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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME XI

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933

NUMBER 16

MARIANHAGAN LEADS SCHOOL INTO FESTIVAL

Third Mountain Laurel Meet to Open Friday June 9

BAND WILL ALSO GO

Plans are at the present underway here for sending Miss Marian Hagan, chosen Miss Eastern for 1933, to the third annual Mountain Laurel Festival, which will be held June 9 and 10, in picturesque Laurel Cove of Cumberland Park near Pineville.

Miss Hagan, who will be Eastern's representative at the ceremonies to crown a Miss Kentucky out of host of Kentucky beauties, representing other Kentucky colleges, will be accompanied by the college band it was announced today. In addition, a large number of Eastern students, faculty members, and citizens of Richmond are also expected to attend this year's festival, as well as President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan.

The queen of the festival will be crowned by Governor Ruby Laffoon, who last year placed the regal emblem on the head of the representative from Sayre College, Lexington. Governor Sampson the year before crowned Miss Betty Baxter, Eastern's first contender for the honors there.

Selected by a Pineville committee, Laurel Cove, the site of this year's festival, was chosen only after a careful study of many beautiful spots in the Southern Kentucky mountains, it was reported. E. T. Hutchings, Louisville landscape artist and architect, who drew plans for the site, described it as "the most beautiful spot in the Cumberlands."

The tentative program for this year's festival calls for two days crowded with activity. An operetta, reception, dances, speeches, band concerts, parades, tours of the Cumberlands, all will culminate in the coronation of the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Queen.

Dr. Donovan, in an article on the festival in the spring edition of the Kentucky Progress magazine, from which the major portion of the information for this story was taken describes the scene of the event in the following manner:

"A beautiful trail, winding several hundred yards thru the laurel and rhododendron, leads to a natural amphitheatre where the festival will be held. A laurel covered wall of stone rises more than 100 feet from the bed of laurel and rhododendron to form a back drop for the rustic stage on which the program will be presented. Sloping hillsides face the stage and on these grass-covered slopes countless thousands in future years can witness the crowning of successive Mountain Laurel Queens."

PAYNE IS TO BE SPEAKER

Morehead College President to Make Commencement Address Here

CEREMONIES ON JUNE 7

J. Howard Payne, formerly superintendent of the Richmond city schools and now president of the State Teachers College at Morehead, will be the speaker at the Madison High school graduation exercises Wednesday evening, June 7, in the Madison auditorium.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by the Rev. Hugh McClellan of Winchester at the First Christian church Sunday evening, June 4.

Plan for the reunion and banquet held annually by the alumni of the Caldwell and Madison High school are now being completed for Tuesday evening, June 6.

Sara Alexander, Barbara Clegton, Nancy Covington, Mary Eleanor Denny, Mary Dorris, Hugh Gibson, Jane Ruth Hogg, Brunette Kennedy, Billy McLaughlin, Fannie Rea Parke, Carl Pearson, Grant Robinson, Jr., Jessie Robinson, James Rose, William Snodgrass, Harold Stewart, Dorothy Templeman, Carl Todd, Eugene Todd, Ger-

APPRECIATION

To The Students: As Business Manager of the Milestone of 1933 I wish to express my appreciation in behalf of those students and faculty members who played a large part in making this year's publication a financial success.

May the pages as you turn them shortly and in future years compensate you for your unselfish participation.

At the end of this semester a complete financial report, including all correspondence pertaining to the Business Management, shall be turned over to the Business Office. Any student who desires to do so has my permission to inspect any part or all parts of this report.

Ross Anderson.

CHARLES GILKEY WILL DELIVER SERMON HERE



Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, above, dean of the university chapel, University of Chicago, has been named to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning, May 28, in Hiram Brock auditorium before one of the largest classes of graduates in the history of Eastern.

Considered one of the greatest ministers in the United States, Dr. Gilkey will speak on the subject of the "Influence of Atmosphere," according to information released early this week by Miss Helen Morgan, secretary to the president.

The baccalaureate service will officially open this year's commencement season, which will be culminated with the regular commencement exercises Wednesday morning, May 31, at which Mr. J. C. W. Beckham will be the speaker.

Dr. Gilkey, the baccalaureate speaker, will be remembered by Richmond people as being the one to deliver the sermon at Eastern two years ago.

COLLEGIATE PRESS MEETS

Eastern Progress, Ky. Kernel Disqualified Because Wrong Issues Submitted

CRUMBAUGH ELECTED

Due to discovery that the Kentucky Kernel and the Eastern Progress, respectively chosen first and second in the annual college newspaper contest, had submitted the wrong issues of their papers to the judges, the Lexington Leader's gold cup went this year to the Murray College News, the third paper named by the judges.

The cup was presented at a banquet meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, which held its regular spring session last Friday and Saturday at Danville, with Centre College host to the delegates. The banquet, which was held at 7 o'clock Friday night in the Old Centre Inn, preceded the Delta Kappa Epsilon formal dance at 10 o'clock in the gymnasium, to which the press delegates were invited.

Eight college newspapers sent delegates to the Danville convention it was revealed at the close of registration Friday morning. They were: the Georgetownian, Georgetown College; the Crimson Rambler, Transylvania University; the Kentucky Kernal, University of Kentucky; the College Heights Herald, Western Teachers College; the College News, Murray Teachers College; the Eastern Progress, Eastern Teachers College; the Morehead Eagle, Morehead Teachers College, which was admitted to membership at the convention, and the Cento, Centre College, the convention host.

Although the regular business session of the K. I. P. A. was held Saturday morning, a round table discussion took place Friday afternoon, at which Miss Vivian Buckshorn, editor of the Eastern Progress and the leader of Eastern delegation at the convention, spoke on "Staff Organization." The other Eastern delegates were Albert W. Crumbaugh, managing editor, and Salem W. Moody, columnist.

Officers of the association for the ensuing year were elected at the Saturday morning assembly. They were Wesley Carter, president, University of Kentucky, Albert W. Crumbaugh, vice-president, Eastern Teachers College, Wesley Carter, secretary, Centre College, and Wallace Rogers, treasurer, Murray Teachers College.

Since the misunderstanding regarding the submission of papers to the contest arose, the association ruled definitely at the business session that, in the future only one issue of papers published in December and February would be eligible for competition. Other events of the business meeting included the passage of a measure whereby two annual awards will be made the writers of the best straight news, sports, or feature stories, and the selection of Georgetown College as the site of next fall's convention.

MARY ELSTON IS CROWNED

Coronation of 1933 Queen Makes Prom Feature Event

200 IN ATTENDANCE

Featured by the coronation of Miss Mary Elston, Campbellsburg, Queen for 1933, with her attendants, Miss Betty Baxter, Paintsville, and Miss Ruby Watson, Lexington, the annual Junior Prom, held Saturday night, May 12, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building, was pronounced one of the most illustrious ever to be sponsored here, and attendance reached approximately 200.

Starting at 8:30 o'clock, the Prom was well under way by the time of the coronation ceremonies, which were held shortly after ten. Announced by two buglers, Miss Elston and her court first marched to the extremity of the path leading to the throne, while Miss Virginia Moody, queen of 1932, ascended to the royal chair to occupy it until the crowning of the new queen.

