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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOL VIL

RICHMOND, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1929

NUMBER*4

DEAN COOPER RAISES BEET On Exhibition At College Book Store; Big Enough to Feed Student Body

RAISES BEETS FOR FUN

"Big beets are hard to beat, and he who beats them is no dead beat," thinks Dean Homer E. Cooper, Eastern's champion gardener. Those who viewed the gigantic eight-pound specimens on display in the College Book Store agree with him.

That get-close-to-Mother - Nature call was heard by the dean some time last May, and it led him to plant some tiny shriveled seeds in carefully prepared rows in his back yard garden plot. They were undoubtedly of the Johnnie-jump-up variety, for lo, besprang from that rich black soil many peeping, reddish stems. Surely those seeds had been supercharged, for nothing since Jack's bean stalk has shown such remarkable growth. Neither damp weather nor drouth could retard those exceptional specimens. In just a few weeks the bulbs had outswelled by far the ordinary garden variety.

"I raised those beets just for fun," asserted the dean. "This variety of beet is used mainly for feeding cattle -or very hungry people. The one on display weighed eight pounds." At harvest time it was only after much harvest time it was only after much laborious digging that they were unearthed. Four of the largest were selected, each of which measured twenty-eight inches in length and seventeen and one-half inches in circumference.

The dean's garden also contained "some whopper onions -- over threefourths of a pound-and giant leek," but the eight-pound beet is the most remarkable specimen of them all.

-0-MISS LOWERY VISIT SHOME

Miss Louise Lowery, teacher of mathematics, opened the month with companies, who were the guests of the a hurried week end trip to Chicago. college at the assembly period Mon-She chatted awhile with a friend in day. The band, in full uniform, play-Cincinnati, hastened on to greet the ed a couple of selections. family in Chicago, saw Northwestern Mr. Johnson, who saw several beat the University of Illinois, met months of active service as a soldier hosts of friends, repaired the family overseas, pictured something of the radio, went to church, sang a few conditions of France and other Euro-



President H. L. Donovan came back to Eastern at the beginning of the summer school of 1928 after having lecture by Dr. Louis E. Lord, Oberlin been away for a number of years. Dur-College, on "A Cruise in the Aegean fore it was hardly believable there ing his absence received his Ph. Islands." A Latin exhibit, prepared by D. degree at Peabody College and was high school students of Paris, Mt. made professor of elementary educa-Sterling and Lexington occupied the tion there. In March, 1928, the Board hall of the Roark building. Following of Regents elected him to the position he now holds, but it was not until the the members of the Sigma Lambda beginning of the summer school of Society, who wore the Greek gowns 1928 that he took active charge. Durthat were used in the play, "The Troing the last year and a half many imjan Women," last year. provements have been made thru the zeal and labor of this man who is vi-"Address of Welcome" at the dinner tally interested in the educational progress of Kentucky and the nation. Turn to page three and read his message to you.



Hospital Units

PROGRAM AT COURTHOUSE

Eeen Johnson, editor of The Richmond Daily Register, delivered the Armistice Day address to the faculty. student body and two local hospital

hymns, ate much, slept litlte and re- pean countries during the war, told of the struggle that was to decide if Germany should rule the continent. of the happiness at the close of the war, of the late President Wilson's attempt at universal peace as well as other great statesmen since his day. After the chapel program the two hospital units, headed by the college band, marched to town and the courthouse square where a short program was given with all present coming to a pause as the courthouse clock tolled the hour of eleven.



1. 1. ...

vember 1 and 2. The principal speak- will be presented by the Festival Oper of the first program was Dr. W. L. era Company at Eastern on February 12. Carr of the University of Michigan, The second program on the Eastern who lectured on 'Some Difficulties and Lyceum schedule will be given March 25 when Harry Farbman, violinist and The public was cordially invited to Susanne Kenyon, soprano, solo artists attend all the meetings of the associaof national reputation and unusual tion, the second of which featured a

personality, will appear here. The lovely and talented dancer, dancer, Gloria Randolph, assisted by Isador Berger, violinist; Bruno Steindel, violoncellist, and Alexander Aster, pianist, will give the third number on the Lyceum program sometime in the second session a tea was given by April.

"The Barber of Seville" is universally considered the greatest comic opera ever written. Because the music is sung in English, this is one of the most interesting productions of the comedy ever given in America. Since held in honor of the members of the there is but one opera on a transconassociation, in which he spoke of the tinental tour perfect casting is given history of Central University and of to each part. Henri Scott, the celebratthe classical training which it empha- ed baritone of the Metropolitan and sized. He then reviewed the history of Chicago ECivic Operas, will be heard, Eastern since its establishment and as Don Basilio, the music master, in spoke of the change that had come "The Barber of Seville"; William Philabout not only in the institution, but lips, distinguished young baritone, will in all other teachers' training colleges sing the part of "Figaro," the barber; of the four-year level. He extended Charles Boggs will interpret the role most gracious greetings to the associa- of Dr. Bartolo; Howard Carman will tion and expressed his own keen in- sing Fiorillo; and the celebrated young terest in the classics and in cultural Walsh tenor, Rhy's Morgan, will be heard as Count Almaviva. Melvena The third session of the association Passmore the prima donna coloratura was held Saturday when Miss Anna soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera,

P. MacVay, of Wadleigh High School, the Ravinia and Cincinnati Operas, New York City, spoke on "Virgil's An- will be heard as Rosina in the "Barber niversary." Miss MacVay is making a of Seville," a part she has often sung tour of the southern states speaking at the Auditorium in Chicago. on the two thousandth anniversary of Miss Gloria Randolph, the solo danc-

the great poet. er, who will appear on a program in Miss Mabel H. Pollitt of Eastern April, comes to the concert field with State Teachers College was elected a reputation covering every branch of president of the Kentucky Classical her art. She has studied under some Association at the closing session of of the best artists in the world and apthe two-day meeting. Other officers peared for three seasons with the Chichosen were Jonah W. D. Skiles of cago Civic Opera Company. Before he Louisville Male High School, secretary- was 17, Isador Berger, violinist, had treasurer; Sister Aquina of Mt. Saint astounded Chicago critics; Bruno Joseph, corresponding secretary, and Steindel, violoncellist, who was born Miss Nasbye Kephart of Anchorage in Zwickau, Saxony, was for several High School, secretary of extension. years first 'cello soloist of the Philhar-The 1930 meeting of the association monic Orchestra of Berlin, and the will be held on October 17 and 18 at career of Alexander Aster from Saint the University of Kentucky at Lexing- Petersburgh, Russia, has been an unusual series of triumphs as he has travelled etxensively throughout Eu-**Much Interest Shown** rope and given concerts in practically every city on the continent. in Volley Ball Tilt 31 New Books Added T. E. McDonough, head of the physito Public Library cal education department, has been



Miss Mabel Pollitt, instructor in the Foreign Language Department at Eastern, was elected president of the Kentucky Classical Association at its eleventh annual meeting held at Eastern November 1 and 2.

Class Activities on Campus at Eastern

"Oh! those freshmen caps! Aren't they unique little things?"

"Dunno; have you seen 'em?" Those were the words between an ideal Soph and Freshie. On eavesdropping further more vital news was overheard. But those august friendly antagonists in contemporary class affairs seemd to expect me to queak on them so they turned and addressed me straight to my face.

Here is their text verbatim as they gave it:

Freshman: "We reverently boast the biggest and best class ever found at Eastern."

Soph: "Why that ain't nuthin. There never has been an aggregation of inate capacity and natural loyalty such as them Soph'mores has been usin' in most ever' activity aorun' here. Our Soph'mores run the games an' recrea-

tions all over this-place, 'specially football. They was here when we organized with the board of regents. It were nobody but one of our class members what climbed over Effel's tower and looked down through Mt. Vesuvius."

Freshy: "Pooh! Why that air' nothin' tall; my room mate is right now climbin' the Materhorn among the



Pilot; Bob Davis, Jenkins Mentor, Tutor Opposing Elevens

TEAMS MEET SATURDAY

Just one year ago Beckham Combs and Bob Davis were fighting side by side on the gridiron for their Alma Mater. Saturday these two husky athletes will watch their charges from the sidelines at Jenkins, and from opposite sides of the field. Combs is head coach at Whitesburg and Davis is the head mentor at Jenkins. As assistant coach Davis has Henry Hacker, also a Maroon warrior.

The two former Maroon luminaries are both confident of victory, but are expecting a hard battle. They have been grooming their charges all the season with this conflict in mind. Dope buckets don't mean much in football, yet they are even present. From the dope on the Jenkins-Whitesburg game the former should win the contest Saturday. Here it is:

Benhan 7 Jenkins 0
Clintwood, Va. 7 Jenkins 0
Hazard 0
Lynch 0 Jenkins 0
Coldwood 0
Lee's College 0 Whitesburg 13
Fleming Hi 0 Whitesburg 55
Hazard 14 Whitesburg 0
Paris 41 Whitesburg 0
Jenkins has a triple-threat man with
three year's experience to worry the
Whitesburg team. He is considered
one of the best players in his section
of Eastern Kentucky. Coach Davis
has made it public that this young
gridder expects to enter Eastern in
September.
Most of the players on both the Jen-

of the players on both the Jenkins and Whitesburg teams are light and inexperienced.

In the next issue of The Eastern Progress the result of this game will be published. Don't fail to see it. There might even be some comments from the coaches.

EXTENSION WORK

Kerney M. Adams, director of extension, announced this week that extension classes were being met each week by members of the faculty in the towns of Covington, Georgetown, Falmouth and Mt. Vernon. Other will likely be added next semester.

turned in time to meet classes Monday.

ALUMNUS



BECKHAM COMBS

Last June Eastern lost one of its outstanding athletes when Beckham Combs received his A. B. degree. "Beck" made letters in football, basketball and baseball.

The following is quoted from the 1929 Milestone: "For four years he has been the most outstanding figure in Eastern's athletics. His grit and pep have made way through the line on the football field and it seemed impossible. His fearless- level-headed playing on the basketball court has been the despair of many an opponent."

While a student at Eastern "Beck" was a member of Neon Krypton Literary Society, L. T. C., and twice captain of the football and basketball eams.

At present Combs is located at Whitesburg. He is head coach there and teaches Math. and history in the high school. R. Dean Squires, former Director of Extension at Eastern, is sity superintendent of schools at Whitesburg. "Beck" says, "We have dandy school with the largest enrollment up the hollow."

"Prospects are bright for a basketball team," Coach Combs says. He has several games scheduled in the Blue Grass. One is to be played in Richmond with Madison Hi. * Luck to you, "Beck."

Students Union to Meet Here Nov. 22

The Baptist Students' Union of Kentucky will hold its annual meeting with the First Baptist church of this city November 22-24, the exercises to be held in the church auditorium. About 150 young people are expected, representing all the colleges in Kentucky. A program has been prepared, featuring some of the leading speakers of the South, including Dr. John Jeter Hurt, pastor of the First Baptist church, Jackson, Tenn.; Dr. H. B. Crowe, pastor of the First Baptist church, Bowling Green, Ky.; Dr. Kyle M. Yates, professor in the Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. I. E. Rouse, dean of Hazard Baptist College, Hazard, Ky.; Dr. Frank L. Leavell, secretary of the Baptist Student Union of the South.

Carlton S. Prickett, of Louisville, is president of the state organization, and will be in charge of the meeting here. The program will begin Friday night, November 22, and continue throughout Sunday. All the sessions will be open to the public.

ATTEND EDUCATIONAL MEET

President H. L. Donovan, Professor Richard A. Edwards, director of the training school, and Dr. Jacob D. Farris, school physician, attended the meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association held at Ashland on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. President Donovan and Professor Edwards were on the program for addresses. Many former faculty members, as Mr. Jaggers and Mr. Campbell of the state education eral old ones.

department, were there as well as a number of former students who are now teaching in that section of the

conducting a volley ball tourney during the past few weeks with a league composed of five student teams and one faculty team.

