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COLLEGE PRESS MEET OPENS

GRADUATION CEREMONIES **ARE PLANNED**

Baccalaureate Sermon to be Preached by Dr. Homer Carpenter; McVey to Deliver Commencement Address

ALUMNI BANQUET MAY 31

An official release was obtained today on the program for the 1932 commencement exercises of Eastern L. Donovan, who announced that the program will begin with the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday morning, May 29, and continue thru the graduation, Wednesday morning, June 1. All open exercises are to be held in Hiram Brock auditorium, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

This year's commencement program is to be an all-Kentucky program for Eastern. The baccalaure-Homer Carpenter, pastor of the First Christian church, Louisville, and former pastor of the Biglian STUDY WORLD former pastor of the Richmond Christian church. Other pastors who will participate in the Sunday morning exercises are Rev. R. L. Telford, First Presbyterian church; Rev. C. L. Breland, First Baptist church, and Rev. J. P. Strother, First Methodist church, all of Richmond.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, will deliver the commencement address Wednesday morning. Dr. McVey's subject is to be "What Next?"

One of the leading features of this year's commencement period will be the alumni banquet to be held in the recreation room of Burnam hall, Tuesday night, May 31. Prof. R. R. Richards of the department of commerce has charge of the program for the evening.

The complete commencement program as scheduled for this year fol-

Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday, May 29

Processional-The Church First Foundation, by Aurelia; Invocation, Rev. R. L. Telford; Hymn, "Oh Worship the King," Hanover; Anthem, "The Lord is My Rock," Woodmon; Scripture reading, Rev. C. L. Bre-land; Anthem, "The Heavens are Telling," Heyden; Hymn, "Dear Lord, Faith of Mankind," Whittier; Sermon, Rev. Homer Carpenter; Anthem, "Lo' How a Rose E're Blooming;" Benediction, Rev. J. P. Strothr, "Three Fold Amen." Alumni Banquet, Tuesday night,

May 31, Burnam Hall.

Commencement Wednesday, June 1

Commencement Address, 10:00 a. m., Dr. Frank L. McVey, "What

Stone to Speak at **Centre Ceremonies**

DANVILLE, Ky., May 10, 6 James C. Stone, chairman of the class of '85, Flemingsburg banker; federal farm board, will deliver the commencement address for the 1932 Centre college graduating class here June 6. Stone graduated from Centre in the class of '98.

Commencement season activities here include the junior prom, June 2; class day exercises, the annual senior play, and the senior ball, June 3; alumni banquet and business meeting, June 4 - baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Benjamin J. Bush at the Second Presbyterian church, June 5.

Plans for the election of an alumni trustee have been made. Candidates are Robert Lake Dudley, George Lee, '09, New York banker; Albert Dick, '07, Louisville attorney, and Jack Metcalfe, '11, Winchester

WHEN YOU TEACH-SMILE! GREAT FALLS, Mont., (ABS)-A sense of humor is the most important trait in the make-up of the ideal teacher, 25 senior members of an English class at Great Falls High school have agreed. Next comes smartness, the class decided. And the teacher must not nag. But if he must reprimand students, let him reprimand them in private!

CARD OF THANKS

In behalf of the Kentucky Academy of Science, I wish to thank everyone who assisted in making the annual meeting a success. A number of charter members have reported that it was the best attended meeting which the Academy has ever held. The success of the meeting was due to the excellent cooperation of the members and friends of the Academy. I wish to thank especially the various committees who assisted in making the arrangements.

ANNA A. SCHNIEB.

Gymnasium Class Changes Are Made

The gym classes of Miss Gertrude Hood have taken on new interest She has introduced an entirely new method of instruction to her She divided her classes into nine groups of six or seven girls each. Leaders were placed at the head of each group. At the sta-tion of each was a stunt card, which bore the name and instructions of the stunt to be performed at that place. The leaders kept individual check on each girl in her group as she performed the stunt.

When each girl had passed the stunt successfully and was checked, Teachers College from President H. the groups changed stations and practiced the stunt to e done at that place. After the group had passed the tests, the winners of the respective groups were chosen, and placed to compete with the best performer of each group. A final competetive class was held, and the individual winners for each stunt was in this way picked from the ranks of the class.

Members Initiated Into New Student Organization Formed at Eastern

KENNAMER SPONSOR

Another student organization has recently made its appearance on the campus. The new extra-curricular activity is the "World Affairs Club" initiated by the majors and minors of the department of geography and geology and open to associate members from other departments. Dr. L G. Kennamer is sponsor for the organization.

Two meetings have been held, of-ficers elected, constitution submitted, and a program of activity outlined. The officers for this year are Lester McHargue, president; Mildred Mays, vice-president; Jean Stocker, secretary; Elizabeth Riddell. treasurer.

The date set for the monthly meetings is at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon on the third floor of Roark building. At the last meeting, April 29, the members were shown a series of moving pictures by Miss Florence Burnam descriptive of her trip around the world. The next meeting will probably be May 27 in

national relations and in keeping bring speakers of note to Eastern next year for the discussion of such problems. In these discussions local participation will be encouraged.

In order to better cooperate with the international relations movement, which is growing in importance in the colleges of the nation, the local club has become affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. From the Carnegie service the Eastern organization has received a number of new books dealing with world problems and every two weeks is mailed a number of copies of the Carnegie bulletin titled the Fortnightly Summary of International Events. This service will also be the source of some of the speakers for next year

ADD \$200 TO

Four Plays Presented Little Theatre Club to Boost Student Loan

More than \$75 was made for the student loan fund of Eastern Teachers College recently by the presentation of four one-act plays by members of the Little Theater Club. This sum brought the total amount of money donated to the loan fund by Little Theater Club during the past two years to well over \$200. The entire amount was derived from presentation of various plays.

Members of the cast coached the little plays which were given under supervision of Miss Pearl Buchanan. Miss Pauline Hill coached "Beau of Bath," "His First Dress Suit" was directed by Miss Mary Frances Arnold, "Eligible Mr. Bangs" by Miss Marguerite Hill, and "The Minuet" by Miss Bobbie Fannin,

Members and pledges of the club who otherwise aided in the presentations were Miss Betty Stewart Miss Ruth Bingham and Miss Lillian Cox, who were in charge of the make-up of the casts; Miss Dorothy Tyng. properties; Z. T. Rice, Robert Davidson, Harold Hieronymous, and Irving Eastin, who worked back

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club met Tuesday afternoon, May 10, at the home of Jean Stocker on the Tates Creek pike. Business was dispensed with and the evening given over to an pudding, and even prepare spa- chewed not tobacco but gum-the outdoor weiner - roasting party ghetti.

Six Eastern Students Represented School At Meeting

DANIEL BOONE CAMP

Six Eastern students represented the institution at the State Y. M. C. A. officers' conference held at Camp Daniel Boone, Valley View, April 29, 30, and May 1.

The conference is an annual affair, conducted for the purpose of bringing together officers and leaders college Y. M. C. A. organizations of the state. Many Y. leaders and faculty advisors from the various colleges were in attendance.

The Eastern delegation left Richmond on Friday, April 29, and attended the first program of the conference that night at which Dr. J. W. Hatcher, of Berea College, spoke. At this meeting Mr. Ermal Kirk, of Berea, was elected president of the conference and Kelsic Risner, Eastern delegate, was chosen secretary.

On Saturday, E. W. Lotspeich, of Louisville, addressed the conference. Bart Peak, University of Kentucky, and Sam Beckley. Eastern, spoke at the Saturday meeting, too. Dr. J. T. Dorris, Eastern, addressed the delegates Saturday night and short talks were made by Fred Folmer, Eastern, and Ermal Kirk, Berea. The final program Sunday was given over to an address by Dr. Weeks. of Berea.

Eastern delegates to the conference were Kelsie Risner, Sam Beckey, Ester Hill, Henry Hill, Lester McHargue and Fred Folmer. These were accompanied by Dr. Dorris

Husband" Queen's Chosen for Dramatic Presentation by Graduating Class; Is Sherwood Comedy

BAYER TO PLAY LEAD 226 COLORED CHILDREN

Final practices and a dress rehearsal will complete the schedule preparatory activities on the The primary interest of the club Senior class play, "The Queen's is to study the problems of inter- Husband," which is to be presented at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, May with this interest it is planned to 18, in Hiram Brock auditorium. Miss Pearl Buchanan, head of the department of dramatics, is directing the play.

