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EASTERN TO OBSERVE NATIONAL DRAMA WEEK

Little Theater Club Plans Interesting Program With Presentation of "Madam Butterfly"

National Drama Week Celebra-The artistic little Japanese tragedy, "Madam Butterfly," was followed Saturday morning by a masterful address by Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church, at Lexington,

"Madam Butterfly" was dramatized by David Belasco from tirely absent from our stage and which seems to be in process of

The picturesque Japanese set- him. ting was painted by the members mosphere of the play.

this tragic little almond-eyed giving the students practical ex- commission, composed of three mem- of life, for those we meet express a passing better than ever before maiden, with a heart so true and perience.

maiden, with a heart so true and a faith so sincere that fate handl
Mr. Gumbert is here now, hav
government in the settlement of the cumstances. Drama is the greatest among them to show much important the settlement of the cumstances. voice suited the part with its min- ren Kennedy, of this city. gaiety heart-breaking. She was supported by a brilliant cast as follows. or tone that made her affected

Virginia Routt, as Suzuki, Russell Davis, as Yamadori. Thomas Green, as Mr. Sharp-

Judson Harmon, as Nakado. Hobert Templeton, as Mr. Pinkerton.

Georgia Smith, as Mrs. Pinket-

Eugene Keith, as Trouble.

"Words fitly spoken are like ver," was the theme of Dr. Fortune's address. They indicate one's character. The world judges by what one speaks. Words are are the passports into life. Speech are the passports into life are the passports into life. Speech are the passports into life are the passports into life. Speech are the passports into life are the passports into life. Speech are the passports into life are th

speaker. They are real, fiving, burning things which have the painted a soft tan, while some atpower to uplift for the Great tractive pictures were hung on the Senate at the present time.

American business man likes comedy town's six. However, as George town to the six and the six power to uplift for the Great tractive pictures were hung on the Senate at the present time.

Words fitly spoken must be room. chaste, always true and kind. The last golden gate through which ing added to the library for use JUDGE J. W. CAMMACK trance into the world should be Eastern. the most severe test for unkind words are ever unfit. Dr. Fortune closed with the thought that future. it was worthwhile to put into ful, which is a real benefit and SENIORS GIVE will find a true service after having been spoken.

JUDGE SULLIVAN

Thursday to spend a few weeks some specail work. in Louisville before going to Miami, Florida to spend several Mr. Foster, the class advisor, who At the meeting Saturday the board

members of the Board of Regents and also one of the most loy- lowing program was rendered, the Richmond Cemetery Company, his way to attend a meeting of the al friends the school has. Let's and enjoyed by everyone present: for three hundred and five dollars. regents of the State Normal School all join together in wishing him Introductory remarks - Edgar Lexington Herald. a pleasant trip.

EDITOR CALLED HOME

Mr. Eugene Sammons, editor of the Progress, has been called to his home at Greenup by the serious ill- age. ness of his father. The staff, although greatly handicapped by Mr. Sammons' absence, is putting out this issue of the paper . It is hoped

FORMER RICHMOND BOY MEN'S CLUB BECOMES ON EASTERN FACULTY

In Absence of Cox, Who Is Doing Work at Cornell.

Eastern is very fortuntae in se

M C.rumbert was forly of into a Mock Senate. short term.

The following year he entered time.

of the Little Theater Club and attending Eastern are specializ- mittee on Revenues. members of the Art Classes under ing or majoring in Agriculture. the direction of Miss Maude Gib- The classes will be much larger committees the Mock Senate is con- more than those gained in real life, a marked improvement over the son head of the Art Department. during this coming semester than sidering such bills as: The Reparation with Such Bennett last they have been previously. There time Commission which the more perfect than those of life for week, the team as a whole This Oriental setting, with its they have been previously. There- tions Commission, which (in the more perfect than those of life for week, the team as a whole cherry blossoms added to the at- fore the new farm, recently pur- Mock Senate) read as follows: "Be they are not bound by the limitation working much better together. Miss Marian Webber, of Shel- with the Agricultural Depart- United tSates, that the President of tions of the material work.

ture was too delicate for the assumes his duties onthe campus, from Germany." hardships of life. Miss Webber's is visiting his sister, Mrs. War-

FOR MODEL CHILDREN

year to make the library of Eastern the best possible. Among the ping industry of the United States. | for our existence. Drama intensifies guard, holding the speedy Shipp put one Association team, Sue most important improvements was the addition of a Juvenile Li- follows: That all American ships er plane of existence where we feel Clayton Mainous closely pressed brary, a plan which was intro-duced at E. K. S. N. in 1922. Before this time the children's li- dition to the amount received for dishes, but in drama the decision is be the best in the scoring line apples of gold in a network of sil-ver," was the theme of Dr. For-ver," was the theme of Dr. For-

words should pass before en- in the different departments at

The members of the Senior a member of the older at a puts interest in life. This will we (2) H. Combs, Blevins and Mar. 2—Ogden College at Bowlary 20th. The class is now com- The building, which was on the get by having a high ideal. posed of 70 members ,each of property when it was purchased, is Judge J. A. Sullivan left last whom seem to be talented for rapidly being placed in condition for JUDGE CAMMACK

Arnett, president. Devotional-C. N. Akens. Song-Class. Reading-Capitola Simpson.

