

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1922-1927

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1922

Eastern Progress - 20 Mar 1922

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This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1922-27/2

MAROON AND WHITE WINS FINAL VICTORY

U. of K. Sophomores Go Down In Defeat—Western Normal Pays Penalty

Union Defeat Revenged

Eastern's basketball team under Coach G. M. Hembree closed their season Tuesday, March 7, with a victory over the University of Kentucky Sophomores by a score of 28 to 15. This was the tenth victory for the Maroon and White, compared with four defeats, two of which came at the hands of the fast Cumberland College team. The last game with the Sophs was very rough. Eastern took the lead on the start and held it throughout the game. After the first half had closed, the Sophs were close on Eastern's heels, but when the first half started, Eastern made the game safe by responding with goals whenever the circumstances demanded. In this contest Mainous played the best game that he has ever put forth for Eastern. He was in the game all the time, holding the visitors to almost nothing by his fine guarding. The whole team played well in their final game with the Sophs. Byrd scored 12 points, Captain Clark 10, and Stephenson 6. Hall completed the team. He started from a guard position where he showed himself to run in harmony with the good work of the other boys.

Just prior to the last game of the season the Eastern team suffered two straight defeats, one at the hands of Cumberland College and the other from Bowling Green Business University. In both of these games the EBB boys fought hard, but were out-classed. Both games took place on foreign floors. Eastern lost by a score of 36 to 24 to Cumberland and 38-24 to Business University. Captain Clark scored 18 points in the Cumberland game.

Eastern Wins From Western

The Eastern team took a trip into western Kentucky where they won from Western Normal the night before they lost to Business University of Bowling Green. This was the second time Western had been played. The Maroon and White took the measure of Western the second time to a tune of 29 to 24. Clark run up a total of 17 points against Western. Eastern played Western on the night of February 23.

On February 21, the Eastern team revenged an early defeat of the season when they trounced Union College's five by a score of 29 to 17. The game took place at the Madison gym. Eastern outplayed her opponents at every stage of the game. Byrd was the bright light of the game. He caged the basket from all angles of the floor, running his number of points to 14. Clark and Stephenson played their usual good game. Clark scoring seven points and Stephenson eight. The whole Eastern team worked well, passing their way on to victory.

February 18 was the date that marked Eastern's hardest struggle. They defeated Sue Bennett the second time at the Madison gym after a hard fight. The end of the first half found the Maroon and White several points behind. This continued well into the second half. Finally the locals found themselves and rallied sufficiently to win, only by hard fighting. Stephenson led the Eastern attack by scoring

K. E. A. AT LOUISVILLE APRIL 12, 13, 14

The Kentucky Educational Association will meet in Louisville April 12-13-14. This year's meeting is expected to be a great success. John J. Tigert, Commissioner of Education, Dr. William McCall, Professor of Psychology in Columbia University, both former Kentuckians, and President Burton, from the University of Michigan, will be prominent features in the program planned for this meeting.

This is the largest organization in the state, having a membership last year of 5,003 teachers. All of the faculty of Eastern belong. Why not all of the student body?

Exams at Eastern will be over in time for the faculty and student body to attend the meeting. If it is the will of the faculty, student body and alumni, there will be a special Eastern dinner held at one of the big hotels in Louisville during the assembly.

What say you, Easterners?

DONOVAN ATTENDS MEETING IN CHICAGO

Dean Donovan has returned from Chicago, where he attended the National Council of Normal School Presidents and Deans, bringing back with him much of interest to Eastern.

In his report of the meeting he said that statistics showed that 91 of the 167 state normal schools are now Teachers Colleges and are authorized to do work equivalent to that done in any college. This represents a growth of 47 per cent in one year. The sentiment of this Council was in favor of longer courses, because they thought the elementary school teacher should have four years of training beyond the regular high school work, and that a four-year course would attract a student-body of a higher standard.

Our Dean reports that the group at the Council were in favor of requiring teachers in the Teachers Colleges to meet standard requirements of other colleges and to minimize the number of students who are not high school graduates.

They were all in favor of emphasis on English, and on absolute facts in History. The teaching of Arithmetic involved the principles found in "New Methods of Teaching Arithmetic," by Thorndike.

Dean Donovan gave a splendid report in chapel concerning his trip and its mission. We heard that Mrs. Donovan insisted that he visited Sears, Roebuck & Co. We suppose, of course, he has been doing his spring shopping, thus "killing two birds with one stone."

It is said that even a little rouge will make a lady blush. But, oh, my, how modest!

Eastern journeyed to Winchester, Monday, February 13, where they engaged Kentucky Wesleyan in a fast game, winning by a score of 30 to 23. Rough play featured. Stephenson at center, and Clark and Byrd, at forwards, played fine offensive games. Amburgey, substituting in the last half, scored two field goals that cinched things for Eastern. Before this game Eastern had won five of her seven games played. Eastern's longest winning streak was in the middle of the season which extended through six games.

Five Ways To Kill A School Publication

1. Don't buy a paper, borrow your neighbor's.
Be a Sponge!
2. Never hand in articles, but criticize everything in the paper.
Be a Knocker!!
3. If you are a member of the staff, be sure to waste your time at the movies and have a good time instead of attending to business.
Be a Shirker!!!
4. Tell your neighbor he can be more news for less money.
Be a Squeeze!!!!
5. If you can't hustle and make the paper a success—
Be a Corpse!!!!

UNDER COVER TO BE STAGED MARCH 27

Rehearsals for "Under Cover" under the direction of Miss Rucie Miller, head of the Expression department, are progressing nicely and the night of March 27 the public is to see one of the best productions that has ever been given by amateurs on the campus.

Miss Dolly Pickels is taking the part of the leading lady, playing opposite Mr. Ray Foster. Both of these young people are hard workers and are doing all in their power to make the play "Under Cover" a success. The whole cast is exceedingly good and only the best is expected.