"The Queen's Husband" is a Robert Emmet Sherwood comedy in three acts. It recently had a great success on the New York stage with Roland Young playing the role of the King, and an equally successful showing before the local audience is expected with Jack Bayer, one of the leading Little Theatre players, in the regal role for the Senior cast. Mabel Williams, Ashland, will play opposite Mr. Bayer as the Queen. Full of rich and satiric wit, "The

Queen's Husband" is a real comedy of character and situation. The setting of the play is in the castle of King Eric VIII of Morland, and the time is the present. Altho the action in the main represents a modern idea of royalism, the aristocratic idea is still predominate with Queen Martha, as is shown by the method which she employs in the marrying of her daughter, Princess Anne. However, in spite of what the Queen does, Princess Anne is determined not to bea victim of any such practice. It should prove interesting to see how King Eric helps the Queen to solve the prob-

The complete cast for the play is as follows: Jack Bayer, Rich-mond, King Eric VIII.; Mabel Williams, Ashland, Queen Martha; Lor-aine Chinn, Wurtland, and Jane Rowlett, Richmond, Ladies in Waiting to the Qeen : Hazel Evans, Richmond, Princess Anne; Lillian Miller, Blue Diamond, and Betty Jo Boleyn, Bolyn, Ladies in waiting to the Princess; John D. Fouts, Benge, Prince William of Grec; Clarence Elison, Waynesburg, General North_ rup; Harry Cobb, Owenton, Lord Birten; Thompson Bennett, Richmond, Secretary to the King; Francis Blackwell, Charlotte, N. C., Petely; Andrew Holbrook, South-down, Phipps; H. L. Spurlock, Dr. Fellman; Hargis Hamilton, Skaggs, Lacker; and Bill Ramsey, Hustons-ville. Major Brent.

THESE BOYS CAN COOK

DANVILLE, Va., (ABS)-Boys in George Washington High school, Danville, can cook, and they modestly admit it. They can boil water, roast wieners, heat cannot pork and beans, broil steak, fry batter cakes, prepare chili con carne, chop suey

Number of Eastern Instructors to Deliver Graduation Addresses in State

KEITH IS AWAY NOW

Many Eastern faculty members offer an educational service which is in demand at this time of year by graduating classes of Kentucky high schools. Among those who are making commencement addresses are President H. L. Donovan, Dr. L. G. Kennamer. Dr. Charles A. Keith, Dr. William J. Moore, and Prof. William L. Keene.

President Donovan will address the graduates of Millersburg May up a good personality, and Annie 19, and those of Georgetown, June 9. Dr. Kennamer of the department lar girl at Eastern, will give an of geography and geology, gave the main address at Waynesburg High School April 29, at Hazel Green A trio composed of Derbert Mer-High May 3, and at McKinney High School May 12. Prof. Keene, of the and Jack Allen, saxophones, will English department, will be the conclude the program with commencement speaker for Califor- numbers "In the Garden" and "How nia High School May 27.

Dr. Keith, of the social science department. left yesterday for a series of speeches to be given before graduating classes. He appeared at Hanover, Ind., Thursday, is scheduled to speak to the DuPont (Ind.) High School today, and will make the commencement address in Deputy, Ind., tomorrow night. On May 16 Dr. Keith will be at Milton, Ky. May 18 at Sunrise, Ky., May 19 at New Liberty, Ky., and upon his re-turn to Richmond will deliver the main address for the united commencement exercises of the Madison county high schools, May 20.

Dr. Moore, of the commerce department, will make the address for the graduates of Whitley City High

SENIORS WORK 763 CHILDREN ON PLAY; WILL GIVEN AWARDS

Blue Ribbon Prizes for Good Health Pinned on Those That Meet Standard; Dr. Lyon Speaks

A crowd of more than 1,500 saw ed blue ribbon prizes for good Edward Congleton, Philander Filhealth in a May Day health pro- more, humble but tricky; Joe Hungram in the Weaver Health Build- teer, Timothy Hay, gardener; and ing of the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College here last Monday under the auspices of the Madison Conuty Health Department and the state department of health.

The local program was a unit in a state-wide contest originated by the state department of health in which all public school children who do not have defective teeth, defective tonsils, nor defective vision are rewarded.

Dr. Robert Lyon, professor of pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati, was the guest speaker at the local meet. Dr. L. C. Coleman, Madison county health officer, pre-

sided as chairman. Dr. Lyon spoke on the "Value of C. A., will chaperone the group. Preventive Medicine in the Schools." He told of the economic value of healthy children and of the part that preventive medicine plays in that preventive medicine plays in keeping children in school and in making them better students thru better health.

Defects Been Corrected Dr. Coleman said that 31 per cent of the children who received the

health certificates this morning suffered from one or more physical defects which had been corrected thru the cooperation of county physicians and dentists.

The blue ribbons were pinned on the children by Dr. Lyon, Dr. Coleman, Dr. H. G. Sandlin, and County Judge John D. Goodloe. Mrs. Robert L. Sory led the children in the health song, the piano accompaniment being played by Miss Mabel Dudley.

The Eastern Teachers College orchestra, under the direction of James E. Van Peursem, rendered several selections prior to the actual health program. In the afternoon 226 colored school

children were awarded blue ribbons at a program held at the Richmond Colored High school. Dr. Lyon was the principal speaker at this program and Dr. Coleman again pre-

HI, ABNER! CROPS IN YET?

SANTA CLARA, Cal., (ABS) Bonnets, overalls, galluses, and working jaws helped make the anand nual Hick Day celebration at Santa Clara Union High school a barrel of fun. Students came to school wearing all sorts of get-ups, and everyand couscous, cream potatoes, cream body-girls as well as boys-chewed cauliflower, bake biscuits, make rice to their hearts' content. They ban was lifted for the day.

of an exchange program to be presented at Berea College, Thursday, May 14, by the local Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. groups.

The program is to open with a group song, "Day is Dying in the West", by the assembly of "Y" Kelsic Risner is to conmembers. duct the devotional exercises.

Other members of the Eastern organizations who will participate are Harold Prim, who will give a vocal solo, "How Long Will Thou Forget Me Lord?" Sam Beckley, who will speak on the general theme with a discussion of the twenty qualities which go to make Laurie Forsythe, elected most popu-

enbloom, violin, Talmadge DeWitt Heights Herald, Western; Crimson and Jack Allen, saxophones, will Rambler, Transylvania; Centre Col-Can I Leave Thee."

HIGH SCHOOL

Model School Students Present Comedy Tonight

"His Uncle's Niece," a farce in three acts by Raymond W. Sargent, begin and continue until opening of will be the production enacted by the Junior Prom. Two loving cups the senior class and the dramatic will be awarded at the banquet, one club of Model High School in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, at eight per, and the other for the paper o'clock tonight. Admission charges carrying the best scheme of advero'clock tonight. Admission charges vill be fifteen cents. The cast, under the direction of

rof. P. M. Grise, has been at work for some time on the drama in order to present it tonight as one of the better high school produc-

The students and their respective roles are as follows:

Thomas Farris, as Richard Tate Esquire, a young lawyer; E. T. Wiggins, Frank Felton, the cause of all the trouble: Amy Parrish, Dora Hale, the chief reason why Frank wants a million; Neva Park, Alice Malcolm, Dora's chum; Margaret Neale, Mrs. Sarah Ann Mullins, of followed by luncheon at noon will few words; Henry Baugh, Simon F. Madison county childred award- Felton, Frank's always_correct uncle; Morris Creech, as Silas Sickelmore, the constable.

Y. Cabinets Plan Week-end Retreat

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets of Eastern are making plans for the week-end retreat to be held at Camp Daniel Boone, May 20-22. All members of the cabinets for this year, and the new officer's for the two organizations for the year 1932-33 will enjoy this retreat.

Miss Mary Frances McKinney sponsor for the Y. W. C. A., and Dr. T. J. Dorris, sponsor of the Y. M.

Starnes Announces Annual Soon Be Distributed; Feature Silver Theme

According to Gayle Starnes, editor of the Milestone, the annual publication will probably be released from the publishers May 18.

More than 300 copies of the 1932 Silver Milestone have been printed. This number is much larger than any of previous years, and according to the staff members, this year's annual is one of the best in the history of the college.

One of the unique features of the Milestone is the silver theme in keeping with the twenty-fifth anniversary of Eastern. The names of many of the subscribers are stamped upon the covers of the Milestone.

SIGMA LAMBDA

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan en-tertained members of Sigma Lambda, foreign language club, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in their home on the campus. This was another of the series of meetings with societies representing extra-curricular activities at Eastern planned by Dr. Donovan. The spirit of cooperation and leadership was the principal theme for the evening. About thirty members of the club attend-

Plans were made by Sigma Lambda to initiate the new pledges yes-terday afternoon in a meeting of the society which was to be held at

OF Y. M. C. A. AS SPEAKERS Will Give Program JOURNALISTS "Personality" is to be the theme AT EASTERN

Six Newspapers Send Representatives to Gathering; Trophies To Be Given Best Newspaper

WILL BANQUET TONIGHT

The annual spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association opened this morning with registration of visiting delegates in the lobby of the Administration building by members of the Prog-

ress staff. Representatives from six Kentucky college newspapers are expected to attend the convention. Reservations have been made for the following publications: College lege Cento, Centre; College News, Murray; Kentucky Kernel. Ken-

tucky; Eastern Progress. The formal program of the twoday meet will begin with a luncheon Friday noon in the recreation room of Burnam Hall, Following luncheon a short business meeting for the purpose of hearing reports and appointing of important committees will be held. At the close of the business meeting the visitors will be given the privilege of becoming acquainted with the student body and

the Eastern organization. At 6:30 o'clock Friday night the ADMISSION IS 15 CENTS delegation will assemble in the recreation room for the feature entertainment of the convention. At this time the K. I. P. A. banquet will the Junior Prom. Two loving cups for the best all-around college patising. The first cup is an annual donation of the Lexington Leader; the second is given this year by the Richmond Daily Register and Eastern Progress. The Lexington Leader has judged the papers in both contests this year. The after dinner speaker for the occasion will be Keen Johnson, editor of the Daily Register.

