and Louise Congleton were the guests of Miss Susan Gabby last week end.

Miss Bethel Helton spent last week end in Paintsville.

Miss Laura Humble of Winchester was the guest of Susan Helm during a part of last week.

Misses Louise Tabb, Mary Watts, Kathryn Miracle and Maydelle Johnson were in Harrodsburg last week end.

Miss Stella Ward spent last week end with Miss Elizabeth North, of Cropper, Ky.

Misses Helen Hines, Clara Baisley, Edith Cook, Edith Denton, Edna Denton, Dahlia Bullock, Gladys Moore and Evelyn Colyer spent last week end at their respective homes in Somerset.

Misses Kathryn Schroyer and Virginia Wade were in Ashland last week end.

Miss Thelma Clay spent last week end in Ewing, Ky.

Miss Martha Ann Fish was the guest of Sarah Lan last week end.

Misses Verlan Skidmore and Susanna Cheatham were in their respective homes in Springfield last week end.

Misses Margaret Lane and Gladys Snyder spent last week end in their respective homes in Lancaster.

Miss Alyse Beck was the Sunday guest of friends here.

Miss Martha Potter had as guest last week end her sister, Mrs. J. S. Holbrook.

Miss Blanche Wimple spent last week end at her home in Danville.

Miss Emma Starnes was the guest of Miss Lucile Davis last week end.

Miss Thelma Wagoner spent last week end at her home in Paris.

Miss Julia Goodpaster spent last Sunday at her home in Owingsville.

Mrs. Philip Ransdell, formerly Miss Gail Mosley, of Campbellsville, was the Sunday guest of Miss "Lynn" Murrell. Mrs. Ransdell was in school here last year and will be remembered as Gail.

Mrs. Viola H. Lee spent last week end with her husband in Lexington, Ky.

Miss Hazel Calico spent last week end at her home at Paint Lick, Ky.

HERALD DINNER FOR STUDENTS

The members of the staff of the student edition of The Herald were guests at a dinner given in the vanguard room of the Canary Cottage Monday night by The Lexington Herald. Messrs. O'Rear K. Barnes and Paul Goodloe, representatives of the paper, acted as hosts.

Varied colored tulips decorated the table and a most enjoyable menu was served.

The guests included the editors of The Kernel and the out-of-town students who were: Miss Martha Lindsey, Richmond; Messrs. Cy Greene, R. E. Salyers, Fred Dial, Richmond; Georgetown, Misses Mary Ellen Cook, Elizabeth Sorrell, Messrs. R. Purim, Paul A. Cundiff.

Winchester, Messrs. Edward W. Hughes, John Kelley Ryan, Morehead, John Ridgeway, Danville, Enos Swain, William Caywood.—Lexington Herald.

ORATORICAL CONTEST MONDAY

Eastern students will be given an opportunity to hear examples of real oratory when on Monday evening, May 3, representatives from Berea, Asbury and Eastern will compete in a triangular oratorical contest in the University auditorium. The local school will be represented by C. E. Silvers, who won in the boys' division of the contest held at Eastern some weeks ago. Eastern will not have a girl representative in the contest.

L. E. CERTIFICATE EXAMS BE HELD

Tests Will Be Given in Counties and Here May 23-24

The state teachers examination for local elementary certificate will be held in all counties on May 23 and 24, and will be given at Eastern at the same time, according to announcement posted by the business agent last week.

To be eligible to take this examination, students who have not held certificates before 1927 must have at least 4 units of standard high school work. For those presenting evidence of having held such a certificate before 1927, no high school credits are required. The examination questions on theory and practice will be based on Harris, Donovan and Alexander, "Supervision and Teaching of Reading," obtainable at the college book store.

Students desiring to take the examination have been required to register at the business office and pay the regular fee.

Chapel Notes

Monday the sophomores were in charge of chapel. Bob Davis, class president, presided and the following program was given:

Devotionals, Maynard, Stamper.

"The Bulldog on the Bank," by sophomore quartet, composed of Davis, Wright, Champion and Dedman.

"Making Sophomore Day an Annual Affair," Nel Pelphry.

"Who's Who in Sophomore Class," by John Osborne.

Flute Solo, "That Precious Little Thing Called Love," by Emily Land.

There was no chapel Tuesday morning but class meetings were held instead.