DISABLED VETERANS ORGANIZE A UNIT

Very recently, Mr. G. C. Crowley called a meeting of all Federal Board students for the purpose of organizing an ex-service men's club. This student's club was formed somewhat differently from the American Legion as it is exclusively for disabled veterans. This club was formed as a unit of the "National Organization of, by, and for all Wounded, Injured, and Disabled Persons who Served in the World War."

The following officers were elected: Mr. J. J. Jennings, president; Mr. Clinton Fugate and Mr. G. C. Crowley, vice presidents; Mr. Greene Hogg, secretary; Mr. Leonard Moore, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. G. W. Dennis, chairman of the executive committee; Mr. Claude Hood, treasurer. There were twenty-one charter members, and the unit shows fair to become a very important club. They are keeping in touch with the National Organization for co-operation to make life more pleasant.

A handsome incentive connected with it is that one of its members gets a trip to San Francisco, California, early in June to the National Assembly. This will be a great trip for someone, who will only have to pay one cent railroad rate and all expenses are paid after reaching San Francisco.

Inconsistency

Imah Dedmann, of Knoxville, Tenn., reports that he is not ready for the hearse yet, but that he is still breathing normally.

If all the good human energy that is wasted daily were expended along useful lines, the world would sit up and smile.

PINAFORE WILL BE GIVEN IN APRIL

Mr. Paul A. Barnes, head of the Music department, reports that work on the opera "Pinafore" is "gaining ground and will be ready for the public probably the first week in April."

"Pinafore" is made up of the best voices in the student body of Eastern and the public shall be pleased beyond measure when they hear the deep bass voice of Mr. Herbert Higgins as Captain, and the beautiful duet between Josephine and Ralph, by Miss Christine McEwan and Mr. Ray Foster. The following compose the main cast and all are doing the best of work: Valinda Deatherage, Paul Bush, Gordon Bradford, Bill French Todd, Sallie Gentry, Christine McEwan, Ray Foster and Herbert Higgins.

The main cast is supported by one of the very best choruses obtainable. Much depends upon the chorus whether it snaps into the spirit of the production or not. With the following people in the chorus, it is very safe to say that "Pinafore" is going to be the very greatest success: Margare Lane, Alberta Allen, Ann Wallace, Fern Stone, Beulah Lowe, Virginia Kalusy, Martha Smock, Eloise Samuels, Elbert Marston, Henry Arnold, Earl Bryan, I. B. Shearer, E. Allen, J. C. Ballard, and Dorland Coates.

Y. W. DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

On March 11 and 12, there was a conference at Berea of the cabinet members of the Young Women's Christian Associations of Eastern and Central Kentucky. Those from Eastern Normal were Pauline Harlow, Anna May Smith Naomi Owen, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, Fern Stone, Bess Owens, Marie Bushman, Beulah Lowe, Mildred Gillespie, and Lillian Harrod.

The Y. W. girls of Berea College made all the delegates immediately fall in love with Berea by their kindness on every possible occasion. It is the hope of Eastern's Y. W. girls that in the near future we shall have the same opportunity of showing to delegates of the Y. W. C. A. that Eastern has true Eastern spirit.

Mrs. Riggs, Miss Lawson and Miss Read were the conductors of the conference, and gave the girls many fine things which we hope every girl will carry back to her own organization.

On Friday night, there was a reception given for the delegates. Also on Saturday night, there was what was called "stunt night," a stunt being performed by each delegation. Then on Sunday afternoon the people of Berea volunteered their automobiles and every delegate had a nice cool ride.

The conference came to a close on Sunday night very fittingly, by a meeting in President Hutchins' home where they were addressed by President Hutchins. One of the most inspiring things of the whole conference was disclosed to us on this night, when President Hutchins showed us his "Million Dollar Picture," which was a view of a chain of mountains looming against the gray sky, through a large window, covering one whole side of his sitting room.

Miss Lucy Osbourne, who has been very ill, is recovering. We are all glad to know this.

HEMBREE ARRANGES BASE BALL SCHEDULES

Tennis Tournament Will Be Held At London, Kentucky In May

Coach Hembree, of Eastern, was in Corbin Monday, March 13, where he attended a meeting of the Eastern Athletic Association. This meeting was called to arrange the base ball schedule of the various schools in the Association and to settle other minor things. Fifteen games have been settled definitely for Eastern by Coach Hembree with one open date and one game tentative. Four games will be played with Sue Bennett Memorial, Union College, and Western State Normal. Only two games have been arranged with Cumberland College but neither is under contract. Coach Hembree has contracts for the games with Sue Bennett, Union and Western. Eastern has prospects for a fine team that is expected to carry off the banner in the E. K. A. A.

At the meeting a tennis tournament was arranged to be held at London on the Sue Bennett Memorial court, about the first of May. Both doubles and singles are to be played. These teams will consist of four Faculty representatives (two men and two women) and four student representatives (two men and two women). Try-outs for the Maroon and White team will be held about April 1st.

Cumberland College was awarded the championship in basketball while the Union College girls carried off the championship in their division. Banners will be presented these championship teams soon.

Eastern has also arranged several of her football games for 1922. The Maroon and White play in Barbourville with the Union College eleven Thanksgiving. On October 10, Western Normal comes here for a game with Eastern. Cumberland College is here for a game on October 28. The season will probably open with Sue Bennett on the Normal field. This date will probably be September 30. Several other games will soon be arranged by Coach Hembree.