Following the banquet the dele-gates will be guests of the Progress at the Junior Prom in the Weaver Health Building.

A second business meeting Satur-

Present officers of the association are William Ardery, University of Kentucky, president; Mary Jo Lafferty, University of Kentucky. vice-president; Harold Prim, Eastern, secretary; Herman Perdew, Murray.

Y. M. Officers and **Delegates Chosen**

The Y. M. C. A. met Monday night in the parlor of Memorial hall, elected officers to serve for next year. and chose delegates to the Central Kentucky Y. Conference. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Keith.

Sam Beckley, of Finchville, was chosen president of the organization; Kelsic Risner, Burkhart, vice-president; Arthur Eversole, Typo, ecretary, and Elmer Menifee, North Middletown, treasurer. Six delegates were selectetd to

represent the local unit at the conference of central Kentucky college Y. M. C. A.'s, which will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river. The represen-tatives from Eastern will be Fred Folmer, Kelsic Risner, Sam Beckley, Lester McHargue, Ester Hill, and Henry Hill.

The last of the series of Bible study meetings, which have been conducted by the local Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. under the leadership of Dr. Noel Cuff, was held last Sunday night, May 1.

INVITATION

The following invitations have been issued by the Junior class to approximately five hundred persons not enrolled at Eastern: You are cordially invited

to attend The Junior Prom of Eastern Teachers College Friday, May thirteenth Richmond, Kentucky Weaver Health Building

Music by Kentucky Masqueraders Hours 8:00 until 12:00 Invitational Subscriptional Please present invitation at door The chaperones for the dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Noel B. Cuff, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Herndon, and

Miss Mabel Pollitt. Miss Virginia Moody is to be Queen of the Prom. Her two at-tendants are Miss Della Marie Coates and Mrs. Wm. Cheek,

STAFF HEARS DR. DONOVAN

Progress Group Entertained at President's Home Leadership Urged

LOYALTY IS

Opening with the staff of the Eastern Progress Tuesday, night. May 3, at their home, Dr. and Mrs. Donovan began a series of meetings with all students enrolled in extracurricular activities on the campus.

The purpose of these meetings, as outlined by Dr. Donoyan, is to get better acquainted with the Eastern student body thru the agencies of the student leaders who operate student activities and who come in contact with practically every student in the institution.

Another important objective which Dr. Donovan has in mind is to bring these student leaders to the realization of the problems to be faced by them as citizens of the com-

In talking to the Progress staff, Dr. Donovan stressed the point that Kentucky is being governed by a political system that has grown up gradually and is detrimental to the the splendid cooperation accorded best interests of a democracy.

Other matters discussed with the Progress group pertained to the ways and means of developing greater loyalty on this campus. Dr. Donovan declared that Eastern's heart, I am, Yours sincerely, Mary faculty had shown greater loyalty for the school during the present crisis than could be asked of any group of instructors. He said that a dered the institution by Miss Sulli-number of the faculty members here van. His letter accepting her resighad come to him with offers of nation was in part as follows: "I taking voluntary salary cuts, and regret very much indeed that your that/ others had offered to take health makes it necessary for you leaves of absence or even regisnation that Eastern might be saved financial embarrassment. Dr. Donovan declared that such loyalty is the kind to be developed among the students as well as the faculty. He did not intimate that the student my profound appreciation for the body is not loyal to the school, but he insisted that it is his desire to do rendered the institution. You have all in his power to help bring out a true Eastern spirit. He said that it is in the hands of Eastern and its graduates to be of valuable service that you will always feel an interest to Kentucky, and incidentally fight in Eastern, and Eastern will always to Kentucky, and incidentally fight abroad for their alma mater.

Contemplating on a plan by which he might do his part in helping Eastern students to help the school, the state and themselves, Dr. Donovan said that he intended to suggest that he be assigned a class to teach, in the near future. This class would be one in the philosophy of education and would take up matters at hand, with discussions of possible remedies and a means of training Eastern students who take advantage of it to become crusaders for the cause of helping to bring about a higher than mediocre form of education under which Kentucky

Mrs. Donovan entertained the members of the staff at the Tuesday night meeting with light refreshments and a short social hour after

members of Sigma Lambda, foreign Bossuet, a priest and tutor to the selections. language club, who assembled last Thursday night. Other societies fessor to the Duchesse de Fontagnes. have been following and will continue until all have had the oppor- was in favor with Louis. The sectunity of talking with the president ond portrayed an imaginary converand his wife, according to a schedule which has been drawn up, but which was not released.

OUTLOOK IMPROVED

CLEVELAND, O., May 13-Financial conditions, coal production and shoe factories provided the nold portrayed the Duchesse de Fon-most favorable business spots in the fourth federal reserve district last preted the anxiety and emotions of month, the Cleveland federal reserve bank reported today.

the country," with farmers planning the two "Conversations." Miss Marto plant about the same acreage as tha Culton introduced the program in preceding years, despite depressed with discussion of Lanor and the

Miss Mary E. Sullivan, who for eleven years has been house-mother at Sullivan Hall, women's dormitory at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, has submitted her resig-LAUDED nation to Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, to become effective at the close of the school year. Miss Sullivan is a sister of the late Jere A. Sullivan, who for twenty-four ears was a member of the board of egents of the college, and for whom he dormitory was named.

Dr. Donovan has announced that due to the reduction in the schools finances no one will be employed in Miss Sullivan's place but that a member of the present staff will act as house mother at Sullivan Hall.

In her letter of resignation, Miss Sullivan said, "Because of ill health, it has become necessary for me to resign my position as housekeeper at Sullivan Hall. If agreeable to you, I should like for my resignation to become effective after May 28. My years with Eastern have been pleasant ones and it is, therefore, with sincere regret that I feel I can no lenger be of service. I wish to express my sincere appreciation for me in my work by you and those connected with your office. With best wishes for your continued success and with the welfare and advancement of Eastern ever in my E. Sullican."

Dr. Donovan expressed his appreciation for the years of service ren. to resign as house-mother at Sullivan Hall. Your letter came this morning as a surprise to me; but, in view of the fact that you are not well, it is probably the wise course for you to take. I want to express many years of fine service you have been a very effective and efficient employee of the college and we shall miss you on the campus. We know wish you the best of good things."

English Classes Present Program

Two of the "Imaginary Conversations" written by Walter Savage Landor, a too little known nineteenth century English author who possessed keen satire and deep wit, were presented by students in the two English literature classes instructed by Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill in Hiram Brock auditorium Wednesday morning as the regular Eastern chapel program.

The "Conversations" were between "Bossuet and Duchesse de Fontgnes" French dauphin w who, at the time of the conversation, sation which Catherine the Great held with her intimate lady-in-waiting, Princess Dashkof, as she was seizing Russia through the murder of her husband.

R. B. Davidson played the part of Bossuet and Miss Mary Frances Ar-Catherine the Great and Miss Amelia Ligon acted Princess Dashkof The agricultural situation was Appropriate representative costumes "better than in most parts of were worn by each of the players in nature of his dialogues.