May 1 was Play Day, so on Wednesday morning the Boy Scouts of Richmond gave a very delightful program under the direction of Coach Thomas E. McDonough, director of physical education at Eastern.

Thursday the Bond Quartet, well-known to radio listeners, was at Eastern. It was brought here by Rev. Chas. Pegram, pastor of the Richmond Church of the Nazarene. The hearty and prolonged applause bespoke the appreciation of the student body for this program.

C. D. Lowry, district superintendent of Chicago city schools and father of Miss Louise Lowry of the Eastern faculty, was with us for chapel Friday morning. Out of his forty years of successful experience in one of America's largest cities, Mr. Lowry brought us his philosophy of teaching. He emphasized the two phases of teaching, its dangers and its opportunities. One of the largest audiences of the year packed the gymnasium to hear Mr. Lowry's address.

SERVE LUNCHEON

The home economics classes in the training school, under the direction of Miss Mary Burrier, served luncheon in the Home Ec rooms in the basement of the training school on Thursday, May 2. A number of students and faculty members from the college tendered the requisite thirty-five cents to the guardians at the cashier's desk and were served a delicious luncheon.

Why not do most of your shopping by carefully reading the Progress ads

K. I. P. A. News

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The third annual arts and sciences senior faculty banquet was given Thursday, May 2, at 6:30 o'clock in the Lafayette hotel. This was the premier social function of the commencement for the seniors of the Arts and Sciences College.

President Frank L. McVey, main speaker of the evening, gave an address. Dean Paul P. Boyd, of the Arts and Sciences College, gave the seniors the greetings of the faculty, and Raymond Auxier, senior spokesman, replied to the faculty on behalf of the seniors. An interesting part of the program was the presentation of the three retiring members of the university faculty, Dr. J. W. Pryor, head of the department of physiology; Dr. M. L. Pence, professor of physics, and Dr. Granville Terrell, head of the department of philosophy. Each of the retiring members of the university faculty responded to the presentation with a few remarks.

Seven professors of science of the university were on the program of the sixtieth annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science held at Berea College last Saturday. Dr. G. Davis Ruckner, of the agricultural experiment station, is the retiring president of the organization.

Besides the president's address by Dr. Buckner, other university speakers were: Dr. Paul L. Boynton, acting head of the department of psychology; Prof. Granville Terrell, head of the department of physiology; Professors Richard C. Miller, E. N. Fergus, E. S. Good and Miss Station Erickson, of the college of agriculture.

Officers for the coming year were elected. These are Prof. F. L. Rainey, of Centre College, president; C. N. McAllister, of Berea College, vice president; Prof. Alfred M. Peter, of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, secretary; Prof. W. S. Anderson, of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

As an expression of their gratitude and admiration for what he is and what he has accomplished, the student body presented, thru Joe Stone their president, a handsome watch to Coach Walter E. Hovater in chapel Friday. President Stone voiced the sentiments of the entire body in expressing their appreciation of the coach's fine work during his five years here as athletic director, and wished him all the success possible in the future. Coach Hovater, in response, said that the successful athletic seasons in the past had been the result of the cooperation of the student body rather than any efforts on his part, and praised Georgetown as the best school he had ever seen, known of, or heard of.

E. N. Offutt, for the past two seasons a star guard on the Tiger quintet, was elected captain of next year's basketball letter men Tuesday. "Ezzie" during his college career has been a member of teams that were state runner-up and third in the S. I. A. A. tourney at Jackson, Miss. He plays a steady, heady type of ball and is an excellent floor worker.

Offutt succeeds Bob Meyer, back-guard this season, as the Tiger, first ranker. Incidentally he will be the first basketball captain under the new coach, C. C. Dillon.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE

The cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are busy making plans and preparations for their "Y" treat which begins Saturday, April 27, and

will last until Monday morning, April 29.

The camp will include all members of both the old and new cabinets of the two organizations, the faculty advisers, Misses Luce and Strother and Dr. Hind, David Kendall, national student volunteer secretary, and other Y. M. C. A. workers. A summer cottage on the Kentucky river, near Boonesboro, has been rented for the occasion. The object of the "retreat" is to train the new cabinet members for their positions, and to make plans for next year's program.