The base ball schedule is as follows:

- April 8—Open.
- April 14—Sue Bennett at London.
- April 15—Sue Bennett at London.
- April 19—Cumberland College at Williamsburg.
- April 22—Wesleyan College at Richmond.
- April 28—Union College at Richmond
- April 29—Union College at Richmond
- May 5—Sue Bennett at Richmond.
- May 6—Sue Bennett at Richmond.
- May 11—Transylvania at Lexington (tentative).
- May 16—Western at Richmond.
- May 17—Western at Richmond.
- May 22—Cumberland at Richmond.
- May 27—Wesleyan College at Winchester.
- May 30—Union at Barbourville.
- May 31—Union at Barbourville.
- June 9—Western at Bowling Green.
- June 10—Western at Bowling Green.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS WILL ATTRACT MANY

Who can afford to miss the chapel exercises? Look what we have for the rest of this month:

- Friday 24—Periclesian Literary Society.
- Saturday 25—r. Barnes speaks on—something.
- Wednesday 29—Col Morrow will address the student-body and faculty.
- Thursday 30—The Eastern Orchestra.
- Friday 31—Mr. Payne.

Miss Clarice Rowland spent Sunday at Berea.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Published Semi-Monthly Thruout the school by the Student-body of Eastern Ky. State Normal

The Eastern Progress is the official newspaper of the Students and Alumni of Eastern Kentucky State Normal.

Subscription 75 cents a year on Campus; One Dollar off Campus

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Education—Does It Pay?

Does an education pay? Shall I go on, or shall I stop? Shall I continue the educational training I have received so far in life, or will I call my education finished and turn my thots to other things?

These are some of the questions which confront many young people (yes, all young people when they reach a certain age in life.) We have an answer for these questions in every day life.

The world in which we are living today is an intellectual world, as a big majority of the people in all the civilized countries possess a fair education, while many are High School, College or University graduates.

Years ago each person went thru a period of preparation or training which was followed by a distinct and separate period of life work. When such a man left school he felt that his education was completed, but now well developed and wide awake people allow their education to cease only when their life itself ceases. We no longer attempt to divide our life into two periods, one of training, the other of work. We, of the present generation, believe that work should begin and continue along with the period of training, and that training, or education, should continue thruout one's whole life. Theory without practice is void of any good results, and vice versa.

Education Pays Working Man

That education pays the professional man, no one doubts. But does it pay those who do the small things in life? Does it pay the great majority of people who must make their living by hard manual work? Back in the days before Gladstone or Lincoln these questions were seriously debated. They argued that to educate a man who had to work for his living, who must earn his living by the sweat of his brow, was folly; for to educate him would make him discontented with his lot. That idea has now passed out of the minds of most people. In England we see that idea fast dying. England is now planning to give to its youth, not merely an industrial education, as in the past, but a more general education. There are thousands of young men who now lie in the cemeteries of France and Belgium, who died without ever knowing their greatest heritage, their country's best literature.

We know that more pleasure can be had by possessing a liberal education and enjoying good books, good paintings and appreciating all the beauties of nature around us. By a good education I do not mean that one must be a college graduate or trained in great university. A noted English instructor at one university said: "Education does not mean book learning or the gathering of facts; but being able to remember our experi-

IN THE SPRING TIME YOUNG FOLKS FANCIES GENTLY TURN TO THOUGHTS OF SHOES?

Yes to thoughts of SHOES as well as other things. The very latest in Men's and Women's Slipper and Oxfords are here, and we extend to the Student-body of Eastern a cordial welcome

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ences and the facts we learn and apply them to every day life, and be able to present these facts to others." Abraham Lincoln went to school less than ten months when we add all of his school days together. Yet he was such a student of men and of books that he showed himself the equal to the highest educated men in our country.

The question that confronts most young people is "What Shall I Do to Make a Living?" New occupations are being made and developed almost daily and old ones are dying out as fast. No man is certain that the trade or profession which he learns today will survive long enough for him to achieve success. The different professions or trades may cease to exist and the persons that are educated or trained for that particular profession only, will be forced to adjust themselves to different lines of work.

Well trained minds easily adjust themselves to new surroundings. The right kind of an education pays well. That is, the kind that trains the mind to grasp new subjects. Be students, whether you are in school, at home, or in any line of business, always be students.

Suggestions To Students

Some of the best ways to be students are, keep up with the times, read the best magazines, read the lives of great men and be a keen observer. Never have the idea that your education is finished. "The Bible," says Prof. Farquhar, of State University, "is the greatest book for self education." He continues "read it and compare the lives of the people in its day with the people of more modern times."

There is a great deal of good to be derived from a good education besides the financial side. A few years ago people sought an education in order to be able to get thru the world without work. Today we seek an education, or at least we should see it, for the purpose of learning how to work. Compare the amount of pleasure an educated person gets out of a journey with that of an uneducated one. The former knows the historical facts about the country thru which he is traveling, knows of the industries, the trees, the flowers, the mineral deposits and the class of people who reside there. His well trained mind is interested in all those things and his store of knowledge is greatly increased. The uneducated person sees none of these things. He sees the people, but does not know nor care about them, thereby missing all the pleasure a cultivated mind would receive.

No person but can appreciate nature better if he reads Wordsworth, Burns, Longfellow and other poets. What boy's soul is not ennobled after reading the life of Robin Hood, of Alfred the Great, of Washington and Lincoln? What man does not appreciate his country more after reading of its glorious history? Professor McMurry, of Peabody College, said "the American History is one of the most important courses in our curriculum, because of its stimulating and ennobling events."

So, aside from the thoughts of the financial gains to be derived from a liberal education, it is important, it is our duty to our state and county that we should try to secure the best education

possible. A good education will help more than anything else to make life happier and better.

Student Forum

"Back the Annual!" "Back the Teams!" Everywhere at all times we are urged to back some one on some thing. It seems that at one time we were urged to back the Eastern Progress, but that is now replaced with a new slogan. We now say, "Not behind us, but right in with us."

