Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1935-1936

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1936

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Eastern Kentucky University

AT K. E. A.

VOLUME 14

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1936

NUMBER 15

EASTERN PROMINENT AT K. E. A. MEET

EASTERN FILM RELEASED FOR **HIGH SCHOOLS**

Motion Picture Showing Every Phase of Activity on Campus to be Shown to High Schools

SEVEN REELS

By LILIAN BOWER.

"Eastern on Parade", a motion picture of Eastern has been made and will soon be on the road to the many high school seniors of Kentucky who may view Eastern as it is before entering into college life. Almost every phase and division of the activities of the college student has been included in the film.

The picture shows everything from the beginning of a student registering at the registrar's office and leads on to the paying of fees, the classes in session, and of the recreation classes in motion. Pictures have been taken of all buildings including the inside of the library, cafeteria, Burnam Hall lobby, a girls room in the dormitory. Chemistry, physics, geography, and biology laboratories. Scenes have been made of the broadcasting room with the glee clubs, orchestra, band and individual members of the music staff playing for the outgoing pro-

The athletes of Eastern have their place in the producing of the picture and are represented by football games, basketball, baseball and swimming, with a few pictures of the recreation classes in plays and games, rhythms, modified athletics. clogging, and swimming classes.

Outdoor scenes other than buildings show the "cement parade" for the stadium, the barbeque, and the commencement parade with the band which is in the natural color.

The show is made on sixteen millimeter film of six or seven reels and will take about an hour and a half to show. It is to be used for advertising of Eastern in the hope that it will inspire into the graduating high school boy and girl a desire to attend college.

Banquet, Initiation to attempt to make progress by the

On Thursday night, April 9, The Kappa Delta Pi-National Honor Society in Education, held its annual banquet for the initiation of new members in the main dining room of the Glyndon Hotel.

The initiation was held in a room off the mezzanine floor of the hotel. Those initiated were: Cecil Purdon Mary Katherine Kalb, Naomi Kalb, Katherine Holcomb, Nannie Estridge, Louise Kendall, Keith O. Dicken, Evelyn Newell, Rosie Yates and Clarica Turner.

The dinner immediately followed the initiation. Including faculty members and students there were forty present.

Dr. Donovan was the speaker of the occasion, giving a very interesting talk on, "The Basic Principles of The Kappa Delta Pi." Mr. Mattox, the sponsor, also gave a short

The Kappa Delta Pi will give a chapel program Wednesday, April J. Moore, head of the department

AZK ORATIONS ARE PLANNED

Regents Medals Offered to Best Orators On Campus

SCHEDULED MAY 6TH.

The sponsoring of an oratorical contest will be the next major activity of the Alpha Zeta Kappa now that the debating season has drawn to a close. Any student now en-rolled at Eastern is eligible to participate in the preliminary contest which will speak in chapel May 6.

The Eastern Board of Regents will present the winners of first and second place with medals as an award for their accomplishment in theo ratorical field. Last year these first and second awards were won by Don Michelson and Lundy Adams, respectively.

The oration may be on any subject that the contestant desires but it must not exceed two thousand words and not more than ten per cent (or 200 words) of the total words are permitted to be quoted material. For further information concerning this contest see Kelly Clore, president of Alpha Zeta or Dr. Saul Hounchell, sponsor of the club.

Eastern to Submit Bid at K.I.A.C. Meet

A meeting of the K. I. A. C. will be held at 10 a. m. today at Louisville, at which time the athletic schedules of the colleges belonging to the association will be arranged. T. E. McDonough, director of athletics at Eastern, will attend the meeting, at which time he will try to arrange for the basketball tournament to be held at Richmond next year. After the meeting, Mr. McDonough will leave for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend the American Physical Education meeting held there.

Dr. W. J. Moore is Elected Head of Kentucky Business Education Association At Meet Saturday

KIWANIS HEAD IS HEARD

"Many a man in business who thinks he needs more capital needs more efficient management of the capital he has," Oliver Kayer of Danville, governor of Kiwanis International for Kentucky and Tennessee, said in an address before a meeting of the Kentucky Business Education Association at the Eastern Teachers Coilege Saturday.

In continuing his address, Mr. Kayes said: "Bad ethics has proved to be bad business. We have learned that what is not for the public good is no good business." Turning his thoughts to the training of students in business, the speaker asked the question, What can you do and how well carr you do it? This is what business is asking today. The maxim a few years ago was 'business needs trained men,' but today business demands trained men' is the maxim," he said.

Speaking before the group of business educators at the luncheon at Burnam hall, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern Teachers College, said: "We are too prone By Kappa Delta Pi enactment of laws." Speaking of the school code which was passed by the general assembly two years ago, Dr. Donovan remarked: "We have arrived at the point where enacting laws will not help our schools for a long time to come, for the code contains the best thoughts of our times. We should expect progress in our schools in the immediate future by developing ethical practices among the members of the profession," Dr. Donovan said in discussing what he thought educators of the state should concern themselves with. "The profession of teaching needs a code of fair practices," he continued, "for we must consider the child the most important factor."

Dr. W. T. Rowland, Jr., assistant superintendent of schools at Louisville said at the luncheon: "We are all business people, even if we are only on the receiving end. The time has come," he remarked, "when the commercial teacher must know the world and what it is all about in order to succeed.

At the business meeting Dr. W. of commerce at Eastern, was elected president for the coming year. C. C. Dawson, head of the commercial work at Berea College, was elected first vice-president, and W. A. Clark, of the Clark School of Business at Louisville, was elected second vice-president. E. N. Bailey, of the Shawnee High school of Louis: ville, was elected to succeed himself as secretary, and A. J. Lawrence, of the College of Commerce at the University of Kentucky, was elected treasurer. The four directors elected were: Miss Edith G. Ford of Eastern; Miss Margaret Heil, Atherton High school, Louisville; John Dunn, Louisville, and W. E. Newbold of Berea College.

Transfer Students Get U. K. Credit

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 11.-Of-ficials at the University of Kentucky announced here today that students now enrolled as candidates for master of arts degrees at the four teachers colleges in the State will, upon transferring to the University of Kentucky, receive credit for time and amount of work done toward the master degrees. The action was taken as a result of the recent move by the Council of Higher Education Kentucky discontinuing all in graduate work in teachers colleges in the State and centering graduate work at the university To Entertain K. E. A. Convention





and Miss Mary Murphy, will open

The men's and women's Glee the program of the Kentucky Edu-Clubs, pictured above, under the di-rection of Mr. James Van Peursem Memorial Auditorium in Louisville. | This is the fourth consecutive that Eastern's voice clubs have been se-

ARNOLD IS ELECTED TO PROGRESS

Eastern Publication Given Lexington Leader Journalism Cup

EDITORIAL PRIZE

The Eastern Progress was awarded the trophy for the best all-round paper at the spring session of the K. I. P. A. held here at Eastern last week. Donald Michelson, co-editor of the Progress, was awarded a gold key for the best editorial.