Miss Elston was then introduced to the Prom by J. D. Turley, president of the junior class, after which the grand march began and the ceremonies swung into the ultimate march to the throne by the new queen, where she knelt before Miss Moody and was officially crowned by her. Following this, Miss Elston was cheered to the full charge of her regal position, replacing the queen of 1932, and becoming formally installed as the royal leader of this year's Prom, while at her side were the two other members of her court. Then, immediately after the ceremonies, an extra no-break was proclaimed in honor of the new queen.

Numerous guests from surrounding schools attended the prom. Decorations of the gymnasium were carried out in the junior class colors, and the lights were decorated in chandler fashion. Music was furnished by Charlie Rinehard's orchestra from Louisville.

Milestone Sponsor Receives Honor

In appreciation of the work and cooperation of Mr. N. G. Denniston, faculty sponsor of the 1932 Milestone, the staff, at a special called meeting Monday in the Industrial Arts building, presented him with a brown leather Gladstone bag in which was a completely fitted leather military set.

Mr. W. C. Stevens, editor of the year book, made the presentation speech for the gift, which came as a surprise to Mr. Denniston. In thanking the staff, Mr. Denniston said, "I thoroughly enjoyed working with the staff this year. There was an extreme amount of good will and cooperation throughout. They worked of the staff and they helped me to get my part of the work done in good time and order."

"It is not always the easiest thing in the world to get out an annual, but when it is all over and the books distributed, we get that satisfied feeling that comes from a good piece of work well done. I want to tell this staff that you are going to have as nice an annual as any that has ever been given to the faculty and student body at Eastern since they first began the custom of editing year books."

"I certainly want to thank you again for this kind gift of remembrance and shall certainly be more than proud whenever I have opportunity to use it, and shall always remember the kind thoughts and good wishes that come from the givers."

Glee Clubs Sing At Berea College

Going to Berea last Sunday afternoon, the Eastern College glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Cornelia Nettings and Mr. James E. Van Peursem, gave a concert in Gray auditorium of Berea College.

The clubs were assisted by Miss Helen Hull, violinist, and Miss Brown E. Telford, harpist. The combined clubs sang "O Morn of Beauty," by Sibellus; "Ave Maria Stella," by Grieg, and "Beautiful Saviour," by Christiansen. The Madrigal, or girl's glee club sang "In Italy," "Noon," "Snow Legend," "Ave Verum," by Mozart, and a selection from "Holy City," by Gaul. The men's glee club sang "Song of Ships," "Song of the Western Men," "My Prayers," and "Morning."

The program, to which the public was invited, was a return recital for the one given by the Berea College glee clubs in the latter part of April at Eastern. A large crowd was in attendance.

Another public appearance will be made by the Eastern organizations at the Baccalaureate services here, May 28th.

BANDS WILL MASS SUNDAY

Expect 400 Musicians at University of Kentucky In Large Festival

EASTERN PARTICIPANT

The Eastern College band, under the direction of Mr. James E. Van Peursem, head of the department of music, it was learned here today, will be one of the chief participants in massed band concert consisting of what is expected to be around 400 musicians, who will be guests of the University of Kentucky band Sunday afternoon for a special program in Lexington.

Beginning at 4 o'clock that afternoon the program will be held in the Memorial auditorium amphitheater on the university campus. In all there have been seven guest organizations invited to join the university in presentation of the program.

The program has been arranged as a second half of a concert planned by Professor Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the university band and head of the university radio studios. It will be the largest massed band event ever held in central Kentucky. Mr. Sulzer told the Lexington Leader.

Besides Eastern, the participating bands will include those from Transylvania University, Morehead State Teachers College, University of Kentucky, Winchester school, Somerset school, University training school, Ormsby Village and Brooksville school.

Guest directors will be James E. Van Peursem, Richmond; John Lewis, Jr., Winchester; Victor Moore, Somerset; Professor E. W. Delcamp, Lexington; Charles G. Dickerson, Lexington; Louis Friedman, Lexington; C. E. Norman, Ormsby Village; Marvin C. George, Morehead, and Mrs. C. G. Steen, of Augusta, director of the Brooksville band.

Following the program, to which the public is invited, the members of the bands and their directors are invited to be guests of the University Faculty club at a tea in their honor at the faculty club rooms in McVey Hall.

Model High Class Stages Play Tonite

"Chintz Cottage," play by the senior class of the Model High school, under the direction of Miss Blanche Wimble, will be presented at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium in the University building.

Miss Wimble, who has been active in the L. T. C. for several years, was recommended by Miss Pearl Buchanan as coach of the high school drama and has been working with the cast of high school seniors for about three weeks in preparation for the ultimate staging of tonight's drama. The play is a three act comedy.

TAYLOR TALKS TO GRADUATES

"Education and its Relation to Life" Subject to Address

AWARDS BY BOWMAN

"Education and Its Relation to Life" was the subject of an address given by Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of education at the University of Kentucky Tuesday morning at the commencement program of Madison county schools held at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

Dean Taylor said in his talk that probably the most important problem in life is the development of a healthy, wholesome personality. "In the development of this personality it is essential," he continued, "that we teach children the control of their emotions. If I could wish one thing more than any other for the young people in this country today, that would be that each could have a well-adjusted personality."

"There are four factors that will make any community great: vision, intelligence, courage, and organizational unity. You want good citizens in your community, and good citizenship demands young men and young women physically strong, mentally alert, morally sensitive, and vocationally efficient."

"The public school is directly and immediately responsible for developing the qualities that make for success in the boys and girls that come to them."

The program was opened with the academic parade to the auditorium. The Rev. Clyde L. Breland, pastor of the First Baptist church, asked the invocation. Following Dr. Taylor's address the Kirksville Glee Club contributed a choral selection.

N. S. Bowman, superintendent of Madison county schools, awarded the diplomas to the graduates. The Rev. M. L. Brown, pastor of the Richmond Nazarene church, asked the benediction.

RICHMOND BOY TO BE TOASTMASTER



Garvice Kincaid, above, president of the Eastern College band, will be toastmaster at the annual banquet to be held Thursday night, May 25, in the Glyndon hotel, at which the honor guests will be Miss Ruby Watson, Lexington, sponsor, Miss Mary Elston, Campbellsburg, assistant sponsor, Mr. Sydney R. Griffith, Lexington, former director, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall Brock.

There are 45 members enrolled in this year's band, fifteen of whom are to receive sweaters for four semesters continual service. The sweaters will be awarded at the banquet, probably by Mr. James E. Van Peursem, who has been director of this year's organization.

An active student at Eastern, Mr. Kincaid was recently one of the chief candidates in the Milestone's popularity contest, being the first man from Richmond to be slated in an election of that type.

Besides being president of the band, Mr. Kincaid is also vice-president of Alpha Zeta Kappa, oratorical society, business manager of the Little Theater club, member of the Eastern Progress staff, Sigma Lambda, foreign language organization, the Social Science club, and formerly a member of the college social committee and the president's chapel program committee.