EASTERN STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOMED

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Miss Sullivan Has PROF'S PISCATORIAL PLEASURE Resigned Position PARTY PRODUCES PLENTY PHISH

The fish in Herrington Lake are breathing easily again. The big faculty fishing trip is a thing of the

Twenty-two strong, armed with tackle and talk, our instructors sal-lied forth a fortnight ago to match wits with the fish-and the faculty. won. Led by Professor Gumbert, professional rod and reel expert (who, incidentally, didn't catch a The Profs. will get you if you don't fish), the pleasure party arrived on watch out. fish), the pleasure party arrived on the peaceful shores of Lake Her-rington and then began one of the grimmest battles ever staged between minnow and man,

Long hours the patient Profs. waited and still the denizens of the deep would not nibble at the worms deep would not nibble at the worms to reach for the worms as the they (which had been especially trained had at one time been classmates. by the psychology department for this battle of the century. It seemed that the affair would develop into an endurance contest. Who could them how, Mr. Keith had a nice nap stand the strain? Dr. Donovan wan- and Dr. Donovan enjoyed his trip dered off to Danville where he to Danville.

bought some very nice fish for 25c a pound. Mr. Keith fell alsleep. The rest of the learned men sat watching their corks. And then-

"A bite, a bite, a bite, a bite! It grew—a tiny bream was hooked, It grew—then in the skillet cooked,

They gained a fish, they gave that fish its greatest lesson-

(With no apologies to Messrs. Mil-

And then the fish started biting. The master minds of the Profs. had triumphed over the brains of their piscatorial partners. The fish began

SAYS STUDENT WINNERS IN TEACHER AIDS PLAY TOURNEY

Eastern Training First Dramatic Honors Won School Tells How Teachers Trained

RYHTMIC BAND PLAYS BELLEVUE

"Adequate tests have proved confrom student teachers than they do charge of an entire room and that they make greater progress," R. A. Edwards, director of the training school at the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College, said in an address this morning in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

oass in student teaching," Mr. Ednot making good as a practice teach- College. er, we have her schedule changed so that the children may not be harmed by such."

"The prime object of the Eastern training school," Mr. Edwards said, "is to make it a good school for the children who are in it, since it will naturally follow, if this be true, that it will also be a good laboratory for the training of teachers."

Mr. Edwards reviewed the history and organization of the training school and explained how teaching is being taught scientifically. "In words of President Coates," he said, "one 'seeing' is worth a dozen 'hearings' and one 'doing' is worth a doz-en 'seeings.' That is how we train our teachers. They 'hear' in the class-rooms. Then they 'see' by supervised observation of work being done in the training school. And finally they are required to 'do,' to actually teach in the training school before receiving a certificate.

Prior to Mr. Edwards' address the first grade rythmic band of the the discussion of business.

and "Empress Catherine and Printers and group of students to meet Dr. and Mrs. Donovan were setting of the France of Louis XIV. Master Wilson Bond, rendered three training school, in their red and white uniforms, and directed by

Picnic Is Held

Not "Forty Singing Seamen," but fifty hungry co-eds and eds hiked from the Blues, 40 to 38. and gallavanted out Lancaster road to "Podunk Creek" for a picnic on the last regular meeting night of the Sigma Tau Pi.

Everyone seemed to stand the hike vell except Newton Oakes, whos 350 pounds sunk his feet into fallen arches. However, Mr. Oakes, who is always genial, ready to eat, and corpulent, made the most of the occasion by succeeding to get thirtythree slices of bacon on one broiling stick. (He walked back to the hall, too).

The Committee on Depressions reported, while the sputter of weiners, and the cadence from the musical instruments of Rader and McDaniel filled the air. The work of this committee had been phenomenal.

After each member had thoroughly gorged himself on everything available, the hike back to Timbuctoo was begun. Someone said that having to leave the campfire was worse than trying to reduce. (Ask the man who knows about that).

Dr. Moore almost upset all physical, and probably moral, equilibriums when he characterized the owner of the picnic grounds.

Everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy himself, and each had the fa-cial expression of a wish that the picnic be repeated.

Dr. Farris Heard in Chapel Talk

Dr. J.-D. Farris, college physician, addressed the student body of the Eastern State. Teachers College assembled in the Hiram Brock auditorium Monday morning, May 2, for regular chapel exercises on the subject "In Times Like These."

A review of events of the past two years was given by Dr. Farris, who then outlined a program which the students were urged to make use of in order that they may obtain the

greatest benefit "in times like these." According to Dr. Farris the present is a great time for young people to make friends and to improve their minds and bodies. He pictured the beauties of the various forms of sports which are at the command of the Eastern students and told of the benefits of extensive reading in the many books which are available.

by Lexington High School

RUNNER-UP

Representatives of Henry Clay clusively that children benefit more High school, Lexington, won the state championship in the finals of when one individual teacher is in the Kentucky High school dramatic tournament here April 28 and 29 over four other state high schools, Danville, Newport, Bellevue and Covington.

The two members of the Henry Clay east, Howard Smathers and Miss Martha Fugett, were adjudged "We never have a student fail to the best actors in the tournament and each received gold medals prewards continued. "If a student is sented by Eastern State Teachers

> Bellevue was adjudged runner-up in the tournament and the team received the Little Theater cup. The Henry Clay team was presented with the championship Eastern State Teachers College cup.

> Following the final session, an all-tournament team was selected as follows: Howard Smathers and Miss Martha Fugett, Henry Clay High school, Lexington; Miss Virginia Quissenberry and Samuel Milner, Paris High school; Joe Arnold and Miss Mary Hamilton, Danville High school; Miss Elizabeth Marz, Newport High school, and John Sanders,

Honors Swimming Meet Are Awarded

Caperton Burnam won high individual honors in a swimming meet Saturday last week at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College under the direction of T. E. McDonough, director of physical education. Burnam had 24 points, with Mar-

with 16 points.

The meet was a part of the swimby Sigma Tau Pi ming activities program of the Model Training High school Athletic Club program. In addition to the individual competition two teams were competing, the Reds winning The results for the nine events

follow:

25 yard free style-George Evans, first; Caperton Burnam, second; Jack Floyd, third. 25 yard breast stroke-Ross Kir-

wan, first; Tom Farris, second; W. Elder, third. Tread water-M. Arbuckle, first;

C. Burnam, second; J. Floyd, third. 50 yard-free style—George Evans, first; Burnam, second; Floyd, third. Fancy diving-M. Arbuckle, first: W. Elder, second; J. Collins, third. yard back-stroke-Burnam S. Edwards, second; Floyd, first;

Dive for distance-Farris, first; Arbuckle, second; Burnam, third. Relay-Reds, first; Blues, second. Medley relay-Blues, first; Reds,

Laurel Festival to Be Held June 10-11

Nature had a big part in determining the time for the second annual mountain laurel festival to be held here this year. Owing to the lateness of the blooming of laurel and rhododendom, it was decided by the committee in charge to hold this year's festival on June 10 and 11, one week later than last year's event. By then it is hoped the mountain flowers will be in full bloom.

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Miss Davies is at LibraryConvention



MISS CLARA DAVIES

Miss Clara Davies, member of the department of library science, at-tended the recent annual meeting of the American Library Association and Affiliated Organizations, April 25-30, at New Orleans, La.

Miss Davies is a member of the Association and at its annual gathering took particular interest in the professional training conferences dealing with the problems of summer sessions of library science teaching. At these sectional meetings it was brought out that in the United States the number of colleges offering summer courses in library science had increased from twenty to one hundred, and that at present, in the south alone, there are seventeen colleges offering courses during the regular year.

The general theme of the convention was "The library in a changing age." In addition there were to main problems which were stressed thruout the meeting, "How to train persons to fill library positions in accordance with the standards set by the Southern Association and similar educational accrediting associations," and that of "How to care for the crowds which are thronging to the libraries during this period of depression." In recognition of the second problem it was suggested that this crowding of the libraries is due to either the desire of the unemployed to forget their trouble, or to improve their minds as training for future positions, or because their former sources of entertainment are now too expensive and the library reading material is free. Whatever the cause, the problem is a real one for public libraries.

Rose Drops Pug Battle Frankie Rose, Eastern student,

dropped a close decision to Kid Clemens. middleweight champion of Toledo, Ohio, in a main feature boxing event at the Armory in Piqua, Ohio, Wednesday evening, May 11.

Both fighters were weighed in by the official physician who was reshall Arbuckle placing second with luctant about permitting Rose to 20 points, George Evans third with 18 points and Tom Farris fourth ter's weight. Clemens weighed 163 and Kottler, who was elected on the 18 points and Tom Farris fourth ter's weight. pounds and Rose 151.

Shirley at Jimmy Dell's fight arena cause the first election was thrown in Louisville May 16.

STUDENTS IN **CHAPEL SHOW**

Department of Physical Edu-cation at Eastern, Demonstrates Activity

LIVING STATUTES ACT

A program depicting the work of the department of physical education was given by a group of students in the Hiram Brock auditorium last Wednesday morning durng the chapel period of the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College.

Folk, tap, and clog dancing were demonstrated by the members of the regular classes in these subjects under direction of Miss Gertrude Hood and Miss Eliza Hughes, instructors in these classes.

The folk dances given were a German hopping dance, a Swedish clap dance, "Hop Mother Annika," and "Ritsch Ratsch." Those taking part were Miss Thelma Royalty, Estelle Heller, Arethia Carter, Mary Ann Cornett, Luella Donnigan, Mary Frances Shelton, Bobbie Fannin, and Molly Trivett.

The dancing was given by the members of the advanced class in dancing. They were Clifford Rader and Misses Frances Blackwell, Thel-ma Willoughby, Beulah Ein, Irene Horton, Gladys Smith, and Ruby Mae Smith.