Chapel exercises next Thursday morning will be given over to the official unveiling and presentation of the oil painting of the late Dr. D. C. Hull, at Kentucky Wesleyan by the student body and faculty.

The painting is an oil portrait by Ogden's Studio and will be presented by some member of the student body. Roger Hull, son of Dr. Hull and member of the class of 1928, will deliver the address of acceptance.

The entire purchase price has been donated by students and faculty entirely without outside aid and the work will be placed in chapel with the other likenesses of Wesleyan's "immortals."

MURRAY TEACHERS COLLEGE

The speech of Dr. Rainey T. Wells, president of Murray State Teachers College, on "A Scientific and Adequate Budget for a Teachers College," delivered at the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges last month, will be printed in the "Yearbook" of the Department of Teachers Colleges of America, accord-

ing to a letter received by L. J. Hortin of Murray from Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of National Education Association.

Dr. Wells, according to the Journal of Education in an article published a year ago, "was largely responsible for giving Kentucky the best educational tax law any state has ever had." His speech, which will be published in the national yearbook, concerns the advisability of deriving revenue from basic property for school taxes.

SPEAKS IN INDIANA

Dr. Charles A. Keith, head of the social science department, was in Indiana the latter part of last week delivering several commencement addresses. Students were in charge of most of Dr. Keith's classes during his absence.

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| 50c Palm Olive Face Creams | 39c | 50c Size Listerine | 39c |
| 50c Woodbury's Face Cream | 39c | 25c Size Listerine | 19c |
| 25c Woodbury's Face Cream | 19c | 25c Listerine Tooth Paste | 19c |
| 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap | 19c | 50c Ipana Tooth Paste | 39c |
| \$1.00 Coty's Face Powder | 89c | 50c Peppodent Tooth Paste | 39c |
| 65c Ponds Face Creams Jars | 59c | 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste | 42c |
| 35c Ponds Cream | 29c | 25c Packers Tar Soap | 19c |

25c Ponds Cream Tubes 19c

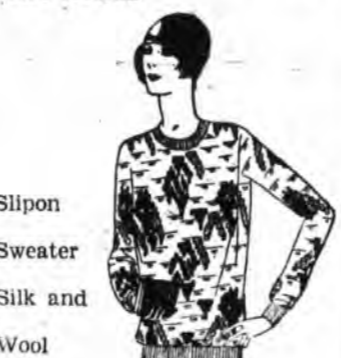
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are the sweaters that the Chic Collegienne wears on the campus. Ours are smartly styled, yet so inexpensive you can afford several.



Slip on
Sweater
Silk and
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\$1.98

J.C. PENNEY CO.
The Hats of Yester-Year!



O where are the hats of yester-year
With their bows and roses?
Where are the Girls of Nineteen Five
With their pouts and poses?
The ways of a Maid or a Mode will change,
We have said before,
But always look for the smartest ones,
In our nearest store!

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—that are notable for their smartness.
—that typify the J. C. Penney Company policy of value - giving!



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Remember how scratchy and irritated your face feels sometimes after a shave! No "mourning after" when you use Aywon Shaving Cream with a dash of our talc to finish off the good work.



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No "Great Open Spaces"

in our shirts because buttons have a decided habit of staying on, and cuffs and shoulder seams don't rip open every time you turn around.

They'll give those Iconoclasts over at the Laundry a real battle, too.



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A Tip on the Style Market



If you think you can't afford a new suit, drop in and see how pleasantly and inexpensively you can change your mind!

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MAY 7 HERALD

(Continued from page 1)

Proofreaders, Buel Gaskin and Warren Lindsey; feature writers, Martin Glenn and Sara Elvove; reporters, Robert Sharon, Jessie Sun, Lois Purcell, Edna Smith, Sadie Ann Paritz, Katherine Phelps, Kern Patterson, Earl Cella, A. L. Pigman, Hugh Adcock, James Boucher, John Murphy, Louise Thompson, Lawrence Crump, Cullen Owens, Cy Green, William Caywood, John Ridgeway, Clarence Gilbert, John K. Ryans, Lucian Robinson, Dick Watters, Oliver Carlock, Elizabeth Sorrell, Mary Ellen Cook, R. P. Ewing, Reynaldo Purim and Edward Hughes.

The advertising staff was composed of the members of the University of Kentucky chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity at the University of Kentucky, headed by Virgil Couch, past president, and Preston Ordway, president.