DR. GROSS IN CHAPEL TALK

Present Crisis in Mountains Discussed by Union College Head

AT EASTERN ASSEMBLY

President John Owen Gross of Union College, Barbourville, spoke at the assembly hour at Eastern Teachers College Wednesday morning on "The Present Crisis in the Mountains."

Dr. Gross said: "The people of the rural districts of southeastern Kentucky are facing a problem of poverty in the most serious form. Three fourths of the rural families in my county are dependent in some way or other upon the national government. Fifty per cent of them do not have a horse or mule on their farms, 48 per cent do not have a hog, 32 per cent do not have a cow, and 18 per cent do not have a chicken. There has been a steady stream of live stock going out of the district in order to bring in a little money."

"The district is too densely populated. One thousand families have recently returned from mining camps to try to wrest a living from the soil. The farms cannot support a population of a density of 81 persons per square mile."

"Poverty has made an inroad on the health of the people. Pellagra and tuberculosis have increased."

"The childhood of southeastern Kentucky is being deprived of its normal heritage. Many children can not go to school because they do not have clothing and equipment, and many of those who do attend are provided with inefficient teachers. An excessive amount of leisure leads to criminal practices, and the courts in this section are at present congested. Anxiety in the homes casts a blight of morbidity over the child life."

"How to bring good government to the counties of southeastern Kentucky presents a difficult problem. The best citizens do not care to run for office because of the low salary scale and the unscrupulous type of campaign which is carried on. The church is largely ineffective and inactive in this district."

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB ELECT FALL OFFICERS

Meeting at a special called session Wednesday night, in the Administration building, the Little Theatre Club, local dramatic association, elected officers for the ensuing year.

Those elected to head the organization were: Robert Terrell, president; Mary Parker Hutchinson, vice-president; Elizabeth Baxter, secretary; Lucille Case, treasurer; Robert Rice, stage manager; Judy Hamilton, business manager; Donald Michelson, sergeant-at-arms.

BECKHAM TO DELIVER TALK TO GRADUATES

Gilkey Will Preach Baccalaureate; Class of '08 to Reunite

63 DEGREES BE GIVEN

Information released from the office of the business agent early this week revealed that the commencement speaker for this year will be the Honorable J. C. W. Beckham, who will deliver his address to the graduates at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 31, in Hiram Brock auditorium.

Approximately 63 seniors, comprising one of the largest classes in the history of the institution, are slated to receive their baccalaureate degrees at this year's exercises. In addition, there also will be presented to the president a large class of two year graduates upon whom will be conferred standard certificates, representing the completion of 64 semester hours work as prescribed by the institution in a curriculum outlined for the purpose.

Commencement week will officially open with baccalaureate services Sunday morning, May 28, according to the recent program outlined by President Donovan. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel.

An eminent feature of this year's commencement season will be the gathering on the campus of the senior class of 1908. Mr. W. B. Ward, leader of the class, will deliver a chapel address at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, May 30, and that afternoon there is scheduled a reunion of the old graduates.

The annual alumni banquet will take place Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the recreation room of Burnam Hall, where Mrs. C. S. Dale, class of 1908, will address the alumni and their friends on the subject of "Then and Now." Special music, including the singing of "Alma Mater" will also feature this program.

Immediately following the alumni banquet will be the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association and the election of 1933-34 officers. Miss Lucille Derrick, secretary of the association, issued the statement that all alumni desiring to attend this part of the program are urged to send in their reservations to her as soon as possible.

Preceded by the academic procession, the commencement period will then be formally brought to a close with the graduation exercises Wednesday morning.

Since the class of 1908 will be the center of the approaching commencement season, the alumni secretary said it is hoped that every alumnus will find it possible to attend this year's program.

GLEE CLUB HEARD HERE

University of Cincinnati Singers Heard at Eastern Teachers College

KAINS IS DIRECTOR

The chapel program Friday morning May 12, at Eastern Teachers College was presented by the University of Cincinnati glee clubs, under the direction of Sherwood Kains, director of music at the university.

In addition to the groups by the clubs there were a violin duet, played by Mr. Scherr and Mr. Webber; an accordion solo played by Mr. Clark Lawrence; and piano specialty numbers by Mr. Ernest Daulton.

Mr. Lawrence played an accordion solo, Tesoro Mio, and a march for the accordion. Your Voices Raise, Handel, Now Is the Month of Maying, Morley, Song of the Jolly Roger, Candish, Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho, Bartholomew, Shortnin' Bread, Wolf, and Updeave were sung by the men's club. Mr. Daulton's piano specialty numbers followed, and the final group consisted of Be Not Afraid, Mendelssohn, and the university's Alma Mater by Juettner, sung by the two clubs combined.

CORRECTION

In last issue of the Progress there was a misstatement in a news story concerning the sale of Milestones for 1933. Herein we wish to correct that statement, apologizing for any inconvenience which it may have caused the Milestone staff.

The statement was to the effect that 350 annuals had been sold, but according to W. C. Stevens, editor of the year book, there has been only 350 books ordered in all. A great number of these books have already been sold, and there is but a limited number remaining for distribution to those who have not already put in their order for a Milestone.

Vivian M. Buckshorn.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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 Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
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 Lloyd Murphy.....Feature Editor
 Lucille Derrick.....Alumni Editor
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 Estelle Heller.....Exchange Manager

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Sam Strous	Betty Stewart
Donald Michelson	Walter Engle
Mabel McKinney	Talmadge DeWitt
Thomas Burdette	Mary K. Burns

Progress Platform

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

The K. I. P. A.

With the conclusion of the spring convention last week in Danville another year of activity for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association has been completed. Both Murray College, the host to last fall's meeting, and Centre College, host to the spring meeting, proved gracious in their respective receptions of the association's delegates. Both meetings were pronounced successful. Particularly from the viewpoint of work accomplished in the association this year, it can be said that, what appeared to be a waning organization now seems to be remarkably revived.

A wise selection for the presidency was made at the Danville meeting. Mr. Wesley Carter, of the University of Kentucky and editor of the Kentucky Kernel, who replaced Mr. Joe Lafferty, Western Teachers College, in the executive position, is believed to be an exceptionally able leader for the K. I. P. A. In our estimation the new president is one who has practical ideas and whose ambitions for the K. I. P. A. during the forthcoming year, if put into a workable program, will greatly influence the scope and effectiveness of the organization. At least for him to attempt such a thing will be a worthwhile challenge.

We are not, however, berating the administration of former President Lafferty, for we feel that he has been an able administrator, but he has been subjected to a few adversities within the association over which he has had little or no power of control. To us Mr. Lafferty has been a very admirable person.

It was indeed regrettable that trouble should come up in the spring meeting such as that which arose over the awarding of the Lexington Leader's cup for the best newspaper in the college circle. In view of the fact that a misunderstanding coincident with the submission of the wrong papers to the judges the Kentucky Kernel and the Eastern Progress alike was in evidence, it would perhaps have been better for all concerned if, after the judge's choice had officially fallen in favor of the Kernel, the decision had not been changed. However, though it seemed to be clearly shown at the convention that neither Eastern nor the University intentionally placed the wrong papers in the contest, it was fair that the K. I. P. A. should uphold its rules and thus actually award the cup to the Murray College News. We take pleasure in congratulating the News upon the reception of the cup and we believe that in the long run it was rightfully placed. Furthermore, it is not with a disgruntled attitude that we take this point of view. On the contrary, we hold the News to be a well made and well edited sheet.

