

Eastern Progress

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EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME ONE.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, DECEMBER 19, 1922.

NUMBER EIGHT

EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED AT EASTERN

Facts Given to Students of Existing Conditions by Prominent Speakers.

The week set aside as National Education Week extending from December 3 to 9, was observed at Eastern with considerable interest. Both faculty and student body entered into work with enthusiasm and favorable results are sure to be seen in this state. Students of this school who are to teach the children of Kentucky will go back to their homes with a broader view of the educational question after having heard the leading question of today discussed by people who know.

The opening address was given Tuesday at the regular chapel period by President T. J. Coates. The subject, so ably discussed by him, was one that has caused Kentuckians, and not only Kentuckians but Americans as well, much embarrassment, "illiteracy." He referred to the words of Lincoln, "America cannot live one-half slave and one-half free men." President Coates said: "If Lincoln was here now he could say justly, 'Our nation cannot live three-fourths literate and one-fourth illiterate.'" He said, "As in the days of the great Civil War, we are engaged in a great war, testing whether this nation can long endure. Now, if our nation is to live, if our democracy is to exist, or if we are to continue to be a great nation, we must put forth all of our energy to wipe out illiteracy and raise the educational standard of our own country to a level or above, that of any other country."

The second address was given on Wednesday by Miss Harmon, who is a member of the faculty, at Eastern. She spoke on Physical Efficiency. By bringing statistics from the United States army records, also records from schools and colleges, she was able to show that a large per cent of our entire population is physically deficient. She says the only way to remedy this is by teaching physical education, open air, sanitation, and hygiene, to the youth of today. She says that, if these are taught effectively, a few years, according to statistical reports, we can prevent 400,000 of the 1,600,000 deaths that occur annually.

On Thursday, Dean H. L. Donovan spoke on Equalization of Educational Opportunities, opened his address by saying, "This is the wealthiest nation on earth, and also the most illiterate." He showed the percentage of our illiteracy as compared to other countries. In Germany the percentage of illiteracy is two tenths of one per cent, in England one and five tenths per cent, but in the United States seven and three tenths percent of the entire population. He said that in our constitution it says, "All men are created equal," under the law. He brought the facts that are undeniable, that children born and

ROARK SOCIETY GIVES BIG PARTY

The Roark Literary Society gave a social in the Training School building Monday night for the members of the society and their guests. The rooms were very attractively decorated in the society colors and evergreen. During the first part of the evening many interesting games were played, after which a delightful program was rendered. Miss Helen Gould Huffman gave several amusing readings and Miss Mable Clare Haman sang several beautiful selections.

After this program the members and their guests were served with a delicious lunch, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cakes and hot chocolate. After the lunch more games were played until the crowd dispersed. Everyone reported a good time and agrees that the society is doing a splendid work on the campus.

DR. CHERRY SPEAKS TO NORMAL STUDENTS

President H. H. Cherry and Dean G. C. Gamble of the Western Kentucky State Normal School were visitors in Richmond Wednesday. President Cherry addressed the student body of Eastern at the chapel exercises. President T. J. Coates introduced the speaker as one of Kentucky's most distinguished and honored educators.

President Cherry stated that the spirit of unity and fellowship, gained by working on common ground, advancing toward one citadel, was very evident at Eastern. This necessitates self-control, self-discipline and going forward, bringing thru the process of growth that greater Kentucky, both spiritually and economically, to which we all look. In youth stated President Cherry, lies the world's greatest wealth, thru preparation making itself a whole citizen rendering a whole service.

"Launch out into the deep, let down your nets for a draft. Fear not, for thou shalt catch men," is to modern civilization "Democracy," said President Cherry, and democracy is education. The glory of democracy is not in its material possessions but in its ideals. The mission of democracy, he said, is to put the light of education into every hut in this country.

Civic, social and economic problems of America will be solved when the right kind of health, brains and conscience is given the child thru education, stated the speaker, in discussing the hope of the future.

PARTY FROM EASTERN HEAR GARDEN CONCERT

Mary Garden, the noted soprano, made her first appearance in Lexington November 29, assisted by Max Gagna, cellist and Isaac Van Grove, pianist. Lexington is fortunate in being able to secure this artist as one of the members of the Annual Artist Concert Series.

Many other programs are to be given, bringing to Lexington and surrounding towns the opportunity of hearing artists of the highest calibre.

The students of Eastern should consider themselves fortunate in being sufficiently near to attend these series. It is not often that they come to the smaller towns.

Those from here who heard Mary Garden were Misses Rude Miller, Katherine Hamm and Emma Jucker, Carrie Slageter, Marjorie Vorles, Elizabeth Crouch, Glenn Faulconer, Loula Leslie, Mariab Webber, Margaret Carter, Sara Snell Desha and Prof. N. G. Deniston.

MEN'S CLUB GIVES SOCIAL

On the evening of November 11 the Men's club gave one of the most delightful socials that has ever been held on the campus of Eastern. About fifty members proceeded to the training school wearing their most pleasant smiles and escorting their best girls.

The chief feature of the evening was the making of some very delicious taffy. The work was superintended by Prof. G. D. Smith and Mrs. Hume, who were assisted by Mrs. Smith and Miss Woods. The most fun of all was the pulling of the candy by the students.

During the time before and after the taffy making the students participated in some very delightful games with the assistance of Miss Woods, director, and Miss Donahem, pianist. Everybody felt that Miss Woods was very largely responsible for the success of this part of the amusement.

Other guests of the evening were Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Keith Theodore, Eugene and Mr. Ault.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Reading from Left to Right.

Bottom Row—Egbert Norton, Marshall Hurst, James Harris, Samuel Farmer, J. W. Stephenson, Earl Holt, James Lewis, Alva Powell.

Middle row—J. H. Spencer, Carrol Word, Talton Stone (captain), Robert L. Brown, Clayton Mainous, William Potter, Thomas Jennings, Coleman Covington.