The faculty and student-body have shown that they are intensely interested in The Eastern Progress. The staff has decided that one column shall be turned over to you each issue, through which you may communicate with your fellow students on any subject you see fit or make any proposition to them you desire. If your propositions are of too personal a nature we would rather not publish them, but advise you to attend to that well, say on "prom."

If there is anything you wish published for the student-body as a whole, please send it to your servant, the Editor, with your name signed, and we promise you it will be either published or junked.

The name of your special column shall be the Student Forum. This is for your complaints, your criticisms, and your "suggestions."

SMILE AWHILE

By M. Johnson

GRIM REALITY VS. MIND

We all do dearly like the cool,
My friends, we know this is no joke;
But, ah, me, how it breaks our hearts
To know that we just will be broke!

A Tragedy

A Louisville girl recently fled from her home on the eve of her wedding day because her fiance's feet were too large to permit of good dancing. Too unfortunate that a "large" matter like that should stand in the way of a happy marriage!

"On the Wrong Trail"

Prof. Carter to Thomas:
"Where is the alimentary canal?"
Thomas: "Never heard of it. Must be somewhere in Europe."

WHY BE HAPPY?

The winter now fast fades away,
And springtime comes apace, but
then,
That very little comforts me—
I know we'll have the cold again.

Right—But Wrong

Prof. Keith to Damron: "What is a 'sinking fund?'"
Damron: "A father's bank account when he sends his sons and daughters away to college."

SMILES

We well approve the healthful smile
Of happy folks elated;
Yet we run from the smile that is
Quite unsophisticated.

Smilelets—

The chances are that a great many of the good folk who insist on calling a spade a spade would too doggone lazy to weld that implement in case of necessity. The expression "one foot in the

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PARENT TEACHERS MEET IN TRAINING SCHOOL

The Parent-Teachers' Association met in the Training School building February 24, with Mrs. T. D. Chenault as chairman. The following program was rendered to an appreciative audience:
National American Music — Mrs. George W. Pickels.
Piano Solo—Mrs. McGaughey.
Battle Hymn of the Republic—Mrs. T. D. Chenault.
Series of Children's Songs—Mrs. Burnam.
Piano Solo—Mrs. Green.
After the program, refreshments were served in the Rural School by Miss Noland and Miss Clay.
The next meeting of the Association will be held on March 24. Mr. Brock will give a history of Madison county schools.

WOULD RAISE THE HEAD
They say she has great gift of gab;
That when she's with the crowd
She always gets her hearers' goat
Because she gabs so loud.

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REWARD

\$5.00, \$2.50 and \$1.00 for the three Literary Societies that get the most subscriptions for The Eastern Progress between now and Thursday, 23.

This is a chance to swell your treasury. The Staff is offering any Society or individual this reward for the maximum subscriptions of our school paper.

"Fall In."

CLARK SCORES 128 POINTS IN 14 BB. GAMES

During the past basketball season, the team representing Eastern made a much better record than did the Eastern team the year before. In the season of 1920-21 Eastern lost most of her games. This season the Maroon and White have avenged these losses to some extent. This season Eastern scored 350 points during the whole of their 14 games played. This is 72 points more than their opponents who failed in all 278 points. This will average Eastern 25 points to the game, while her opposition average 19.2 points to the game. Captain Clark scored in all, 128 point which was the largest number of points made by any other player in Maroon and White. Stephenson and Byrd come next in the scoring line with 99 points apiece. The other scorers are Amburgey 12, Hall 6, E. Higgins 4, and Mainous 2. Clark averaged 9.1 points a game and Byrd averaged 8.4 points a game, compared with Stephenson's of 7 points a game. Byrd's average was greater than that of Stephenson as he played in two less games but scored the same number of points.

All of these men played well throughout the season. They did their best to win every game but succeeded in capturing 10 out of a possible 14. This was indeed a fine record. Coach Hembree deserves much credit for the fine showing of Eastern in basketball this season.

The scoring does not count everything in basketball. Eastern's success was partly due to her consistent defense work. The regular guards were Mainous, Hall, and Combs. The last named played in the first five games before stopping basketball. Hall then jumped into his place, filling in well. For the rest of the season Mainous and Hall played guard for Eastern. Both were high class performers who helped win every game. Williams who came in toward the latter part of the season, also proved himself a first class guard.

GO TO

JETT BROTHERS

FOR

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS
SHOES

IRVINE STREET
RICHMOND

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Lillian Smith, daughter of Prof. G. D. Smith, and a former graduate of Eastern, is enrolled in Oberlin College this year. She is in the music department of the college and bids fair to rise high in the musical profession. She is particularly skillful in playing the violin, and with her course in Oberlin College we can see in store for her a "melodious" future.

Miss Jean Huddleston, of Middleboro, Ky., who is a graduate of the class of 1921, and has been teaching in the public schools of Harlan county, is back on the campus, but we don't know yet whether she came back to take some post-graduate work, or to prom, taking in a few shows occasionally. Eastern never fails to turn out good teachers; that is fully demonstrated in Miss Huddleston's successful year of teaching in the mountains. So her past is brilliant and we cannot expect anything in the future but a complete success in her profession.

Mr. Will C. Hoskins, a graduate of the law department in the University of Kentucky, and a former student of Eastern, was elected County Attorney of his county. He is an aggressive young lawyer, and is making a successful attorney for the county in which he was elected. Eastern feels proud of Mr. Hoskins and wishes him a continued success in the practice of law.

Mr. Carl Kidd's many friends in the student body, and of the faculty, will be interested to know that Carl is doing his senior year's work in the department of Dentistry, in the University of Louisville. Mr. Kidd is a former student of Eastern, and his many friends here will be glad to know that he is going through college with a good record.