The following officers of the K. I P. A. were elected: President, John Hanratty, Centre College; vice president, Howard C. Hadden, Morehead Teachers College: secretary, John Lovett, Western Teachers College; treasurer, Edward Freeman, Murray Teachers College.

The two-day session opened on Friday afternon with an open forum meeting at which the different phases of the college paper were discussed. In the evening the banquet was held with Prof. W. R. Southerland as the principal speaker.

Departmental records were made at the banquet: Editorials, Eastern and Centre Cento; news story, Kentucky Kernel and Murray Thoroughbred; feature stories, Kentucky Kernel and Georgetonian; sports stories, Kentucky Kernel and Louisville Cardinal. Selections were made by the Cincinnati Enquirer. Speakers at the banquet were Norman Garling, former president of the K. I. P. A.; Dr. H. L. Donovan, pected. president of Eastern; Gibson Pra-ther, former editor of the Eastern Progress; Donald Michelson, former secretary of the K. I. P. A.

On Saturday morning the final business meeting was held with the night. passing of resolutions and the election of officers. The University of Kentucky was chosen host for the fall meeting of the K. I. P. A.

OPPORTUNITY

Students and town people take advantage of this special offer of the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association.

Those who purchase a season ticket for next year on the night of La Goya's dance recital will be admitted free to Goya's performance as guests of the Asso-

COUNTY CLUB HEAD

Students from Gallatin, Grant, Harrison and Pendleton counties organized a club which is being sponsored by Miss Eliza A. Hanson and Dr. J. T. Dorris.

Officers elected were Miss Virginia Ruth Arnold, president; Miss Georgina Carter, vice-president; Mr. William Worthington, secretarytreasurer. A program committee composed of Marcella Northaitt, Wilma Sue Osborne and Theodore Dunway was appointed.

The club will hold a meeting Wednesday, April 22nd, at 4 p. m., in room 25 Administration building. All students from these counties are urged to be present.

CHANDLER, NYE KEA SPEAKERS

Thousands Kentucky Educators Expected for Meeting in Louisville

OPENING DAY APRIL 15

Gov. A. B. Chandler and U. S Senator Gerald P. Nye will be among the prominent speakers at the 65th annual convention of the Kentucky Education Association opening in Louisville today and continuing thru Saturday. An attendance of more than 6,000 is ex-

Governor Chandler will address general session Thursday night The North Dakota senator, prominent in the munitions investigation at Washington, will speak Friday

Uat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., is on the program for the initial session Wednesday night at Memorial auditorium. Porter H. Hopkins of Somerset, Ky., president of the as-sociation, and Harry W. Peters of Frankfort, state superintendent of instruction, will Thursday morning.

Other convention speakers will be Miss Agnes Samuelson, president of the National Education Association; Dr. Harold Rugg of Columbia University, New York; Dr. Sigmund Speath of New York; Sid-

PUT CAYWOOD in lyedinenci

World Affairs Club Names Versailles Junior 1936-37

HOLD BANQUET

In the annual elections of the World Affairs Club, Gano Caywood, junior from Versailles, and an active student in extra-curricular activities, was chosen president of the organization. He succeeds Daily Turner, current president of the club. Filling the vice president and secretary-treasurer positions were Leo Moss and Elizabeth Ogden, respectively.

The World Affairs Club has long been active in studying and discussing major world problems, being one of the leading college international relations groups in the Ohio valley conference. At present the club is making final plans for its annual banquet which will be held in the recreation room at a date to be decided up in the near future. Every year at this function the club invites some prominent speaker. This year Rabbi Jacob Tarshish is being considered for guest speaker. Rabbi Tarshish has gained a wide reputation for his radio sermons from Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio

At a convention of the Ohio Valley International Relations Clubs held last fall in Huntington, W. Va. Eastern was chosen as the site for the 1936 convention. At this same meeting, Gano Caywood, newly-elected leader for the World Affairs Club, was named president of the Ohio Valley International Relations Clubs. The campus International Relations Club is now completing plans for the fall convention. Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the depart-ment of geology and geography, is sponsor of the World Affairs Club.

DEAN OF WOMEN IN **VOCATIONS ADDRESS**

"What the world needs is a strong publicity department to promote understanding," said Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women at Eastern Teachers College, in an address last week to the student body on "How We Might Make the Most of our Vocations." Mrs. Case is direc-ting a study of qualifications for ney Hall, state superintendent of schools, Richmond, Va.: William hundred vocations and stated that her predecessor. Miss Hays, who is McAndrew, editor of School and reports would be made to the stu- schools, New York.

GLEE CLUBS AND FACULTY TO BE ACTIVE

Eastern Headquarters to be in Brown Hotel During Four-day Louisville Convention

GRISE

IS SPEAKER

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will be represented by sev-eral members of the faculty on the program of the 65th annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association to be held in Louisville April 15 to 18. Eastern's headquarters will be located in the Brown Hotel during the convention.

About four hundred alumni and friends of the college will gather for the annual K. E. A. breakfast to be held on the roof garden of the Brown Hotel Friday, April 17, at 7:00 o'clock. President H. L. Donovan will preside at the breakast.

The combined glee clubs of the college, including 74 students, will appear on the opening program of the general session of the K. E. A. on the evening of April 15. The clubs will be directed by James E. Van Peursem and Miss Mary C. Murphy of the music faculty.

At a meeting of the department of secondary education P. M. Grise of the English department at East-ern will speak on "English Activities in the Secondary Program." Mrs. Janet Murbach, professor of French, will discuss "Books Our Students of French Enjoy Reading" before a conference of foreign language teachers. At the department of fine arts meeting James E. Van Peursem, director of music, will speak on "Echoes of the Music Educators' National Conference."

Miss Allie Fowler of the art department will make a joint report with Professor E. W. Rannells of the University of Kentucky on "The Art Conventions in Chicago, Nashville, and New York." Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, will attend a luncheon meeting of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women to be held at the Louisville Woman's

Dr. Thomas C. Herndon, professor of chemistry, will speak before the Kentucky Association of Chemistry Teachers on "Some Educational Values of Chemistry." On the proeducation Dr. Noel B. Cuff, professor of psychology, will give an address on "The Phychological Basis for the Use of Visual Education."

CALENDAR

Monday, April 20-Address by Captain Ford, 10:00 a. m., chapel. Dance recital by LaGoya, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, April 22--Weekly Radio Broadcast, WHAS, 4:00 p. m. Glee Clubs rehearsal, 7:00 p. m. Thursday, April 23-High School Dramatic Tournament, 1:00 p. m. Friday, April 24 Continuation of Dramatic Tournament, all day and

Saturday, April 25—High School District Music Contests, all day. L. T. C. annual dance, small gym, 8:30

Monday, April 27—Address by John Wilson Townsend, 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, April 29—Address by Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams, 10:00 a. m. Weekly Broadcast, WHAS, 4:00

MISS GIBSON PROM QUEEN

Richmond Girl Honored By Eastern Junior Class in Poll Monday

NAME HESSER EDITOR

Miss Hugh Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Gibson, of Rich-mond, was elected last Monday to reign as queen of the Eastern Teachers College Junior Prom, which will be held in May.