At six o'clock visiting journalists were entertained with a dinner given in the Venetian room of the Canary Cottage. Messrs. O. K. Barnes and Paul Goodloe, representatives of the Herald, acted as hosts.

The annual informal feast given for the budding newspapermen was given at the Herald office. The affair was instituted by Professor and Mrs. Grehan several years ago, but due to their absence the members of the Herald staff acted as hosts. A telegram was sent to Professor and Mrs. Grehan stating that their absence was regretted by the students. Professor Grehan was formerly head of the department of journalism at the University of Kentucky.

The student edition of the Herald has been published annually in order that those studying journalism may receive experience in the world of real newspaper work. The Eastern Progress was represented this year by R. K. Salyers, editor, Fred Dial, assistant editor, and by Cy Greene, advertising manager.

MAROONS TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

EASTERN	AB	R	H
Lea, c	4	3	1
Dial, 1st	5	1	2
Cornett, m	5	1	2
Gilbert, rf	4	2	2
Clayton, 2d	3	0	0
Hatter, 2d	1	0	0
Waldrop, 3d	4	0	0
Deaton, ss	3	0	0
Combs, lf	4	1	1
Staton, p	2	1	1
Smith, c	0	1	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0
Totals	36	10	9

*Batted for Staton in seventh.

TRANSY	AB	R	H
Camp, 3b	4	1	1
Arlinley, 2d	4	1	2
Henry, cf	4	2	2
Norton, p	4	1	1
Low, rf	4	0	1
King, 1b	4	0	0
Cooke, ss	4	1	0
Tonoray, lf	3	2	2
Harrel, 2d	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	1	1
Totals	36	9	8

IRREVERENT THOUGHTS OF A STUDENT

This class is but a pain to me. I squirm, I twist, I strive to see What it is all about.

The Prof. raves on. 'Tis plain to see His voice to him is melody. Of that there is no doubt.

The big old bungling bumble bee Could not drone on more boresomely Than he. I'm all worn out.

Of all the music sweet to me The whistle sweeter yet would be. For it would let me out.

—R. H.

LIFE

'Tis life to rise with the rising sun And greet the infant morn, To cheer the weary on their way, To help the aged forlorn.

'Tis life to choose the challenge near And do what'er you can, To humble self, exalt all else, And be a boon to man.

'Tis life to meet temptations rife. And meet them face to face, To keep yourself by will and care From sorrow and disgrace.

'Tis life to trust in God alone And know His crowning grace. To know at last when life is done That thou hast won the race.

—R.L.S.

Help make Eastern's campus the most beautiful in the state.

Exchange Corner

NOTE: Items of interest from other school publications will appear in this department. The Progress welcomes exchanges.

NO ALL-STAR TEAMS

Questions that have arisen as to why the college, in its tournament in basketball, does not pick an all-star team may be answered by the statement that it is the policy of the college to pick no all-star team when the sport is such that a team, and not the individual player, is emphasized.

Basketball is such a sport. The success of any basketball team depends upon the cooperation of the players and not upon individual star playing. In fact, the team usually makes the star player, and the college believes that an injustice is done the team—to say nothing of the fact that it is not always good for a player to be singled out—if one man is picked for honor when the whole team deserves it.

Furthermore, the team that is eliminated in the first round of a tournament might have on it a man who would show up well if he were given a chance. No matter how well a man might play he would have little chance of being picked for an all-star team were he a member of a team that was seen in action only one time.

Holding such views as these, the college asked officials to name no all-star team in the basketball tournament.

—Northwestern Missourian.

TENNESSEE COLLEGES ELECT

A very high honor has recently been bestowed upon President Lyon. At a meeting of the Tennessee College Association which was held in Nashville last Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Lyon was elected as the president of that organization for the coming year. It is needless to say that every S. T. C. student and friend was pleased at this news. The Tennessee College Association is an organization composed of the recognized colleges in the state. For the past year Mr. Lyon held the position of vice president of this organization. Other officers which were Vice President, Dr. E. L. Stockton, president of Cumberland University at Lebanon; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. John Gillingham of Maryville College at Maryville. Dr. H. E. Watters, president of Union University at Jackson, and Mr. J. M. Reedy, of Hiwassee College at Madisonville, were named new members of the executive board.