But, since such an experience did occur at the spring meeting, it was gratifying to note that the K. I. P. A. definitely established a clear-cut regulation regarding future newspaper contests so that there will be little reason for there again being a similar misunderstanding. However, that was only one of the cardinal events of the association's final business session. In addition the K. I. P. A. instituted a commendable movement in the form of an act to make two annual awards for pro-

iciency in either straight news, sports, or feature writing. This should not only serve as an interest stimulant for the K. I. P. A., but it should also be of the same benefit to the respective staffs of the various member papers.

Not by any means as a final event of the spring session but as a real highlight of the convention was the admission of the Morehead Eagle to the association. Having developed a good journal, the Eagle deserves the recognition given it by the K. I. P. A., and we are glad to see the paper enrolled as an active member. To have delegates from Morehead at the Danville meeting was a pleasure, and we hope that the comparatively young institution will find its participation in the college press organization beneficial.

Pi Gamma Mu

Once again it has been suggested in a classroom that Eastern should take steps toward securing an order of the national social science fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu. An added inducement toward the establishment of such an order on the campus, with the initial motivation being given at the present, would be that the membership rates have been considerably reduced so that it is entirely within the means of Eastern student to become a member, were a chapter to be organized here.

About this time last year an instructor in the social science department suggested to the progress that something be said in favor of the organization of a Pi Gamma Mu chapter at Eastern. We ran an editorial on the matter in attempt to stimulate interest toward not only securing that fraternity, but also in an attempt to have other organizations of its calibre, which are now functioning here, to more closely affiliate themselves with their national orders, so that more recognition might be accorded them, and so that Eastern might be benefited by having an active group of recognized national honorary fraternities. It was our belief then and still is our belief that they would be an asset to Eastern, and would make for a more worthwhile participation in such forms of extra-curricular activity, with the virtual elimination and possible consolidation of superfluous, minor organizations, which have little force.

Pi Gamma Mu is one of the largest of the national honorary fraternities. Its influence is spread thruout the larger colleges and universities of the country. Several faculty members here are members, the one speaking recently in favor of an Eastern chapter having received his membership at Peabody College for Teachers, where intensive interest is taken in such extra-curricular organizations as those that make for the advancement of broader knowledge in some practical phase of living activity.

We have been told that national fraternities are an impossibility on this campus. National fraternities might be, but national honoraries certainly are not. Furthermore, we believe that if properly introduced a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu would flourish at Eastern, wide interest would be taken, numerous students would become members, and social science studies would be furthered to an encouraging extent.

Perhaps no definite program of introduction for Pi Gamma Mu could be carried out in such a short time as there now is before the close of the regular semester of school, but it would behoove the social science department and others interested to immediately consider the possibilities for the organization of Pi Gamma Mu in September. Interest in the chapter can be stimulated in the class rooms now and during the summer, and student leaders who intend to be in school in the fall can do much toward making a chapter possible by keeping the idea alive among the ones with whom they come into daily contact.

GLEANINGS

Eddie Cantor defines a parasite as one who goes thru a revolving door on somebody else's push.

It has been discovered that burying tears with the dead was once a romantic expression of sympathy. The latest evidence of this custom was found a few years ago in a vial taken from a 2,000 year old grave near the city of Luxembourg. Chemical analysis proved that it originally contained tears. It should be encouraging to some of these people who cry themselves to sleep every night to know that their tears do not necessarily have to be wasted.

The Crimson Rambler says, that harping back to war debts and such, we are reminded of the latest poem of the year. It is called "Ode to America," and it goes like this:

Ode to America
 \$3,863,650,000
 by France

COPY OF FIRST PROGRESS GIVEN TO KENTUCKY ROOM

Oscar Kunkel, advertising manager of the Eastern Progress eleven years ago, recently donated to the Kentucky Room of the library a copy of the first edition of Eastern's student newspaper.

Carrying the caption of volume one, number one and being published in February, 1922, when Eastern was only a normal school, the original Progress was but five columns in width by about 16½ inches in depth. It contained six pages of news and feature matter, besides the editorials. Handled on a subscription basis, it circulated semi-monthly.

This first school paper and the one being published at the present are distinguished by women editors—the only ones known in the paper's history. Miss Lucille Strother was editor of the paper in 1922, being assisted by Daily Dunaway, associate editor. Others within the editorial staff were Bradley Combs, business manager, Oscar Kunkel, advertising manager, and Fern Stone, news editor.

Under the reportorial staff there were listed the names of Ann Wallace and Raymond Rouse, personal reporters; Hobart Templeton, alumni reporter; Elizabeth Adis, Thaxter Sims and Roy Proctor, general reporters. In charge of club news was R. F. Foster, while Lillian Harrod and Edgar Higgins covered the athletic news. Herbert Higgins edited the jokes, Montgomery Johnson was paragrapher, and Virginia Hisle took care of the exchanges.

In addition to the first paper, Mr. Kunkel also gave to the library the

second and fourth papers. The second was much the same in appearance as the first, the make-up being equal. The fourth paper, however, was considerably changed. In it there were but four pages, but the column width had been increased to seven rather than five, and the depth of the sheet was made standard, being an inch deeper than the present Progress. However, the Progress did not remain this size, for it has been found that the size shifted about from year to year. Again in 1928 the paper was but five columns in width and about the same depth as that of the initial sheet.

Among the main news stories of the first Progress was to be found such a report as an announcement for practice of the Little Theater Club play, "Under Cover." Players for the drama were listed as Dolly Pickels, Ray Foster, Dalley Dunaway, William Crutcher, Dorland Coates, Shelby Carr, Ann Wallace, Mary Elizabeth Luxon, Leslie Evans, Valinda Deatherage, Sallie Gentry and Cowan Taylor.

Another story had to do with Eastern's defeating the Berea basewaters by a count of 27-7, while still another dealt with a girls' game between Eastern and Union. Earl Combs occupied the headlines as a prospect for the big leagues. Enrollment reached 800 at the opening of the semester, according to another story, and a final front page spread told of Eastern's possibilities of becoming a college instead of a normal school.



Evidently the college is not the only school for scandal around here. It has not taken much trouble for us to discover actions even among high school students in the Model High which might be considered somewhat scandalous or else a little amazing so that upon some people we look with considerable asstance, wondering the whys and the wherefors.

We find first that Joe Carter doesn't know what a favorite he has become lately among several high school girls. And that Ross Kirwan's song for Margaret Hanger is "You're Getting To Be a Habit With Me." Some of the girls are getting the tennis craze and we wonder if Chalmers Vincin, the tennis shiek, has anything to do with it. Then, is Marjorie Estridge playing tennis to lose weight, or is it merely because Marshall Arbuckle plays so much?