Devices in Reading Latin."

President H. L. Donovan gave an

subjects in general.

At present one of the student teams -Sky Rockets-headed by Zelda Hale. is at the top of the heap with three wins and no defeats. The faculty librarian. team has one win and no defeats to its credit. It is the only other team that has not suffered a defeat.

recreation in the form of fine, whole- Kuller; Strange Fidelities, by Eiker. some exercise, but a lot of good fun with it all.

The standing of the teams: W. L. Team:

Faculty1 0 Wampus Cats1 2 Dirty Dozen0 1 Tumblers0 1 Early Birds0 1

WORK ON IRVINE LIBRARY

brary economy, Miss Jessie Bell Pletcher and Mrs. Alton Smith, members direction. Miss Bennett classified inridge, by Breckinridge. many new books and re-cltssified sev-

Cop: Where are you going? Stewed: Don't tell me, mister. Let me guess

The Richmond Public Library, which is operated under the direction of the

Richmond Woman's Club, has recently received 31 new books, 26 fiction and five non-fiction, according to an announcement from Mrs. W. H. Grider,

The new fiction list includes: Laughing Day, by LaFarge; Memoirs of a

Fox Hunting Man, by Sassoon; Pater Much interest is being shown in the Familiars, by Trites; Farewell to Arms, tourney. All the boys, as well as the by Hemingway; White Oaks of Jalna, faculty, have been playing a nice, by De la Roche; The Man Who Rang clean, hard game of ball. They have the Bell, by Kennedy; Fanfare, by Halnot only been getting a lot of good liday; The House of Joy, by Ammers-

> Atmosphere of Love, by Maurois; Black Roses, by Young; The Rich

Young Man, by Attenborough; The Pct. Young May Moon, by Ostense; The 1000 Good Companions, by Priestly; The 1000 Field of Honor, by Byrne; Red Silence, .333 by Norris; Modesta, by Stern; The Un-000 certain Trumpet, by Hutchinson; The 000 Glenlitten Murder, by Oppenheim; Hans Frost, by Walpole. 000

Roper's Row, by Hart; Burning Beauty, by Bailey; The Galaxy, by Miss Isabel Bennet, assistant li- Ertz; The Luring Mystery, by Farnell; brarian and teacher of advanced li- The Major's Candlesticks, by Birmingham.

The non-fiction includes: Queen of the class in library economy, were Elizabeth, by Anthony; The Tragic in Irvine last Tuesday working on Era, by Bowers; Marlborough, by Chidthe public library that Miss Bennett sey; The Incredible Marquis, by Gorand the library staff has under their man, and Madeline McDowell Breck-

> ALUMNI-Your dollar dues includes regular subscription to the Progress. Don't neglect to send in news about yourself and be sure that we have your correct address.

yrinees; besides he's visitin' the president of that tiniest Acona republic in the world somewhere east of Gibraltar. And talking of the class future they've scheduled the sensational dance of the year to be given December 4, with that Jordan Embry orchestra. Looks like a cinch to us."

We are glad to hear about that December dance, Freshmen. Let's hope that it is just such another success as the Juniors are boasting since October 9. Those juniors contend their heritage, originality. Against many odds of criticism as to their appropriate choice and eventual success they spread that distinctive social Tea Dance and bridge party which was never attempted by any class hitherto.

Miss Pollitt, Calloway Taulbee, Olive Terrill, Nell Pelphry, Sara Cosby, Ada Hood, Rannie Mae Castle and a few others were the active members who were actuating the festivities for the juniors and their patrons. The juniors are anxious to express their appreciation for the kind support of those who helped in equipage of the afternoon. Also, here is their regards to those whose patronage in any other way even to those who merely attended helped them in the enjoyment of the afternoon.

There were a comfortable number present at this party. With the Jordan Embry orchestra's beautiful music and with all that punch with the fine lords and ladies to drink it complete enjoyment seemed the expression o fthose present. It was a rare occasion for many of us. We hope the other classes will derive full pleasure from their anticipated parties and dances.

We learn that the seniors are getting under way in heavier style. Mr. Kennamer is giving his class a party next Wednesday evening. The seniors joined forces and took advantage of student evening at Baptist church services last Wednesday. They report a good sermon by Dr. Kyle M. Yates. Look out classes of every color for these seniors have something up their sleeve. Watch for a revolution right away. Learn if you can what they are about for the future.

Betty: Haven't we met somewhere 1927 Milestone. before? Bob: I don't know, but you certainly taste familiar.



BOB DAVIS

Although Bob has not received his legree from Eastern yet he is back in Eastern Kentucky serving the youth in the hills from whence he came. He is head coach at Jenkins and teaches penmanship, drawing and math.

Bob was very popular on the campus at Eastern, especially with the ladies. Last year he was president of the Sophomore class, played football. basketball, tennis; and was a member of the Coral Club, Male Quartett, and Roark Literary Society. Bob's specialty was singing mountain ballads. He has collected a large number of these ballads and is almost perfect when it comes to rendering them.

Coach Davis was on the campus ast week and told of several other former Eastern students teaching in the same school system with him. Bob Smith (A. B. Social Science) Editor of the 1929 Milestone, is principal of the Jenkins High School. David Mc-Kinney, B. S., is Commerce, and business manager of The Eastern Progress and the 1929 Milestone, is there also. Others are: Meredith Thompson, Susan Gabby, Henry Hacker, "Sleepy" Price and wife. His wife will be remembered by Eastern students as Miss Sarah Bradley. She was Editor of the

"We have a splendid gymnasium," Coach Davis said, but prospects for a basketball team are only fair.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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THE PROGRESS PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

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

Stay in School

With this issue of the paper comes mid-semester. With the coming of mid-semester also comes the thought of continuing in school next semester or the possibility of having to drop out. Let those of you that would drop out thing long and think well bebore doing so.

than that it is as well that they to it that the custom is kept up un-

group.

that attention has been called to rules and say "you MUST play tend the reception.

derstand their obligation, but thru game, are followed. thoughtlessness on their part. We believe it is not only fair to by the social committee should class work. the sponsor but to the student as be and are meant to be used in a future leader that such social the same sense. After long obligations receive the utmost attention.

Hats Off to the Freshmen!

tempt was made to get members so, but because it is believed that ago. You not only make it emof the freshman class to adopt this is a means of bringing about barrassing for yourself but doubly freshman caps for the boys and order out of what, in the past, so for the one presiding. some sort of distinguishing mark has been something of a jumble. for the girls. All attemps seem to It meant to make a more orderavail nothing. Last year the fresh- ly social calendar for the school man class, thru their president, and prevent a lot of wasted enagreed to cooperate with the up- ergy and time in the form of prepper classmen and submit to some erations when it is not definitely mark of class distinction. A known that an activity could be committee from the upper class- had at some time when a group men was appointed, but as com- of students or an organization mittees usually have the habit of might decide on short notice. doing, it failed to function.

lecting freshmen caps for the nized organized group of stu- five of the class this fall, but from boys and tams for the girls. The dents may give a dance or dances, activity on the part of most of officers of the class and the class leaving the activity up to the stu- them one is forced to believe that as a group are to be congrotulat- dents; the hour to which a dance the estimate is high by about ed. Their initiative should be may run has been set ahead; twenty. It is usually expected an example to the rest of the chaperones, a recognized proced- that the senior class will set someclasses. Their president is tak- ure in all schools and practically thing of an example for the rest ing upon himself the responsibil- all public dance halls, may be seity of seeing that the caps are lected by the students in charge and leadership, but not so with worn. He has invited the upper of the activity; the students are the "dignified" bunch this fall. classmen to help him "put the job rsponsible to the school for the Seniors, you have a fine, hardover." It is only fair to him and conduct of those attending, an-Some will decide, since they the class that the rest of the stuhave sixteen hours, enough credit dent body cooperate with him in to get an elementary certificate, trying to establish a custom on dances will be allowed to conthat it is as well that they go the campus that should have been tinue until a later hour than herehome. If their goal is no higher in existence long ago and to see tofore.

will remain for the second semes- thing. Why not get behind the more student participation is al- men who made the musical numter and then drop out at the end freshmen and help them "put it lowed by the regulations and that over?"

tempt to become better acquaint- it is necessary there is a national ed with the members of their rules committee whose business it retary as was requested some time is to formulate a set of rules by In many instances, if not all, which the players, coaches and written invitations were sent to officials must abide. This comthe students. It is with regret mittee did not work out a list of it is just plain dirty.

the fact that many students failed the game according to the law," to answer the invitations either in but it is generally understood that In order that the boys may get the affirmative or negative. in order to derive the most from the most from their practice and Others answered, accepting the the game, in order to make the that the coach may give his uninvitations, and then failed to at- game worthy as a college activ- divided time to the work, all specity, in order that the game might tators, especially students, are ex-

dents failed in their social obliga rules, formulated by those that gymnasium while practice is go tion, not because they didn't un- have made a long study of the ing on. The coaches are not

and careful consideration this form was worked out, not with president, that it was necessary to a maximum amount of work acthe attitude that the students do this or that in a certain way and bers of the student body for their because the social committee said conduct in chapel a few mornings

Recently the freshman class its contents. At the very begin- the campus. From all reports took upon itself the task of se- ning it is noticed that any recog- there are something like twentyother student responsibility; all formal social affairs other than

All in all, it appears to the go. There is another group that til it becomes a traditional some- Progress that more liberty and have been given to the two freshbers a success. a more orderly social program can and will be worked out.

meeting with the president's secfor every hour in the class room. Taking the above statement as a ago.

The trouble with profanity is not so much that it is wicked as

Basketball practice has started. It is believed that those stu- be played with some system, the pected to KEEP OUT of the asking for more than a teacher The instructions as formulated expects in connection with his

> We are sorry, not only for the students concerned, but for the part of the student will result in publically reprimand a few mem-

Dr. Cooper, commissioner of pleasure, verbally and otherwise, at the treatment received in chapel a few days ago. We are proud that he was proud to have had the opportunity of speaking to you.

One is compelled to wonder at Now, as to the calendar and times if there is a senior class on of the classes by their activity working president. Why don't you support him?

> The sophomores are to be congratulated on the fine program presented in chapel a few days ago, but we believe credit should

spend two hours in preparation sold every week, of which half have the favor of peppermint.-U. of Minn.

> IT'S A TOUGH LIFE "Button!"

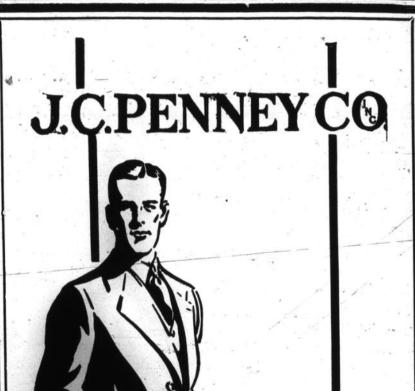
basis it is found that the student Immediately freshmen of the Uniwith a normal load of sixteen hours should spend thirty-two in both hands on the button on their preparation, making a total of green caps as a part of the hazing forty-eight hours spent on prepar- ceremonial there.

ing the work and in the class- Neckties cannot be worn during the room, or six days of eight hours hazing period, and collars must be buteach, the generally accepted toned at all times, coats must be worn inside out, and left trouser leg must be working day. Allowing eight rolled half way to the knee.

hours for sleep there are eight No freshman will be allowed to walk more hours per day that may be with co-eds on the campus. Paddling, used for any purpose other than the most severe of all punishments, studying, or class-room work. will be inflicted upon the lisobedient ones.-U. of N. D.

> SHARP WORDS "My girl is a Gem." "Mine is Ever-Ready." Gillette her do that?" 'Uh-huh." "You Auto Strop her."