—Slide Lines.

ASBURY COLLEGE

Work is being rushed on the new Hughes Memorial Auditorium with a view to having it finished for the annual commencement, June 1 to 15. The executive committee met on Wednesday of this week and selected the chairs, approximately two thousand chairs. The guarantee of the makers being that they will be installed by May 25. These chairs are said to be the most beautiful in appearance of any thus far constructed in the United States. The frescoing of this great auditorium is almost complete. Within a week, construction will begin on the splendid four manual, fifty-six stop Austin pipe organ, and it is hoped that this instrument, acknowledged to be the finest in Kentucky, may be completed so that an opening recital can be given during commencement. The beautiful stained glass windows are scheduled to be installed by May 15.

Organizations Calendar

Eastern Progress Staff, R. K. Salyers, editor, meets Monday at 6:15 p. m., Progress office, Roark bldg.
Sigma Tau Pi, L. R. Staton, president, meets alternate Wednesdays at 6:15 in basement of library.
Little Theatre Club, Harold Rutledge, president, meets alternate Tuesdays at 7:00 p. m., University auditorium.
Home Economics Club, Nell Pelphry, president, meets alternate Wednesdays in Home Ec rooms, Sullivan Hall.
Choral Club, John Osborne, president, meets on notice, at Room 12, University building.
Sigma Lambda, Jennie Kelly, president, meets monthly on Wednesdays at 4:00 p. m., Roark bldg.
Y. W. C. A., Lucy Montjoy, president, meets every Sunday at 6:00 p. m., Burnam Hall. Morning watch at 7:00 a. m. week days; 9:00 a. m. Sunday.
Y. M. C. A., Charles Pettit, president, meets on announcement.
Canterbury Club, Mollie Brooks, president, meets monthly on Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. in basement of library.
Horace Mann Literary Society, meets Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in University auditorium.
Rurick Nevel Roark Literary Society, meets Thursday at 6:30.
Open Forum Executive Committee, Stella Ward, president, meets every Monday at 6:15, Roark bldg.
Open Forum, meets on announce-

SENIOR WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

The annual business meeting of the Eastern Alumni Association will be held at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, May 28, in the auditorium, and the reception in honor of the senior class will be held that afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of the president, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan.

The alumni reception and banquet will be held on Tuesday evening, May 28, at 7 o'clock at the cafeteria in Burnam Hall. The ceremonies of decorating the graves of former presidents of Eastern will be held on Thursday morning, May 30, at 10 o'clock in the Richmond cemetery.

Students who will be granted their degree of bachelor of arts in education and their home towns follow:

Stella Congleton Atkinson, of Irvine; Mollie Margaret Brooks, of Parksville; Thomas Henry Coates, of Richmond; Beckham Combs, of Vest; Mrs. Mary A. Congleton, of Richmond; Justus Goebel Harrod, of Stanfort; Susan Rietta Helm, of Houstonville; Viola Higgins Lee, of Pulaski; Edna Arabellah Kelley, of Holley Springs, Ga.; Roger B. Morris, of Stanfort; Betty Buckner Radford, Swannava, N. C.; Coleman Reynolds, Finchville; R. R. Richards, Russell Springs; William Alton Smith, Campbellsville; Mrs. Forest S. Thompson, Myers; Virginia Wade, Ashland; Stella Ward, Paintsville; Mildred Ethel Weaver, Denver, Colo.; and Hobart Winburn, Waco.

Students who will receive standard certificates are as follow:

Grace E. Beaty, of Science Hill; Mary Boxley, of Howell; Ruth Boxley, of Howell; Patty Ree Buchanan, of Myers; Odell Campbell, of Monticello; Margarette Candq, of Middlesboro; James Abram Cawood, of Cawood; Gertrude Chasteen, of Mt. Vernon; Christine Coppage, of Bradfordsville; Sara Rouse Cosby, of Richmond; Dorothy Alene Cotton, Richmond; Carrie Creech, of Cumberland; Mary Florence Crump, of Cynthiana; Samantha S. Floyd, of Crab Orchard; Guthrie Davis, of Redwine; Clyde E. Dedman, of Willisburg; Susan Frances Gabby, of Lexington; Charles W. Hart, of Bardstown; Clarissa Hicks, of Hindman; Lyda Hoffman, of Visalia; Ada M. Hood, of Ashland; Hursel Johnson, of Shelby Gap; Tressie MaFra Jones, of Dreyfus; Emily Frances Land, of Cynthiana; Lillian Lea, of Brooksville; Bryan Lewis, of Goodman, Mo.; Lena B. Martin, of Stanfort; Bellinda Laura Murrell, of Dayton; Mrs. Gladys Proctor, of Owenton; Nancy Ruth Ramsey, of Dry Ridge; Bessie Fae Reynolds, of Whitesburg; Gertrude Richardson, of Mitchellsburg; Mary Ann Semones, of Midway; Dorothy Shawhan, of Georgetown; Ella Short, of Mentor; Frances Stodghill, of Waddy; Sarah Elizabeth Tanner, of Erlanger; Olive Terrill, of Richmond; Henry Triplett, of Corbin; Elmery Clay Whitehouse, of Somerset, and Virginia Womack, of Oldtown.

ment, University auditorium.

Orchestra, Miss Campbell director, meets Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p. m. in University building.

Students' Association, Swepton Clayton, president, meets on announcement, University auditorium.

Faculty dinner, every fourth Wednesday at Burnam Hall.

4:00.

Probably Stone Broke
Male: I can see that I'm only a little pebble in your life.
Sweet Young Thing: That's all. But I wish you were a little boulder.
—Ky. Kernel.

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Sportraits



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(Courtesy Central Press)

Code of Ethics of Good Sportsmanship

Thou shalt not quit.
Thou shalt not alibi.
Thou shalt not gloat over winnings.
Thou shalt not take unfair advantages.
Thou shalt not ask more odds than thou art willing to give.
Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent nor overestimate yourself.
Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins when he loses.—UHS Amplifier.

THE LIBRARY DOOR

When the shadows of evening have fallen
And the day's rush and turmoil is o'er,
The youth of the land will be waiting
There by the library door.
Supposedly seeking for knowledge
They thumb the card indexes o'er,
While anxiously waiting for someone
There by the library door.
Oh! how many lies have been spoken
In the years that have gone on before!
And how many promises broken
There by the library door!

But still with a faith that's unshaken
They'll wait as they waited of yore
For a date with a girl at the even
There by the library door.
(Lifted from the San Jose, Cal., State College Times).

FAIR ENOUGH

Landlady: "I'll give you just three days to pay your board."
Wasrud: "Alright. I'll take Christmas, Fourth of July, and Easter."
—Pointer.

FINE REMEDY

When troubled with headaches try pushing your head thru the window—and the pain will disappear.
—Pointer.

SPECIAL
ATTENTION
TO
STUDENTS LAUNDRY
Madison Laundry
LEAVE LAUNDRY AT
POST OFFICE

PROWLER

(Continued from page 1)

cause I believe we are in need of more and more courtesy. Our school has lost students in the past and other students won't come back because of the lack of courtesy on the part of certain individuals. You know it is just not courteous to tell an individual that they are not telling the truth, especially when they are. Then another thing that I have noticed every since I have been here is that some members of our college family seem unable to get to chapel until about five minutes after the exercises have started. Now is that courtesy? Is that doing the speaker right? If ones going they should make it a point to get there on time. Somethin else, that has always struck me as not becomin of college people—the very people that should know better—is this business of cuttin line in the Cafe. That fellow that you pass up is in just as much of a hurry as YOU, and in many instances a greater hurry. Then the business of congregatin around the entrance to the Cafe and makin a grand rush as soon as the door is open is not becomin of ten-year-old kids, let alone some of our college seniors. Boys, why don't you be more courteous? It doesn't cost any more and pays a bigger dividend.

We been havin a lot of entertainments here of late and seem to be in for a lot more. A few nights ago the

Sigma Tau Pi sponsored a picture show—Ben Hur. Now that was some good wholesome whoopee. Then here a few nights ago the Home Ec Club presented us dollars and sense. No, they didn't exactly present us with dollars, but gave a play by that name. Now I could have enjoyed that play better had I been possessed of some of the former and blessed with a lot of the latter. Then there were the musical numbers. Whether you had an ear for music or not one could enjoy those programs. From here on out we will be havin a number of fine things. If you are not able to go to all of them pick the things you like best and attend those.

—THE PROWLER.

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