Top Row—A. E. Carter (assistant coach), Shelby Carr, John Jayne, Russell Davis, F. H. Triplett, R. E. Moberly, J. C. Baker, Herman Flannery, R. M. Long, G. N. Hembree (coach).

"CLARENCE" PROVES VERY DELIGHTFUL

Booth Tarkington's comedy, "Clarence," which was presented Monday evening in the Normal School auditorium by the Little Theatre Players, met with a great success as the original company when it was first presented in New York.

Glenna Wood, with her vivacious personality and excellent interpretation of the petted daughter of the Wheeler household, made the part of Cora stand out with decided prominence. She was well supported in her disturbance of the discipline of her home by her brother, Bobby, a part handled with fine insight into cares of a man of 17, who had already been expelled from three schools, by Edgar Higgins. Altho this was his first appearance he was perfectly at home on the stage and his voice inflections showed careful training under the direction of Miss Rucie Miller, head of the Reading and Public Speaking department at Eastern, to whom much credit is due for putting on such a finished production. This production has met with such decided success here that other towns are endeavoring to have it produced at their theatres.

Coleman Covington, as Clarence, was good as the returned soldier to whom every one turned for advice because he had been in the army. He, as he said, was like his grandfather, who did queer things, and he even did the queer thing of falling in love with the governess, Miss Pinney, played by Edna Davis who was not only beautiful, but good in the interpretation.

Russell Davis made the part of Mr. Wheeler, a business man of great success who could not get his family affairs to run as smoothly as did the office, a strong part. He has an excellent voice for dramatic work and held the center of attention whenever he was on the stage. He was well supported by Josephine Smith as Mrs. Wheeler, who has a charming personality and whose diction and voice were fine.

It is advisable that Lula Anderson should never be a maid, for she should surely play havoc in some happy home. She was a decided success in this part. The part of the rejected lover of Miss Pinney was well played by Dorland Coates, as was the part of the butler, played by William P. Todd.

The setting, designed by Christine Merritt, was very artistic and finished in every detail. The beautiful sitting room furniture was furnished by Muncy Brothers.

Students should patronize the merchants who advertise in the Eastern Progress.

A Senior asks, "Are Freshmen really people?"

CARPENTER TELLS OF WORK IN PORTO RICO

The Reverend V. C. Carpenter, brother of Dr. H. W. Carpenter, of this town, gave an illustrated lecture to the students in the Auditorium of University Hall on the condition of the people of Porto Rico and the work that the missionaries are doing on this island. Dr. Carpenter has been a missionary in Porto Rico for seven years. He is familiar with the island and the lives of the natives. His lecture was most interesting and instructive.

Dr. Carpenter says that the people are very poor and illustrated this by slides which were flashed on the screen showing their wretched homes. He stated that the land is all owned by the Mexicans, Americans, or Europeans and that the natives are in the laboring class. "But I believe," he said, "that there will be an uprising that those miserable people shall revolt and demand their rights in the near future."

He spoke of the work that the missionaries are doing, and showed slides of the churches that have been built and the congregations that have been gathered around them. He says that the missionaries are helping to improve the health of the people by teaching them sanitation and by treating them for hook worm.

This lecture was attended not only by the students, but by a large number of people from Richmond. The auditorium was crowded to the limit of its capacity, and everyone seemed impressed with this vivid report.

SHEARER COMPLETES WORK, GOES SOUTH

The Senior class regrets the loss of one of its prominent members, Morton Shearer.

Shearer has completed the work required for graduation, and has gone to Florida where he will work during the winter. He will return for commencement week to graduate with the class. Mr. Shearer was at the time he left President of the Horace Mann Literary Society. He took considerable interest in oratory and debating and although his arguments were convincing to everyone, they proved more effective to certain individuals of the opposite sex. All extend best wishes to Shearer in his new work.

Observations. Had you ever noticed how a slight promotion affects some people? Isn't it strange how much some men would rather beat a friend than beat a rug? You can always find those fellows who don't know a basketball from a football, yet they will spend their time on the sidelines criticizing the team.

Is a person who lives in the past behind time with his life?

95 PCT. EFFICIENCY DUE PREPARATION

Quotes Caplinger to Students in Talk—"Desirable Traits in a Teacher."

J. W. Caplinger, superintendent of the Maysville city schools, and one of the most efficient superintendents in the state, addressed the student body last week.

He took as his subject "Desirable Traits in a Teacher," and made a very instructive talk on the subject. In discussing the failures in teaching he stated that fifteen per cent was due to weak discipline and part due to inexperience.

But what is the cause of the other 85 percent? Under this he classed weakness of personality, poor instruction, lack of co-operation, interest, sympathy and ambition.

The difference between civilized man and the savage is that man has been able to overcome so many of nature's handicaps. His advice to the many teachers that came to him was to be original and make use of your native endowment.

He stated that in his belief unless a people see a vision they perish. Men and women must see a vision of service, go into it with energy, make it interesting to the child. Diagnose your case and see wherein is failure. When you see the failure then you are starting on the road to success.

The boy is not made for the school but the school is made for the boy.

In his experience he has never seen a teacher fail who had ambition.

He next introduced the Success Family. The father of Success is Work, mother is Ambition, oldest son is Common Sense—Perseverance, Courage, Endurance, Enthusiasm and Co-operation are the other boys. The eldest daughter is Character—others are Fidelity, Sincerity, Loyalty, Harmony and the baby is Opportunity. Get acquainted with the old man and there is little difficulty with the rest of the family.

Experience is not the whole thing. Preparation is most of the show.

In quoting Dr. Frank Crane he said that ninety-five per cent of efficiency is preparation.

AKENS RESIGNS AS MILESTONE EDITOR

N. C. Akens, who was elected editor of The Milestone, has resigned his position. Mr. Akens stated that he was forced to do this because he was unable to give it the time it requires. The Senior class will elect another editor at its next meeting.