Exchange HOW CO-EDS SPEND MONEY Co-eds of the University of Minnesota spend more than \$500.00 weekly education, expressed real genuine on chewing gum, according to the campus storekeepers. The clerks state

that more than 10,000 packages are

DR. RUSSELL I. TODD

DENTIST

Western Union Building

Richmond, Ky

Allowing three hours for meals

and incidentals, five hours are left

for play, work or anything one

cares to do, not counting Sunday.

More careful planning on the

complished at a minimum of ef-

fort.

Phone 73

of the year. Some will teach for a time and then return for the rest of their college education in a sort of "piece meal" fashion, making a few hours now and a semester of work.

remain for two years, getting their the editorial first. life certificate. That, in all probability, is not the mose desir- pose that the social committee able thing to do if one would get worked out the rules or form that the most form one's college work; was handed out. The social but, since this is a teacher-train- committee did work them out and ing institute in the main, that is at the instances of and with the to be expected and probably is approval of the president. It, only normal now. Those going doubtless, is absurd to think that out or thinking of going out at any committee authorized by the the end of their second year president and approved by the should consider the proposition Board of Regents would do anyvery carefully. If there is a pos- thing without considering the stusible way to continue in school dents of the institution, their until the college course is com- wants and their needs. We bepleted, find it. You will not lieve, with careful study and cononly be proud that you stayed, sideration, it can be seen that, in but you will derive many bene- the future, more liberty will be fits from a continuous stay in granted to the student body and school that otherwise would be the organizations of the campus. lost.

Invitations

Several weeks ago the president appointed various members of the faculty to act as sponsor or advisor to certain groups of students. It is hoped that by such a method the students will come to know the faculty better and likewise the teacher will come to know the students better.

Several of the faculty sponsors have invited the students of their groups to their homes or have provided some other sort of informal social function for them in an atSocial Calendar

There appeared in the last isfew hours some other time. Of ue of the Progress an editorial on that group it can be said that they the "Social Calendar for the many meetings are scheduled for tion and other activities. If one's made up of those that come and appropriate. Let us consider his meeting place and the time of tion that every student should

It was not necessary to sup-Anyone in the least acquainted

with the game of football realizes. that it is imperative that there be a number of set rules. Because

lany Students are always complaining that they never have CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER time to get their work done. Many have to get their work done We have observed that too but not enough time for recrea-

will derive but little more than Year" that was somewhat pre the same night occasionally. In time is properly utilized much can those dropping out with only one mature. Careful consideration of order that such conflicts may be be done and time can be found the nature and meaning of the avoided the president of the vari- for many things. It is generally The next group of students is calendar would have been more ous organizations should schedule agreed by authorities on educa-

EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

We invite you to our store to share in the savings that we are offering the public in our new home.

THE FAIR STORE BETWEEN McKEE'S_AND A. & P. STORE

25c Listerine Tooth Paste _____19c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste _____39c

Eastern Students are always Welcomed \$1.00 Size Listerine _____ 50c Palm Olive Shampoo,_____39c 50c Size Listerine _____39c 50c Palm Olive Face Creams _____39c 25c Size Listerine _____19c

50c Woodbury's Face Cream	390
25c Woodbury's Face Cream	19c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap _	19c
\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	89c
65c Ponds Face Creams Jars _	59c
35c Ponds Cream	29c
	and Chan

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste _____89c 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste _____42c 25c Packers Tar Soap _____19c 25c Ponds Cream Tubes _____19c STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE



BLUES FOR DRESS **OR BUSINESS**

The ever appropriate, ever pleasing "blues" . . . and never so pleasing as in this smart, twobutton, single-breasted model, with peak or notch lapel.

Selected Fabrics in the Season's Most Distinctive Patterns and Favored Shades.

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Every suit correctly styled and expertly tailored . . . with the built-in value that our tremendous buying power alone makes possible. Why pay more when you can get better style and better quality at a saving!

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MARCIN

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TO THE TEACHERS OF KENTUCKY:

Does your school close in time for you to enter college at the opening of the second semester, January 27? If so, let me advise you of the opportunities at Eastern that await you. In the first place, it is doubtful if you could spend eighteen weeks in any other way that would bring to you a greater return. Increased schooling always brings its rewards, both financial and intellectual. The experience of thousands of teachers has demonstrated that it is a splendid investment to spend whatever part of the year one is not teaching in making further preparation for future professional advancement. Promotion invariably follows increased preparation. Those who are prepared secure the best positions.

The necessary expenses for a semester at Eastern range from \$108 to \$135. This is as cheap as one can live at home, probably cheaper. The college has always been interested in offering to its students the maximum of comfort and conveniences at a minimum of cost.

The faculty and administration of Eastern are making plans—great plans for the second semester. We believe it will be the greatest semester the college has ever had. More is being offered to students both by way of courses and extra-curricular activities than has ever been scheduled heretofore.

The offerings in science are especially fine. Study the catalog and learn of the extensive courses in Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Home Economics, Geology, Geography, and Health. Students may now major in any of these fields. Much new laboratory equipment has been added in each of these departments.

Eastern now has a Department of Commerce. Opportunities are given its students to prepare to teach commercial subjects or for business. Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Business Law, Banking, Accountancy, and Economics are taught. No tuition is charged for these courses.

You will shortly receive a schedule of classes to be given during the second semester. Examine the courses in English, History, Mathematics, Foriegn Languages, Music, Art, Industrial Arts, Education, et cetera. An attempt has been made to provide for the need of every teacher in each of

the fields of work.

The greatest development at Eastern has been in the faculty. Many of our teachers have had academic honors conferred on them in the last few years. They have greatly improved their scholarship. The teacher is the biggest factor in a school. This is true of a one-teacher school, a teachers college, or a university. The college is no better than its teachers. You are invited to examine the preparation of our instructors. They are men and women of vision, high ideals, splendid scholarship and Christian character. Our faculty is worth knowing. Plan to enter Eastern and make their acquaintance.

With the opening of the second semester, the new Hiram Brock Auditorium will be ready for use. This enables the college to bring to the students entertainment of an educational and cultural nature such as we have not been able to have previously. The Fine Arts Course has been planned for the second semester. Elsewhere in this paper you may learn of the talent employed for the coming semester.

The values which you can derive by spending the next semester here will make your life richer and it will enable you to render a better account of your talents.

We shall be looking for hundreds of ambitious teachers when the semester opens January 27. Eastern gladly welcomes you. Write now for a room reservation.

Cordially yours,

N.A. Do President

Lancaster Avenue



Looking south on Lancaster Avenue. Eastern's campus is located on this beautiful avenue of trees.

1,100 Take Correspondence Courses, 600 in Extension Classes Conducted By Eastern's Extension Department

"Since we are attempting to accommodate teachers in service, we conduct classes in extension where the distances are not too great. Where the distances are so great that it is impossible to send out our faculty members for extension class work, we find that correspondence wirk is very desirable for teachers who desire to continue their work toward a degree or life certificate. Two extension classes are now in operation at Covington, two at Mt. Vernon, one at Falmouth and one at Georgetown. That many teachers, are finding that it pays tto utilize their spare time in doing correspondence or extension work is indicated by the fact that during the school year 1928-29 more than 1100 enrolled for correspondence courses and more than 600 in extension classes," stated Professor Kerney Adams, Director of Extension at Eastern Teachers College.

"In addition to the instruction facilities of the Extension Division, the division also provides lectures, public school service, and an appointment service. Dr. L. G. Kennamer is in charge of the Bureau of Appointments and he invites both employers and teachers to call upon this Bureau for prompt and dependable service in securing better positions and better teachers. Through the Bureau of Appointments, superintendents, principals, and school boards are given prompt assistance in their task of selecting appropriately trained teachers for any vacancies they may have. The Bureau of Appointments collects confidential information concerning the qualifications of students of this institution who desire the services of this Bureau in securing positions. Special consideration is given to the Upon graduates of this institution. ployer who in this was has before correct address. him all the important facts, including confidential information and letters of recommendation, which are necessary in prpoerly considering an applicant for a vacancy. Furthermore the Bureau arranges for interviews, in the office of the Bureau, between students and employers who desire to meet the applicants personally. There are no charges made for the services of the Bureau off Appointments and all graduates are especially invited to enroll. However, the services of the Bureau are also available to all students or former students of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College who have had a minimum of two years training above high school. "Through the Extension Division the institution attempts to provide, from the faculty, speakers for commencement addresses, teachers' conferences, women's clubs, civic clubs and various other occasions. The charges for this type of service will vary with the distance traveled and other circumstances. Superintendents, principals and other persons interested in securing speakers, are invited to write the Director of Exetnsion for information concerning this phase of our servcle. "The Extension Division attempts to increase the availability of the institution's resources by providing a wide variety of public school service to county superintendents, city superintendents, principals, school officers, class room teachers and interested citizens. Through its public service facilities and institution will undertake to assist in any project or problem for which its services are requested. "The institution's public school service includes the distribution of a number of bulletins and a considerable amount of mimeographed material. The mimeographed lists of information for distirbution include primary material; materials, devices and tests for elementary teachers; library lists for grades and junior high; home economics laboratory equipment; general science, physics and chemistry apparatus and supplies and lists of plays for upper grades. All this material is free



Professor R. A. Edwards is director of the training school located on the campus and the rural practice school located on the edge of the college farm. All candidates for life certificates and for degrees are required to take practice teaching under the direction of Professor Edwards.

with postage prepaid except in cases where postage charges are mentioned. The bulletins for distribution are as follows:

"Health Education for Rural Schools, 20 pages, by A. B. Carter; "Home Economics Review," 56 pages, by Ruth Dix and" Mary King Burrier; "Suggested Content, Source and Activities, for English, Arithmetic, and Geography, grades I to VIII," 154 pages, by Anna A. Schnieb; "History of Education in Kentucky (book), 238 pages, postage eight cents, published by the State Department of Education Teachers, prin cipals, and superintendents interested in receiving any of these bulletins and mimeographed material, or desire other public school service, should write the Director of Extension." -0-

ALUMNI-Your dollar dues includes their instructors to observe the man- correct address.

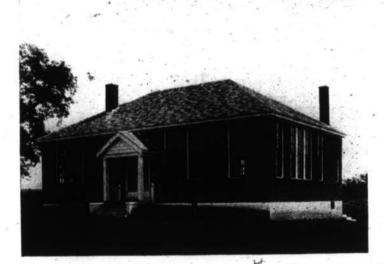
EASTERN PROGRESS

EASTERN'S MODEL ONE TEACHER **RURAL SCHOOL**

About two-thirds of the school chil- and teach a rural school. dren in Kentucky attend rural schools. It is the intention of the school to These children have the shortest terms do four other things to improve the of school, the poorest teachers on the country child's opportunities. First, it average, the newest library facilities, will be shown in this school how a the ugliest and most uncomfortable health program may be carried out; buildings, the least attention in health how children may be taught health and sanitary provisions, and practical- habits, cleanliness and civic pride. ly no stimulation to help them sense and enjoy the beautiful.

teacher completing work in a teachers the primary grades, so they will love college for a certificate looks forward to read, and so they will actually read to a position in some city or graded for pleasure. Third, the problem of school where the term is nine or ten the daily program is being worked out months long and then in only one or so that primary children can receive two grades to each room. The tend- more of the teacher's time, while the ency in most teachers colleges, there- upper grade children do more work by fore, is to focus attention upon the project and contract. All children bepreparation of city and high school coming more independent and more teachers. Eastern does not neglect resourcesful in working out their own this work; but this school is also attempting to interest teachers in rural riods in the daily schedule. Fourth, school teaching and to give special the opportunity is given of seeing how preparation for it.

Second, it is intended to show how children learn to read in such a way Generally speaking, the prospective that they do not become retarded in problems and with fewer longer pea rural school ground may be land-



Prospective rural school teachers, attending Eastern will learn the fundamenals of rural school teaching in this model one-teacher school. It is a rural school in the fullest sense-attended by country children from a nearby district and taught by Miss Katie Carpenter, a highly trained rural school teacher who is a college graduate, under the direction of Prof. R. A. Edwards, Director of the Training School.