Miss Nancy Covington, of Richmond, and Miss Martha Gray, of Cynthiana, were chosen by the funior class, which made the selections, as attendants to Miss Gib-

Also elected by the class this morning was Edmund Hesser, Newport, to the position of editor of the Milestone, college yearbook, for next year. Hesser will succeed Keith Dicken, present editor, in the position.

Miss Gibson will be crowned by Miss Ruth Hays, of Springfield, on the night of the prom. The ceremony is carried out according to tradition which sees the present

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EDITORIAL STAFF Donald Michelson, '36....Co-Editor Morris Creech, '37......Co-Editor Kelly Clore, '37.....Spotrs Editor Agnes Edmunds, '38. Feature Editor Betsy Anderson, '37. Society Writer

Margaret Willoughby, '37..... Society Writer
W. L. Keene.....Faculty Sponsor
Margaret Benton, '38, Sec. to Editors

BUSINESS STAFF Allen McManus, 37.....Adv. Mgr Kenneth Herron, '38...Asst. Mgr Vernon Davis, '37.....Asst. Mgr Billy Adams, '39

CIRCULATION STAFF Roger Wilson, '36......Circu. Mgr Lloyd Goodlett, '36 J. D. Tolbert, '38...Exchange Editor

> REPORTORIAL STAFF Kathryn Wilkins, 37 Charles Warner, 37 Jack McCord, '37 H. Fulkerson, '38 Virginia Winters, '39 Paul McGinnis, '37 Milton Feinstein, '39 James Dykes, '39 Lemuel Stamper, '36 Pleaz Mobley, '37

PROGRESS PLATFORM The establishment of an active student council.

A more active alumni association Further expansion in the athletic program. participation in intra-Greater mural athletics.

More Than a Convention

The K. E. A. convention this should mean more than a convening and hot-air-emitdebauch to the members of the Kentucky Education Associa-This organization has distinguished itself from others of its common relationship by serving as the genuine and authoritative voice of education in Kentucky . Thru its leadership and initiative the educational system in this state has risen from a moth-eaten, Victorian "reading 'ritin, 'rithmetic" program to a progressive system of enlightenment which promises to lead field. But as bright as our educational attainments may appear at this time, we have far to go before we may be considered superior. Not until ramshackle schoolhouses have been torn down and replaced by modern brick ones; not until teachers' salaries pass the bare subsistence stage; and not until unscrupulous school officers stop selling positions and equally dishonest teachers refuse to buy them, will the educational system of Kentucky reach a truly respectable

If there is any hope at all for a better world, then the path must be blazed by the educators. Certainly an organization with the reputation held by the Kentucky Education Association can promote a program that is broad enough and lofty enough to further the best interests of society. We live in an age where there is much disillusionment and skepticism, a critical itme when the mental health of our youth is seriously jeopard-There are the false ideals of patriotism and nationalism, for example, which have been proved shallow and fallacious, and have rendered our youth cynical and suspicious. Along with the general education of the future must be included those unbiased points of view which make for tolerance and understanding, merciless and critical self-analysis. It is because of sucklings" during the Great War, the lack of these qualities among but when we found out that it was men that war and hatred have been bred. Educators in this state might reflect a bit, in the name of enlightenment, on the necessity

Of course, there is always a fly in the ointment wherever progressive education is advocated. In some states the "fly" buzzes around in the form of a restrictive teachers' oath law, while in others certain political interests have such a before? that there is now more thorough stranglehold on the educoational system that teachers must eruption than there was in 1914, ever be on guard against saying the wrong thing by way of liberal Those brave men who died believing views on the social and economic they were making a noble sacrifice system, for fear of losing their are sacrileged not by "smart aleck" jobs. We feel sure that the K. E. A. is composed of men and "Veterans of Future Wars" organiwomen who have so much respect zations, but by false leaders and and love for humanity that they the obedient sheep who are being to be miserable in comfort.

will courageously oppose any atempt to undermine the freedom of enlightened instruction, and will aggressively support the improvement of the educational system in this state. Only then can Kentucky assume that lofty place in education which is rightfully hers.

Honor Students

who sat upon the stage last week represented the unrealized hopes and ambitions of the rest of us. Perhaps there would not have been enough room on the platform to hold the rest of us had we, like those twenty-three honor students, done more than hope. It does not matter what degree of success or failure these honor students make in life, but it is their attitude toward scholarship that awakens in them the desire to embark upon the great unchartered realms of learning. We are not concerned with the number of pedants that emerge from scholarly endeavors, but with the vast majority of genuine scholars that are developed and who subsequently make the most lasting contributions to man-

Those Philistines who would scoff at learning are merely the intellectual backwoodsmen who will ever regard with suspicion and disdain that which is too subtle for their arrogant minds. Certainly in our material environment it is imperative that we maintain a high regard toward scholarship lest we slip into the medieval sloughs of other

Future War Veterans There has been such an admixture of praise and condemnation heaped upon us over the announcement concerning the organization of "Veterans of Future Wars" that we feel it necessary to clarify our stand at this time.

To those who immediately grasp the irony of instituting such a farfetched organization nothing more need be said. We assume that they see that the movement is a protest of youth both against being considered potential cannon-fodder, condemnation of war as a means of settling international disputes. To the other half who feel in Louisville. that we are mean enough to belittle the noble sacrifices of past war veterans, we say that we are so aware of these sacrifices, needless sacrifices, that we never, never want it to happen again.

This "Future War Veterans" movement is a sane and sensible weapon against future war because it is the most effective weaponcaustic ridicule. We young people clearly see the cost and folly of war, and it is enough that we will soon be helping to pay the bills of the last three wars, as well as those caused by preparations for the next umn. one. We need not pay with our

The older generation must admit that the youth of today are better informed, more sophisticated; yes, and more cynical than were their parents. We have watched ideals topple and fall with sickening thuds. We have seen great illusions bared to hideous reality. Of war makers are planning bigger and better wars-then "words of mouths of babes and sucklings." Yes, words of wisdom, for certainly it is wisdom to insure future peace.