SCHOOL PURCHASES 176 ACRE FARM

Eastern Normal School is no longer landbound, having purchased December 1st, at public auction the John R. Gibson estate of 176 acres at \$305 an acre.

This farm is very well located as an addition to the Normal School grounds, lying almost in a square south and east of the Normal campus.

This is one of the best bluegrass farms in Kentucky. The land is very fertile, having been well cared for and improved. There are several acres of fine orchard and much grazing land suitable for dairy cows.

The buildings are modern and consist of three large barns, one small frame house, a large brick structure and other convenient buildings that are necessary to make a complete home.

The brick building will be converted into a men's dormitory which will be called Cammack Hall. Concrete walks will connect with the other walks of the campus.

The improvements in view will enlarge the campus and will make it one of the best in the state.

The school is considered very fortunate in acquiring this splendid tract, as it will be ample to build the school agricultural work close to the large student body and more accessible to the growing institution. It will also offer opportunity for the men who desire to do work between classes, who before now could not on account of the school farm being located at a distance from the school.

Aside from this land the school owns "Stateland," a farm of 160 acres, located on the Barnes Mill pike, two and one-half miles from town. It is an up-to-date farm with all modern buildings and equipment. It will be sold in the near future.

EASTERN TO SELL STATELAND FARM

On December 30th, Stateland, the school farm, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. This farm, which is composed of 112 acres of excellent farming land, and is located on the Barnes mill pike, one and one-fourth miles from Richmond. For a number of years it has been used as an agricultural experiment station by the Normal school, and by its scientific methods of farming the land has been greatly improved. It is well equipped with buildings including a splendid dwelling and a modern dairy and stock barn.

This farm is being sold because Eastern has purchased the Gibson estate, which is nearer the Campus. The terms of sale are: One-third down and the remainder in one and two year payments.

GENTRY GOES WITH RICHMOND MOTOR CO.

Frank C. Gentry, who has been connected with the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School for the past seven and a half years, the last six and a half years of which he has been Secretary to the President and Business Manager, has offered his resignation to take effect January 1, 1923, and the same has been accepted by the President with the consent of the Board of Regents.

Mr. Gentry resigns his position with the Normal School to accept another one with the Richmond Motor Company, and if his faithfulness and efficiency in the past be a criterion by which to judge the future, he will be highly successful in this new venture.

No one will be selected to fill the position which Mr. Gentry has so long and so faithfully occupied but his duties will be distributed among a number of heads of departments.

EASTERN ELEVEN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Title of Eastern Kentucky Goes To Maroons When Union Falls, 40-7.

Eastern Normal closed the football season at Barbourville Turkey Day with a brilliant 40 to 7 victory over Union College which won for them the championship of Eastern Kentucky. They will receive the banner offered by the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, having defeated all of the teams in the association, Cumberland and Union.

The Eastern gridders outplayed, out fought and outclassed the Black and Orange of Union. In the first three minutes of play Alva Powell, Eastern's star fullback, crashed through center for the first of six touchdowns. Eastern kicked to Union who fumbled the ball on the second play, the locals recovering. Eastern's ball on the 30 yard line. On four plays attempted the ball was carried over by Powell. He was hurt on the play but came back stronger than ever after having a little water thrown in his face.

Union scored their only touchdown in the first quarter when they completed three passes, the last one from Butte to Blanton, the latter running about 30 yards for the touchdown. Butte kicked goal after touchdown. He was the star performer for Union, while Nash worked well on the defense.

In the second half the locals were far superior. Powell plowed through the Union line at will while Talton Stone had equally as much success in his end runs. These two were the principal ground gainers for Eastern. Powell played his usual fine game and hit the Union line for good gains every time he was called upon, sometimes dragging men who tackled him for three and four yards. Captain Stone, local boy, was good for gains through the game. He made from 10 to 25 yards almost every time by wonderful broken field running. He scored two of the Eastern touchdowns and came near getting away with another, passing all but the safety man after traveling 25 yards. The whole line gave good accounts of themselves, Davis and Word being prominent among them.

Eastern scored another touchdown in this half when Moberly intercepted a forward pass and raced 70 yards for the six points. Stone kicked his second straight goal from placement. A safety gave Eastern two more points in the first half. Butte in an effort to punt was tackled behind his own line by Coleman Covington for the two points.

Word received a blow in the side during the third quarter which caused him to be removed from the game. However, it is thought it is not serious. The blow was near the spot where he had been operated on for appendicitis several months ago. He is able to walk and is much better.

This game brought to a close the Eastern schedule which will cause all eyes to be turned to basketball which will be started at Eastern Monday. The Normal students showed wonderful spirit in backing their team. A large body of them was at the station to meet the returning conquerors who arrived about 3 o'clock Friday morning. They paraded over town to celebrate the victory. Coach Hembree announces that he may hold a spring football practice next year if the enthusiasm is still high. The line-ups:

Eastern: Word l; Davis lt; Triplett lg; Carr c; Hampton rg; Lewis rt; Covington re; Stone qb; Moberly lb; Hurst rh; Powell fb.

Union: Nash lc; Mayhew lt; Parker lg; Faulkner c; Corum rg; Palmer rt; Blanton re; Butte qb; Howard lb; Blair rh; Golden fb.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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The Progress Speaks.

I am the Progress, the voice of Eastern, created by the pens of the students—sometimes light-hearted, gay, jocose; again, intellectual, informing—narrating the Campus activities, always I speak in gratitude of those who bring us a message. I foretell events of the near future. I fling wide the tidings of "who's who" in Richmond's business. A message of fellowship I would bring to all who care to scan my folds. I speak for Eastern's students.

Public Education

Eastern observed National Education Week by arranging five very interesting programs for chapel. The students' attention was called to the condition of the state of education in the Nation. Much enthusiasm has been manifested in these programs.