'school.

You are cordially invited

to write for

Catalog and Announcement of Courses

fully describing the opportunities

offered to Kentuckians at

EASTERN

A one-teacher rural school building scaped, planted in shrubs and tree has been constructed on the farm and kept beautiful. Walks that are within five minutes walk of the college campus. The building and its equiptaken as a model for rural schools of properly; playground apparatus made the state. Children attending this at school and costing nothing but a school come from the district in which little labor; how all this can be done the building is located. There are eight grades and over forty children. Miss Katie Carpenter is the teacher. In this school she demonstrates the best known methods of teaching. regular subscription to the Progress. Classes of college students are brought Don't neglect to send in news about to the rural demonstration school by yourself and be sure that we have your

Administration Building _



The Coates Administration Building was completed two years ago and conains all the administrative offices, book store, college post office, and a number of class rooms.



Professor Charles A. Keith, head of the department of social science and dean of men, lives in Memorial hall with the men. Professor Keith is completing the work for his dissertation which will be submited to the University of Indiana soon for the final requirement in the work for his Ph. D. degree.

DID YOU KNOW THAT Eastern Teachers College has a plant

valued at one and a half million dollars?

New York City has a greater Italian population than the city of Rome?

The varsity basketball squad will laid with rocks from the creek bed: have the five starting men from last year's strong freshman team and that three of the squad were members of the strong Carr Creek team of a few years ago?

> On the average, each student at Eastern buys four stamps each per week at the college office?

Irvin Gentry, the colored janitor of year. the University Building, has been in the employ of the State and at Eastern for the past twenty-one years?

Roster of Student Organizations Here

There are any number organizations on the campus that are worthy of any student's consideration. Every student should identify himself with one or two of the organizations and make himself a real part if it.

THE MILESTONE

In 1922 the first annual of Eastern was published. Each year since that time the students of the school have published an annual. Many students work in the production of the publication and every student has a chance to help with it by the way of contributing a picture and upurchasing one after it has been finished.

THE PROGRESS

The Eastern Progress is the official publication of the school, edited by the students. Affords chance in writing, reporting and the like for those in the least interested in journalistic work.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

There at least three active literary societies on the campus; the Ruric Neval Roark-Normal School society-Horace Mann and Neon Kryptoncollege societies. The purpose of these organizations is to afford an opportunity for those interested in forensics to get some experience in same.

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB

The Little Theatre Club, a unit of The Dramatic League of America, attracts those students most interested in dramatics. Students are admitted by "try outs". It is also one of the organizations that sponsores one or two dances at some time during the

SIGMA LAMBDA

This organization is of especial interest to those majoring or minoring

regular subscription to the Progress. agement and methods of teaching in request the applicant's information Don't neglect to send in news about a one-teacher school. They have an "There's a reason," confided the pamphlet is submitted to the em- yourself and be sure that we have your opportunity here to learn first hand prom girl as she followed her partner tell!" said the girl as she yanked her members, during the year. Last year just how to equip, organize, manage, out on the porch.

ALUMNI-Your dollar dues includes

"It's the little things in life that social functions, mostly for its own kid brother from under the divan.

in foreign language. It gives several members of this club sponsored and presented, "The Trojan Women", a Greek play.

SIGMA TAU PI

This organization is made up of students doing work in the commerce department. It enjoyed the distinction of being the most active organization on the campus last year, giving a numper of gances as well as several dinner meetings.

Y. W. C. A.

A number of the young women of . the campus belong to this organization. It is the most constant christian organizations on the campus. In addition to a regular Sunday evening meeting most of the members meet every morning for the "morning watch."

Y. M. C. A.

This organization has not functioned regularly for a number of years. But this fall it was reorganized and seems well on the way to a successful year. Several of the young men of the campus are identified with it.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Eastern has, for a number of years, supported an orchestra that has constantly grown until today it is a very active as well as an important unit of the musical department. About the middle of last year the Boys' Band was taken over by the College. Many college students have gone into this organization until at the present its membership totals something like forty-five.

UPPER CUMBERLAND CEUB

This club is made up of those students from the Upper Cumberland Valley. Its purpose is to better acquaint those people from that section of the state. The students of this club enjoys several feeds and hikes during the year.

THREE KISSES

Women give three kinds of kisses: The first one for Faith. The second on with Hope. The third and rest are a matter of Charity.

-D She: Does champagne make you see double? He: No, but it makes one feel single

Address H. L. DONOVAN, President

When The United States Commissioner of **Education Visited Eastern**



First Row, reading from left to right: U. S. Commissioner of Education, the Honorable William John Cooper, President H. L. Donovan, Dean Homer E. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper. Top row, reading from left to right: Dr. Roy B. Clark, Head of the English Department; Dr. Noel B. Cuff, Head of the Psychology Department; and Miss Mabel Pollitt, of the Foreign Language Department. This photograph was taken on the steps of the new Administration Building.



Kept Busy Dodgin' Fishin' **Pole: Comments Class** Exercises

FRESHMAN LIKES CAPS

Yea, I survived! Wouldn't say it is a case of the survival of the fittest, but anyway I survived the mad th of the yo-yo top demons around here. I figured if I could manage to dodge the pesky little contraptions long enough that I could make it, cause such fads-I believe I said art last. time, but have changed my mind, cause a continual poundin causes one to change their opinion about artusually pass on soon, thank goodness uate of Oberlin College of Music, head and any one else connected with the of the Department of Music at Eastern. removal.

remember that far back-that we had rus and offers courses in public school oodles and oodles of rain here a few music. days ago. Well, I thought some of the s.y. co-eds of the campus had to dope out. A whole bunch of the gone daffy because of so much rain, weaker sex have bobbed up with ancause one continued to carry a per- other ring on their left hand-a band, fectly good fishin pole around here for doncha know. I asked some of them somethin like a week just like she ex- if they had gone and got married.



Professor James Van Peursem, grad-Professor Van Peursem directs the col-You may recall, maybe-if you can lege orchestra, has charge of the cho-

pected a pond of water full of fish to They say "no." I can't see thru it all was another young co-ed that insisted ization somethin like the checker club Sidney Griffith (Director). on carryin a loaf of bread-I guess and the women haters club. Just

LIBRARY NOTES

The faculty and students are invited to visit the children's room in the library and the library classroom during sixth grade team of Madison High Children's Book Week, November 17-23, 1929. You will find an exhibit representing work from the children of the Training School, the art department and other classes. It will be a splendid time to get better acquainted Todd made the touchdown for Eastern with books and materials that children enjoy. You'll be sure to find suggestions that you will want to use later in your own work.

During October more than 150 new books were placed on the shelves in the library. It is great fun to be the first to sign for a new book. Try it.

The fourteenth edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica is ready for use in the reference eroom. You will enjoy looking through this even tho your instructors have not told you to use it. There are 24 volumes profusely illustrated. Information on modern subects can be found in this edition.

About 30 new magazine subscriptions were added to our magazine list this year. These will be found on a display table as soon as the November issues arrive. They represent almost every department. You will be more than intereste din getting acquainted with them.

FOOTBALL GAME The sixth grade football team of Eastern Training School played the School Monday afternoon, Nov. 11, on Eastern's field. Eastern was defeated by a score of 7 to 8. The teams were evenly matched but Madison boys were heavier than Eastern's team. Stanley and R. J. Nelson kicked goal for extra point. Maynard Farris made the touchdown for Madison and Stanley was caught behind the goal line for a safety for Madison.-By T. J. Black.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

ORMSBY VILLAGE LETTERS Miss Conray had the sixth grade of the Training School write letters to the sixth grade of Ormsby Village school at Anchorage. We wrote the letters Monday, November 4. The Ormsby Village teacher said they enjoyed them very much.

ILLNESS OF JANE COY WIGGINS Jane Coy Wiggins, of the sixth grade, who was operated on at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary several weeks ago, returned to school Tuesday afternoon to resume her work again .--Estelle Rowlette.

ARMISTICE DAY

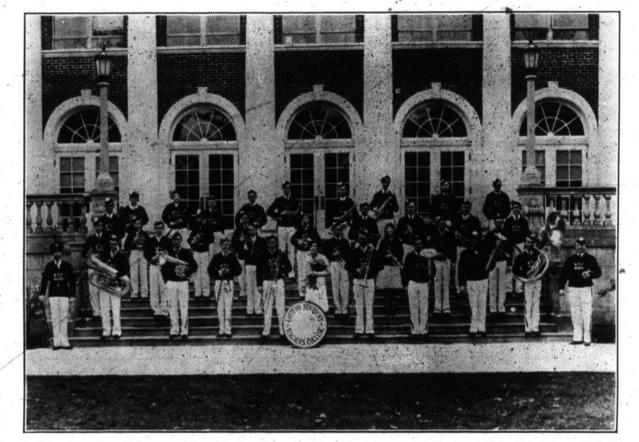


Delegates representing Kentucky Colleges, High Schools and Academies in attendance at the Eleventh Annual Session of the Kentucky Classical Association held at Eastern, November 1 and 2.

Department of Biology Developed Into Strong Course; Equipment is Increased, Two Instructors, Both With PhD. Degree

Day program Friday afternoon. Some of our mothers came. First we sang The sixth grade had an Armistice America, the Beautiful. Eugene Keith

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Band, Photographed In Front of the New Administration Building



Front Row: (reading left to right) Nelson Elder, Charles Kennedy, Lowry Fawkes, Judy Hamilton, Earl Rupard, pop up here any moment. Then there unless there is another secret organ- Jessie Pletcher, (sponsor), Joe Blunschi (Business Manager), William Blount, Charles Stanifer, Arthur Bowles, Second Row: L. C. House, Morris Creech, Chester Sallee, L. D. Frits, Emily Harrison, Thomas Fox, Henry Lutes.

The Biology department at Eastern is the youngest in the department of natural sciences but far from being its least active branch it has materially increased in standin gwithin the last few years.

From a department offering only one or two courses, limited in equipment and with no special staff, it has grown, in two years, into a full sized working unit of the college, carrying two full time instructors and a corps of assistants trained in the department.

Two years ago courses were designed simply to meet natural science requirements for a degree. Today the course of study includes: General Biology, Nature Study, Botany, Physiological Botany, Zoology, Compartive Anatomy, Genetics, Physiology, Parasitology, and Economic Entomologey. Other classes are being added as the demand arises.

The biological sciences are finding their place more and more in the high school curriculum. Superintendents are seeking teachers trained along these lines. And the field is an open one since the demand for teachers with majors or minors in Biology and the sciences far exceeds the supply.

The Eastern department has increased its physical equipment in the last two years from a few microscopes and tables to one laboratory fully equipped and another in the process of construction. Modern daylight illumination has been installed at all the work tables, more microscopes have been procurd, the microscopic slide library contains over two thousand

EASTERN PROGRESS

can't find out a thing about it, so perfectly good bread-around here for about a week. I never did see her what can I do about it?

eatin on it tho. May be she was carryin it for her tweetie and was I guess thats alright, but I'll be figgered if I want to be carrying one of know, I don't have to worry any more those poles around here punchin all about Eastern bein put on the map. the dishes over in the cafeteria, crackin every body on the head, causin any Any way, I will say that was a right number of people a great lot of worry and such likes for membership into anything.

There is something else goin on a round here that I haven't been able

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENTS LAUNDRY **Madison Laundry**

1.

A.