How can we be anything but cynical when he find that there is less democracy in the world after the war which was fought to make secure that ideal than there was danger of a world-wide armed when we fought to end war? college students who would form

UNCLE SAM'S PRINTING BUSINESS NEVER SLOWS

Every day for the past two dec-ades and longer, Uncle Sam's skilled engravers and printers have turned out four tons of brand-new currency. This means that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington manufactures 4,000,000 greenbacks daily or approximately 1,500,-000,000 pieces of new currency an-Those score or more of students nually. Yet, with the money pouring from the presses at this rate, day and night, there is but \$2,250,000,-000 more in the hands of the public than there was twenty years ago, and only about a three months' reserve supply in the treasury. In 1915 the amount of cash in circulation

ampu (o) o

Old man Chaucer of Canterbury l'aie fame, must have been writing about Richmond in the prologue of that monument of Old English merature. There is no doubt that Aprille" is here with ner "shouers soute." It wouldn't be so bad it just "Aprille" brought forth "snouers soote", but it seems that in this naven of petted race horses and tracnomic tenant rarmers, January, February, Marcn, and about a nair dozen otners give us "snouers . . . But these "Aprille snouers" will "bring the flowers that bicom in May", they tell us . . . And along with the flowers of May, will iail showers of May; showers of teardrops from the eyes of coeds wno have pledged trotn and must leave their loves, pernaps never to see them again. Mayoe the word 'troth' is a too generous term. We admit it is a relic of those days when knighthood was in flower, and a woman's kiss meant more a shallow impulse of the moment.

In every college there are those individuals who stand out from the crowd for good, bad or indifferent reasons. When one of these singular persons leaves a campus tney are missed, be they a valedictorian or beer sot. An Eastern student submits the following "death notice" concerning the exodus of an imaginary student who never attended here, and therefore never

McGurkle (1933-1936)

Annie Grace McGurkle, well known author of fairy stories, expired this morning in the silo at Stateland farm, from a severe case of restrictions. Miss McGurkle had been ill since the beginning of the school term, and little hope was held for her recovery after complications of rules and regulations set in. She was under the care of Dr. Emma Y. Case. She was a member of the ancient and fraternal order of the Sisterhood of Misleading Impres-She is survived by foresions. fathers; one, a rancher in Arizona; two, a sea captain in the Pacific; three an archeologist in the South Sea Islands: and tour, a policeman

In Memorium A place is vacant in our ranks

That never can be filled. One is absent from our midst, A voice we loved is stilled. Anne and Grace once lived in this

Angels guarded the door.

Now Grace is dead; and angels have fled-

And Annie doesn't live here any

Funeral services were private, and the buriel ground, like that of Moses on lonely Moab, is unknown.

The author of the above tripe is certainly a likely candidate for Campusologean next year; for it is a sacred tradition that only tripe be printed in the Campusology col-

Only lack of space prevented us from editing the usual number of Love Lyrics and the Moral for to-Blot these up as they drip

Just because I go to church And get in bed at nine,

Is no reason why you shouldn't "Come up and see me sometime." By Gwladys (Mae) West.

Who said that army life was tough? Who dares to tell that story? What's wrong with barracks placed In the women's dormitory? -By Captain W. W. Ford.

Moral for Today: If you can't "Get Your Man," girls, just buy a monkey and wait for evolution to

corralled for another slaughter. Let us be true to the ideals of 1914-1918, so that "those honored dead shall not have died in vain." 0 "

Turkish girls who are insisting upon seeing their husbands before marriage strike a sympathetic note in the hearts of American women. who want to see more of their husbands after marriage.

a theatrical magazine crooner advertises that he is at liberty. That just goes to show what a tolerant people we are.

A famous millionaire mentions that money does not make for hap-

in the United States totaled about \$3,319,999,999, or \$33 for each man. woman and child. A recent treasury statement revealed the amount in circulation as approximately \$5,-629,000,000, or \$44 per capita. Where has all this money gone? Most of

it has replaced worn-out, soiled and

damaged currency previously issued.

money after it is placed in circu-

Life of the average piece of paper

lation is one year. Dollar bills re-ceive the most use and have to be replaced more often-about every six months. Careful estimates have been made that a dollar bill changes hands on an average of five times a day, or 1,400 times before it is returned to the treasury for redempion. Oil, grease, and gasoline are considered the greatest natural enemies of money and the passing of horse and buggy days shortened the life of the dollar bill by several weeks. Spots of oil and grease collect dirt and grit which cut and grind the currency fiber. Changing hands so many times results in considerable folding which tends to shorten a bill's life. Two-dollar bills are unfortunately believed unlucky by many persons. These persons tear off a corner so the "devil" can escape and of course the twos quickly re-appear for replacement. Fives, tens and twenties last longer while \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 bills often last two years or more. Paper used in printing currency

is made from a special formula known only to certain government officials and the Massachusetts company which manufactures and supplies the 1,000 tons of paper used by the bureau each year. Govern-ment guards protect the building wherein it is manufactured under great secrecy. It is shipped to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in packages of 1,000 sheets and each shipment undergoes various tests for durability, resistance to light and folding resistance. It must be sufficiently tough to withstand 3,-500 double folds or creasings without cracking.—Pathfinder.

Ye Old Grads

Don W. Hill, class of 35, is a traveling salesman for The Central Pharmacal Co. of Seymour, Ind. Mr. Hill travels in Kentucky and is in Richmond rather frequently.

Herman Hale, class of '32, is principal of the Mt. Olivet High school, where he has been coaching since his graduation.

Herman Moore, class of '33, is teaching commerce in the Pineville

Salem W. Moody, class of '33, has pened a law office in Richmond. Mr. Moody graduated from the Jefferson School of Law in 1935. Harold Prim, class of '34, is teaching school in his hime town of

Bellevue. Coleman Reynolds, class of '29, is superintendent of Jackson County Schools.

Lawrence K. Rice, class of '27, s a member of the House of Repesentatives at Frankfort. Mayme Singleton class of '33, is

superintendent of Lincoln County Schools John C. Sparrow, class of '35, is

teaching at Eminence. Roy True, class of '33, is superintendent of Franklin County Schools. Lawrence Wagers, class of '28, is a physician at Manchester, Ky. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee Medical School.

Ben F. Wilson, class of '33, is an accountant with the firm of Humphrey, Robinson & Co., Louisville. Robert Winburn, class of '29, is teaching at Virgie High School.

Ray Wright, class of '31, is Jun-or Scientific Aid, Aeronautical Laboratories, Langley Field, Hampton, Va. Mr. Wright is a married man now. Ira Bell, class of '28, is superin-

tendent of Wayne County Schools. Joe Bender, class of '33, is in the accounting department of W. P. Clancy & Co., Cincinnati.

Harvey Blanton, class of '33, is a medical student at the University of Louisville. Maude Bowen, class of '30, is su-

perintendent of Powell County Schools.

Hazel Broaddus, class of '30, is an instructor in the Spencerian

Commercial School, Louisville. Green W. Campbell, class of '25, superintendent of the City Schools of Corbin.