Eileen Flody has been seen doing some queer carryings on with Clay Marsteller recently. Agnes Hunter also seems to be keeping her daily meetings with J. D. West. We wonder where Jane W., Margaret Z., Murray S., and Ross K. went swimming one Sunday recently.

We hear that William Moore, the woman hater, has at last fallen, but we do wonder what Jane Case may have to say about the matter. Then there has been much discussion lately as to who has the best chance with Marjorie Estridge. Is it Allen Zaring, Marshall Arbuckle, or Billy Elder. We say, why not let Marjorie decide?

It is nice that radio programs have changed their time for now Margaret H. doesn't have to set her alarm clock so that she can get up in time to hear Guy Lombardo. Then we wonder why does Billy Elder wear Margaret Zaring's bracelet? Why Junior Muncy has been learning to drive? Why does Miss Rush yawn so much in class? Someone suggested that maybe she is kept out too late.

Bessie Leer and Gerald Jagers spent their period of art class the other day on the lawn drawing trees. Bessie says that she is crazy about art, but we would suggest that love isn't so bad after all. Then Jane Wiggins can tell how it feels to be stood-up. What's a matter, Jane, you're not losing your power over the males?

We hear that Jack Floyd has fallen again. Maybe Vida Bond can tell us why. And now we have come to the conclusion that Margaret Denny prefers brunettes. Henry Murray Harris considers high school girls out of his class.

It is being whispered that Thomas Nolan has quite a case up with a ninth grade girl. Thomas Farris turned down an invitation to the Model High dance and some of the girls are still asking, "Was that the human thing to do?"

THE IONIC

(Being a Column of Pure Beauty) By Sundown Slim

Purely Personal Piffle: Last night I didn't sleep well because my room mate talked about Jeanne the whole night through. And am I grouchy today. Gr-r-r, now, I'm mad. Then there's my sinusitis bothering me again. And where is that guy that said spring was here. Aand to make matters

Winners Named in Play Tourney

Bryan's Station High school of Lexington and Male High school of Louisville, were named winners in the tragedy and comedy events respectively at the fourth annual High School Dramatic Tournament held here under the auspices of the Eastern department of dramatics, Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5, under the direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan, assisted by Hambleton Tapp.

Loving cups were awarded to the two winning one-act play casts by President H. L. Donovan at close of the tourney on Friday night. In addition, two gold medals were awarded for individual dramatic proficiency. The medal for the best actress in the tournament went to Maye Higgins, playing in "Vindication," by Benham High school, while the medal for the best actor went to Claude Johnson playing in "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by Ft. Thomas High school.

Honorable mention in acting proficiency was given to H. Russel Davis, Bellevue; Robert Rankin, Dayton; Virginia Scott, Ft. Thomas, and Virginia Strausburger, Bellevue. And by way of recognition for dramatic ability shown in the tournament, the judges chose an All-Tournament cast. It consisted of Bernice Estridge and Earl Bales, Berea; Harry Lukins, Louisville; Nancy Covington, Richmond; Claud Johnson and Virginia Scott, Ft. Thomas; H. Russell Davis and Virginia Strausburger, Bellevue; May Higgins and Doshia Burnette, Benham; Robert Rankin, Dayton, and Ernest Johnson, Lexington.

Although there were sixteen schools originally signifying their intentions of sending teams to the tournament, the list of participants on the second day of the meeting was cut to twelve, due to the fact that four schools did not send players to Richmond. The schools which did participate in the tourney were from Berea High school, Male High school of Louisville, Erlanger High school, Madison High school, Richmond, Picadome High school of Lexington, Highlands High school of Ft. Thomas, Paintsville High school, Bellevue High school, Danville High school, Bryan's Station High school of Lexington, Dayton, High school and Benham High school.

Furman College Head Recovering

GASTONIA, N. C., May 17.—Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., was reported recovering today from injuries received in an automobile wreck near Kings Mountain which cost the lives of his wife and E. A. McCann, 35, of Charlotte. The McGlothlin and McCann cars collided. Both cars were demolished.

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SOCIETY.

BUFFET SUPPER

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, class sponsor, entertained Friday night, May 12, with a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chenault, Lancaster avenue, in honor of the 1933 Prom Queen, her attendants, the 1932 Prom Queen, the junior class officers and their guests, and several faculty members.

The guests of honor included Miss Mary Elston, 1933 Prom Queen, Misses Betty Baxter and Ruby Watson, attendants, Miss Virginia Moo-

dy, 1932 Prom Queen, Mr. J. D. Turley, president of the class, Garvice Kincaid, vice-president of the class, T. C. McDaniel, class treasurer, President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mrs. F. L. Adams and Miss Allie Fowler.

Other guests were: Miss Marian Hagan, chosen Miss Eastern for 1933, and her escort, Mr. Harvey Chenault; Mr. Harold Prim and Miss Annie L. Forsythe; Misses Francis Stricklett and Jean Stocker; Messrs. James Darnaby, Roy Gover and Albert W. Crumbaugh.

HUGHES BRIDGE

Mrs. C. T. Hughes was hostess at bridge Friday afternoon at the Collins apartments. Spring flowers were used as decorations. Mrs. M. E. Mattox won high score prize, and Mrs. Meredith J. Cox was second.

The players included Mesdames A. D. Hummel, G. Marshall Brock, Virgil Burns, D. T. Ferrell, L. G. Kennamer, W. L. Keene, T. C. Herndon, H. L. Donovan, A. B. Carter, R. A. Edwards, W. C. Jones, M. E. Mattox, L. P. Burrier, B. E. Willis, Samuel Walker, Roy B. Clark, Charles A. Keith, Meredith J. Cox, Thomas Bright and R. E. Jagers.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Misses Pearl Buchanan and Mary Francis McKinney joined the party for lunch.

MRS. BARNHILL SPEAKS

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill of the department of English lectured before the Richmond Woman's club at its May meeting on the subject of "Silver Voices in Poetry." The discussion centered around the poetry of Sappho, Marie de France, Emily Dickinson, Edna St. Vincent Mil-

lay, Sara Teasdale, and Elinor Wylie.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

The Sigma Lambda seniors were entertained at a benefit bridge recently to which Mrs. Janet Murbach, club sponsor, was hostess.

Miss Ruby May Smith won top score prize with Miss Martha Culton second. Those making up the two tables were Misses Ruth Blingham, Nancy Johnson, Mary K. Burns, Ruby May Smith, Martha Culton, Francis Adis, Forence Dudley, and Mrs. Murbach.

Miss Vivian Buckshorn, editor of the Progress, and Mr. Salem Moody, both delegates to the annual spring convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at Danville last week, attended the Delta Kappa Epsilon formal there Friday night.

Messrs. Jack McCord, Tom Farris and Henry Baugh were sponsors of a Sigma Lambda picnic at Lake Reba last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Elinor Mebane, instructor in the department of art, who has been ill the past month, returned this week from Florida to resume her duties here.

Miss Mary Ellen Williams was in Lexington to attend the May Day celebration at Sayre College.

Miss Louise Rutledge spent last week end with her brother, Harold, in Louisville, where he is attending medical school.

Mr. Floyd Cammack was in Owenton with his parents last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Allie Fowler spent Mother's Day at her home in Somerset.