We are all more fully conscious of the responsibility which now rests upon us as prospective teachers. Democracy cannot long survive with three-fourths of its people illiterate and one-fourth illiterate. Such is the condition in America revealed by the Army examinations. A more equitable distribution of school funds in order to provide equal education opportunities for all the children of all the people, is essential. It is our problem, as trained leaders, to go forth and convince an indifferent public that these injustices must be corrected. Let us gird on the armor of a soldier launching a new offensive and striking terror into the hearts of those who oppose public education.

School closes at Eastern on Dec. 21 for the Christmas holidays. It will reopen Jan. 2.

Already two hundred students more than can be accommodated have applied for room for the second semester.

Professor Ashby B. Carter, the agricultural teacher and farm manager, has moved from State-land to the farm adjoining the campus. He has begun improvements, already, by planting a new orchard on this farm.

Madison Laundry

The Laundry gives 10 per cent Discount to Normal Students and makes two deliveries a week

Let Us Have Your Work.

Second Street, Richmond

STUDENT CONDITIONS IN EAST DEPLORABLE

Says Miss Leonard in Talk to Eastern Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. of Eastern was visited by Miss Leonard, of Atlanta, Georgia at its meeting December 3rd.

Miss Leonard represented the World Student Christian Federation. She is a talented young speaker, being able to hold the attention of her audience with the greatest ease.

Miss Leonard came to us with a message which was very interesting to us students. Her subject was "The Deplorable Conditions of the Students of the Near East." She spoke more especially on the conditions under which the Russian students are toiling to gain an education. Her talk was both educational and inspirational.

She told us of the many ways by which students are struggling against opposing conditions. Often two or three students have only one suit of clothing in common so that while one is at the university attending class the other one or two stay at home. By home is meant a bare room, unheated and often too poorly lighted for them to study.

Another difficulty is met in the line of text books. Often there is only one text book for a whole class of students. The students are doing unbelievably well in spite of this limited amount of text books. The laboratory equipment is nominal. Nevertheless a degree is calculated to be worth 60 to 70 per cent of its pre-war value.

In the famine districts of Russia and Central Europe students have been found feeding on clay, leaves and bark, since all domesticated animals have long since been killed and used to sustain life. The American student Friendship fund is now providing 15,000 students each day with one substantial meal. For the majority this is their only food. Classes are held in some of the universities at night in order that the students may work during the day.

Without trained leaders there is no hope for Russia and Central Europe. From the present generation of students must come the doctors, teachers, engineers, agriculturists and technologists which the countries so desperately need. These countries are looking to America for aid, for she is the only country that can assist them. Without her help they will continue to decay. Can we as a Christian nation fail them?

It costs \$1.50 a month to provide a student with one meal a day. Fifteen dollars will feed him throughout the university year.

The Y. W. C. A. is making a contribution to the fund and if anyone cares to help in this worthy cause a cabinet member will be glad to receive the donation.

Old Mr. Anderson, who was fond of relating stories of the war, after the Christmas dinner was over mentioned having been in five engagements.

"That's not so much," said little Edgar, suddenly.

"Why, Edgar!" cried his scandalized mother. "What do you mean?"

"Five isn't many," persisted Edgar; "sister Edna has been engaged nine times."

CHRISTMAS MORNING

Mouth all wide and eyes a-stare
Then a shout of wild surprise:
"Look what old Santa Claus left there—
Two little dolls with golden hair!"
All on a Christmas morning.

Darling blue-eyed girl of two,
Little Sweet-mouthed, wondering one,
'Twas really Baby Jesus who
Brought all these pretty toys to you.
All on a Christmas morning.

Sour-faced Scrogges' join our cheer,
Hungry hearts, you join us too;
Disappointment comes not here,
Love enough to last a year.
All on a Christmas morning.
—R. A. FOSTER.

TREES.

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree:

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God could make a tree.

—JOYCE KILMER.

PLEASANTRIES

I think that I shall never see
A maid more beautiful than thee.

A maid who is not over-dressed
Yet always looks her very best;

A maid who's jolly all the day,
But at night time bends her knees to pray;

A maid who always spreads good cheer
Where e'er she goes—both far and near;

Who shares her bounty with the poor,
Nor turns a beggar from her door;

Who seems too good to be quite true
And yet can have a gay time too.

Parodies are made by fools like me,
But only God could fashion thee.

(With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

KEITH AIDS IN RHODES SCHOLAR SELECTION

On Friday and Saturday, December 1-2, Chas. A. Keith, member of the faculty of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College, met with the committee for Kentucky on Rhodes Scholarship Selection. The committee for Kentucky consists of Dr. Frank L. McVey, President of the University of Kentucky, Chairman; Mr. Allan Barnett, Shelbyville, Secretary; Judge W. S. Hamilton, Louisville, Judge Ross Helm, Hazard, and Prof. Chas. A. Keith.

This year there were thirteen candidates; and all in all, it was the best list that has ever presented itself in Kentucky. Some of the brightest, keenest minds from among the student bodies of the various Kentucky institutions were among the applicants. Some of the applicants were from outside the state, such as those from Virginia University, Washington and Lee, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, were up for consideration. The candidates were given a very thorough investigation by the committee. Scholarship records, athletic records, influence in the respective student bodies, qualities of leadership, and so on, were considered by the selection committee.

A thing which the Kentucky committee considers new was introduced. Each candidate was asked to present himself to Prof. J. B. Miner, Head of the Psychology Department of Kentucky University, and take the Army Alpha test and also take a Range of Interest test. After the committee had practically finished its own investigation, the results of these tests came in from the office of Prof. Miner, and it was remarkable how closely parallel were the conclusions of the committee and the results of the tests.

It should be interesting to students of Eastern that students of Western State Normal School and Teachers College for the first time in its history sent a candidate this year, in the person of Mr. Barnes. Eastern should not fall behind in this matter.

After a careful investigation into the standing of all the candidates the committee selected as the next Rhodes Scholar from Kentucky to Oxford Mr. Hynes, graduate of Centre College, now a student in the Law Department of Kentucky State University; and, since some of the other candidates were so good, the committee recommended Mr. Baker, now a senior in Brown University, as a candidate for Rhodes Scholar at large from Kentucky, to fill up one of the vacancies made because of interruptions during the war.