Miss Gladys Smith, the daughter of Prof. G. D. Smith, is a Junior in Ohio Wesleyan College. Gladys is a graduate of the Model High School, and was a student in Transylvania College for a time before going to Ohio Wesleyan. All reports are that she is going to come out with the winners.

Miss Blanche Walker, a teacher in the Perryville city schools, was a recent visitor to Eastern Normal. She, perhaps, came to visit the school in general, but from observation, she seemed to enjoy the prom, and the movies with the company of Mr. Herbert Higgins. Mr. Higgins says there is mighty good taxi service in Richmond, and Miss Walker says

"Say It With Flowers"

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that she never missed a train while leaving Richmond, and yet she makes it a point to arrive at the depot within 39 seconds of train time. Miss Walker's Eastern friends are always glad to see her, and hope that she will re-enter Eastern in the near future.

Good news comes from afar this time, that is, that Miss Alice Petty, a graduate of Model High School, also a graduate of Old Eastern, is teaching in the public schools of Toppenish, Washington. Eastern sends greetings over the Rockies to one of her beautiful and successful girls that is making good in a strange land.

Mr. J. W. Jewel, a graduate of the class of 1921, was a recent visitor to Richmond and Old Eastern. Mr. Jewel is principal of the McKee Public Schools and his local paper says that he is doing a splendid work in his school. So he is a precious Jewel after all.

Miss Flo Lyons, who was with us the fall term, was recently married to Mr. Wm. Wesley, of Pikeville. Miss Lyons was a clever musician, and Eastern regrets to lose her, but we wish them a happy and long life together.

Miss Dettwiller had a surprise visitor last week in the person of her sister, Miss Josephine Dettwiller. She is a very charming girl and we would be glad to see her real often, although the writer cannot say whether she will have any special social privileges or not. Josephine is a former student of Eastern, so we are sure her many friends will be glad to see her come at any time.

Hitting the Male on the Head
Inexperienced: "Just how do wives manage to drive their husbands?"
"By hitting them on the head with a rolling pin, of course." growled the cynical husband.

KAMPUS KACKLE

Mr. McClain and Miss Miller returning from picture show.
Mr. McClain—Miss Miller, you look good enough to eat.
Miss Miller—Shall we go to the Kenmadrich or Glyndon?

That Was Enough

Elam—Did you marry for love?
Slim Tyree—Once.

And About

Miss Mary—How is Debord since he broke his arm?
Miss Short (meaningly)—Oh, he's able to get around.

Carry On

Mr. Mayse—If I should kiss you, would you scream?
Miss Dameron—Yes, but please don't mind that.

Not Hinting At Anything

What shall we do? Fern asked bored to the verge of tears.
Whatever you wish, Bryd replied gallantly.
If you do, I'll scream, Fern said coyly.
And thus a pleasant evening passed quickly.

Pointed

Rigdon—Do you really believe that absence makes the heart grow fonder?
Frankie—Well, you might try it for a month or two.

Just Like That

Miss Tussey—When a woman is in love she acts like a fool.
Mr. Dameron—Maybe, but when a man's in love it isn't altogether acting.

Necessary Evil

Mr. Smith—So you desire to become my son-in-law?
Mr. Dunaway—No, I don't. But if I marry Georgie sir, I don't very well see how I can get out of it.

Barber—Will you have anything on your face when I have finished.

Prof. Keith—I don't know, but I hope you'll at least leave my nose.

An old colored man was burning dead grass when Sam Denny stopped and said, "You're foolish to do that, Uncle Eb. It will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry about that, suh," responded Uncle Eb. "Dat grass will grow out and be as green as you is."

KEEP GOING

If you should fall,
As some folk do,
Don't let that get
The best of you—

But rise again
And work away,
And then, perhaps,
You'll win some day.

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ENROLLMENT BY COUNTIES

On MARCH 13, 1922

Anderson	13	Kenton	3	Scott	24
Bath	22	Knott	21	Shelby	12
Bell	28	Knox	10	Trimble	1
Boone	2	Laurel	13	Wayne	21
Bourbon	6	Lawrence	8	Whitley	19
Boyd	11	Lee	13	Wolfe	6
Boyle	14	Leslie	9	Woodford	1
Bracken	8	Letcher	18	Bullitt	1
Breathitt	26	Lewis	17	Calloway	1
Campbell	3	Lincoln	21	Casey	1
Carroll	3	McCreary	3	Christian	2
Carter	7	Madison	136	Crittenden	1
Clark	12	Magoffin	33	Daviess	1
Clay	31	Mason	8	Hardin	1
Clinton	3	Mercer	18	Jefferson	1
Elliott	21	Montgomery	7	McCracken	1
Estill	19	Morgan	7	Russell	1
Fayette	3	Nicholas	7	Washington	5
Fleming	14	Oldham	7	Warren	1
Floyd	19	Owen	17	(From other States)	1
Franklin	9	Owsley	23	Virginia	4
Garrard	5	Pendleton	7	Michigan	1
Grant	5	Perry	26	Ohio	2
Greenup	14	Pike	32	Pennsylvania	1
Harlan	20	Powell	6	Tennessee	2
Henry	13	Pulaski	33	Indiana	1
Harrison	7	Robertson	14	Missouri	1
Jackson	19	Rockcastle	10	West Virginia	2
Jessamine	5	Rowan	14	North Carolina	2

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: PERSONALS :

We have lost a fellow student, as you all know, Earl Combs. We're sorry to lose one with so much pep and enthusiasm. He has shown over and over again that his heart is at Eastern. We wish him all success in his future work, as a member of the Louisville Base Ball Club.

Miss Jean Huddleston, of Middlesboro, has been visiting Miss Edna Farmer.

Miss Mary Long spent a most enjoyable week-end at her home in Irvine.

Miss Goldie Brown has returned from a visit to her home at Mt. Ash.