Gandhi Bearing Up Quite Well

Doctors have found that Mahatma Gandhi, after the first week of a three weeks' fast against "untouchability," surprisingly well despite a weaker condition and a feebleness of voice.

"Very satisfactory," was the report of six physicians who examined him last night.

The Indian leader began his fast May 8.

Scandalite

Mother said there would be daze like this, but we didn't believe her. . . Here we are now, not one of us with an idea for a lead to this column . . . but we suppose that the best bit in a case when we can't punt or lead trumps is to let 'er flash. . . So here's your scandal, and may more tongues wag, more heads nod, and more gossip come our way. . .

Of course you all know that MICHAEL MORRIS, from Long Island, New York, still has that much admired accent but won't stand much teasing about it. . .

Then, too, there's SAM CALDWELL from Hazard . . . no less than five girls have a nerzy S. D. (suppressed desire) wherever Sam is concerned.

Ask ZELLA SMITH how it is to have one name plus one name become one name. . .

Someone has remarked that GARDNER STONE must be blind, since CORINE DAVIS always leads him around by the arm. . .

Then we have always wondered what ASAFETIDA was. We're going to find out because we have heard that BERNICE WINSTON still wears her bag of it.

ALBERT CRUMBAUGH claims to have seen a tie in Danville just as yellow as the notorious one he wears around here.

Wonder what has happened to RUTH TALBOT and T. C. McDANIEL . . . if JANE WINTRING still cares for one part of the navy . . . what was the incident that happened to LLOYD DYKES and MARGARET LYLE that is now going the round of the gossip circles . . . who ERNEST YOUNG amuses now . . . why WARFIELD MILLER isn't good when MARY FRANCES ARNOLD isn't around to watch him . . . what a "valedict" is (as asked by one of the janitors just now. . . why VIVIAN BUCKSHORN is now seen in the company of girls so consistently . . . why there are days like this . . . how HOWARD STAMPER can be kept working for the paper . . . if JUDY HAMILTON is a cute name or not . . . if some of the columnists believe everything they would have us believe. . . and if anyone is reading this. . .

Anyway, whether they are or not, we are going right ahead . . . VIRGINIA MOODY and LOUISE ROWLETTE are trying to teach ALBERT ELZA some home economics . . . and they seem to appreciate all contributions which are to be made toward home-making.

RUTH CORUM, RUTH SCHAEFFER, and LOUISE YOUNG threw a wild party last Saturday night simply because their boy friends were here and didn't get in until midnight . . . they blame it on a flat tire . . . Ho, hum!

LUCY MITCHELL has so many Romeos lately that she hasn't been able to decide what she should have done with AL CRACE the night that she had a date with GORDON NASH . . . but she finally got her friend, ANNIE LAURIE FORTSYTHE, to come to the rescue.

CLOE PAYNTER hadn't been to vespers all year until she heard that AUSTIN RIGSBY attended regularly, consequently she broke over last Sunday.

EDWINA MURRAY, MARY ANN LOVELACE, and MARJORIE SMITH decided to take HENRY LYTLE, MENDELL PARSONS, and CLIFTON DOWELL to a show that was recommended for bashful boys and their sweeties. . . EDWINA says that LYTLE is the most bashful.

NEWTON OAKES says that DOWELL has bad eyesight, but he won't explain publicly. . .

CHARLES HOWE, IVA FAE EGNER, and KARL SMITH had some heavy plans for Senior Day. . . Wonder what the results were?

About the worst case on the campus is that of BETTY BAXTER and JIM DARNABY . . . besides writing her two letters a day, he calls her every night . . . and ho, hum!

SAM STROUS and RUTH DISNEY can give a full description of the lily pool after dark . . . they should since they inhabit those parts of the campus so frequently.

What will MARY FRANCES

SHELTON do without SAM BECKLEY this summer. MR. BROCK says if they had been married two years they wouldn't be so hard to separate.

NANCY JOHNSON and BILL FIFE have a path around Roark that they use every Sunday night. In fact, it is very exclusive. . .

GARVICE KINCAID seems to be trying to cramp JACK ALLEN'S style by riding CHRISTINE COMPTON around in his car very frequently. However, JACK still rates first place, and GARVICE doesn't have a chance.

MABEL SNOWDEN swears three times a day she won't see LITTLE BOY McGLAMERON again, and three times a day she breaks her promise.

LITTLE HALE brings some of the old hall persistence to the foreground, while courting JEAN COMPTON.

And was FRANCES ADIS embarrassed the other morning, when, after unloading her tray of breakfast on one cafeteria table, she proceeded to the water fountain and returned to sit down at an entirely different and vacant table.

A Word to the Y's

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS ELECT

The Y. W. C. A. officers elected to carry on the work of the organization next year as chosen at a recent meeting are Lucy Sims Mountjoy, president; Ruth Herrel, vice-president; Martha Crouch, treasurer; and Faye White, secretary.

PLAN SPRING RETREAT

The annual week-end Spring Retreat of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. is to be held May 19 to 21 at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river. At the retreat work for the ensuing year will be planned.

VESPER SERVICES

Vesper services of Sunday, May 7, were given over to the discussion of the work done at the Southwest Conference of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s held each year at Blue Ridge, N. C. Ruth Talbert and Sam Beckley, who represented Eastern at Blue Ridge last year, led the discussion.

MRS. DONOVAN SPEAKS

At the vesper services Sunday

night, May 14, Mrs. H. L. Donovan addressed the local organizations on the subject of "Our Mother," in honor of those for whom we have set aside Mother's Day. Mrs. Donovan inquired in her talk, "Why set aside just one day to attribute our love to our mother? Why not all the time? Why can't we see in our mother the same beauty, love, kindness and sacrifice which we see in nature everyday?"

Devotional was conducted by Ula Fike.



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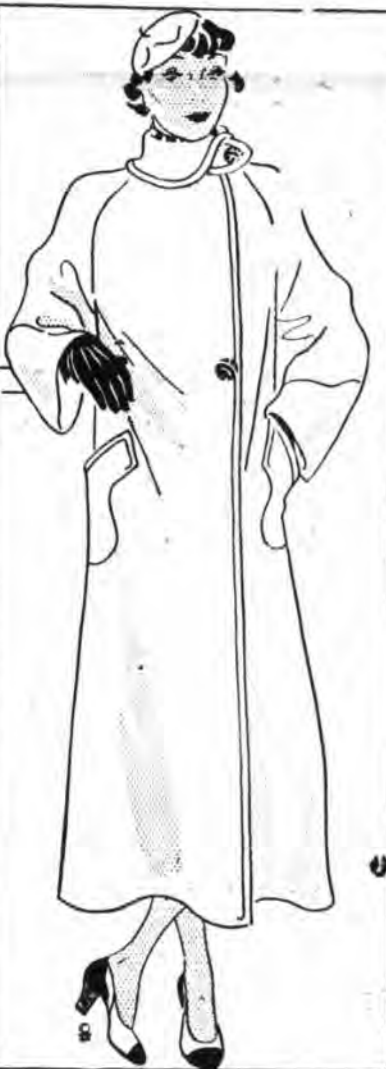
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Eastern Golfers Down University

Eastern Teachers College varsity golf team defeated the University of Kentucky golfers, 11½ to 6½, in a match played Saturday over the Lexington Country Club course, while the Kentucky freshmen defeated the Eastern freshmen by an 8½ to ½ score.