This Rhodes Scholarship is the biggest educational opportunity open to young men of Kentucky today. It gives a chance to have three years of preparation at one of the best and most renowned Universities in the world, with students of almost every land on earth, giving not only a scholarly education, but also a magnificently broad basis for American and world citizenship in the future. The candidates get about 400 pounds in English money for each of three years. Each candidate is permitted to choose his subjects such as Classics, and Philosophy, Literature, History, Theology, etc.

Prof. Keith is himself a former Rhodester and an honor graduate of Oxford University, holding the degrees of B. A. and M. A. in the honor school of modern history.

Quite An Error

"Have you ever made a serious mistake in putting up a prescription?" asked the customer of the apothecary. "Never but once," replied the drug man. "I charged a man 30 cents instead of \$1.50."

KIND WORDS FROM DR. WREN J. GRINSTEAD

The Editor received the following letter from Dr. W. J. Grinstead, who is now teaching in Columbia University, N. Y. Grinstead is a member of the faculty at Eastern; he has been connected with this institution ever since it was founded in 1906, and is known everywhere that Eastern is known. He will return to this school next year. New York, Dec. 8, 1922 State Normal School and Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Editor Eastern Progress, My Dear Editor:

The two issues of the Eastern Progress which reached me today brought a very refreshing breath of the Eastern campus. Please accept my congratulations on the excellent results of your work. The paper is alive. The contributions are well written, the editing is on a high plane, and there is spice, detail and interest in everything from the news items to the advertisements. In witness thereof, I enclose \$1.00 for my subscription.

You may be interested to know something of my experience in this which is perhaps the largest city in the world, if you count outlying barbarian provinces like New Jersey. I need not say that an occasional play or opera, or a musical concert (we have heard Paderewski and Heifetz so far), and a visit to at least the outside of the shops on Fifth Avenue, are part of the education furnished by a year in New York. I will not tax your patience by telling of my vacation in the twisted streets of Boston and on the moors of Nantucket.

Columbia University is certainly cosmopolitan. It is mild to mention students from every state in the Union. I had them in my classes last summer from Maine to California, from Wisconsin to Florida, and even one or two from Canada. But they are here from China, India, Japan, Siam, Turkey, practically every country in Europe. It is not unusual to hear Chinese, Japanese, some Hindu dialect, Spanish, French, Italian and German spoken in the casual conversation of students in the halls. It is claimed that out of every hundred trained educators in the United States, ten have been students or teachers in Teachers College.

My own work is in the Institute of Educational Research, in which I am helping to study the conditions prevailing in the teaching of Latin in the United States, thru a series of nation-wide tests and a study of methods and materials used in the schools. Of course I am constantly coming in contact with the most recent developments in educational psychology, and have the privilege of partaking in what I hope may prove to be epoch-making departments in American education.

Many former students of Eastern come here. There were at least six in the summer school of 1922, including Miss Maude Harmon, who is now at Eastern as a member of the faculty. Miss Elizabeth Bertram, a graduate of Eastern and later of the University of Kentucky, and now teacher of English in the Ashland high school, expects to return here semester to complete the work for her master's degree. So does Miss Emma Hemlepp, who is also a graduate and later became a critic teacher at Eastern. She is now a teacher in one of the Wisconsin State Normals. It is not difficult to form an Eastern club here in the summer.

You are at liberty to publish any part of this that you think would be of interest to the readers. I shall be glad to send you any items of interest that may occur. Please convey my kindest regards to my many friends at Eastern and my congratulations on the steady improvement of the school in size, organization and standards. If I may be permitted to drop into slang, "We started on a shoe-string, and now look at us!"

Very sincerely yours, WREN JONES GRINSTEAD

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW GYM JAN. 6

The new Normal School gymnasium is now practically completed. The first basketball game of the season—scheduled for January 6 with Kentucky Wesleyan, will be played on the new floor. The building is very attractive, being between the Gibson farm, just purchased by the school, and University Hall. It is well lighted and heated, and has large, commodious floor for spectators as well as the playing floor area. The building is properly constructed not only for basketball, but for various purposes for which it will be used. The acoustics, due to the arched or domed shaped roof, is good and will be a most appropriate place for lectures, Lyceum numbers, concerts and such entertainments. The regular Saturday evening social gatherings, which are a source of pleasure to all who take part in them, will be held in the new gymnasium. This is a great addition to the campus, not only from the point of service and pleasure, but also from the point of attractiveness.

My own work is in the Institute of Educational Research, in which I am helping to study the conditions prevailing in the teaching of Latin in the United States, thru a series of nation-wide tests and a study of methods and materials used in the schools. Of course I am constantly coming in contact with the most recent developments in educational psychology, and have the privilege of partaking in what I hope may prove to be epoch-making departments in American education.

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Find enclosed one dollar (\$1.00) for which send me the Eastern Progress for one year.

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M I L L I N E R Y



PERSONALS

Entertains

On Monday afternoon of December 5 Mrs. Charles Keith gave a very delightful social affair in honor of the wives of the married men students...

A club of these wives was organized and is to meet every Monday in Room 20 of Roark Hall.

As refreshments delicious sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. Mrs. Keith was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. T. J. Coates and Mrs. H. L. Donovan.

Miss Ethel Campbell is ill at her home, Gray, Kentucky, with typhoid fever.

Miss Maud Knox, one of the junior girls, was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Knox, of Lee county, the last week-end.

Miss Gertrude Kincaid, of Noid, Kentucky, former student, was the guest of Miss Lillie Strong this last week.

Mr. Paul Rush, a student of last year, was a visitor on the campus the past week-end.

Miss Virginia Gordon was at her home in Waddy the past week-end.

Miss Flossie Green was the guest of her parents at Danville for the week-end.

Cowan Taylor was a visitor on the campus for Thanksgiving week. He was one of the graduates of last year.