LEAVE LAUNDRY AT POST OFFICE

1. These here sophomores put on a great program over here at the chapel liton, Burton Farris, Ben Hurst. usin that to entertain him with-let durin assembly hour here a few mornhim eat on it, you know-when the ins ago. If that bunch of four or five conversation begun to drag. Then is a fair sample of what goes to make there were a lot of funny things goin up that class, well, I would say they on that I couldn't account for, but I have some creditable salesmen and found out at last that the Sigma saleswomen. You know, any one that Lambda Society had accepted some is as proficient at handin out a "line" new members and that procedure was as that group should get into the sellpart of their initiation into the club. in game, cause they sure could sell row.

electric fans to the Eskimoes. You Just be patient for about three years. enjoyable program and some of the other classes especially that senior crowd of hoodlums-would do well to at least imitate the sophs.

You know these freshmen are sorta leadin the way for the rest of the thru alrite-if you try. school. Now in a few days they will be struttin their stuff with some brand new caps, maroon caps with a white "E" and a "33" numeral on it. That looks to me like the business any way. Thats gettin to look more like a College now and gettin away from so much of this high school stuff of the past. If the rest of the kids or those that keep insistin on it, would stop wearin the sweaters with foreign letters on them things would be all set. doncha. know, or at least better set than in the past.

Another thing I sorta like is this volley ball tournament that is goin on. That not only makes for a lot of good clean wholesome exercise, but for a lot of good fun. This Sky Rocket bunch, headed by Zelda Hale ,one of those, Carr Creek boys you know, seems to

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH-The Gift THAT **Only You Can Give THE MCGAUGHEY STUDIO**

Third Row: Kermit Vanarsdall, Earl Powell, Millard Jones, R. E. Baker, Franklin Powell, Vernon Jackson, Joe Fawkes, Ray Wright, Richard Evans.

Top Row: Roxie Bishop, Sarah Land, Charles Hamilton, Kelly Wagers, Haldon Durr, Taylor White, Jack Ham-

be the strong bunch in the league. Then there is the faculty, led by President Donovan. They have to be considered. Now won't it be a fine game when those two teams hook up? I am goin to be there. How about you? Thats fine. Will see you on the front

Considerin everything we are all havin a big time, doncha think? Oh, well, sure enough mid-semester exams are rite on us now-me, too, by the way-haven't found a successful way to dodge those things in all my several years stay around here. Any way they won't be had. We have a pretty decent bunch of teachers; they are all 'so lovin', and I spect you will .come

-THE PROWLER.

Asbury Students to Be Heard Here

Students of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., will give a special program at the Nazarene church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The program will consist of several selections by an instrumental quartette, some vocal numbers, and a talk by one of the students.

Howard Jarrett, who was in charge of the program which the students gave here last spring, will be in charge of the program Sunday evening.

The local N. Y. P. S. is giving this program instead of the regular program which is usually given at 6:15. The Asbury students will have charge of the entire Sunday night service, beginning at 7 o'clock. Miss Mattie Belle Jones is president of the local society. The public is cordially invited to attend this special program of the Nazarene Young People's Society.

Going to college?"

'Oh, just necking around." Then there's the case of the co-ed who recited in her sleep and grabbed an A out of the course. ?

-0-



First Award: William Richards Wins Second Prize

The judges in the Leeds & Edwards ute in silent prayer for the heroes of prize contest have just announced that the world war. The program closed Chas. H. Richardson has been award- with the song, America. ed first prize. His outline on "Why I Prefer to Trade at Leeds & Edwards, Style Heaquarters," was judged the best of all those subimtted. It follows:

"Leeds & Edwards store is the only of the play is "Professor Knowitall's exclusive men's store in Richmond. Visible Radio." Many members of the They are specialists in the art of fitting young men in smart collegiate styles.

"This store saves hundreds of dollars for men students of Eastern in the following manner

"1. One price suits and overcoats, \$24.75.

"2. Shoes \$5.00 and \$6.00. Every sale is absolutely guaran-"3.

teed.

"4. Up-to-date service. "5. Wilson Bros. haberdashery.

"6. Business poller "(a) Courtesy." "(b) Service to customers.

"(c) Attention to customers," Wm. Richards, the winner of the second prize, submitted the following theme:

"Every college student and progressive man is interested in the newest best and most economical line available. Leeds & Edwards have it. When once you buy a suit there, you are ready to advertise the best suit on the market for the money. From the standpoint of quality I'm glad to say that, nowhere, can you get comparable merchandise at more favorable prices. All bear the brand of popularity.

"Come look them over."

recited President Wilson's war message. Margaret and Dan Denny gave Heroes of Yesterday and Today. Dabney Doty recited In Flanders Field. Then we had songs of the world war on the victroal. We gave the pledge of allegiance and salute to flag. Flora Kennamer said the poem, The Flag Goes by. Then the pupils of the sixth grade bowed their heads for ane min-

SIXTH GRADE BOOK WEEK PLAY The sixth grade of the Training School will give a book week play Friday afternoon, November 15. The name

class are taking part in the play.

HEALTH CONTEST

The sixth grade is having a health contest. If we have our shoes clean and shined, hands clean, hair combed, finger nails cleaned, all week we get a gold star. There are two teams. One team is called The Healthy Bluebirds, the other The Healthy Cats. The Bluebirds have 327 points, the Cats 316. Doctor Farris comes in once a week and examines us. We are working for a blue ribbon. We are going to try to carry this on through the year. -0-

ALUMNI-Your dollar dues includes regular subscription to the Progress. Don't neglect to send in news about yourself and be sure that we have your cal lines.

Chas. H. Richardson, is to receive \$! in trade at Leeds & Edwards store; Mr. Wm. Richards, winner of the second prize, is to receive \$2 in trade at Leeds & Edwards.

Some mighty good essays were submitted which had to be discarded because they exceeded the seventy-five word limit.

The class in Commercial Education 241 drafted the rules of the contest The winner of the first prize, Mr. and acted as judges.

slides for study. Charts, projection apparatus, skeletons of all types, and many demonstration specimen, as well as full stores of usable specimens are at hand for study and experimentation.

Another laboratory is now being equipped in addition to the general Biological laboratory and the Bacteriological laboratory. All equipment is new and adapted for the teaching of the biological sciences; and adequate to take care of the freshman enrollment for the required natural science course, as well as pre-medical students and majors and minors in Biology. Registration in the department has increased tremendously and every effort is being made to meet the increase by adding further equipment and instruction. Th present staff is composed of Dean W. Rumbold, Ph.D. in Biology from Duke University, and Norma Pearson, Ph.D. in Botany from the University of Wisconsin.

The method of study employed in the department usually involves critical examination in the laboratory of the structure of plants and animals, often even to microscopic details, and careful observation in the field of gross structures, habits, habitats and life relations. Lectures are supplementary to, though founded upon, the knowledge gained by direct observation. The effect is therefore, to present subjects from the standpoint of the student's observation of the facts upon which the science is founded, with the purpose of later reasoning out such generalizations as will form a real contribution to the general culture and, at the same time, constitute a correct foundation for professional or investigational work along biologi-

Little Girl: I wonder why they say "Amen" and not "Awoman." Her Brother: Because they sing hymns and not hers, stupid.

-0-First Freshman: What kind of a woman is this Johanna Smith? Second Half-Wit: She's the bungalow type, modern but no heat. -0-

Fay: What do you like about airplane rides? May: Just the take-off. Fay: So I notice.

correct address.

EASTERN PROGRESS

HOMECOMING GAME NOV. 23RD

Allow Tigers to Get Away

For Long Runs

CANFIELD IS MAROON STAR

The Hughes-Phipps-coached Maroon

aggregation fought the Georgetown

Tigers to a standstill for nearly half

the game last week only to weaken as

the half ended to allow the Tigers to

The Maroons took the offensive at

the very start of the game, forcing the

Tigers back into their own territory

where when they took the ball they

were forced to kick out of danger.

The Hughes-Phipps-coached machine

Kenneth Canfield played a stellar

was out-classed but not out-gamed.

win out, 37 to 0.

MAROONS HAVE 3 MORE GAMES

Meet Wesleyan and Transylvania Here, Western at Bowling Green

TRANSY HOMECOMING TILT

The Maroon football warriors will meet the Panthers from Kentucky Wesleyan on the local gridiron next Friday afternoon in their next engagement and then they will wind up their home playing with the Crimson of Transylvania College coming here Noyember 23. This is to be the Homecoming game and a number of former students are expected back from that week end.

Everything possible is being done to make the Homecoming game a success. The Little Theater Club is giving a Homecoming dance with the football players of both teams as honored guests. That night, after the game and before the dance, the school is giving a banquet to which the players will be invited as the guests of honor. This will probably be an siumni banquet, since a great number of former

The Maroons have had far from a successful season in many respectsif winning all games means a successful season. To start with it was necessary to combine the freshmen and the S. I. A. A. teams of the state. varsity. Right from the start the jinx hit the squad in one way or another; some men out because of injuries. Then as the season rolled along some were forced out, or their effectiveness cut down because of injuries, until at the present time the backfield has about devolved into a one-man affair as far as offensive punch is concerned. All the backs are in a rather dilapidated condition and there are not enough reserves to give them time to recover from their old injuries.

The Panthers have not been having any too easy sailing and it looks as though the game Friday should be a pretty good one, although Coach Van Winkle's charges will have the edge on the Maroons in dope.

The Transylvania team has had some tough sailing, but they are a strong bunch and are favored to win the Homecoming game unless the Maroon backfield can be bolstered.



HEAD COACH

Charles (Turkey) Hughes came to Eastern at the beginning of the school year to take over the job of directing the Maroon athletic teams. With little enced football men he has turned out one of the scrappiest football teams to be seen on the local gridiron in some time. He has already started shaping his basketball material and as soon as students will return for that week end. the football season is over until he can give his full time to basketball and those men now playing football can report he expects to build a Maroon

basketball squad second to none among

back slightly and scampered 60 yards for the touchdown. It was a beautiful run and the most sensational one of the game.

The last score came in the closing minutes of the final quarter after the teams had engaged in a kicking duel with honors about even. Louisville's line crashed thru and blocked Canfield's attempted punt and recovered on Eastern's 25-yard line. A lob pass was good for first down on Eastern's 10-yard line. McKinney got five yards thru the line but was stopped for no gain on the next play. Drury then lobbed another pass, this time to Huff, back of the goal line.

The Eastern team, coached by Turkey Hughes and Frank Phipps, former University of Kentucky men, gained more consistently thru the line than did the Cardinals. The Marcons acline plays, while Louisville made three from last year's varsity, Buford Cobb first downs, all on passes. The Cardi- and Spurlock, a couple of newcomers nals completed three of five passes. The Maroons were a vastly im- squad.

Score by periods:

Adams, Fields.

correct address.

Eastern0 6 0 0- 6

Roth, Brown, Keith, Bennett, Tucker,

and Brashear. Eastern-Lea, Parsons,

Scoring touchdowns: Louisville -

Canfield. Point after touchdown:

zOfficials-Noll, of Berea, referee;

Prather, of University of Cincinnati,

ALUMNI-Your dollar dues includes

regular subscription to the Progress.

Don't neglect to send in news about

yourself and be sure that we have your

Bootleggers now send their sons to

college and make them major in

Louisville-Drury (line plunge).

Substitutions: Louisville - Tribble,



Plans for Basketball; Strong Schedule

GOOD MATERIAL READY

Seven men reported for basketball when Coach Turkey Hughes sounded the call last Thursday night. More men will report at the beginning of the week and at least six football men will report as soon as the football season is over.

Turkey expects to present a stronger basketball team than he has been able to produce in football since all five of the first string men from last year's freshman team are back in school and some of last year's varsity.

Zelda Hale and Herman Hale, two of the mainstays on last year's fresh-



Back Row: (reading left to right) Bennett, Mgr., Runyon, Howard, Hagan, Melton, Triplett, Baxter, Coach Hughes.

Middle Row: (reading left to right), Insko, Ramsey, Fields, Canfield, Adams, Johnson, Bayer, Waldrop.