Clog dancing was given by the above tap dancers and the following: George Miller, James Cooper, and Misses McLaughlin, Dorothy Mac-Kenzie, Charlcia Smith, Josephine Cosby, Dorothy Tyng, and Thelma Clark.

Wyatt, Wilder, Black, Riggs, Arnold, Davidson, and Dennis demonstrated tumbling or natural gymnastics in the part of the program for boys, directed by Prof. Thomas E. McDonough, and Dr. J. D. Far-

The crowning and final portion of the program was the presentation of several groups of "living statues." The wrestlers were shown by Kenneth Canfield and Roy (Josh) Cosby; basketball thrower, T. C. Mc-Daniel; archers, Cosby, Canfield and Baker; gladiators, Canfield, Baker, and Cosby; discus thrower, Baker; and shot putter, McDaniel.

Centre King Will be Augusta Youth

DANVILLE, Ky., May 5—The election of James Bravard, of Augusta, Ky., as king of the annual Centre College carnival was apparently assured today when his opponent, Fred Arnicar, of Stanton, Ill., withdrew from the race. The election was scheduled for tomorrow.

A previous election several days ago was thrown out by the student council on the grounds illegal ballots were used by both sides.

Forrest Morgan, of Frankfort, appeared certain of election, also, to the post of president of the student body when Martin Kottler, of Buffalo, N. Y., withdrew with Arnicar.

Arnicar, who was defeated on the face of returns, both maintained Rose is scheduled to meet Bill they were elected and withdrew be-

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- CALL

HONOR Y. W. LEADER
The Y. W. A. of the Baptist
church, composed of Eastern College students, gave a party in honor their recently resigned leader, Miss Augusta Daugherty, Saturday night, at the Ludlow Apartments. A social hour and refreshments the features of the evening's

entertainment. Those persons attending the party were Virginia Ganaway, Leona Mc-Clean, Annabelle Clary, Catherine Allison, Delores Van Hoose, Beatrice Sowder, Peggy Ellis, Anna Sue Marsh, Edith Rawlings, Edna Stivers. Corinne Kennam, Mrs. Turner

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The Progress has received the following announcement:

and Miss Augusta Daugherty.

The marriage of Miss Agnes June Bailey to Mr. Hurlem Farley was solemnized December 5, 1931. Mrs. Farley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bailey of Loyall, Kentucky. She is a graduate of Harlan High School, and is at present enrolled as a freshman at Eastern. Mr. Farley is the son of Mr. and Mrs C. H. Farley, Loyall, Kentucky. He is also a graduate of Harlan High School, and is a member of the junior class at Eastern.

STEAK FRY

The Home Economics Club held "steak fry" Monday night, May 7 on the college farm. Those attending were: Misses Ruth Dix, Alliene Fowler, Molly Trivette. Betty Stewart, Lillian Cox, Georgia Harmon Virginia Ganaway, Anna B. Clary, Mary Elston, Ruth Corum, Ruth Schaeffer, Mary Swinford, Mabel Kirkland, Mary Campbell. Barbara Alexander, Irene Thomas, Willena Tolbert, Virginia Spillman, Sarah Alelene Barnes, Geneva Jackson. Sharpe, Mildred Boyer, Clara Clem, Martha Locke, Winnona Massie Mary Fite, and Mesdames, Wilson, Brown and Bevins.

FROSH MEET

Jack Allen, president, called the regular meeting of the Freshman class to order last Friday and presented the trio of McDaniels, Rader and Vaugh, who gave the following program: Carolina Home and Philo march, played by McDaniels and Vaugh. McDaniels sang as a solo. "Silver Haired Daddy of Mine." Vaugh sang the well known "Barefoot Boy with Shoes on," McDan-iels and Vaugh then played and sang ::The Waltz You Saved for Rader, the third member of the trio, gave a tap dance and was accompanied by McDaniels and

L. T. C. MEETS The Little Theater Club held its regular meeting Tuesday night in



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elect officers for the ensuing year. The ones elected will be pro term until permanent officers are in-stalled. The Tuesday election gave

office to the following: Cyril Fields, president; Jennings Jackson, vice-president; Louise Rutledge, secretary; Richard VanHoose, treasurer; Irvin Eastin, sergeant-atarms; Tom Arnold, business mana-

ger; Z. T. Rice, stage manager. Kenneth Canfield and Talmadge DeWitt were voted to be taken into the club subject to initiation at this

Miss Catherine Allison and Mr. Kellawan Hale motored to her home ast Sunday for the day at Mayalick, Ky. Miss Elizabeth Matthews spent

Crittenden, Ky. Misses Catherine Allison and Molly Trivette had for their guest

during the dramatic tournament Misses Jean and Mary Hamilton of Danville, Ky.

Miss Elsie Denny spent last week-end at her home in Monticello, Ky Miss Nellie Gene Naylor motored to Wilmore the past week-end and visited friends.

Miss Fannie Higginbothom spent ast week-end at Monticello, Ky., with her family.

Misses Dolly Woods, Thelma Willoughby and Virginia Alexander spent the week end of April 27 in Danville and attended the D.K.E. formal and other dances while there. Miss Peaches McMakin, of Bardstown, will be the guest of Miss Lucy Commander for the Junior prom.

Miss Allie Fowler of the Art department was in Louisville on business Saturday and also attended the Kentucky Derby.

Miss Maud Gibson spent last week end in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corns and family, of Tollesboro, visited their

son, Ichabod, last Sunday here. Miss Mary Burrier, Molly Trivette and Cyril Fields motored to Pike-

ville during the pat week end. Miss Eleanor Mebane spent last eek in Washington, participating in the national art convention.

Miss Ruby May Smith was in exington Saturday.

Miss Elmer Katherine Douglas was in Louisville for the Derby.

The members of the Canterbury club were entertained with a picnic at the home of Gene Stocker on Tates Creek road the evening of

May 10. Mr. Smith Park's astronomy class assembled upon the roof of University building Monday night to study the heavens.

Misses Ruby Napier and Glenna Duff will be guests of Miss Loretta Mealer in Barbourville this week. The Hastle twins of Mt. Sterling were happy to have their mother

here for Mother's Day. Miss Arlene Miller spent the week end with her room-mate, Miss Mary

Boggs, in Winchester. Mr. Garvice Kincaid spent Thursday of last week in Lexington. Miss Joyce Shackelford, of Fincastle, spent the week end at home. Miss Lillian Bower spent Friday

in Lexington. JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class held its last meeting of the year Friday morning of last week in Room 202, Cammack building. President Roy Cosby presided. The business of the hour was particularly concerned with further arrangements for the Junior prom which is to be held Friday, May 13. Reports from the prom committee were received by the class.

President Cosby closed the meeting with a few words af appreciation for the honor of being elected president of the class and offered his further service to all who would call upon him.

Marjory Mix

Dear Miss Mix: Can you suggest a good way and

yet a convincing way of telling one's girl just how often and how much he thinks of her? It seems that my method needs revision or else something radically wrong is the matter. I write to my girl, she's only in high school, but I lov her just the same and when I write I tell her that I think of her so often that my studies are beginning to suffer. Still she doesn't seem to take my word for it. Knowest thou the response? I've often thought that she has nothing else to use for a P. S., but the last time she wrote and asked me she started her letter with her worn-out query, "Dear, do you every student on Eastern's campus, think of me as often as I think of and we wouldn't publish anything you every second, every minute, every hour, every day, every week, ev-ery month, and I would every year ast week-end with her parents at if we had known each other that long." Now, I ask you, is that any stion to ask me? Course I think of her all the time, but how can I wrap it up in fancy trimmings that the mere "I think of you always" will sound like music and read like poetry? What help are you going to

> Dear Red: Here's one way, but I'm telling you before hand that it is an expensive one. If you want her to really believe you it will have to be so put that no suggestion of my advice will be evident. You could see that candy and flowers and phone calls reached her quite frequently with a tiny card bearing the following inscription, "Thinking of you-Red." That's the expensive method. The less expensive way would be to ask your English teacher how to write simple things in flowery language, when she wanted an example ask her how to enclose "Thinking of you always" in flowers, lavender and lace, sweet nothings that mean so much, and poetry, that it doesn't seem to be the same thing, only it still does. This could easily arranged by having half the class show a profuse interest in poetry and then pop the questions all unsuspected. Sorta cute-like sugges-tion, don't you think?

RED PHILLIPS.

Dear Miss Mix:

Alas, dear woman! Alack, dear woman! Ah! dear woman; what am I to do? What a question to begin with, huh? I do need condolence even if I don't need advice. My tactics don't seem to stand me in good stead at all times. Now, don't get me wrong, even so often they're just as they should be, then again they seem to be all wrong. Why, doesn't my girl love me all the time anymore? She prefers other company quite often and that lets me out. I prefer other company too, sometimes, but that doesn't let her out because then that other someone seems to be the only other company she desires. I know she thinks I'm sweet because she told me so, and she always means what she says.