Ray Foster, one of the graduates of last year, was a visitor on the campus during Thanksgiving, the guest of his brother, Prof. R. A. Foster.

Miss Clara Campbell is at her home in Gray on account of the illness of her sister, Ethel Campbell.

Prof. C. A. Keith was in Lexington on last Friday and Saturday, helping elect the winners of the Rhodes scholarship.

Leroy Lewis, a former student, was a visitor on the campus the past week.

Miss Geneva Hord was a visitor on the campus last week.

Miss Daisy Dettwiler had her tonsils removed at the Pattie A. Clay Hospital on Monday of this week.

Miss Christine Merritt is visiting at her home in Danville this week-end.

Miss Daisy Dettwiler, Miss Fern Stone and W. O. Hisle motored to Lexington and heard Mary Garden at the Woodland Auditorium.

Miss Bess Owens and her brother, Mr. Homer Owens, are at home until after Christmas holidays.

Miss Hester Stivers is at her home at Waddy on account of illness.

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home at Waddy on account of illness.

Mrs. Annie Calvin Roberts, of Ashland, Kentucky, was the guest of her sister-in-law, Miss Marie L. Roberts, at Sullivan Hall.

Miss Katherine Buntain is visiting in Lexington this week-end.

Misses Verma Lutes, Mary Vance Day, Elizabeth Jasper, Katherine Buntain, Capitola Simpson and Fern Stone spent Thanksgiving day in Lexington.

Miss Marie L. Roberts was in Cincinnati the past week, shopping.

Mrs. Chas. A. Keith and Mrs. Murison Dunn were in Lexington Tuesday to attend the Central Kentucky Branch American Association of University Women.

BREEZES

You Can't Afford It

A farmer may sometimes cut his hay. Or you may occasionally cut a class. But the guy who cuts his standing most, is he who cuts across the grass.

Of Course She Would

John, a rather backward rustic sat at one end of the sofa and his sweetheart at the other. Both minds were too full to carry on conversation, but at last the lady spoke: "John, what are you thinking about?"

John, awakened from his dreams, answered with a drawl, "Oh, just the same as you are," and was surprised to get the retort: "If you do I'll slap you."

The student who is always working himself "to death" seldom succumbs; he gets relaxation by telling the world about it.



Seven Wonders of Eastern

- 1-Mr. Triplett's love affair 2-Hobert Templeton's information. 3-Egbert Norton's nerve. 4-The part in Mr. Akra's hair. 5-Aileen Tribble's skirts. 6-7-Fatty Elan's big feet.

First boy (proudly)—My father occupies the chair of applied physics at Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers' College.

Second boy—Aw that's nothing. My father occupied the chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing.

Rachel Lusk—"What kind of music is snoring?" Russell Davis—"Sheet music."

Sallie Mae Hester (at restaurant)—Do you serve lobsters. Waiter—Sure, sit down. We serve anybody.

Mrs. Dean calling the roll—Boys, if you're here say present; if you're not, be quiet.

Do you know why we call our language mother tongue? Because father never gets a chance to use it.

"But, girls," said Miss Roberts, "didn't your conscience tell you that you were doing wrong?"

"Yes," they replied quickly, "but we don't believe everything we hear."

Helen Huffman: "Did you ever try to dye an egg?" Virginia Rontinger: "No, but I have tried one after it is dead."

Shearer: "Sammons don't mention me in the Progress." Harmon: "Don't worry, he is particular about the Progress."

Earl Combs: "Oh, just like the other moons—it faded away on the last quarter."

Theodore Keith: "Dad, buy me a cornet." Mr. Keith: "No, you'll make me nervous with the noise."

Theodore: "Oh, daddy, I promise to play it only while you are asleep."

Edith Smithers: "Why does Mr. Caldwell wear such a heavy overcoat?" Louise Cammack: "Because he carries so many zeros in his record book."

Can You Imagine—Alice Kalusey fat. Fern Stone with her write-ups

Y. W. GIVES STUDENTS THANKSGIVING PARTY The members of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the student body and faculty Thanksgiving evening in the basement of Burnam Hall with an enjoyable social and program, which was Solo... John Orr Stewart Reading... Miss Virginia Rountte Piano Solo... Miss Sherman Solo... Miss Harmon

Y. W. PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN The Y. W. C. A. of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School will from two to five p. m. on the 18th of December, entertain about fifty children of Richmond in the Foyer of Burnam Hall. The entertainment will consist of a Christmas tree, Santa Claus and presents for everyone.

SENIORS HAVE BACON FRY WITH SUCCESS The Seniors planned a coon hunt for the night of November 27th, but on account of the inclement weather, they were forced to abandon the idea. But not to be outdone they had a bacon fry in the kitchen and playrooms of Burnam hall and report this to be the most enjoyable affair of the year.

President Coates says, "If a student does not attend chapel, he does not stand well with the Institution."

in on time. How Templeton curls his hair. Judson Harmon without a girl. Scaggs with his hair combed. Robbie James not getting a registered letter. Julian Auxier quiet in the dining room.

Just Like Her A certain young couple who were married some months ago had never had a cloud to mar their happiness until recently. One morning the young wife came to breakfast in an extremely sullen and unhappy mood. To all her husband's inquiries, she returned snappish answers. She was in no better frame of mind when he came home that evening for dinner, all of which mystified the young husband.

Pingily, late in the evening, in reply to his insistent demands to know what the matter was, the wife burst into tears and replied: "Henry, if ever I dream again that you have kissed another woman, I'll never speak to you again."

Walking. There are two splendid walks in Richmond; one is from Dr. Telford's corner to Pres. Coate's corner—the other from the corner at President Coate's to the corner at Dr. Telford's.

Walking, a small word, large in meaning; affording pleasure to many. Some walk alone for exercise; others together for bliss.

Promenading at Eastern, is the most general pastime. Many walk slow; a few fast. A few for pleasure, walk early—and late.