Miss Martha Smock was much surprised by a visit from her aunt, Miss Pearl Howel, of Indianapolis.

Miss Mildred Corbin and Raymond Rouse have made a flying visit to their homes in Pendleton county.

Mrs. Maye Bauer, of Covington, spent the last week with her sister, Miss Dorothy Ocks, who has been ill.

We have recently learned that Miss Dorothy Ocks, a very popular student at Eastern, is going to her home in Covington to be under the care of a nerve specialist. Miss Ochs has been at Eastern for several years. She is a member of the Senior Class of '22. Her many friends extend their sympathy, and will be glad to welcome her back, when her health permits.

Miss Josephine Ditwiller, a former student of Eastern, has been the guest of her sister, Miss Daisy, of Burnam Hall.

Miss Ida Belle Brothers spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Tabor, of Paris, made a visit to Burnam Hall to see her sister, Miss Jessie Tabor.

Mr. William MacEwan of Winchester, made a visit to Richmond to see his sister, Miss Christine.

Mr. Ernest Woods, of "State," is visiting friends at Eastern. We always welcome old students.

Mr. Justice Borroughs, of Transylvania University, called on his sister, Miss Selvia Borroughs, of Sullivan Hall.

Prof. G. D. Smith and his Physic class spent a most enjoyable evening in a coon hunt. They were very successful, catching one rabbit. Lets go coon-hunting again soon.

COME ON!

You owe me ten,
 You know you do—
 So now just pay it,
 And then be through!

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 REEVES-AZBILL

PROGRAM RENDERED AT SPRINGFIELD

Miss Rucie Miller, head of the Department of Expression, and Miss Brown Telford, of the Music Department, gave a very entertaining and highly appreciated recital in Springfield, March 27. It was given under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Springfield, for the benefit of the Public Library there.

The Springfield Sun says of the program: "It was the best rendered program of its kind in years. Both performers are of rare ability."

Those who attended the recital here given by Prof. Barnes, Miss Telford, Miss Miller and Miss Burnam know how much the recital at Springfield must have been enjoyed.

The following program was given at Springfield:

Harp, Mazurka -----Schnecker
 Miss Telford
 Reading—Maker of Dreams-----
 —Down

Miss Miller
 Harp (a) Gitana----- Hasselman
 (b)Nocturne ----- Chopin

Miss Telford
 Reading(a)Usual Way----- Anon
 (b)If We Had the Time -----Burton

(c)Little Boy Blue-----Fields
 Miss Miller

Piano, Wedding Cake SaintSaens
 Miss Telford
 Reading SelfishGiant,OscarWilde

Harp(a) Minuet----- Hasselman
 (b)Si Oiseau J'etois-----
 —Hensett

Miss Telford
 Reading, Experience----- Hobart
 1st epi.—Land Where Dreams
 Begin; 2d epi.—Street of Vacillation; 3d epi.—Primrose Path.

Reading and Harp—Goodnight,
 Little Girl, Goodnight....Macy
 Misses Miller and Telford

Reading and Harp—Goodnight,
 Little Girl, Goodnight....Macy
 Misses Miller and Telford

WASHINGTONIAN CONTEST TO BE HELD MARCH 23

The Washingtonian Literary Society has completed all arrangements for its preliminary contest which will be held in its room the night of March 23. The winners of this contest will represent the Washingtonians in the Inter-Society contest which will be held in the chapel March 31 and April 1.

The members who have made preparations for the oratorical contest are Hobart Templeton, Clinton Fugate and L. Cross. Those who will enter in the declamatory contest are Misses Alice Daniels and Marguerite Fields. All of these contestants have been making preparations for some time and society contest will no doubt bring forth some excellent material for the big event.

UNCERTAIN
 The man who drives
 A car of tin
 Can never tell
 When he'll cash in.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

We haven't a MILLION students here but we have a HORDE of them. We have all vocations represented, a PLUMBER, a MILLER and MILLS, a POTTER and his CLAY, a FARMER and SHORT crops. Food is not lacking either, we can always have RICE and PICKELS.

We have all classes within our midst. We have BLACK students, WHITE students, BROWN students, and GREEN students.

An exceptionally good school, only one CROOKE and only one VICE. We heard too, that one student when he can STEELE out, SPARKS in the PARKS, but his girl was heard to tell him, "You KIDWELL."

One can take a CARR, or one can stroll down the LANE thru the FIELDS into the WOODS near Richmond and often find a FOX, a WOLFE, a CAMPBELL, and one may find BURROWS.

We have heard that the MILLER sings during work, but ours speaks. We asked why and she said, "I DUNNAWAY with that." We TUCKER at her word but inquired who did FOSTER singing here. With a RUSH of words she said, "I DONNAHEU." We put on our COATES and left then.

Have you seen our PIGG and PIGMAN? Did you see the Eastern BYRD turn to STONE?

A girl here complained that her roommate COMBS her hair continuously and we suggest that she might SHEARER, or that they toss coins saying TAYLOR HEAD and see how they come out. In case the first girl wins we suggest she WHEELER right out and PARKER in the HALL until she will NEAL LOWE and ask forgiveness for her KNOX. We students may yet AROUSED that YOUNG girl should argue over LITTLE matters, but forgive them.

Have you heard "WYAN is a mocker?" and "As the HART panteth?"

Most of our students appear in

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EASTERN VERSION TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

Mr. Caldwell is my teacher, I shall not pass.

He maketh me to gain proofs for the grade's sake; he leadeth me to expose my ignorance before the class.

The theorems trouble me, the corollary sorely troubleth me.

Yea, tho I study until midnight, I shall learn no geometry.

He prepareth exams for me in the presence of mine enemies; my work runneth over.

Surely zeros and conditions will follow me all the days of my life and I shall remain in the class of geometry forever.—Exchange.