I'm not worried at all, but-can't people understand and not make it embarrassing for me and ask if I'm the lucky one this time? I am lucky believe me, but they don't seem to understand that every. one has his or her privileges, and anyhow I'm just a little college boy.

Dear "Biscuit":

After all you are just a little colege boy, and she's just like a little dandruff that's trying to get a head (get it?). Don't let the girls bother you this early stage of the game. Keep your mind on bigger and finer things and see if you don't get farther along in much shorter time. You know that all your friends expect better things of you anyhow. Your tactics are probably all right, you know there's always the chance of temperamental people and other ideas that make you think something is about to happen that never does. I have no further advice to offer. Use wisely that method of tactics which you now employ and see if better results cannot be easily

LILACS

From the window of my little room I see the Lilacs are in bloom, Across the way in a purple sheen, Under the boughs of bright-new

The Lilac trees with their purple

Soften the air with their sweet perfume.

Soften the air and sweeten the night Giving the soul a keen delight.

The Lilac trees with their heavenly

Told me something I know is true As I passed by, their whispering Said, "He is here, sweet, gentle spring."

-Nevyle Shackelford.

TO A HORSE

O horse, you are a wondrous thing! No horns to honk, no bells to ring; no license buying every year with plates to screw on front and

No spark to miss, no gears to strip; you start yourself, no clutch to slip; no gas bills mounting every day to steal the joy of life away. Your inner tubes are all O. K. and, thank the Lord, they stay that way.

Your spark plugs never miss or fuss; your motor never makes us

cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile, your body never changes style, your wants are few and easily met, you've something on the auto

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POWDER PUFF BEAUTY



You might not believe it, but it becomes quite trying to collect what little scandal might happen this kind of weather. No one has any energy and each moving thing seems to be infected with one form or another of spring fever. cannot ameliorate one's self if one does not cease reminiscing and cozening the study time for other Our scandal is indeed in things. desuetude form and we miss the encomium it used to receive. must remember that there is an air of propinquity among each and and we wouldn't publish anything you? If you do it would have to be that wasn't for the best of all in-always, on account of I think of cluded. Oh, No! These nebulous thoughts must take a back seat while the scandal must go on. If your name is to be blazoned across this column, you must be energetic and forget these moodes of inanition that lovely weather and lovelier girls bring on. On, not with the show, but on with Ye Ole Scandalette ROBT. GUY admitted in Astron.

omy class that he'd rather be the moon than any heavenly body, for the moon got to see more than any other-MITCHELL DENHAM went to

Paris the other Sunday and upon seeing the "Bourbon Nursery" asked the question "Do they grow babies there?" Then he had to admit that he was just a "country boy" trying to find things out.

AL CRACE, one of our alumni has become a prize-fighter since his recent trip to Owensboro with HERSHEL McKINLEY. Ask Al. why, or we believe Herschel can tell you better.

EVABELLE FRANKS is the professional tongue-twister of the campus, EARNEST RAYMOND CLIF-TON DOWELL thinks, "Why did she have to display this ability on me, when I blush so easily," Dowell

Wonder if JESSE LEWIS knows that CLARENCE ELLISON goes to play practice every evening and has a date with a "Miss Garbo" 'Janet Gaynor" afterward. GEORGE GREEN has become a

guide from Burnam Hall to the Library for BETTY BAXTER. George sure does like to go home and tell the folks about his dating Miss Eastern of '31. BESSIE MORGAN turned out to

be a right nice blind date for CLIF. TON DOWELL and was so interested in him she called him Sunday for a date. Dowell just blushed some more and said "No" This would be good for Ripley's

Believe it or not", ANNIE LAURIE FORSYTHE captured Jack Turner's audience at a recent vodvil. HAROLD PRIM seems to be getting properous in spite of the depression. He has been wearing two diamond rings. Wonder who the lucky girl is.

SAM BECKLEY has recently added "Applied Romance" to his cur. Wonder if the blonde helps him to keep his seat on the

MY DREAM WORLD

By ANNE M. MACKEY Dewdrops drip down from the eaves Moonbeams make a lace; Fairy music rides the breeze; There's beauty every place.

Crickets croon an even tune: The bull frog bellows deep: a silver shoon enshrines the moon, Old Rover lies asleep. His silvered claws and shabby paws

Are nestled 'round his face; There are no laws to ever cause His tumbling from my grace.

Amid these happy realms I dwell, Where beauty reigns supreme, My castle fair, I love too well. Ah this, my happy dream.

Roosevelt Named by Berea Students

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York was chosen as the Democratic nominee for president at a mock Democratic national convention held by Berea College students here Tuesday night with Senator A. W. Barkley as permanent chairman.
Governor Roosevelt won the
"nomination" with 776 votes to 304
for Governor Albert C. Ritchie after nine ballots had been necessary to eliminate Byrd, Gardner, Traylor, Young, Baker and Murray.

Charles T. Morgan, alumni secretary, was temporary chairman and keynote speaker.

Preceding the convention Senator Barkley was guest of honor at a dinner given at Boone Tavern.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

The Eastern Kentucky Teachers College orchestra. under the direction of James E. Van Peursem, head of the music department at Eastern, was presented in the Hiram Brock auditorium Friday morning, May 6, before the student body in its first public rendition of "Southern Rhapsody," by Lucius Hosmer. This piece is a lengthy work re-

quiring about twenty minutes for its playing. It was written and ar-ranged by Hosmer, author of sev-eral orchestrations of Southern songs, especially for large symphony orchestras and Mr. Van Peursem's orchestra demonstrated its ability with the successful rendition of the difficult number.

> DR. T. J. TURLEY DENTIST

Little Theatre Club

By W. A. ODNAC

Little Theatre Club has The staged another triumph. The four one-act plays given for the benefit of the student loan fund last Wednesday night in Hiram Brock auditorium closed the season for Eastern's play producers, but it cannot be denied that the Club has enjoyed a successful season this year and it has merited much honor for several unexcelled amateur production made possible by the accomplished director, Miss Pearl Buch-

anan. For the most part, the casts of the four one-act plays presented leaves a space where two girls may last Wednesday night were made up sit down, that to claim that any of actors and actresses who will step other boy is more polite than Oakes into the shoes of several veteran is to simply talk crazy. players who leave the club this year. With the exception of Waller B. Thacker, the others represented are new entrants, but their work in the closing show of the season will un_ doubtedly make them creditable applicants for leading roles in future productions.

To Mr. Thacker belong the laurels for the presentation of a paramount dramatic ability and leader of the gentlemen in the one-act production. His role as the Marquis in the Minuet was well interpreted by him. Aided by the splendid stage presence and expressive ability of Miss Bobby Fannin, as the Marchioness, Mr. Thacker easily carried the Minuet to the leading position among the dramas for the evening.

In Misses Pauline and Marguerite Hill the L. T. C. has struck a gold mine for native ability and stage personality. The two actresses, who are recent additions to the troupe of L. T. C. players may well be called the most likely prospects for leading women's dramatic roles that have been witnessed in any amateur presentations from the Hiram Brock stage during the past season.

The former, Miss Pauline Hill, as the Lady in the Portrait, in the opening drama of the evening, Beau of Bath, possessed a personal appeal uncommon to the average amateur player. This appeal, blended with the melodramatic role of the Beau, as played by Tom Arnold, was beautifully offset by a most pleasing stage temperament. Again as Jane, in a comedy sketch, the Eligible Mr. Bang, Miss Hill, replacing Betty Chenault who was called away, matched her abilities uniquely with those of her sister Marguerite, as Lucille Morgan, to perfectly carry out the dramatic episodes of the Talmadge DeWitt, performance. as Tom in this cast, contributed the major part of the fun and laughter, while Curtis Burnam as Leighton Banks, shared almost equally with Mr. DeWitt.

George R. Miller furnished his audience with an excellent amount of good side_splitting laughter and performed with well defined talent for a real comic role in the production of His First Dress Suit. Mr. Miller received a goodly portion of the applause for the play, and he carried the major part of the action on his shoulders to perhaps gain recognition for being the most prospective comedian to be found among the new L. T. C. players. The acting of Miss Mary Francis Arnold in this play was distinguishwhile Miss Helen Stidham and Z. T. orchestra, under James E. Van Rice are due honors for presenting Peursem, head of the department of pleasing roles, but they were not music here.



We couldn't help but hear two girls arguing the other day as to whom is the most polite boy on Eastern's campus. One of the ladies was arguing the case of Georgie Miller, while the other was contnding that Fred Folmer knows and practices more etiquette than any other boy on the campus. With their ideas and to these two mamma's boys, we feel that nature has so heavily endowed Newton Oakes. so that every time he arises he

Hall of Fame

With only one more issue remaining before us, we feel that only campus personalities should rate our Hall of Fame. We refer you this week to Ross Anderson.