In the room adjoining the Kentucky Room, there is a very interesting display of loans recently made to the library . . . Chief among these is a big, four by five foot oil painting of General John Hunt Morgan one of the noblest sons Kentucky ever produced. And it is a fine speciment of manhood that this portrait shows. Mrs. M. C. Kellogg has loaned this painting for exhi-

Another portion of the exhibit is two antique, weather-worn spin-

wheels were loaned by Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Kellogg. What especially caught our eye was a flute also a relic of years gone by, that belonged to Mrs. John Wilson Town. send's father. It is similar to the one that the boy James Lane Allen played on. It is a curious specimen, makes one wonder if it ever "fluted".

The state D. A. R. delegates, during their recent convention at Bevisited the Kentucky Room and evinced much interest in the exhibit. One lady, impressed with the fireproof building, promised to lend some relics which she hoped would help to start the formation of a museum of Kentuckiana, Such a museum, if given a healthy start

ning wheels which probably know and reputation, might become a real much history, or at least could tell asset to the school. It would furus some fascinating yarns were they nish favorable publicity, as well as endowed with life. The spinning enhance the value of the Kentucky collection.

> STOCKER'S BARBER HAIR CUTS SHAVE TONIC

> > Main 8

McKee's Basement

VULCAN IRVINE LADIES' & MEN'S TAILOR Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing Made in Richmond 215 Main St.

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ONE \$3.00 PHOTOGRAPH

(from your Milestone negative)

IN A \$2.00 FRAME,

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SEE OUR 2-WAY-STRETCH

Lastex Foundettes

By Munsing Wear

\$1.00

Owen McKee



TYPEWRITERS

We sell or rent all makes of typewriters. Using a good typewriter in your school work will result in more logical thinking, nester

LOW RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Standard Typewriter Co.

L S. SMITH AND CORONA TYPEWRITERS West Short Street Lexington, Kentucky

Eastern Students Always Welcome

Stockton's Drug Store

the justification of military expan-

sion in any nation. Each new bat-

tleship, each new submarine, and each newly mobilized military unit

in any part of the world is a livid blasphemy of the sacred ideal of

ultimate peace on earth as taught

to us by the Mosaic and Christian

MADISO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15TH.

Boris Karloff in

"THE WALKING DEAD"

With Ricardo Cortez, Warren Hull. Comedy, "Alaska Sweepstakes.",

THURSDAY, APRIL 16TH.

"THE FARMER IN THE

DELL"

With Fred Stone, Jean Parker, Esther Dale, Moroni Olsen, Frank

Albertson.

R. K. O. News-Young Romance, "Beware of Blondes"-Song and Comedy Hits, "So-rority Blues."

FRIDAY, APRIL 17TH.

"LITTLE LORD

FAUNTLEROY"

Starring Freddie Bartholomew, Dolores Costello Barrymore, C.

Audrey Smith, Guy Kibbe.
Paramount News-Sport, Stop, Look and
Guess."—Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18TH.

Open 10:00 A. M.

Tom Tyler in

"RIO RATTLER"

Serial, Buck Jones in "Roaring West." Chapter No. 9—"Radio Flash No. 5."

SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH.

Chester Morris-Irene Hervey in

"THREE GODFATHERS"

MONDAY, APRIL 20TH.

Fay Wray—Ralph Bellamy in ROAMING LADY"

TUESDAY, APRIL 21ST.

"TWO IN REVOLT"

Starring Louise Latimer, John

Arledge.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22ND.

Mae West in

Open 10:00 A. M.

Sincerely, DONALD MICHELSON

TAKE A WALK AROUND YOURSELF

When you're criticizing others, And are finding here and there fault or two to speak of, Or a weakness you can tear; When you're blaming some one Or accusing one of pelf-It's time that you went out To take a walk around yourself.

There's a lot of human failures In the average of us all, And lots of grave shortcomings In the short ones and the tal: But when we think of evils Men should lay upon the shelves, It's time that we all went out

To take a walk around ourselves We need so often in this life This balancing set of scales, Thus seeing how much in us wins And how much in us fails: But before you judge another. Just lay him on the shelf, It would be a splendid plan To take a walk around yourself.

LIMESTONE CLUB

President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan entertained the Limestone Club. composed of students from Mason. Bracken, Robertson, Lewis and Fleming counties, at their home on Friday evening, April 6.

Other guests were Mrs. Mabel Adams, Miss Margaret Lingenfelser. Mr. Frank Cooper and son, Donovan Cooper, and Mr. Guy White-

After a delightful evening of games, refreshments were served.

THEATER PARTY

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill and Miss Germania Wingo entertained the Wayne County Club of Teachers College at a movie party to see "The Petrified Forest" at Madison Theater Wednesday night. Mrs. Barnhill and Miss Wingo are sponsors of

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE

Mrs. George Hembree enter-tained at bridge in compliment to Mrs. T. E. Milkey and Mrs. E. W. Anibal, Mountain Lakes, N. J., who -

WHEN DOWN TOWN VISIT

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Home Made Ice Cream

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

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19 PHONES 98

JUMBO SODAS—SUNDAES—MILK SHAKES

With Double Quantity Ice Cream_____

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Rice. Mrs. Dean Rumbold received the prize for top score and Mrs. Anibal was present-

ed with a guest prize.

Players included Mrs. Milkey, Mrs.

Anibal, Mesdames C. W. Orttenburger, Shelton Saufley, Jr., T. E. McDonough, D. J. Williams, J. J. Shandard C. W. Charles M. M. Shandard M. G. W. Charles M. S. Shandard M. C. W. Charles M. Shandard M. C. W. C. W. Shandard M. Shandard M. S. W. Shandard M. S. W non, H. G. Wells, D. W. Rumbold Dorland Coates, Ballard Luxon, Jr. and guest, Mrs. Raymond Arthur, of Lexington.

McKINLEY-BLAIR

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinley, of Owensboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Inez, to Mr. El-me: Blair, of Whitesburg. Mrs. Blair is assistant bookkeeper at Eastern Teachers College and has made her home in Richmond for the past nine years. Mr. Blair has been a teacher in Letcher county for a number of years and will be enrolled at Eastern for the spring

BROWN-ROSE

Miss Ruth B. Brown, of Irvine, member of the junior class at Eastern Teachers College, and Mr Frankie Rose, of Campton, Ky., announce their marriage Saturday evening, March 28, in Lexington.

Miss Lillian Cox spent Sunday in Lexington.

Misses Mary Dorris, Barbara Congleton, and Elizabeth Elmore spent Wednesday afternoon in Lexington. Mr. Floyd Cammack spent the week end with friends on the cam-

Miss Sarah Alexander, Louisville, has returned home from a visit with Miss Louise Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Coates were visitors in Richmond over the week end. Mrs. Coates was formerly Miss Marian Hagan.

SMART MILLINERY-You need not pay much to have the best, newest and best looking hat of the sea-son. See our display. Louise Hat Shop in McKee's Store.

Miss Meredith Lowary spent the week end at her home in Covington. Miss Jane Robinson, who attends

MEN!