Front Row: (reading left to right) D. Howard, Lea, Richards, Combs, Parsons, Qualls.

counted for five first downs, all on squad last year, are out. Bill Cornett to stop the flashy runs of "Rabbit" Anderson. Bright spots in the contest were the to basketball, reported with the first 95-yard return of a kick-off for a touchdown by "Rabbit" Anderson,

PHYSICAL ED.

Thomas E. McDonough, director of

physical education, came to Eastern at

the beginnin gof the 1928 school year.

He had charge of the freshman foot-

ball team and turned out a team that

won three of their five games. During

the basketball season he turned out

the strongest basketball team that

Eastern has ever had, winning sixteen

of their eighteen games played and

losing the freshman state champion-

ship by a small margin of one point.

All of his time is being given to phys-

ical education work this fall. He holds

his B. S. and A. M. degrees from Pea-

body College.

FISHIN

Suppose the fish don't bite at fust, What be yer goin' to dew? Chuck down yewr pole, throw 'way

yewr bait An' say yewr fishin's threw? Uv course yew ain't, yewr goin' to fish, An' fish an' fish an' wait Until yew's ketched yewr basket full, An' used up all yewr bait.

Suppose success don't come at fust, What be yew goin' to dew? Throw up the sponge an' kick yewr-

self, An' go tur feelin' blew? Uv course yew ain't, yewr goin' tur fish. +

An' bait an' bait again; Bimeby success will bite yewr hook, An' yew will pull him in. -Anon.

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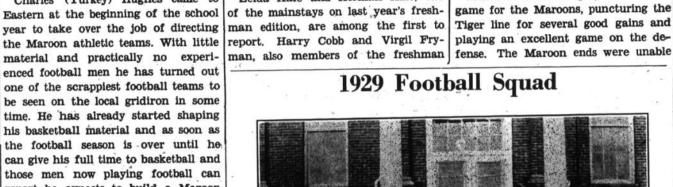
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1929 Football Squad



TO LOUISVILLE

Beat Hughesmen Cardinals With Passing Attack in Sea of Mud

CANFIELD SCORES MARKER

Tom King's University of Louisville Cardinals won their first game in thirteen starts when they defeated the Louisville (19) Pos. to the tune of 19 to 6. Last year the U. of L. boys trounced the Maroons SnoweLG....... Bayer team. 72 to 0 and proceeded to lose all their NewmanC....... Combs again.

Fumbles were frequent by both sides result of short lob passes just over the line of scrimmage and the other from a scintillant run by "Bush Hog" McKinney, star halfback.

The Cardinals scored midway of the Blake, Shearer, Erhardt, Rasmussin, first quarter when a fumble by "Rabbit" Waldrop, Eastern half, was recovered by a Louisville man on Eastern's 20-yard line. Three tries at the line got eight yards and on fourth Craft, McKinney, Huff; Easterndown Drury passed to Craft, Louisville end, for eight yards and he scampered over for the score. McKinney bucked it over ofr the extra point.-

In the early minutes of the second umpire. quarter Canfield's punt was downed on Louisville's two-yard line and Drury's' punt went out of bounds on his own eight-yard line. In three attempts Canfield, Eastern fullback, bucked it the necessary yardage. His attempted kick was blocked.

The Cardinals' second score was made in the second quarter when Mc-Kinney broke around his right end, cut chemistry.

proved team over that which lost to Bill Melton, Ben Adams and Bill flashly running by Harry Lancaster Murray, 46 to 0, and to Morehead, 13 Insko, the remaining starters of the to 6. Jess Hagan, one of Hughes' best freshman team of last year, are out backfield men, was knocked out early for football and will not report for in the game and weakened the Maroon basketball until after Thanksgiving. offense. Kenneth Canfield, former Lea and Triplett, of last year's var-Madison High School star, played the sity, will report as soon as football is most consistent game in the backfield, over. Canfield, former Madison High and Combs, a freshman, playing at star, and now a member of the foot-

center, performed valiantly in the line. ball team, did not play with the freshmen last year, but he will likely re-The lineups and summary: Eastern (6) port fo rthe varsity squad. Waldrop, Maroons here more than a week ago LangdonLE..... Qualls who was not in school last fall, will CrowderLT....... Melton be another addition from the football

Nine games have been scheduled games until they met the Maroons J. WilsonRG........ Hart with S. I. A. A. teams and it is ex-DodsonRT........ Triplett pected that five more association con-and the condition of the gridiron mil- DepreyLH......... Hagan ple of games with Morehad may be Louisville's touchdowns came as the McKinneyFB...... Canfield ple of practice games will be scheduled to be played before the Christmas hol-

> LET'S GO, EASTERN! **Tune:** Jingle Bells Pep her up, Pep her up, Pep her up some more; E. K. T. C. is the college That we all adore. She's just a peach, She's won our heart, She always plays her game; She's not so rough, She's not so tough, But she gets there just the same.

"Is she hot? Say, she's so hot that when it rains on her she sizzles!"

Gentlemen, meet "Lamp." She's always lit before she goes out.

entire Eastern eleven. Georgetown entered the tilt overconfident, and before the Tigers got their hands on the ball the Teachers had made three first downs straight thru the Bengal line. This Eastern advance placed the ball in Georgetown territory, and the Tigers attempted to run with the ball, but little during the first quarter, punting usually on first down.

and the fighting game played by the

The period ended scoreless, but Rabbit" Anderson displayed some of his old form soon after the second period started by dashing around end for 25 yards and the first score of the game. Morgan's kick for the extra point was low.

Eastern then kicked-off to the Bengals, Anderson receiving the ball on his own five-yard line, and with excellent interference and deceptive footwork he eluded the entire Teacher team to score his second tuochdown. Again Morgan's kick was too low.

Georgetown' scored again in the second quarter and led at the end of the first half by an 18 to 0 score. The Tigers started the second half in a listless manner, but managed to add another tuochdown in the third quarter. The Tigers scored three touchdowns in the final period.

Coach Chester C. Dillon used every mon on his squad in subduing the Teachers. Anderson, whose two flashy runs brought the spectators to their feet, played only a short time. The Eastern Normal band furnished music for the game, parading around the field between halves. Only a small crowd was present.

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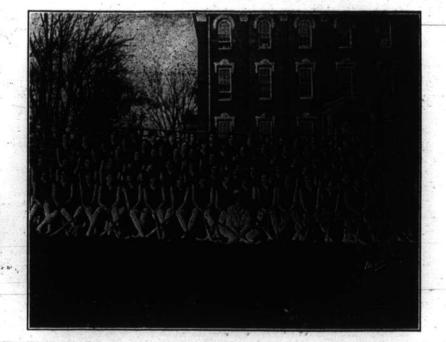
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SECOND STREET

STANIFER BLDG.

Class in Physical Welfare



Group of girls in the Physical Welfare Class conducted by Miss Gertrude Hood, ready for action. In their maroon and white uniforms these girls are most attractive.

Bureau of Appointments Aids in Finding Positions for Graduates of Eastern; Service is Given Free

The Bureau of Appointments of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College was organized on April 1, 1929, for the purpose of placing the graduates and students of this great educational organization in desirable locations. It is an institution with an ideal. Its services are FREE to students and employers. To this end no effort has been spared to learn the requirements for a given position or the qualifications of the individual teachers. With the career of the beginning teacher all before her, getting started right is a matter of first importance.

The mission of the Bureau of Appointments is to place "teachers that fit." It collects confidential information concerning the qualifications of students of this institution who desire the services of this Bureau in securing positions. Special consideration is given to graduates of the institution. Upon request the applicant's information pamphlet is submitted to the employer who in this way has before him all the important facts, including confidentail information and letters of recommendation, which are necessary in properly considering an appli- gether for interviews. The Bureau has cant for a vacancy. Furthermore, the been able to learn of the placement Bureau arranges for interviews, in the of 38 teachers, probably others have office of the Bureau, between students been aided, but as yet we have had and employers who desire to meet the no report. applicants personally.



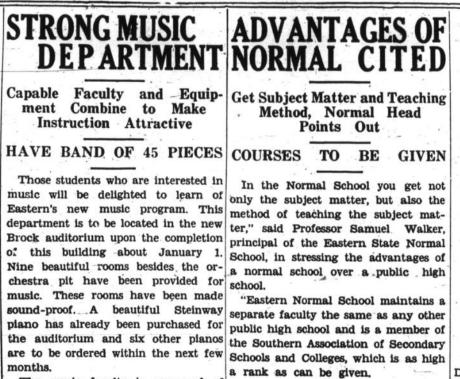
Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the Department of Geography and Geology at Eastern. Dr. Kennamer is director of the Bureau of Appointments.

enroll with the Bureau should write to the Bureau of Appointments for blank forms for this purpose.

During the last eight months the Bureau had 145 vacancies reported, has interviewed about forty superintendents and principals and has inmany students and superintendents to-

The demand in the different fields The spirit of service, the spirit of as evidenced by the calls to the Buhonesty, the spirit of perseverance are reau of Appointments is quite varied. manifested in acquiring all the facts In the elementary schools the greatest concerning each applicant and in the demand is for teachers of the first three grades, for out of 145 calls for teachers over 60 were for these three nestly desires to place all students in grades, while the demand for all other grades was only 30. In high school work the rank of the subject demand may be listed in order as follows: English, Science and Mathematics, History, Coaching, Home Economics, Latin, Band and Orchestra. Public School Music, Geography, Manual Training. There were 23 calls for principals and superintendents. The Bureau is interested in the promotion of all teachers. Change in position does not always mean an unsatisfactory year. It can mean, and often does, a distinct promotion. This Bureau earnestly desires to aid teachers in the transfer of their work from poor positions to better ones. Many teachers are compelled in their early years to teach subjects that they do not desire and others are teaching several subjects when they would prefer to teach only one or two subjects in which they have specialized. The Bureau is anxious to cooperate with such teachers in fitting them into their particular life's work. Each registrant with this Bureau is considered and treated as a friend. It is interested in every member. Much of the work is advisory and much time is given in personal interviews, and many letters are written that do not contribute directly to placements. The Bureau is glad to give this service for it is a part of its mission. It desires regular communciations with each applicant and with each teacher placed. Letters are sent to employers checking up on the appointees to see if their work is satisfactory and, if not, to derive the causes, that such mistakes may not be made again. The Bureau of Appointments is continually working in behalf of schools and teachers. Every unit renders personal interest torits members and exerts persistent effort to assist all in professional advancement and, in return, asks nothing more than their

EASTERN PROGRESS



The music faculty is composed of "The Normal School prepares stu-Prof. James Van Peursem, Miss Brown dents for teaching and a Provisional E. Telford, Miss Jane Campbell and Elementary Certificate is granted upon Mr. Sidney Griffith. These teachers the completion of eight high school are specialists in their fields. They units, four of which must be earned in have had the best training available residence and the other four which for musicians. may be earned in another institution.

Students may major in music under The Normal School also prepares stuthe revised curriculum. They may also dents for entrance to college and take music as an elective and receive awards diplomas when sixteen standcollege credit on the subject. Many ard high school units have been young ladies and a few men are carry- earned." ing music as an elective for the first Regular high school courses are of-

time this year. Both voice and piano fered. These include a full commercial lessons may be taken privately for a course, which is given in only a few small tuition. Full credit is given for high schools of the state, and profesthis work.