To write on Anderson the first place shows our versatility in coming from Newton Oakes to Ross Anderson in one month. He has been here three years, getting smaller every year. He has been practicing adagio dancing with Sue Ransom lately with Sue being on the receiving end. He was Miss Virginia Moody's most ardent supporters in campaign for May Queen as she is the girl in school with whom he can dance and still be seen from the side lines. Anderson has been chosen one of the bouncers at the Junior Prom with Richard Van Hoose as his assistant; if Ross can't talk 'em out, Van Hoose will throw 'em out. He has a likeness for potatoes, so he never eats at the school cafeteria where such articles can not be secured.

When asked for a statement he said: "Napoleon was a little man, Chester Rose is a little man, Earl Sande is a little man, Tom Thumb was a little man, and Bill Turpin is not a little man. Little Prom Queen for little men."

We've been told in class that the cicada bug is the noisiest of all insects. We've never seen one of 'em, but we wonder if the man who made that statement knows Moon Mullins.

exceptionally strong in several phases of their acting.

Minor Clark, as Jepson, the servant, in Beau of Bath and Bill Jett, as the Gaoler in the Minuet, both held minor roles but were, nevertheless, important figures in their re_ spective performances, and their acting showed posibilities of future service in probably heavier roles for the future.

The plays and their casts in the order in which they were presented follow: Beau of Bath, Tom Arnold, Minor Clark and Pauline Hill: His First Dress Suit, Mary Francis Arnold, George Miller, Helen Stidham and Z. T. Rice; the Minuet, Bobby Fannin, Waller B. Thacker and Bill Jett; and the Eligible Mr. Bang, Curtis Burnam, Marguerite Hill, Pauline Hill and Talmadge DeWitt. All four of the one-act productions

were directed by student directors in amount of charm of the L. T. C. Music for the evenand grace in her part as the mother, ing was furnished by the Eastern

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

Welcome K. I. P. A. Delegates

It gives the Eastern Progress a real pleasure to welcome to this campus today delegates for the annual spring convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. It has been a privilege to which we have looked forward since Eastern's campus was voted as the site for the 1932 spring meet, and we hope that you will find everything here as enjoyable as you found the hospitable entertainment given last fall on the campus of Western Teachers College in Bowling Green.

The faculty, The Richmond Daily Register, the Lexington Leader, the students and members of the Progress staff have all been cooperating with unusual earnesty to make this year's spring convention one of the greatest ever held. The campus is at your disposal and we are at your service in a wholehearted attempt to show you the courtesy and hospitality so dear to the hearts of true Kentuckians.

Members of the Junior class have contributed a large part towards aiding the Progress make this convention worth remembering by graciously voting the date for the Junior Prom on the first night of the press meeting. This should be a very entertaining feature, since the Juniors have spared almost all cost to make the Prom doubly enjoyable for your benefit. We are greatly indebted to the Junior class for such consideration, as well as to all others taking part in trying to make the K. I. P. A. session a success.

We regret that all of the Kentucky schools enrolled in the press association are not to be present at this convention, but for the representatives who will register today we have A HEARTY GREETING AND A CORDIAL WELCOME.

Pi Gamma Mu

The last issue of the Eastern Progress carried a story about Admiral Richard E. Byrd being elected to the honorary presidency of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity. Within the story were statements pertaining to three chapters of Pi Gamma Mu that are located in this state, one at the University of Kentucky, one at Berea College and the other at the University of Louisville. Also, it was told that five members of Eastern's faculty are members of the fraternity, and Dr. J. T. Dorris, of the history department, is an officer in the Kentucky division. Possibilities were voiced that a chapter of the fraternity might someday be established on Eastern's

While it has not been the policy of this institution to favor national fraternities of any type, we are of the opinion that an honorary fraternity such as Pi Gamma Mu would be an asset to this campus. We have several clubs here that are representatives of certain departments and are Greek letter societies, carrying names of national organizations affiliated with national orders such as those in the field of commerce, dramatics, debating and the like. These clubs are in truth honorary societies and they serve the purpose, at the present, of fraternal organizations. However, we believe that more interest would be taken in these clubs by the students and they would be more effective if they were chartered members of the national fraternities which they represent.

Eastern has always held up the principles of scholarship to its student body, and it has pro-

from some of the reports we have been receiving, there are several of these clubs not functioning nearly as well as they should. Most of the blame for this condition has been placed on the lack of student interest. We would not seek to destroy the commendable positions occupied by the organizations of the various departments, but we do advocate a change in these extracurricular activities that would revive student. interest and put them into positions of prominence which they rightfully deserve. We believe that alignment with national educational, scholastic and honorary fraternities would not only go far towards reviving student interest in the better forms of extra-curricular activities here, but also it would bring the entire school into the limelight as well.

According to Dr. J. T. Dorris, who supplied the Progress with the information about Admiral Byrd, a great opportunity is open to Eastern if the school could be allowed to seek a charter from Pi Gamma Mu. The fraternity is in the same category with Phi Beta Kappa and others, and it is of such creditable repute that such large universities as the University of California, Los Angeles, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Hawaii, New York University, George Washington University and Syracuse University all have active chapters. There seems little reason why Eastern could not be included in that group, especially when there are five acknowledged members of Pi Gamma Mu among its faculty who could so efficiently sponsor the organization here, and when three other schools of Kentucky, three such well-known schools as they are have active chapters on their respective campuses. What with Eastern being the leading school of education in Kentucky and one of the twenty-five leading schools of its type in the United States, it is making itself a back number by not taking advange of such a splendid opportunity to gain further recognition.

Of course there is some doubt in mind at the present as to whether a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu would flourish from the outset. Standards for membership are unusually high, but that is all the more in the favor of the fraternity and a stronger argument for its establishment on this campus. Contrary to opinion, we believe that it would only be a short time after the securing of a charter before numbers of students interested in social studies would be setting their goal toward attaining a scholastic standing that would place them in line for receiving bids for membership. This would also hold true for other honorary fraternities that might be chartered by departments other than that of social science. Both increased study and increased student activity seem evident, if national fraternities could be opened here, and students who gained admittance would certainly benefit by them.

The Eastern Progress highly recommends that consideration be given Pi Gamma Mu at least, and if possible, that a movement be initiated to align Sigma Tau Pi, Alpha Zeta Kappa, and the L. T. C. with the national organizations which they represent.

On Teachers' Salary Cuts

Proposed pay cuts in the teaching profession hit directly at the vital interests of every student in this college. As prospective teachers, they will be forced to look forward to narrowed possibilities in their chosen filed, if the suggested slashes in stipend are made.

Over a period of some years, requirements for teachers have been raised continously. This action is, in itself, a "cut in pay," for a larger investment is required of the student to meet these higher requirements. To top this off with an actual cut in stipend, as is now proposed, hits in two directions.

The profession, in itself, will be no less alluring, perhaps, to one who is eager to teach. But when one considers that not only will the material rewards be less, but that the chances for broadening one's background will be lessened, other fields will prove more attractive to the better class of students and the teaching profession will be left to those of less ambition.

The opportunities for travel, for advanced study and higher degrees, for the better class of reading, drama and art will all be lessened. Culture will suffer because of the demands of materialism.

The public, like any other investor, will find that it gets out of the profession just what it puts into it. Our great industrial corporations have attained their standing because they were willing to pay enough to attract the best. The public is no different. Yet that same public today is demanding more and more of teachers in its schools, and becoming less and less willing to reward the services given. It is a sad commentary on the nation that leads the world in the peace movement that it is willing to pay more to the munition worker than it is to the school teacher.-Echo Weekly.

Our Defenseless Collegians

It seems that our poor little college boys and vided several excellent clubs and organizations girls will always be portrayed to the public as for the majors in different departments, but abnormal creatures who spend their time in a

wild orgy of dances and drinking parties, whose literary taste is limited to obscene jokes and whose thoughts center about ways and means of baffling the dean. We realize, of course, that a large daily newspaper has to find news that will attract the readers' notice, but it seems to us that the press makes a confession of weakness when it stoops to repeating campus scandal in order to fill up its front page. What may seem to be merely a humorous feature on college life can very easily be interpreted by the unknowing ons as a revelation of "true" conditions on the state university campus. When such erroneous ideas of university life are spread abroad the taxpayers of the state naturally feel that their hard-earned dollars are going to support an institution unworthy of support.

The mistakes of a few thoughtless students, of course, cause many persons to generalize about the actions of students. Consequently, when publicity is given to the indiscretions of a few students the entire student body is unjustly subject to the disapprobation of the uninformed public. The conception of college life, as portrayed in so-called "college magazines" on the screen and in the press, needs to be refuted rather than encouraged.—Orange and White, University of Tennessee.