Many a man prefers walking to riding, to his business, but the most of us walk because our chauffeurs are ill.

A gentleman of professional standing, who walks more slowly. Quite a few take a weekly Sunday afternoon stroll. Few sonambulate.

Newly escaped criminals walk a little—they seem to prefer a gait of more velocity. The little boy compared the word "walk" thusly: "Walk, Gallop, Run."

Walking quickens the pulse—eventually it hardens the muscles. The burglar prefers to walk at night.

Darwin says that man, once walked on four legs. Many quote him, saying, that we descended from the monkey. They are wrong—if anything, we ascended from him.

Withal—a twenty mile hike, is good for one; a twenty minute "prom" is good for two.

—Student.

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INTEREST IN MUSIC GROWING AT EASTERN Large Enrollment Preparing Program Which Will Be Given Soon. MEN'S CLUB SENDS DELEGATES TO Y.M.C.A. Conference Held in Lexington With Eminent Speakers on the Program. Entertains With Tea Higher Christian leadership, and with it the association of culture, refinement, devotion to truth, and the joy of achieving service at the highest level, was the big topic of discussion.

For— DECEMBER 25th The Personal Gift He will cherish it and use it daily. So will she, for a dainty Eversharp on a chain or ribbon is quite the vogue. No other pencil can be like Eversharp; it has the exclusive tip in which the lead cannot slip. Many beautiful designs. Gold, silver, and enamel. A wide range of prices. EVERSHARP H. L. PERRY & SON

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Do Your Shopping Early

Eastern Welcomes Former Member Of Faculty

C. D. Lewis was given a cordial welcome at Eastern a few days ago. The students took great interest in hearing of the splendid work which Mr. Lewis is doing for the childhood of Kentucky through the Board of Education. In his address he gave a survey of the work that he is instrumentally accomplishing throughout the state.

Professor Lewis has been inspecting the schools of Kentucky during the last year. Through such investigations the Board of Education hopes to

raise the standard of Kentucky's school to a much higher level than has ever been attained before. It was for the purpose of inspecting Eastern Normal School and Teachers' College that Professor Lewis was in Richmond.

Notice.

The Y. W. C. A. plans to give the poor children of the town a Christmas tree. They will accept contributions from any student or faculty member, who wishes to aid in financing the movement. Gifts will be received by any member of the Cabinet.



BASKETBALL STARTS AGAINST WESLEYAN

Eastern Girls and Boys to Play Winchester College on December 16th.

The basketball season will open at Eastern Saturday, December 16 with both boys and girls five of the Normal school opposing those from Kentucky Wesleyan College. The games will be played in the new gymnasium if it's ready for use by that time but should it not be the games will be played in the Madison high school gym.

Wesleyan will bring two strong teams here which will prove tough opposition. It is said that the girls under the guidance of Miss Katherine Hammond have been practicing all fall and are in good shape for the game. They will present a strong line-up, which will probably include such players as Glenna Wood, Margarette Barber, and Dorothy Terrill. There are so many promising players out for the team that it has been impossible up until the time of this writing for Coach Hammond to pick a regular first team. The Eastern girls team, it is thought, will prove to be the best in the history of the institution. However, they will meet with a worthy team in Wesleyan as these girls were the state champions two years ago and strong contenders last year.

Coach G. N. Hembree is also expecting trouble from Wesleyan when he sends his boys against the Eastern team. The Eastern player from the University of Kentucky, who is working wonders with good material, reports from Winchester say, Hembree is expected to start Talton Stone, former Madison Hi star at one forward and Hampton at the other. The last named has been showing up exceedingly well in practice. Either Word, a former Wesleyan player, or M. M. Hampton, will start at center. Mainous, the only man left from last year's team, will be at one guard and Marshall Hurst, another Madison player, at the other guard, present indications show Eastern will be represented by a good boys' team this year and will have games with some strong teams. Contests will be staged with Union College, Cumberland College, and Georgetown Freshmen, Western Normal, Berea College, Wesleyan, and several other Kentucky fives.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE FOOTBALL VICTORY

On Friday, December 1, Eastern let Richmond know that Eastern was still alive and "kickin'." They did this by way of showing some "school pep." Richmond now knows that they have a sure 'nuff school in their city—a school not only in name, one that has a campus with buildings on it and some "brainless wonders"—but a school with all that that means.

But, the incident? On Thanksgiving Day Eastern played Union College in football and won by a score of 40-7. This gave Eastern the banner for this year among the colleges of Eastern Kentucky.

By way of celebrating the victory and showing the "boys" its appreciation, the student body arose from the arms of Morpheus in the wee hours of the morning and greeted them with yells and songs of victory. Perhaps, the city of Richmond would not have known of this little event but the student body wanted Richmond to know of the victory of their school. So immediately after breakfast, the joyous hearted boys and girls joined in a triumphant march thru the town. Did they march in stillness

FOOTBALL SQUAD HONOR GUESTS

School Gives Party for Pigskin Heroes on Return From Barberville.

A very delightful reception was given by the school administration in honor of the football squad on Saturday evening December the second.

Mrs. Hume, Coach Hembree and the football men, each with a girl, were in the receiving line in the lobby of Burnam hall, to give every one the glad handshake when they arrived. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present, who participated in rhythmic games for which music was furnished by the Christian church orchestra.

A gift from a friend which was ice cream and cake was served to the squad and their lady friends in the parlor, while the other guests remained in the foyer and drank punch to their heart's content.

The event was declared by all one of the most successful social functions of the semester.

FOOTBALL BETTER THAN IN 1921

The Eastern football team played seven games this year, winning two, tying two, and losing three, which was a much better record than they made the year before, when only one game was won and two were lost. The Eastern team will have a much better record in the next few years Coach Hembree will have a team here that will be hard to beat. The two games won this year gave Eastern the championship of the Eastern Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association composed of Union College, Cumberland College, Sue Bennett Memorial School and Eastern Normal. As Sue Bennett did not have a team and as Eastern defeated both Union and Cumberland, the Maroons have a clear claim to the banner. The scores of the games played this year are as follows:

- Eastern (0), Kentucky Wesleyan (7).
- Eastern (0), Transylvania Freshmen (0).
- Eastern (6), Cumberland College (0).
- Eastern (6), Western Normal (45).
- Eastern (0), Transylvania Freshmen (15).
- Eastern (0), Georgetown Freshmen (0).
- Eastern (40), Union College (7).