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IN AND ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Combs Entertained

Mrs. Keith and a few of Mr. Combs' special friends entertained some of their lady friends in his honor in the parlor of Memorial Hall Friday evening, March 4. Mrs. Keith had charge of the entertainment and it is needless to say that it was carried out in a most pleasing manner with a number of most interesting contests accompanied by frequent selections on the Victrola. Those who won prizes in the contests were: Miss Ruth Allan, Mr. Earl Combs, Mr. Edgar Higgins, Mr. Mainous and Mr. Rouse. Everyone was thoroughly enjoying himself when the lights blinked reminding us that it was 10 p. m.; the time had been so short we could hardly realize it. Since we had only thirty minutes longer Mrs. Keith proceeded to serve a delicious two-course luncheon. The first course consisted of hot chocolate, pimento sandwiches, fruit salad and olives, followed by ice cream and cake.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Keith and son, Theodore, Misses Ruth and Alberta Allan, Miss Beulah Lowe, Miss Francis Gregory, Miss Mamie May, Miss Nora Combs, Miss Mary Kathryn Moffett, Mr. Earl Combs, Mr. Bradley Combs, Mr. Herbert Higgins, Mr. Edgar Higgins, Mr. Mainous, Mr. Proctor, Mr. Bush and Mr. Rouse.

Mr. Combs left with the Louisville baseball team for Pensacola, Florida, March 10, where he entered training for the coming season and his many friends wish him much success in his try-out with them.

Mr. Speed Praises the Farmer

Mr. James A. Speed, of Louisville, delivered a very interesting talk in chapel Friday, February 24. Mr. Speed thinks the reason that the great bulk of our population is leaving the country and going to the city is because the farmer has failed to idealize his profession, consequently his son does not care to follow a profession which is always spoken of in a despicable manner by his father. We think Mr. Speed is right in his conclusions concerning this depressing state of affairs and that more young men should prepare to make this most honorable profession their life's work.

Washingtonians Entertain

The Washington Literary Society conducted their term social in the basement of the Training School Monday evening, March 11. Quite a large number attended and every one reported a splendid time. Games and music were the main features of the entertainment. The refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake and candy.

This is one of the most progressive and wide-awake societies on the campus and we can see that they do not intend to neglect the social side of their work, which has an important part in any successful organization.

Japanese Lecture

The lecture given by the Japanese art student here Thursday afternoon, March 9, proved to be very instructive and entertaining. He pointed out that art plays a very important part in representing nature. He also stressed the importance of the use of good English and expressed a dislike for many of our common slang expressions. This young man pointed out that the reason that Japan, and we think other foreign nations as well, are not well understood is because we do not know enough about them, and he urged us as teachers to learn Japan better before trying to teach it.

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WESTERN GIRLS

WIN FROM EASTERN

Eastern Normal ended her basket ball season Saturday night when the Western Normal girls defeated the locals by a score of 9 to 3. The Western team proved to be too strong for the Eastern outfit. The Eastern passing was of high calibre, but the girls could not make their shots, several easy goals being missed. Only one field goal was made by Eastern, that being shot by Miss Tuttle. Miss McEwan accounted for the other point by making a good free throw. On the defensive, Miss Jacobs and Miss Whaley held the Western visitors to four field goals and one free throw. Miss Vancleave was there with her usual steady work. The game was hard fought as is shown by the fact that the locals held Western to her lowest score of the season. The Eastern girls played an exceedingly fine game, but could not break an opening in the defense for anything more than one basket.

The game previous to that with Western was with Transylvania College, Saturday, March 4, at the Madison gym. The Eastern girls were defeated by a score of 17 to 3. The Transylvania team lived up to their reputation as a very fast organization and outplayed the locals at the every stage of the game.

Miss McEwan, at center, played best for Eastern. She played a good passing game and was responsible for fine floor work and guarding. Eastern made only one field goal, that by Miss Tuttle. It was an excellent shot from behind the free throw mark. The fine spirit of the Eastern team helped them greatly, but the visitors were too strong for the locals and they skipped off with an easy victory.

The game with Union College, February 21, at the Madison gym, was declared by the witnesses to be the best game ever staged at this school. The locals were only defeated after an extra five minutes of play by a score of 11 to 9. Eastern deserved to win this game but fate and the free goal defeated her. It was with the best team-work ever displayed by the Maroon and White that they held the score 9 to 8 until the last twenty seconds when the game was tied. Miss Tuttle proved to be the high scorer, making three field goals.

With the team that has fought such close games this season, Miss Hammond is expecting to try for State Championship next year. Most of the first team and a number of the second will be ready for the first practice in September.

BASEBALL DOPE IS

SURE SIGN OF SPRING

Since the close of the basketball season at Eastern and the coming of spring, baseball has been the sport talked most on the campus. Coach Hembree is looking over the student body in an effort to find likely looking material for Eastern's baseball team of 1922. Cheered by the wonderful success of Eastern last season on the diamond, a round number of hopeful athletes are waiting for the weather to permit the first practice. Seven of last year's fine team are expected to be ready for the first practice. A great loss was suffered when Combs signed a contract with the Louisville Baseball Club, to whom he reported last Friday, March 10. Combs' slugging will be missed by Hembree's men, besides leaving the big gap in the infield. By the time the first practice has been called, Mainous, Gray, Rice, Ballou, Fox, Goodman and Dunaway, all of last year's team, are expected to be ready for the fray. Eastern will also be strengthened by the presence of Lewis, a former pitching star of the Maroon and White before the war. He pitched fine ball for Eastern around the year 1916, and, working with Ballou, he should prove a winner. If Ballou returns, he is expected to do, Eastern will be fortunate in the pitching line. Lackey will

be missed as a pitcher and, also, in other roles. The former captain has entered Washington-Lee University.