GLEANINGS

To the Bracken Chronicle, weekly publication of Augusta, Kentucky, and its editor, Mr. James A. Thompson we owe a vote of thanks for the recognition given our recent ten-page K. E. A. edition by that publication. Mr. Thompson has been a newspaper editor for 63 years in his home city, and his success is measured by one of the leading weekly journals of Kentucky, throughout the period of his editorship. The compliments which he bestowed on the Eastern Progress in the Chronicle recently were highly appreciated, especially from a journalist of his ability and experience.

With the coming of warm weather, many students are starting their search for all those things that add to the enjoyment of spring and summer. Our advertisers have just the things for which you are looking. Every luxury or necessity will be found advertised in our columns, and it is behoving to the Eastern student body to take advantage of the many bargains offered by the firms that make this school paper possible. It helps you as well as it helps them Your patronage to them is your patronage to us.

PAPER ON VALUE OF FOODS WINS MAY DAY HEALTH PRIZE

Eleanor Edwards, daughter of R. Edwards, superintendent of the training school here, won first prize for the best paper on the value of foods at the May Day health program held Monday May 2, in the Veaver Health building. Miss Edwards' theme follows:

The Value of Foods

Attention [nousewives! During the last few years vegetables and fruits have been raised to such an important place in our American ojet that their choice and preparations have become a matter of great interest.

Vegetables and fruits are an important part of our diet because hey serve as a laxative. Vegetables are important sources of the minerals in which the diet is most likely to be deficient as iron, phos-Vegetables phorus and calcuim. and fruits furnish various food stuffs but we count on them principally for minerals and vitamins. Fruits and vegetables are also very important because their flavors add needed variety to the diet. The acids of fruits and the cellulose of fruits and vegetables are valueable as regulators of the digestive tract. Canned fruits and vegetables may be used for the sake of convenience or conomy, but never to the exclusion of green leafy vegetables and fresh fruit.

Spinach is our richest source of vegetable iron. It also contains all three of the vitamins, being equal to Lutter and to egg yolk as a source of vitamin A. Other green-leaf vegetables such as mustard greens

zWhite or irish potatoes, becau they are eaten in such a large quantity, are a good source of vitamins B and C, and of calcium, phosphorus and iron. They do not contain much vitamin A. Potatoes should not be used to the exclusion of other vegetables.

Cabbage is fairly rich in all three of the vitamins and contain abundant minerals. Raw cabbage is our most abundant vegetable source of vitamin C, but cooked cabbage contains materially less. Cabbage deserves further attention because of its cheapness and its availability throughout the year.

Lettuce, like cabbage, is valuable for all three of the vitamins and for minerals, especially iron.

Carrots are a cheap source minerals and of vitamin A and B Fresh young carrots are also a good ource of C.

The green leafy vegetables are im. portant as a rich source of iron and vitamins A and C. Vitamin B is found in all fruits and vegetables Since the vitamin C is not stored in the body it must be supplied daily It is destroyed by cooking of food and so a fresh raw fruit or vegetable should be served daily. Vitamin A is found in green vegetables, egg yoke and butter. When children do not get enough of these foods they are sick and have eve disease Vitamin B is found in green vegetables, whole cereals, fruits, and milk. If one loses any of this vitamin it causes a loss of appetite and a disease called beriberi. Vitamin C is found in orange juice, uncooked green vegetables and toma toes. A lack of this vitamin caus skin diseases and scurvy. als used in the body for body buil ding are found in most foods. American diet is lacking in iron phosphorus and calcium today. Iron is used to make red corpuscles in the blood and the best sources of iron are egg yoke, lean beef, green vegetables and whole wheat cereals. Calcium is used in building bones and teth and other tissues. The best source is milk. Phosphorus is important to the normal well being of the child. A good source of phosphorus is milk, egg yoke, fruits and other green vegetables.

A well balanced meal consists of

one protien, two corbohydrates including bread, one fat, one green vegetable or fruit. Growing chil-dren need plenty of calcium to build bones and teeth structure. The value of vegetables in the diet is the cellulose, the minerals and vitamins which they furnish in such quantities

Every child needs each day food

minerals and vitamins, food for energy—easily digested and non irritating carbohydrates and fats; and foods for regulating body proces and for protection against disease vitamins, water, minerals and laxative substances

There should be care in cooking the vegetables and fruits to protect the food value. Vegetables and fruits should be boiled in as small quantity of water as possible and water saved to put in soups so you won't lose any vitamins or minerals. Cook the vegetables in short time hs possible. Long cooking renders them less nourishing. The flavors of strong vegetables are modified by doing the cooking in an uncovered vessel. Vegetables need careful seasoning with butter, salt, pepper, milk, cream and paprika. If canned vegetables are heated in the water that comes with them, they are milder and have a fresher flavor. Most vegetables should be washed thoroly and cooked in their skins; or pared or peeled before cooking. The boiling of vegetables in their skin saves some minerals and vitamins. Frying is another process of cooking by which small amounts of vitamins and minerals

In all cooking great care must be aken to follow directions carefully. When tested recipes fail, it is usually the fault of the cook and not the fault of the recipe. Cooking becomes much more interesting when one understands why certain processes are followed

The article in this column las reek was but a sample of the material that is to be found in the Bound Magazines in our library Many gems of literature are here in their original printing.

In 1857, the Atlantic Monthly its first appearance with ongfellow, Emerson, Charles Eliot Notdon, Holmes, Whittier. Stowe, and Lowell among the first contributors. To sure, these names did not give the prestige one would imagine. If for no other reason, it was impossible because the did not appear. Emerson justified this practice of anonymity by saying "the names of contributors will be given out when the names are worth more than the articles." The magazine now proudly lists twentyone titles that appeared first on its pages that seem assured of a permanent place in literature. Lack of public identification did not deter outstanding writers of the day from publishing their best efforts between the "buff covers" of the Atlantic Monthly.

"The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," including the "Chambered including the "Chambered by Holmes, and "The One-Hoss Shay;" "The Nautilus." Wonderful One-Hoss Shay;" Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Stowe; "The Man without a Country," by Hale; Browning's Prospice; Longfellow's "The Children's Hour and "Paul Revere;" and Lowell's Commemoration Ode" and "Biglow apers," all appeared before 1870, then the present usage of attaching the author's name to all but editorial contributions began

The North American Review lays

claim to being the oldest periodical of its kind in America, with an unbroken record of one hundred and fifteen years of continuous publica-In 1817, William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis" first appeared on its pages and almost a cen-tury later, the epic of Alan Seegar's, 'I Have a Rendezvous with Death." Between these dates, the names of many famous statesmen, jurists, educators, scientists, and men and of letters appear. women Adams, Daniel Webster, James Russel Lowell, Charles Eliot Norton, Henry James. Jr., Joseph Conrad. Hugo have been contributors.

Harper's Magazine, founded in 1850 by four brothers, began as a monthly miscellany of articles and stories reprinted from English magazines. There was a very sound reason for this: in 1850, there was, strictly speaking, little American literature. New England had already produced Hawthorne, Emerson, and Thoreau, but a diet of New England philosophy was Spartan fare for the general intelligent public. The early volumes of Harper's, therefore, present a history of the English literature of the period. Dickens, Thackery, Charles Reach, Bulwer Lytton, Trullope, George Eliot, Ruskin Twyman were the writers. In the 'forties and 'sixties, the author, Jacob Abbott, of the "Rollo Books" and 'loasing," a staff writer and artist, decided illustrations would make the articles more interesting, instructive and picturesque. Therefore, splendid wood cuts were introduced. Porter Crayon's articles and sketches of Virginia and John Muir's description of the Sierres are masterpieces of this particular type of litrature.

We have all of the volumes save one of Harper's Monthly since 1850. Sometime when you have time to browse, come to the stacks, look in these volumes—some with embossed red leather covers and leaf gold edges—find a bit of literature that pleased your great grandfather, perhaps; find the design of the hoopfind the editorial that influenced your father to vote for (or against) free silver. The generations of your family are represented in these magazines come and see them.

In order to complete files of our school publications for binding, the library is sending out a request for the following numbers of The Review or any school pamphlets of Eastern State Teachers College having these numbers:

No. 1 and 2 of vol. 15; 2 and 4 of vol. 16; No. 4. 5, and 6 of vol. 17; No. 3 and 4 of vol. 18; No. 1, 3 and 4 of vol. 19; No. 4 of vol. 20; No. 3 and 4 of vol. 21: No. 2 of vol. 22: No. 2, 3 and 4 of vol. 23; No. 4 of vol. 24; or the following of earlier numbers: No. 1, 2 and 3 of vol. 4; No. 1 and 3 of vol. 5; No. 1 and 3 of vol. 9; all numbers of volumes 10 and 11; No. 1, 3 and 5 of vol. 12; No. 2 and 3 of vol. 13.

If any alumni or other friend of the school can furnish any of these or any of the numbers of the stuient publication, The Progress, for 1924, 1925, 1926 or 1927 we shall be delighted to receive copie for binding. These are to be kept permanently in the library and any one can have access to them. We need them as a part of our school

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