FIT YOURSELF IN

ONE OF THESE

AND STAY FIT

the new

Jockey Shorts

with

Y-FRONT OPENING

A product of

Coopera

Greater convenience, milder support. Same snug comfort, Another Coopers

innovation. Get yours today and wear

E. V. ELDER

school at the University of Louisville, spent Easter in Richmond with relatives.

Messrs. Robert Rice and Harvey Chenauit, of the University of Lou-isville, spent Easter with relatives

Miss Nancy Covington attended the leap year dance in Winchester Friday evening.

Mrs. Ed Hill, formerly Kathleen Welch, will join Mr. Hill in Cincinnati during the spring vacation.

Miss Babe Harrison attended the leap year dance in Winchester Friday evening.



Clouds scurry across the sky. A rowdy wind rises and bruskly rumple up an approaching girl's hair, but she minds not. Her face is stained with tears, the corners of her mouth are turned down, and her eyes are searching for something, so it seems, on the ground This bedraggled individual is none other than JUNE REDDING and a little distance behind her is BILL McCONNELL, walking as if he is not desirous of being with her. They have had another fuss. How many does this make within the las week? Wonder if it was over BILL'S girl back home. You've heard about ner, haven't you?

Despite the above dripping picture, there are still smiles on the campus. We are sure the boys at Memorial Hall would have had plenty of smiles if KATHERINE MCNUTT, KATHERINE STUART JEAN VIRGIN, GAY OWENS and LILLIAN TALLEY had serenaded them the other night, instead of merely escorting HERSCHEL OW-ENS to the door. But, girl-like, they got cold feet just when they were ready to strike up a tune and made a mad rush for Burnam Hall, and well they should have, for it was then nearing 11 p. m.

BETTY RICE is up to her old tricks again, and this time the victim is S. E. TAYLOR. Luck to you, BETTY. All the girls seem to like him. BOB SEEVERS, who was so confident that CLEONA COX lived in 313, Sullivan, was so surprised to learn that she was MRS. CLEONA COX that he walked away without waiting to see her the other Saturday when he called for her.

Fusses seem to be in order among our old steadies. Besides the above mentioned, HEBER TARTER and SALLIE PETTY have been spatting quite a bit. Maybe SALLIE is going to get rid of HEBER now that BILL RICHARDS is charming NAOMI HOWARD with his fair company so she can have a better chance to catch JIMMIE CALDWELL. At least, that's what it looks like. HANNAH COCKERHAM and

MICKEY WEISGERBER, too, are both cross when near each other. We prescribe a nice dose of lover's candy syrup. It does the trick every time. Or, MICKEY, you hould have asked old Bunny Rabbit to bring her some Easter eggs.

We have noticed the bandage on HERSCHEL ROBERTS' hand. It is rumored that KATHERINE MIRA-CLE inflicted the wound with her sharp finger nails. Buy her some HASTIE was all smiles when NEW-TON OAKES came to see her over the week end, and since, she has been going around with a wise look, talking about her handsome boy friend. KEITH DICKEN is known as a woman hater, but if that is true, what explains his making such a "to-do" over FAYE WHITE when she was visiting the campus last week? Eh! What! Funny that ART LUND finds it necessary to go to Sullivan Hall about 9 p. m. so often to work calculus with RUBY HAMM. Does one work calculus with smiles and knowing glances? Or is this calculus? NAOMI GRIT-TON thinks the first step is to win the mother's approval, so she invites MRS. CONGLETON to the show and "dinner afterwards." Mean-while ED sits at home and sulks because he is not invited. GEORGE CARROLL says that GARNETT McGINNIS rubs up against him like a "little kitten." CHESTER DUR-HAM and THELMA ROBBINS vere quite primitive at the B. S. U. party when they ate scrambled eggs

Who was this guy from U. of L., over for the K.I.P.A., who made so many inquiries for MISS FOWLER? We all thought it was going to be romantic, but he merely wanted some paper on which to draw a map. Ho! Hum! Another boring incident. Another delegate, a boy from Western, became so charmed by BETSY ANDERSON'S beauty that he unknowingly ate his dessert plate. He then exclaimed: "Ain't love hard!"

with a spoon.

"LIBRARY"-NOT BOOKS

What would the reserve room look like if one walked in some night and did not observe the following

Seated in the far corner, near the newspapers are HELEN PENN and MIKE CORNETT. Yes, they study when MISS FLOYD isn't near. At the next table are NELVA RICHARDS and BILL BENNETT. Bill always "reads" his daily paper and usually NELVA must wait until 8 for a reserve book. At an opposite table are BONNIE BIRT and CHAS. BRYANT. Still nearer the door are OTWELL RANKIN and KATHER-OTWELL RANKIN and KATHER-INE PRATHER. In the reference room are fewer couples, but GAY OWENS and JEAN VIRGIN may be seen prancing back and forth, trying to attract the attention of some male—it matters not whom. On the steps are MARGARET LOWE and OAKLEY LANHAM. BONNIE APPLEGATE and LEON-ARD STAFFORD and strolling toward the dorm are JANE CASE and NEWMAN SHARP. The library is such a nice place to "study" in the evening.



Eastern Prom Queen

Miss Hugh Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Gibson, Richmond, was chosen Monday morning prom queen by the Junior class at Eastern Teachers College. The prom will be held early in May.

terpret this yet?

The favorable outcome of the leap year dance showed where all girls' hearts lie. Evidently it didn't add to the popularity of some girls, because THELMA HUBER and DE-NOLA TOLLIVER are still just about where they were three weeks ago, when last reported. As far as JOHN HOWE is concerned, he has forgotten that ALBERTA PHILIPPS is on the campus. Oh, I beg your pardon, but DENOLA TOLLI-VER is rating with BILL AMYX at the present. Of course, no girl can hold BILL long. CLARENCE GIL-BERT likes them little and cute. He says: "Give me HELEN BECKNER, and I'll let the rest of the world go

There are several additions to be made to the list of campus couples printed in this column several weeks ago. They are:

HERSHEL ROBERTS and KATH-ERINE MIRACLE (we are so sorry we overlooked them at that time)
BILL McCONNELL and JUNE REDDING. It is rumored, however, that BILL has a girl back home. We will just overlook that fact. JANE CASE and NEWMAN SHARP may now be added to the list, and we are sure there are several other couples who would like to have their names appear in this column, but this is all for this time.

PROGRESS OSTOFFICE

Editor of the Eastern Progress:

In a late edition of the Progress there was an excellently written article concerning the editorial criticism of the new R. O. T. C. Unit. This letter, written by Mr. C. C. Clay, fully expressed the sentiment of one group on this campus. I write this letter from the standpoint of expression of another opinion. I trust that the student body will regard this letter as an opinion of one of the students, rather than the official editorial opinion of the Eastern Progress.

After reading Mr. Clay's letter I find that we hold one opinion in common. We both want peace.