Eastern will have the services of a regular position for Wesleyan College last season, Stephenson a player of class form Berea, and Clark, also of Berea. Clark is a catcher of rare ability. He proved this by a great play in Richmond last summer. Several other stars from Eastern Kentucky have showed an inclination to attend Eastern this spring. Taking everything into consideration, Eastern's nine this season will probably be the best that the school has ever produced. The season starts at London with two games with Sue Bennett Memorial, beginning April 14. Coach Hembree may schedule a home game before this one. Games are to be played with Union College, Cumberland College, Wesleyan College, Sue Bennett Memorial, Western Normal, and with some of the larger colleges of central Kentucky.

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**FACULTY MEMBERS
RENDER PROGRAM**

The students and friends of Eastern were given a treat on the evening of February 16, when the faculty members from the departments of Expression and Music were represented in a recital in chapel.

Miss Elizabeth Burnam opened the programme with a group of songs, containing numbers in French, Italian and English. For an encore she sang that very beautiful Indian Love Song "The Waters of Minnetonka" by Lieurance. She displayed splendid technique and good tones in her second number, that difficult Italian Aria "Voce Di Donna" by Ponchielli.

Miss Brown E. Telford proved her versatility by both piano and harp numbers. She played St. Saens' "Wedding Cake" to the delight of all. However, when in her harp number she opened with Hasselman's charming "Menuet", she cast a spell over her audience which was broken only after the last ethereal sound had died away.

Miss Rucie Miller displayed splendid technique of speech, and dramatic ability in her readings. She gave color to her group of selections by a clever bit of dialect, but ascended to the greatest dramatic heights in Hobart's "Experience". This modern allegorical play was read thru three episodes and brought to a true climax with "Youth" choosing between "Passion" and "Intoxication".

Mr. Paul A. Barnes played a group of modern Piano works. He demonstrated the tonal possibilities of the piano, as well as poetic feeling in interpretation. The programme closed with that brilliant and difficult ensemble number, Mendelssohn's D Minor Concerto. Miss Telford played the orchestral part on the second piano and both, Mr. Barnes and Miss Telford, showed a complete sympathy during the reading of this great work.

TAG-DAY AT EASTERN

We have heard of the "wearing of green," but March 9 was the day set aside for the "wearing of the Maroon and White." Every true Easterner was decorated with a tiny bunch of ribbon, representing our school colors.

Was this for decoration? Well, I guess not. A bunch of live-wire students were kept busy exchanging these emblems for dimes, for the very reason that we had a worthy aim in front of us and all realized it. These dimes collected, ended in dollars, the dollars collected, will end in sweaters for our loyal band of athletes, of whom we are justly proud.

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**Periclesian Basket Ball
Team Wins From All-Stars**

By defeating a team representing all of the other Literary Societies on the campus, the Periclesian Society carried off honors as basket ball champions. The game was played Saturday night, March 11, following the Eastern vs. Western girls' game.

The Periclesians got an early start when they passed through the defense of their opponents to the basket where they rang up their first marker. The All-Stars never overcame this lead. The game was rather slow, but hotly contested during the first half. Good work on the part of the Periclesian guards kept the All-Stars at the zero point all during the first period. While they held the ret of the team registered four times and at the whistle the score was 8 to 0, in favor of the Periclesians.

The Periclesians started the second half with a substitute guard. After a few minutes of play the old guard was replaced by a sub. Then the All-Stars got busy. They caged two field goals in quick succession and followed them by a free throw. One of the Periclesian subs was then replaced by a regular and the All-Stars were held to one more goal while the Periclesian outfit were good for four more field goals. The final whistle found the core 16 to 7 with the All-Stars holding the sack.

These teams are booked for a return engagement before the base ball season starts. This game should call for a good audience as the Periclesian Society can boast of having held the championship without a defeat for three consecutive years and everybody wants to pull them off their perch. Let's everybody try to bring them down. Line-up:
Periclesian All-Stars
Hagg 6 Jones
C. Crutcher Davis
Arnold 4 Higgins
B. Crutcher Brandenburg
Covington G. Arnett
Referee—McClain.
Substitutes—J. Carr for Covington; S. Carr for B. Crutcher; Covington for J. Carr.

: STUDENT FORUM :

And This Is Kentucky

That student who relies exclusively on the school textbook for his or her education can't be considered as a good prospective teacher for Kentucky schools. For such a student, once he or she has launched into the field of teaching, could impart to the pupil only a formal text-book knowledge, a knowledge which, in reality (a large part of it, at least), would belong to a dead age, and which would be exceedingly old-fashioned and, consequently, not by any means abreast of the times.

Kentucky's crying need, in her backward state, and in this great new day of progress, is for live, wide-awake rural teachers who keep thoroughly posted on current events, and who know something about current literature. One of the main reasons why Kentucky has kept so far behind in educational advancement is the fact that the great majority of her rural teachers (and many city teachers) have made no effort to learn or to teach current things, but, instead, have adhered entirely to the old, dull, dead forms of the text-books, which was the only procedure they knew.

It is safe to say that, until her rural schools have been supplied with alert, keep-abreast-of-the-times teachers, the good old blue grass State can make no great headway toward the forefront of educational progress.

—M. Johnson.

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AWAKE

Now if this will pass the Staff
And all the critics too,
I'll give you all a laugh
While I've nothing else to do.

And as the saying, not new,
He sure knows his "oats."

He has published old Eastern
All far wide, and near,
And made many a one see clearly
The good in our alma mater, dear.

Did you know old Eastern's growing
It's getting larger every day;
And we want the Boards all knowing
How we got that way.

His greatest act is very clear,
The faculty it will take,
He got, to get students here
And keep them all awake.

Well, then I'll try to tell you,
We have a man named Coates

—Jimmy Carr.

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