Shaved the Wrong Man
"Atkins," said the sergeant savagely, "why haven't you shaved this morning?"
"Ain't I shaved?" asked Atkins, in apparent surprise.
"No, you're not," insisted the sergeant, "and I want to know why."
"Well, you see, sergeant," replied the soldier, "there were a dozen of us using the same mirror and I must have shaved some other man."

thru the city? Not hardly. Never has this little city heard such glad some shouting and yells as were put up that morning. They indeed, robbed the faithful harpinger of morning, the rooster, of his duties, and he got a rest which he has long needed.

But it did not end there. They wanted "the administration" to know "of what stuff students are made of." To do this, they carried their hilarity on till chapel and appeared at chapel and "took it."

The faculty learned a lesson from their students and not to be outdone, answered yell for yell from the students. Now everyone knows that Eastern is not a school in name only, but a school in every respect.

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LETTERS RECEIVED FROM THE ALUMNI

The Progress Adds Subscriptions To Its List Daily From Students In The Field

LOHAIR GRADED SCHOOL
Bradley Combs, Principal
November 26, 1922

Mr. E. E. Elam, business manager, Eastern Progress, Richmond, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Elam:

Your letter of recent date at hand, and contents carefully noted.

Having been connected with the Eastern Progress staff for last year, I feel it my duty to have you enter my name as a subscriber to the Eastern Progress.

It not only reflects beautiful memories of "by-gone" days at Eastern, but I glean from its columns much pleasure and inspiration.

"Long live 'Old Eastern,' and the 'Eastern Progress.'"
Give my best regards to all.
Yours truly,
BRADLEY COMBS.

Williamsburg, Ky., Nov. 22, 1922
Mr. E. E. Elam, Business Mgr., Eastern Progress, Richmond, Kentucky.

Dear Elam: I am inclosing my personal check for one dollar, (\$1.00) for which you may send me the Eastern Progress the ensuing year.

As you know I was in Richmond for a few hours Saturday evening. I really meant to attend to this then, but you, like myself, were attending to other things then. I am for you, and the School paper, always.

Your friend,
BRYAN JOHNSON

A new club called "Eastern Dames," met and organized on Monday, Dec. 11. They will hold their meetings weekly on Monday afternoons at 2 o'clock in room 20 Roark Hall. A cordial invitation is given to the wife of any student to join this club.

EDUCATIONAL WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

reared in the country where they have a seven months' school under poorly paid and inefficient teachers, do not have equal educational opportunity with the children in the city where they have school ten months each year. Also the city schools have higher salaried and more efficient teachers. Next he compared the wealth of counties in regard to school tax. He says this state must have a system whereby the money will be distributed to the places which most need help for bringing efficient teachers and promoting education in general. In connection with the consolidated schools, Dean Donovan says, "These have been tried and proved to be more efficient than the one room and one teacher school." He further stated that this condition of unequalization of educational opportunities will continue to exist until men and women who know carry this message to all parts of our country and show the citizens of the country that they are not giving their children a fair chance in life. He says, "I know of no better way for this to be accomplished than for the students of the various normal schools to go back to their communities with a determination that this must be done. It is necessary for them to keep teaching it earnestly and faithfully. By so doing they will perform one of the most honorable deeds that can be accomplished by anyone."

On Friday the program was on "Patriotism," given by the students assisted by Professor John O. Stewart, who is at the head of the Musical Department of Eastern. "There is no way in which we can teach patriotism better than by singing or teaching patriotic songs," says Prof. Stewart. The first of the students, Miss Helen Huffman, gave a patriotic reading, "The Old Man Goes to School." The excellent words of this reading and the splendid way in which she delivered it, were very inspiring. Next Edgar Arnett gave a reading, "Voice of the Flag." This is one of the best pieces of literature ever written on our country's flag. Miss Virginia Routh was next with a reading, "Our Flag." This was a lesson which can be carried to all parts of this state, and to other states as well. By using this in school, the teacher can show the children the value of Patriotism, and the duty each owes this country.

The closing address was given on Saturday by John Howard Payne, superintendent of Richmond city schools, on "Americanization." He says, this subject is discussed principally in war times, but should be discussed daily. Our people must set the example for the foreign born who are coming to our country every day. He further stated, "Americanization is a spirit, we catch it from history, literature, and from association with real Americans. The old Puritans felt that they owed a debt to their country. We had lost that feeling of personal responsibility to a large degree, but the great world war brought it back. Now let us conduct ourselves and teach others, especially the young generation, the responsibility to our country, and keep the spirit while we have it."

He showed America can do wonderful things, by mentioning the Panama Canal, the Roosevelt dam, the Hudson tunnel and others. Americans have contributed to the welfare of the human race by giving electricity; Jefferson the constitution, and Horace Mann, the public schools.

Our ideals should be, "Liberty," the cause for which our forefathers died, "Pursuit of Happiness," "Democracy." These can be obtained by co-operation, gained by organizing into bodies for common good; intelligence, gained in the public schools; morality, and prosperity.

In closing his address he said, "Americanize by teaching the meaning of our flag. The flag is what we make it. So let us live ourselves and teach others to keep our flag untainted and pure."

Let Eastern continue to give such programs and our state, our nation, and the world will be made a better place in which to live.

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Richmond, Kentucky

The correspondence courses offered by the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College is rapidly being raised and greatly improved. Teachers in service who want to make standard credits and to improve their education should communicate with Eastern. Both high school and college courses are being offered. If interested, write to the Correspondence Department of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky.

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