The only difference is that his plan for obtaining peace is filmsy and paradoxical, while mine is, I believe, sound and logical. Mr. Clay believes that large armies should be mobilized to prevent war; that we "prepare for peace by building armies large enough to intimidate potential antagonists." Suppose that to promote the respect of our that, to promote the respect of our friends and neighbors and to guarrriends and neighbors and to guarantee our personal safety, all of us walked the streets armed with pistols. When the slightest altercation arose we would naturally use our weapons, and once again we would revert to the level of the savage. At one stage of our civilization all of us did settle our difficulties in a similar manner, but zation all of us did settle our difficulties in a similar manner, but
with the forward sweep of this
human pageant we call Progress;
we learned to establish courts of
law and codes of conduct. The
nations of the world today are in
the same barbaric state that we as
individuals were years ago. They
have not yet become civilized.
But we live in this group of nations: our security is jeopardized

tions; our security is jeopardized because our leaders still revert to barbaric practices. We can do either of two things. We can fol-low the advice of Mr. Clay, and eight into the muck of savegary the BONNIE APPLEGATE and LEONARD STAFFORD and strolling toward the dorm are JANE CASE and
NEWMAN SHARP. The library is
such a nice place to "study" in the
evening.

Second notice to faculty ladies:
No need to come to meals early now

low the advice of Mr. Clay, and
sink into the muck of savagery the
nations as a group wallow in, or
we can follow the philosophy expounded in the Progress editorial
of February 7, and elevate the nations to the level of the civilized
individual, by teaching them to setlimited their differences thru media-

for the rush is over. Can you in- tion and international tribunals of There are such weapons as economic sanctions and embargoes these measures.

I do not question the value of an R. O. T. C. unit as to the opportunities for physical culture and

moral improvement it affords. I do

not doubt that it will train a ci-

vilian group to be prepared to wage

a successful war-BUT-I do doubt

law-breaking nation corporally, just as we do the individual under your plan?" No, not at all, Mr. Clay and not one drop of human blood need be shed, not one home need be rendered fatherless; not one mother need be grief-stricken, and not one nation need be robbed of its cream of mankind, to apply

law. You no doubt ask, Mr. Clay, Would we not have to punish a

"KLONDIKE ANNIE" With Victor McLaglen. SATURDAY, APRIL 18TH. Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout "GIVE US THIS NIGHT" Melody Master, "Jolly Coburn Orchestra."

> SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH. Eddie Cantor-Ethel Merman in "STRIKE ME PINK" MONDAY, APRIL 20TH.

rge Brent-Genevieve Tobin in "SNOWED UNDER"





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Here are the kind of dresses you dream about -the kind you've always wanted but felt that you could never af-ford. Subtle styles with elegant touches in the flair of a skirt, in the draping of a collar. Modes for afternoon or street wear in the season's newest materials and most fashionable shades. And best of all they're priced at only

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WORK OF TED SHAWN AND HIS

By JAMES E. VAN PEURSEM

company of gifted young men again

initiated a demonstrative audience

into the virility and beauty that is

It would be quite impossible, with-

in the bounds of this brief review.

the requisite critical ability, to ap-

praise the individual numbers on

the program. However, from any point of view, it is difficult to tem-

of this company and for the thing

Mr. Shawn has definitely demon-

strated that the dance can be an

eminently masculine art, and art of

the highest order, requiring the ut-

most degree of proportioned physical development and coordination

subordinated .to the exacting de-

mands of an artistic spirit. Mr.

Shawn and his company, with grace

and spontaneity, perform a routine

that would tax the stamina of the

Impressive as was the perform-

ance two years ago when the ven-

ture was still experimental, the

present program reached greater

HIGH SCHOOL

tirely the creation of their leader, observe.

his conception of the dance.

Mr. Shawn is doing.

best of athletes.

ENSEMBLE PRAISED BY CRITIC

Last evening at the Hiram Brock that unquestionably Mr. Shawn is Auidtorium, Ted Shawn and his the ranking American choregrapher.

and granting that the writer had Thomson's "Hound of Heaven,"

per one's enthusiasm for the work rose to its own crescendo of emo-

heights of artistry. The dances, en- tual inspiration, was beautiful to

would prove, in the writer's opinion,

In style ranging from the primi-

right and perfect. Particularly was

The tempo of the program at no

tion, while the whole program, well-

of pure music dances.

knit, varied in mood from high

It is thoroughgly appropriate to

give particular mention to Mr. Bar-

ton Mumow, whose two solo offer-

ings demonstrated a fine under-

with his own ideals and philosophy.

The music for three of the groups

was composed by Mr. Meeker. The accord between his music and the

dances, an apparent product of mu-

DEBATORS END

Mr. Shawn's solo, inspired

DANCERS APPEAR HERE

TENNIS TEAMS TO OPEN SOON

Coach Hughes Working Out Daily With Promising Racketers

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

By JAMES DYKES

tutelage of Coach Hughes every afternoon. With the first game only a few weeks distant, the players are practicing faithfully and are beginning to get into good form. When inclement weather forces them into the Gym, they practice their serving and other shots against the backboard there.

There are several good players trying out for the team this year, among whom are Marshall Arbuckle and Willy Moore, who competed in the doubles in the Junior Bluegrass Tournament last year and advanced to the finals. Tennis matches are tentatively arranged with Berea, Centre, Louisville, Union, and perhaps others. The tennis schedule, as well as the schedules of other sports at Eastern, is not arranged definitely because the schools participating in the sports are waiting until the meeting of the K. E. A. before ar-ranging their schedules.

A ton of New Zealand eels have have been shipped to England for analysis of vitamins in body and

EASTERN STUDENTS

ARE

ALWAYS

Welcome

Drug Store

The REXALL Store

SOPHOMORE CLASS-IN MONTHLY MEET DAY

The sophomore class held its regular monthly meeting in the Uni versity Building auditorium on Monday morning, April 13.

After a short business session, during which Mary Lillian Smith and Iris Cotton were elected soph representatives to the Junior Prom, Art Lund, accompanied by Katherine Prather, rendered a number of vocal selections.

Eastern's Tennis Team prospects continue to practice under the MAROON NINE **DOWNS BIG 10**

University of Indiana Baseball Team Drops Opening Tilt to Coach George Hembree's Aggregation

GOES ROUTE BRYANT

An eighth-inning burst which scored four runs broke a 3 to 3 tie and proved enough to give the Eastern Teachers baseball team a win over the University of Indiana nine here yesterday afternoon.

Big Charlie Bryant, starting the first game of the season, went the route for the Maroons, striking out eleven men and limiting the Big Ten team to seven safe blows. Although he weakened slightly in the ninth, when the visitors scored twice, he had enough left to fan L. Grieger, Hoosier pitcher, for the last out.

Although Eastern won the contest, the Indiana team produced the star of the game in Clark, who started pitching and then went to first when he was taken from the mound in the sixth frame.