Eastern's band is composed of about ary Psychology, Rural School Manforty-five young men and women. agement and Methods of Teaching the They are directed by a great band Elementary Subjects-courses which master, Mr. Sidney Griffith. No are found only in normal schools. charge is made for lessons preparatory These professional subjects afford an for admission to the band. The band unusual opportunity not only for the plays on all important occasions. It teachers to secure a knowledge of the is dressed in a "snappy" uniform of subject matter but also for them to maroon and white, the college colors learn the best methods of teaching it One of the most successful organi- to others. zations on the campus is the orchestra. Many students find it a profit- will be given: able and enjoyable extra curricular activity. It probably added as much to erature, English Literature, Grammar

the cultural life of the campus last and Composition, and Public Speakyear as any organization. It is makabove high school. Persons desiring to ing fine progress this season. Those students who do not play an Problems; Manual Arts, consisting of

instrument but who love to sing find Elementary Bench Work, Advanced in the choral club a delight. This or- Bench Work, and Mechanical Drawganization is planning to give several ing; Handwork, which is a practical course involving the use of tools and public programs this year. The college is encouraging those various materials suitable for use in

who possess talent to major in music the elementary school and which conterviewed each registrant and brought with a view of becoming music teach-siders the relationships of industrial ers or supervisors. arts to other school work, the organ-

Members of La Crosse Team



A Girls' Hockey Game



Numerous field and intra-mural sports are taught by Miss Gertrude Hood, Director of Physical Welfare for women at Eastern. Nearly 300 women students are enrolled in these classes at the present time.

Resident Physician At Eastern Directs Health Service; Preventive Measures are **Emphasized; No Student Epidemics**



Dr. J. D. Farris, resident college physician, has charge of the health program of Eastern, giving personal atfaculty.

ing; Home Economics, consisting of ization of the work, and methods of Food Study, Clothing and Household teaching.

> Mathematics, consisting of first year Algebra, Plane Geometry and Arithmetic; Physical Welfare, consisting of courses in Physiology and Hygiene and courses in plays and games and how to direct them; Science, consisting of Elementary Biology, Botany, and Genera! Science with laboratory work; and Social Science, including courses in American History, Mediaeval and Modern History and English History. Additional courses will be given if there is a sufficient demand for them.

> **Attends Grid Game**

Eastern Teachers College maintains a resident physician who gives his entire time to looking after the health of the students. During the last school year, 1928-29, the Health Service received 9,684 calls. Special attention is given to the prevention of disease and to this end students are urged to take inoculations, particularly for smallpox, typhoid, scarlet fever and influenza. During the past school year the following inoculations were given: smallpox, 21; scarlet fever, 691; diphtheria, typhoid, 502; influenza, 821. So far this year 468 inoculations have been given for influenza and 250 for typhoid fever.

Last year there was no epidemic of any disease at Eastern. When other schools in this section of the state, tention to all the students and and all over the United States for that matter, were closing down because of the influenza epidemic, Eastern at no time had any thought of suspending work. When a nearby college in Madson county had a severe scarlet fever epidemic last year in which several hundred students were sick with the disease, Eastern did not have a single case. The students responded almost to a person when they were asked to have the Dick test for scarlet fever given them and the majority of those who were found to be susceptible to the disease were later immunized.

Frequent talks are given to the students concerning personal hygiene and health. An inspetcion is made of the dormitories, lavatories, dairy and cafeteria from time to time. A Health Council, consisting of members of the home economics, biology, and physical welfare departments together with the deans of men and women, is maintained. All members of the faculty are invited and urged to report to the Health Department anything that may come to their notice that they think needs correction, and to suggest where improvements may be made. There is hearty co-operation among the different departments concerning health measures. Faculty members send students, whom they think need medical advice or care, to the Health Service. Many are sent in for a complete physical examination. This is done for entire classes in some courses and any student may have a complete physical examination at any time he requests it, although it is not compulsory. A trained nurse is on duty all the time and students may call upon her for whatever services needed. Hospital rooms are maintained in both the boys' and girls' dormitories and persons who become sick are put into these rooms promptly so they may be better cared for and for the protection of the other students. Students respond promptly and very cheerfully to suggestions and advice given them concerning health measures and their hearty co-operation has been a determining factor in the success Eastern has made along this line.

presentation of these data to the prospective meployer. The Bureau earpositions for which their training and experience fit them. It is better not to place a student rather than to misplace one. The relationship that exists between the Bureau and the prospective employer is confidencial, like that between lawyer and client. Every effort is made to gather a full report concerning each student registering with the Bureau and every energy is exerted to see that the merits of the particular student are presented to the superintendent who desires teachers. The records are kept up-to-date and testimonials are secured from those having rich acquaintance with the applicant. The physical equipment and personnel of the Bureau of Appointments are sufficient to render each student a splendid service. The one idea that is ever kept before the directors of the Bureau is the holding of the confidence of the educators and the employers of teachers, as well as those who register with this Bureau. The confidence and patronage of the administrators of many schools have been won and held in the past year,

The Bureau of Appointments is a recommending agency. The teacher nominated for a position is selected because her qualifications meet the demands of the prospective employer as revealed in his request. The number of students who register with this Bureau is large. It includes teachers for all kinds of positions in all types of Kentucky schools.

Of course we cannot always place all of the persons enrolled with us and it may sometimes appear desirable for the student or teacher to enroll with one or more of the commercial agencies. We are in position to furnish a list of the names of commercial agencies and will do so upon request.

All graduates are especially invited to enroll with the Bureau of Appointments. However, the services of the Bureau are also available to all stu- gratitude and appreciation. dents or former students of the Eastern Kentucky States Normal School and Teachers College who have had lege is for YOU. s minimum of two years of training Location of Office-The Bureau of

The Bureau of Appointments of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers Col-

Numerous intri-mural games and field sports are being conducted at Eastern under the direction of Professor Thomas E. McDonough.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESENTS PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

"The object of the program this morning is to acquaint you with the Sophomore Class and to tell you some of its purposes, ideals and plans for the future," said Herschel T. McKinlye, sophomore president, in his preliminary remarks.

Mr. Maynard Stamper had charge of the devotional, which was followed by John C. Simms' story, "The Dignity of Labor," a story of which Miss Mae Grigsby, who presented it, said. "It is the working man's classic, with its lofty idealism the lowliest task is glorified." "The Dignity of Labor is the story of a man whose search for Christ is rewarded when he finds Him among men of honest toil; when he realizes that "those who work without complaining, do the holy will of God." phant Gets His Trunk", "Sally Gets Mr. Kenneth Marshall, who was sent as a delegate from Eastern to the convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association held at Murray, told something of the history of the association, "which is an organization of all the college papers thruout the state to promote a higher

Appointments operates in connection with the Extension Division and one of the Extension Division offices on the second floor of the Administration Building is occupied by the Bureau.

standard of college journalism." Mr Marshall stated that he and Mr. Dial, editor, would incorporate into the benefits derived from the convention goal.

sional subjects consisting of Element-

Next semester the following courses

English, consisting of American Lit-

in their endeavor to make it a "bigger, better and broader paper."

Miss Lucille Clark in her "Class History" told who and what the sophomore class is, and Miss Elizabeth Golden followed her with "What We Hope to Be." "It is our duty to our college, to our past and to ourselves to the best of our ability. When a prospective employer asks you where you are from, say, 'I came from Eastern' and let the work that you do as a teacher reflect credit upon our school."

Other numbers on the program were phant Gets His Trunk and Sally Gets Ready for Si," by Miss Eunice Dunn, and two selections, "The Pagan Love Song" and "Am I Blue," on the banjo, violin and guitar, by a trio composed of Miss Florence Moore, Miss Eunice Dunn and Mr. Virgil Fryman.

The officers of the Sophomore Class which numbers 115 active members, are: Herschel T. McKinley, president; Herman Hale, vice president; and Miss Emma Fleming, secretary and treasurer. Miss Mary Floyd is the sponsor either at head or pushing with all of the class. The Sophomores have their might."

We started the football game here Sataurday, Nov. 2, against the University of Louisville by kicking the ball from the middle of the diamond. We dropped the ball a few times right along at the first of the game but it didn't matter in the long run, because pretty soon we got hold of it on the middle line just where we had started from.

That cute Hagan boy knocked down a Louisville man a division for us, or rather one of those squares marked off with white with nine or ten yards between them. But pretty soon Hagan got hurt and had to quit playing. We kicked two or three times but Louisville finally caught the ball when it was on the second line on our half of the field. Louisville tried to push thru our line but couldn't, so one of their men ran around our line and another man threw him the ball. Then the man who caught the ball, Drury, ran and made a touchdown. He made another Progress, Eastern's official organ, the point by kicking the ball thru the

The second quarter was the best part of the game. Louisville had the ball and Drury was kicking it. It went crooked and Canfield-that is our player-the little curly headed one with the pretty eyes-got it and made a touchdown. Maybe we didn't cheer that! That quarter would have been to do whatever we undertake in life perfect if it hadn't been for "Bush Hog" McKinney, one of Louisville's men. Just before the end of the quarter he made a touchdown for Louisville. That spoiled everything. The score was 13-6 when the quarter finally ended.

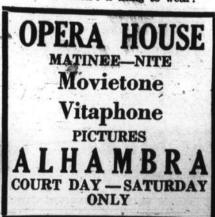
The third and fourth quarters were just about like the first two except we didn't make a touchdown or anything that counted. Our men were the stronger; they pushed back Louisville's line every time but it didn't help us much. Louisville made another touchdown in the fourth quarter and the game ended with the score 19-6.

It's not such a wonder that Louis-

members on the football squad, in the band, on the Progress staff and wherever they are "the sophomores are

ville beat us; they almost played two teams, sending in a substitute every few minutes. We didn't substitute but four times to their ten. I expect if we had substituted as much as they did we would have beaten, but our men were too proud to quit playing to rest every few minutes. CO-ED

THE NAKED TRUTH Eve: I haven't a thing to wear!



Social & Personal

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

Miss Maxine Yates spent part of last week at her home in Grayson.

week end at her home in Lancaster: Miss Lillian Blakeman was the week ers College. end guest of Mrs. Hubert Catlett, in Wallace Court.

Miss Mabel Wells was the week end guest of Miss Wilma Wells.

Mrs. C. D. Ingles was the week end guest of Delia May Proctor. George Carrol. Mr. Davis is teaching was done by girls of the Home Ecoat Jenkins, Ky.

Alice Ryan spent the week end with Club. Evalle Thompson.

Mary Evelyn Allen had as her week end guests Edna Denton, Dahlia Bullock and Edith Denton.

Emma Osborn and Esther L. Gosch-Elliott.

end with Lillian Lea.

over the week end were Miss Alfreda iting his son, Dr. Howard M. Morgan, and Dorothy Baugh, of Science Hill, who is pastor of the church. and Miss Edna Minter, of Red House. Miss Alfreda Baugh teaches at Somercounty.

at Whitesburg.

Misses Minnie Stevenson and Pauline McDowell spent the week end at residents of Richmond, among whom Maysville.

Carrollton.

her home in Winchester. Miss Florence Moore spent the week

end at Middlesboro.

guest of her sister, Mrs. J. P. John- and Keen Johnson. ston, in Lexington. Bertha Isaac spent the week end at

Berea.

Nell Pelphrey was at her home in Lancaster over the week end.

at Moreland.

at her home in Broma.

Silver Grove.

Miss Flossie Ellis spent the week end at Hustonville.

at her home in Bourne.

Miss Estella Miracle spent the week end at her home in Berea. Ina Sutton was in Danville for the

week end. spent the week end at their home in Lamn, Martha Davenport, Emma Dear Mrs. Mix:

Lancaster avenue in honor of the members of the Kentucky Classical Association who were attending the eleventh annual meeting of the association here Friday and Saturday. Besides the host and hostess, in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Lord, of Oberlin College, Dr. W. L. Carr, of the University of Michigan, Miss Anna P. Macvay, of New York City, Mr. Harrison D. Cannon, of the Louisville Male High School, and pres-Miss Emma Holtzclaw spent the ident of the association, and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Cooper, of Eastern Teach-

> The guests were members of the Classical Association, the faculty of Eastern Teachers College and members of Sigma Lambda.