In the varsity match Doc Robinson defeated Settle, 3 to 0; Dog Young downed Hardwick, 2 to 1; Harry Hamm defeated Merdith, 3 to 0; Haggard defeated McDowell, 3 to 0, in the twosome match play. In the low ball foursomes Robinson and Young defeated Settle and Hardwick, 2½ to ½, and Haggard and Merdith defeated Hamm and McDowell, 2 to 1.

In the freshman match Jack Mohny defeated Rawlings, 3 to 0; John Doe downed Paul Edwards, 3 to 0, and Mohny and Doe defeated Rawlings and Edwards in the low ball foursome by 2½ to ½.

The University of Kentucky team will come here next Saturday for a return match with the Eastern varsity.

HEAR TAPP IN CHAPEL TALK

"Orphan Brigade" is Subject of Speaker at Eastern Assembly

Hambleton Tapp, a former faculty member of Eastern Teachers College who returned to the faculty for the spring term, spoke at the college assembly hour recently on "Incidents from the History of The Orphan Brigade."

Mr. Tapp said, "Lest we forget the most notable war achievements of ancestors whose heroic blood has colored many a battle field,—whose brave deeds not even the Tenth Legion of Napoleon, nor the Tenth Legion of Caesar has surpassed,—I wish to recall a few incidents of the history of the Kentucky Orphan Brigade.

"The people of Kentucky in '61 were confronted by more serious and sad considerations than were the people of any other state. Soon after the election of Jefferson Davis brothers were shaking hands in farewell, some going south, some north.

"From 83 counties in the state there assembled just across the border in the state of Tennessee, where Camp Boone was established, some 5,000 high-spirited, warm-blooded Kentucky youths who had determined to follow the fortunes of the stars and bars, for better or for worse.

"For native ability, for physical endurance and manly beauty, for courage, daring and cheerfulness, no brigade in either army was the equal of this, which soon came to be known as the Orphan Brigade.

FORMER PAPER EDITOR UNDERGOES OPERATION

William W. Martin, Lawrenceburg, former editor in chief of the Eastern Progress, was admitted to the Patti A. Clay Infirmary here Sunday night to undergo an operation for chronic appendicitis.

Following the operation Monday, Mr. Martin seemed to be faring well, according to hospital authorities. He returned to Richmond last week-end, visiting on the campus for two days before going to the hospital. Although his condition was not considered critical, Mr. Martin has been in ill-health for a lengthy period of time and he was pronounced to have chronic appendicitis shortly before he left school at the close of the first semester.

Completing his college work on his bachelor's degree in January, Mr. Martin will be numbered among the group receiving degrees at the coming commencement season. Having attended the University of Kentucky prior to his entrance at Eastern, he spent but a year and a half here. However, during that time he became one of the most popular students on the campus, was active in several extra-curricular activities and for two full semesters edited the student newspaper.

Eagles Are Last On Eastern Card

Two doubleheader events within the next two weeks with the Morehead College Eagles will climax the present baseball season for Eastern's Maroons, according to information released today by Coach G. N. Hembree.

Weather permitting, the Maroons will meet the Eagles on the Eastern field tomorrow afternoon, the time for the games probably being 1:00 and 3 o'clock.

Saturday, May 27, the Eastern delegation will journey to Morehead to return the home bouts.

To date the team has enjoyed an exceptionally successful season, having won six of seven games played, an independent, called game with Transylvania early in the season not being considered.

The Louisville Cardinals dealt the only death blow to the Easterners, when the Maroons played at the University on May 5. The score for the encounter was Louisville 6, Eastern 0. Up to the seventh inning the score was close, Louisville holding but a one run advantage. However, the Cardinals broke loose in the later part of the frame to amass their winning scores and to ultimately shut out the Easterners during the final cantos of the contest. In a previous encounter here Eastern edged the Cardinals out by a count of 13-12 in a last inning spurge.

A complete schedule of results to date follows:
Eastern 13; Wesleyan 8.
Eastern 15; Wesleyan 2.
Eastern 17; Wesleyan 4.
Eastern 18; Wesleyan 12.
Eastern 15; Transy 8.
Eastern 13; Louisville 12.
Eastern 0; Louisville 6.

Track Team Loses To Berea 100-14

Sadly outclassed by a larger and more versatile outfit, Eastern's track team fell easy prey to the Berea harriders to the humiliating tune of 100 to 14 at Berea on May 8.

This was Eastern's first intercollegiate track and field contest, and much can be predicted about future performances in spite of the one-sidedness of the score.

The broad jump event provided the only bright spot for the Easterners, when "Ichabod" Corns leaped nearly twenty-one feet, to out-jump his rivals, Dowell, Robbins, and Fields also performed well for the Maroon and White thistles.

The Baby Maroons gave a good account of themselves, although they were defeated by the Berea Yearlings 73 to 37. Eastern's frosh had no entries in four events, thereby practically conceding the meet to the Mountaineers. Guy Roe, freshman, won the javelin, and placed second in the shotput and the discus, to lead his teammates with a total of 11 points.

Don Michelson, freshman, won the pole vault and placed second in the 440. Mansfield also garnered 8 points by taking first in the low hurdles and second in the broad jump. Pille placed second in both the 100 and the 220, and Bingham second in the high jump.

A pheasant that Maurice Ocheltree believed dead pecked him on the hand when he tried to pick the bird up. He was forced to take treatments for blood poisoning at a Pukawana (S. D.) hospital for a week.

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

To the People of Kentucky:
The present economic situation has been responsible for some unethical practices on the part of a number of school board members and trustees. It has been brought to my attention that many well-trained men and women, who have dedicated their lives to the teaching profession and who have given complete satisfaction to the communities which they have been serving, have been displaced by people who have had no particular interest in teaching, and who will withdraw from it when business conditions warrant.

Due to the fact that the regular vocations and callings of these people—business, law, salesmanship, and the like—have for the time being proved unremunerative, they have been prompted to use selfish and personal influence to oust conscientious and efficient teachers from their positions in order that they may secure these jobs for themselves. Of course, it was necessary for them to take some high-pressure instruction in professional educational courses to qualify them for the issuance of the necessary teachers' certificates.

An even more vicious practice is in evidence in various parts of the state: that of certain school board members acting in collusion to elect their relatives to teaching positions, usually displacing more competent teachers who have served the people in a highly satisfactory manner. One or two instances have been reported where practically every teacher in the school is closely related to one or more board members of that school district. Such a practice cannot be too strongly denounced. It violates every principle of sound ethics. The taxpayer pays his money that his children may be educated, and not that the relatives of school board members may have jobs.

No practice will more completely discredit our school systems than that of selfish favoritism in the selection of teachers. Whenever a competent teacher is displaced for the patent purpose of giving a job to another because of personal "pull" or family relationship, the members of the school board who are parties to this practice are violating the trust imposed in them by the people who selected them for these honorable and all-important posts.