Taking a vicious cut at the ball, Clark hit a home run with one mate on base in the first to give his team a two-run lead. The homer was a line drive which traveled clear out of the playing field.

Eastern tied the score in the second, as Caldwell, Short, and Hinkle singled, and the first two came home on fielders' choices. The only clean hit of the inning was made by Caldwell, who lined one over first base and down the right field

Indiana .2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—5 7 1 Eastern .0 2 1 0 0 0 0 4 —7 11 1

Greenwell. In the second game of the two

game series with the University of Indiana, the Maroon nine fell short in their rally to succumb before the lusty batting of the Hoosiers by

Batteries: Indiana—Clark, L. Grieger, and Wilson, H. Grieger; Eastern—Bryant and Williams, Guests on Campus

May 8

Hundreds of high school seniors, endents will be on the campus Friday, May 2, which has been set and to show them the type of work that students do at Eastern.

The day's program includes music by the college glee clubs, the band, and the orchestra; a demonstration by the department of physical education; directed inspection tours of the campus, and a one-act play by the Little Theatre

The complete program follows: 9:00-9:50-Registration of guests. 10:00-1050-Assembly. (All colege students will be present for this program).

"College Activities:" Singing-Women's Glee Club and Men's Glee

Club.

Greetings-Dr. H. L. Donovan. 11:00-12:00-Directed Inspection Tours of the Campus.

12:00-1:00-Lunch at 100-1:15-Music: Eastern Orchestra (Hiram Brock Auditorium).

115-1:45-Illustrated Lecture: Dr. L C. Kennamer. 2:00-3:00 — Physical Education Program (Weaver Health Building).

Music Eastern Band. 3:00-3:30 — Farewell Program (Recreation Room Burnam Hall).

Dr. Schnieb Speaks At Jr. Science Meet

Dr. Anna Schnieb, professor of psychology at Eastern, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science, to be held at Transylvania University, Lexington, on April 25. The Academy is now in its third year o fexistence, and has grown from a small membership with ten clubs, to a present enrollment of nearly 500 members in more than twenty clubs all over the state.

Besides being chairman of the executive board, Dr. Schnieb is the editor-in-chief of the Junior Science Bulletin. Supporting Dr.Schnieb on the board are:: Dr. V. F. Payne, Transylvania; Mr. W. R. Sebastian, Bellevue; Miss Emily Rogers Hess Fort Thomas; and Dr. Lucien Beck-

ner, Louisville. TO REPRESENT BEREA BEREA, Ky., April 14)—Miss be m Lily Bennett of Candler, N. C., a year. senior, will represent Berea College On

NOTED DANCER HERE MONDAY

Carola Goya to be Brought Here By Concert Association

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

By A. E. & M. M. The distinguished and beautiful Spanish dancer, Carola Goya, will be presented in a recital of Spanish dances by the Cooperative Concert Association of Madison County on Monday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. She will be accompanied by Norman Secor, pianist, and Beatrice Burford, harpist. Carola Goya is one of the most

glamorous figures in the dance world of today. She is young, beautiful, and complete mistress of the technical, as well as the aesthetic, side of her art. In gorgeous costumes, and with extraordinary grace, she radiates the joy, pride, and passion of the exotic Spanish rhythms.

From the top of her shining tive, through the program dances, to movement in the abstract, the numbers each seemed inevitably mantillas to the tip of her twinkling toes she is the epitome of Spanish color and allure. Her costumes of vivid hues and sheer beauty, designed by Hortense d'Arblay, are enhanced by her graceful lines that accentuate provocative study of the tortured rhythm. The material of the costumes for two of the traditional time lagged; each group of dances dances are hand painted by Delbert, the noted Paris artist. The New York American

the following comment: comedy to exalted feeling, realied a fitting climax in the final group "La Goya with her galaxy of bright costumes and her vivid dramatization of moods was a tonic for the eyes. Hers is a delightful art, combining poetic movements, ravishing coquetry, and the exhilarating throb of youth. To standing and technique. In Mr. Jess Meeker, Mr. Shawn see her is to gain a new realizahas found a composer and accomtion of the beauty of the Spanish panist who is entirely in rapport dance."

Senor Otero, of Seville, Spain, the greatest Spanish dancing mas-

ter says of his contemporary artist:
"Carola Goya gives the true essence of the Spanish dances. All her traditional dances are absolutely authentic in form and feeling. She is taking to other countries the Spanish dance as it really

The Cooperative Concert Association grants the privilege of free admission to the Goya concert to those who buy a ticket at the door for the concert series of next year.

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and the state of Kentucky in the Y organizations will go to Lexworm's division of the national oratorical contst at Evanston, Ill., April University of Kentucky the Variable 15-17. Her topic will be "Amerious phases of the "Y" work thruca's biggest business."

WITH VICTORY DAY PLANNED Prep School Seniors to Be Eastern Negative Team Wins Over Morehead; L. M. U.

and Wesleyan Met

CLUBS TO ENTERTAIN HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The varsity debating team closed eachers, principals and superin- the current season with six debates during the last week, with aside as High School Day at East- the negative team, composed of The purpose of the visit of Lucien Wilcox and Donald Michelthese high school people is to bet- son, winning a decision from the ter acquaint them with the collegee powerful Morehead College team. The negative team remains undefeated for the season.

The affirmative team, Kelly Clore and James Neale, lost to the Morehead team, and with the negative contingent engaged Lincoln Memorial University and Kentucky Wesleyan College in non-decision

debates. The debates with Lincoln Memorial were held at Eastern on April 4, with James Stanifer and Milburn Brown engaging Eastern's negative team, and Wilburn Baldwin and Rudolph Snowden meeting the Maroon affirmative duet.

Paul Dean and Elijah Hogge One-Act Play-Little Theatre made up Morehead's negative team in the contests held at Morehead, while Alton Payne and Howard Eckles represented the Eagle affirmative squad, which went down in defeat to the Eastern negative teams.

> The Wesleyan teams who entertained the Eastern debaters on April 11 were C. L. Wills and Louis Johnson, affirmative, and H. Bigelow Spencer and William Summers,

LYCEUM MANAGER IS HEARD IN ASSEMBLY

"It is not only important to learn to do a thing with joy and efficiency but it is important to stick to the job," said William H. Stout, of Indianapolis, well known lecturer and lyceum manager, in an address last week at Eastern Teachers College on "Seeing Life Whole."

"The last three per cent of your

pob is the percentage that will determine your success or failure," he continued. "Do your job and do it well. That man or woman who takes that which a community has to offer in social, political, industrial or religious life with no thought of obligation in return is a thief or an object of charity.

A Word From the Y's

By LEMUEL STAMPER Walther Mavity, president of the Y. M. C. A., has informed us that the officers and members of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A will go to Camp Daniel Boone for their an-nual spring retreat While there, plans for the Y's of the state will be made for the remainder of the

On April 28, representatives of