The college orchestra furnished music and two harp solos were played by Bob Davis spent the week end with Miss Brown E. Telford. The serving nomics Club and the Sigma Lambda

LUNCHEON

Honorable Frederick A. Wallis gave a testimonial luncheon at the Phoenix hotel, Lexington, November 2, in honwind were the week end guests of Irene or of his friend, Dr. G. Howard Morgan, Dr. Morgan, noted Presbyterian Miss Florence Conrad spent the week clergyman of London, conducted a ten day preaching mission at Maxwell Those visiting Miss Lucille Clark Street Presbyterian church while vis-

Mr. Wallis, former commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, presided at set and Miss Dorothy Baugh at Fer- the luncheon and presented Dr. A. W. guson. Miss Minter teaches in Madison Fortune, Dr. Frank L. McVey, Tom Wallace, United Sstate Senator Fred-Miss Mable Blair spent the week end eric M. Sackett, Dr. W. T. Rainey and Dr. Morgan.

Several guests of Mr. Wallis were were: Dr. H. L. Donovan and Mrs. Sara Ramey spent the week end at Donovan, Mrs. C. A. Keith, G. M. Brock, Professors George Gumbert, L. Pauline Cruse spent the week end at G. Kennamer, W. L. Jones, Homer Cooper, Kearney Adams, C. E. Caldwell, A. D. Hummell and C. A. Keith, all of Eastern Teachers College; Judge Audrey Pippin was the week end W. R. Shackelford, Dr. R. L. Telford

BIBLE CLASS

Dr. L. G. Kennamer has started a Bible study class which meets from 6:30 to 7:30 every Wednesday evening Lorraine Chinn spent the week end in the parlors of Sullivan Hall. This class studies the bible by study-

Gladys Brown spent the week end ing the outstanding characters, beginning with Adam and Eve and coming Julia Phillips spent the week end at on down through the Bible taking up the characters as they appear in that book.

The members of the class already en-Vilma Thompson spent the week end rolled are: Maude S. Bowen, Lucille Derrick, Viola Eads, Burnam Estridge, Mrs. Fairchild, Louise Lopsley, Audrey Pippin, Oni Riley, Elizabeth Stump, Mrs. Abe Sharp, Garnet Suit, Jesse Bell Pletcher, Eva Dean Squires, Lois Misses Rosie Claunch and Ella Carcy Redmond, Mary Washington, Lana

EASTERN PROGRESS

REFLECTION

I did pretty well with that trouble I had, That trouble that frightened me so; Now it's over I've a right to feel glad That I didn't give in to a blow.

For awhile it appeared that I couldn't succeed, I was tempted to give up and fight,

But now that its over I'm happy indeed To think that I came out all hight.

I nearly gave up when the things looked so bad, I had almost decided to quit;

I'm surprised at myself at the courage I had. And I'm glad that I have so much grit.

- When the next trouble comes I shall stand up and fight And meet it the best I can;
- I've reached the conclusion that trouble's all right, It brings out the stuff in a man.

-Author Unknown.

Carol, Margaret Brock, Francis Addis, love with them or one of them but I Martha Culton, Ada Warfield, Mabel can't propose to both of them and if Williams, Beulah Gross, Olive Terrill. I propose to one of them, it might be

TEA AND BRIDGE PARTY

Soothing strains of harmony and an atmosphere of loveliness enveloped the gymnasium when the Junior Class was host to a Tea Dance and Bridge Party Saturday, November, 9, from threethirty to five-thirty. Though an entirely new social function at Eastern it was a highly successful one, judging from the expression of those in

attendance. Lined on either side with bridge tables the attractively decorated gymnasium, with Jordan Embry's tenpiece orchestra, presented an alluring setting. The eighteen tables were filled by players while those who preferred dancing gracefully glided the

afternoon away. The Junior girls, with their sponsor, Miss ollitt, were all that could be expected as hostesses, showing their capability in meeting and directing the party as well as serving refreshments.

It was the expression of many who were present that suc han event is deserving of the hearty support which it received, and that the Junior Class be commended for instigating thi. meritable form of entertainment.

Advice to Lovelorn

MRS. MARGERY MIX the world's lowest paid woman

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

the wrong one, and then again, I Dear Sir: might propose to one of them and say something about it to the other one the next time I see her and make

plans for the wedding and have both of them arrive to marry me. Please, please, tell me what to do. -NEARLY DISTRACTED.

Dear N. D.:

I have only one suggestion to make. Take yourself off to some quiet place until you recover. There are no twins here at Eastern.

-M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix: I am very much in love with a young man who is in school here. He is an outstanding student, a beautifu dancer and makes love divinely. He has asked me to marry him, but I'm waiting for your advice before I accept him for this reason-he has one

fault. I do not like the way he parts his hair and can think of no tactiful way to ask him to change it. Do you think I would be happy having to look at that part every day of my life-

feeling as I do about it? -WORRIED. Dear Worried:

Take hope and courage-for no matter what you suffer in this world -remember that there is a hereafter and that there'll be no parting there.

-M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I have just bought a new fur coat and an Electric stove and have not the money to pay for them. Can you suggest some way for me to earn some

money? FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED. Dear F. E .:

I would suggest that you get a washing machine and let it pay for itself and then see if it will pay for

having the social calendar proscribed sophomores are represented in all the by what he pleased to call "an un- campus organizations is also a comknown dictator." I wonder if the pliment to the fine class.

writer knows that student participa-Perhaps, tho ,the most conspicuous tion in student affairs has been pro- and complimentary action of the sophposed here many times and that the omores in preparing and presenting students up to now have never ex- the program was the choice of a planpressed a desire to shoulder the re- ist who happens to be a member of the sponsibilities of such an organization? freshman class. It is also rumored that When we students want such an or- another freshman participated in the ganization which will control our so- fine progam. If this is true, the sophcial affairs and other student activity, omores are to be doubly complimentit is abvious that the administration ed in choosing talent from the most of the school is willing that we should. talented group on the campus-the If we don't want to set up the machin- freshman class. ery which will take care of our affairs, it seems to me that we have little to complain of when it is done Dear Editor: in some other way; for it has to be

done, you know. After all, isn't this a matter of most any officer of any club, class or wanting the privileges of participation organization may be taken as an exin student affairs without being willing to shoulder responsibility? B. WILDEREMENT.

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Editors of the Progress, Campus.

Georgetown game deserve a world of er organization. Why not give each a praise and encouragement.

great deal to the team, and though better school? we did not win the game still the It seems that there is a tendency to represented.

The band is a great asset to Eastern. It is an originator and disseminator of school spirit. It deserves every encouragement. Let's see that Editor of the Progress: J.B. its gets it.

Dear Editor: It was my pleasure to be present at chapel Wednesday morning to enjoy the spledid program which the second year students presented.

The accomplishments of the class, for its short period of existence as an organization, are extremely commendable. The historian, I believe can truly say that no other class has accomplished so much in its first two years of existence. The fact that all the

for kissing co-ed.

WE ARE RECEIVING WEEKLY

Our New Fall Merchandise is coming in daily and we extend a most cordial invitation to Eastern students to visit us.

AN INTERESTED OBSERVER.

Something is vitally wrong in the selection of organization leaders. Al-

ample, and the chances out of ten he, or she, is a staff, cabint or committee member of at least one, usually two, and many times three or four other organizations. Why all this centralization of leadership? The more shoulders to the wheel, the easier to start, The Eastern band and the few the farther we shall go. There are faithful followers who accompanied many students here who would make the team last week for the Eastern- excellent workers in some one or oth-

little responsibility, and in so doing Their presence at the game meant a make for better organizations and a

tand kept us from losing heart. extra-curricularize what leaders we Their appearance in Lexington with a have, instead of developing others to gled hand and best wishes for us all, help. This policy of so overwhelming previous to the game, made us feel as a select few that their curricular work if the entire school was behind us and must be slighted, of divising their atwanted us to win. The parade staged tention and effort among several clubs, between the "half" by our snappy out- etc., is restraining initiative: it is makfit brought applause from the George- ing for fewer and less capable leadtown rooters and made us feel proud ers. No person can do justice to class of the band and the school which we work and three or four organizations.

What do you think? Yours very truly, AMBITIOUS.

I wish to take this means and opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation of the assistance I received from the faculty and students during the recent meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association. Our guests were given a most cordial welcome by your hospitable treatment and they were unstinted in their words of praise for Eastern.

MABEL H. POLLITT.

-0-Next we'll have the blindfold test

Harrodsburg.

Miss Willie Bogle spent the week end at her home in Somerset. Miss Fanny Jasper spent the week

end in Lexington.

folks in Somerset last week end. Miss Celia Hardsty spent the week

end at Mt. Eden.

Miss Ronnie Cummings spent the week end in Mt. Vernon.

Misses Edith and Ann Wheeldon spent the week end at their home in Waynesburg.

Ruby and Hazel Patterson were in Harrodsburg over the week end.

Mary F. Childers spent the week end at her home in Compton.

Miss Mildred Quisenberry was at her home in Ashland over the week end. Miss Myrtle Latham spent the week end at Owensville.

Miss Margaret Manning was at her home in Corbin over the week end. Nannie Lee Roberts, Ava Battoms and Beulah Gobbert spent the week end at their homes in Cornishville. Marie Armstrong spent the week end

in Lexington.

Miss Ann Christie spent the week end at her home in Brodhead. Miss Ruby Johns and Miss Flossie

Hagar spent the week end at Nicholasville.

Burnam Estridge was at her home in Paint Lick over the week end. Mrs. Elizabeth Humble was the week

end guest of Mrs. Devers, Lexington.

RECEPTION AT THE PRESIDENT'S HOME · .

Dr. and Mrs. Donovan gave a recep-

Holtzclaw, Wilma Wells, Geneva Rennaker, Marie Hubble, Sara Murphy, in love with twins. They are here at Margaret Manning.

of th Y. W. C. A.

regular subscription to the Progress. I see her, she denies that I ever told Don't neglect to send in news about her such a thing. I am desperately in Progress someone complained apout yourself and be sure that we have your correct address.

SIGMA LAMBDA PARTY

The Sigma Lambda Society gave a combined initiation and home-coming party Saturday evening, Nov. 2, at the home of the president, Miss Mossie Stocker, on Tate's Creek pike.

The party lasted from five thirty until nine thirty and every minute was a pleasant one. The program was devoted to the installation service and followed by a Sigma snack.

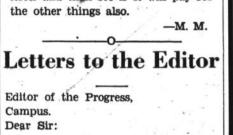
The so-called snack was in reality a delicious lunch consisting of goblin salad, peas, baked ham, sweet potatoes, orlls and tea.

Both society sponsors, Miss Pollitt and Mrs. Murbach, attended the party. The old members present were: Sara Marsh, Jennie Kelley, Cecil Boyers, Sue Mae Chrisman, Lucille Derrick, Hazezl Broaddus, Sara Cosby, Marjorie Hieronymous, Mildred Ashley, Mossie Stocker, Mary Daniel, Margaret Moberly, Jessie Bell Pletcher, Margaret Telford.

Those initiated into the society were: Mabel Evans, Dorothy Ross, Eva Dean Squires, Della Marie Coates, Louise tion Friday evening at their home on Broaddus, Willie May Taylor, Nell



I'm in a terrible predicament! I'm Eastern. I'm in love with one of them Anyone who desires to enroll for this and don't know which one it is. I class may apply to Miss Maude Bow- make a date with one of them and I Miss Beulah Hamm visited home en, chairman of the Bible committee don't know whether the one I made the date with comes or the other one. I tell one of them something and if ALUMNI-Your dollar dues includes I make a reference to it the next time Dear Sir:



In a letter to the editor in the last



THE ELITE SHOPPE

HOTEL GLYNDON



The styles are right feminine silhouettes that answer the modern demand for slenderness that flare in the Paris manner . . . that are rich with sumptuous fur collars, cuffs and borders. . An alliance of fashion, quality and value for women who demand the ultimate in smartness! Also Midsize coats for women who are not slender. Be sure to see these splendid coats and try them on under no obligation to buy.