The people of this state cannot afford to tolerate such practices. The laws of the Commonwealth afford some protection in this matter, but they are not sufficiently rigid to prevent the abuses to which I have referred and I am, therefore, appealing to the people of Kentucky to assist in breaking up practices which, if permitted to run their courses, will work irreparable injury to public education in this Commonwealth.

Public education in this state is facing a great crisis, and this crisis imperatively demands that all school authorities, including board members and trustees, conduct the affairs of their schools in such a manner as to command the confidence and respect of the people. If we are to command respect, we must be respectable in administering the affairs of our offices.

The above statements are not to be interpreted as reflecting upon the integrity of the great majority of school board members and trustees, who serve their constituencies with honor and credit to themselves and their communities; nor are they to be construed as a criticism of many excellent teachers who may be related to members of school boards under whom they serve, but who have secured and maintained their positions through merit and not through favoritism.

JAMES H. RICHMOND,
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Trapping remains a great industry in British Columbia, where 2,600 white trappers and 2,500 Indian furtakers attend trap lines this winter.

Thoughts shut up want air, and spoil, like bales unopened to the sun.—Edward Young.

MAROONS WILL ENTER K. I. A. C.

Annual Meeting To Be At Centre College Tomorrow; Six Teams Expected

Varsity, Frosh To Go

According to a report this week at least six out of the ten schools in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference are expected to compete in the annual track and field meet, which will be staged at Centre College, Danville, weather permitting. Edward Kuabie, head mentor at Centre, will be manager of the meet.

The ten schools to which entry blanks for the meet have been mailed are Georgetown, Transylvania, Kentucky Wesleyan, Eastern, Western, Louisville, Murray, Berea, Union, and Centre.

Eastern is expected to send both varsity and freshman thistle squads to the meet. Approximately 100 men in all are expected to participate including the frosh and varsity outfits from several of the outstanding colleges in the conference. Besides Eastern, these are Georgetown, Transylvania, Western, Louisville, Berea, and Centre. Early in the week it was doubtful whether Murray and Wesleyan would actually be represented.

Coaches of all the teams will meet with Ed Kubale at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Centre gymnasium, and immediately after the meeting the preliminaries will be run off. Preliminaries are expected to be held in the 100, 220, and possibly the 440 dashes and the high and low hurdles. The remainder of the events and the finals will begin at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Trophies for the meet include a large loving cup for the varsity winner and a cup to the frosh team carrying off honors. Gold medals will be awarded all first place winners, silver medals to second winners, with bronze medals to third place winners. Members of the winning varsity relay team will also receive individual medals.

Apparently the Eastern teams will stand a good chance in the meet, although they have had little opportunity to test their strength thus far this season. However, Berea, last year's winner of the conference crown and heavy contender for it this year, defeated the Eastern aggregation last week at Berea by 100-14, but Eastern appeared sadly off form.

The men that Coach Hughes will send into the meet at Danville to represent the Maroons, coupled with the events in which they are to participate are the following: Varsity—Fields and Mcrenbloom, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Wilson, the 880 run; Burnette, the mile and two mile; Dowell, the shot put and discus throw; Robbins and Hill, the javelin throw; Mullins, the pole vault and high jump, and Corns, the high jump and broad jump.

Freshmen—Pille and Brown, the 100 yard dash; Pille and Michelson, the 220 yard dash; Michelson, the 440 yard dash; Metcalfe, the 880 yard run; Mansfield, the low hurdles; Brown, Bingham, and Gover, the high jump; Mansfield, the broad jump; Roe, the shotput, discus, and javelin, and Michelson, the pole vault.

Minor Sports Results Listed

Mr. T. E. McDonough, head of the Eastern department of physical education and in charge of the three minor sports, tennis, swimming, and golf, submitted this week for publication results to date of all meets played in the three, with an account of the few remaining contests yet on the cards.

The report follows:

Varsity Tennis
Apr. 8—Centre 5; Eastern 2.
Apr. 15—Danv. Ind. 6; Eastern 1.
Apr. 22—Sue Bennett 2; Eastern 5.
*Apr. 28—Transy; Eastern
*May 5—Centre; Eastern
*May 8—Berea 8; Eastern 0.
*May 13—Transy; Eastern
*May 18—Berea; Eastern
*May 20—Sue Bennett; Eastern

Frosh Tennis
May 9—Winchester 4; Eastern 1.
May 13—Wesleyan; Eastern
May 20—Winchester; Eastern

Varsity Golf
Apr. 21—Eastern 4½; Centre 7½.
Apr. 23—Eastern 11½; Rich 6½.
May 2—Eastern 7½; U. of L. 4½.
May 6—Eastern 11½; Centre ½.
May 12—Eastern 8; U. of L. 10.
May 13—Eastern 77½; U. of K. 6½.
*May 18—Eastern; Richmond
*May 20—Eastern; U. of K.

Swimming
May 8—Eastern 9; Berea 41.
May 11—Eastern 42; Lex. Ind. 31.
*May 18—Eastern; Berea
*Rain; xUnreported.

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FOODS With a FLAVOR AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD The Ideal RESTAURANT

Meal tickets \$5.50 for \$4.50
Plate lunch 25c
Regular dinner 40c

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

- Baking Salmon
- Frying Salmon
- Dressed Catfish
- Fresh Bream
- Spanish Mackerel
- Shrimp
- Red Bass
- Milk-Fed Dressed Poultry

Just Received Large Shipment of Goldfish—Fish Moss.

NEFF'S
Fish & Oyster House
PHONE 431 FIRST STREET

One gift that cannot wear out; the guaranteed Lifetime pen that makes the memory of any gift occasion last for the owner's whole life long.



SHEAFFER'S
The Ideal Graduation Gift
For Sale by
College Book Store

Eastern Students Are Always Welcome To Our Store
ALL FOUNTAIN DRINKS REDUCED IN PRICE BUT THE SAME IN QUALITY.
Cornett's Drug Store
East Main Street Phone 19

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?
This is Mr. Jones dressed for the summer time...



A SUMMER SUIT
LIGHT SHIRT
STRAW HAT
LIGHT UNDERWEAR
LIGHT SOCKS

EVERYTHING LIGHT WEIGHT BUT HIS SHOES

Why wear heavy, hot shoes when Friendly Fives bring you shoes of lightweight construction — ventilated — in an assortment of colors and patterns to match your other summer apparel, in appearance and in comfort.

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FRIENDLY FIVE
SHOES

Style Headquarters
FREEMAN SHOES for MEN



The "Wales" Style No. 283

\$5

The smart medium narrow toe is the new style note of the season. This is a beautifully groomed shoe in finest quality calfskin—a genuine value at the low price of \$5. Widths AA to D. Black or brown.

WORN WITH PRIDE BY MILLIONS

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Expert Watch Repairing
MADISON BARBER SHOP
Haircuts 25c — Shaves 20c

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THE SUCCESSOR TO INK



All colors both permanent and washable for sale at
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VARIETY




We have an unusually large variety of styles and leathers in shoes for young men and girls. Shoes for sport, school or dress at prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

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