Violin solo-Valinda Deather-

Talk-Katherine Buntain. Reading-Edna Davis. Song—Class.

that he will soon be back with us -Subscribe for the Progress-

Who Have Present Problems Up For Action.

years. After graduating from Madison, then Caldwell high, in Madison, the Madison Madison, the Madison Madison, the Madison Madison Madison, the Madison Madison, the Madison Madison Madison, the Madison Madison Madison 1912, he attended Eastern for a tions of the day that are confront- eration with the request made by ball being passed to him on the personality had Mr. Day, that he ing the United States at the present the Drama League of America. The side by Kelly Hampton who re- swayed his audience from tears to grown out of the needs of the

chased, will be used in connection it enacted by the Congress of the of the five senses and the imperfec- However, the score was held

There is a wonderful power in cork cover was placed on the point a committee of five members repressed in life. We laugh from Eastern's wrecking crew, the Tennessee, University of Louisthe spoken word, stated the floor; chairs and tables were add- by which this subsidy is invested." the sudden sense of superiority of second team, got a chance in the ville, St. Mary's College, Tuscuspeaker. They are real, living, ed; the walls and ceiling were The first of the foregoing bills self over the other fellow. The last half to show their stuff and lum (Tennessee) University and

unto him through the spoken new books have been arranged in ested in the Mock Senate this kind of ther growth and development. In best of it, Coach Hembree de- who last year won the national

State Normal School on the property cises great emotional struggle which Eastern will play Kentucky recently purchased for the institu- has an elevating effect. It lends dig- Wesleyan at Winchester next tion will be named Cammack Hall in honor of Judge J. W. Cammack, of bearing a burden: It gives a Eastern (40)—Stone (12) and Owenton, who has never missed a higher ideal which makes the trials K. Hampton (8) forwards; M. in the seventeen years he has been compared to the struggles of suffer and Mainous (2) guards. Sub-The members of the Senior a member of the official board. This ing humanity. The will to struggle stitutes Covington (2) Wicker Feb. 28—Union College at Bar-

eccupancy as a boys' dormitory and The program was opened by parts of it are already in use.

called the class roll and had the authorized the sale of twenty-eight Judge Sullivan is one of the members assemble on the stage, acres of the farm, Ellendale, which

FARQUHAR TALKS REAL MOCK SENATE TO STUDENTS

ma Week-Gives interesting Views.

"Total self-realization is the great The Men's Club has changed the problem of today," stated E. F. Far-

tion to functioning and thus we fense at the 15 foot line. Under the foregoing officers and have experiences that the tirill even Coach Hembree's men showed first,

byville as Madam Butterfly, was ment and Mr. Gumbert, with Mr. the United States be empowered We get joy out of association to cage easy shots. Wild passes excellent in her interpretation of Carter's assistance, is planning on with the authority to appoint a with others, stated this connoisseur were few, the Eastern team ed her cruelly. Her sensative na- ing arrived last week, and until he reparations indemnity due the Allies art since thru it we experience life provement in his passing. The at its most interesting incident. It Hampton boys were stars at this strong teams. Their next con-The acts of this commission shall expresses our highest ideals. We part of the game. They were all test will be staged in Winchesbe confirmed by the Senate of the cannot see whole life but in drama over the floor and shone almost ter Saturday night where they we see the wholeness of life with equally in well in following up squad. Berea College is played (in the Mock Senate) reads as fol- range giving the climax of emotions Hampton with Stone scored four there the following Monday and lows: "eB it enacted by the Con- similar to those we are daily field goals, the last named makgress of the United States, that but do not put into strong action. ing four free throws. Marshall Congress shall apropriate three hun- Thru the drama we see the whole- Hurst, another Richmond lad, Much has been done the last dred million dollars annually as a ness of life and thus have a guide played his usual fast game at "This said money appropriated as raises us from the lower to the high- for three field goals himself

> er than this. There is nothing great to finish the combat. in conquering the easy thing. In This victory puts Eastern on ule is as follows: tragedy man fails for he wants a par with the State Freshmen Jan. 27-Kentucky Wesleyan at something too grand and high for who will be their opponents in attainment. He has your higher the near future, the Kentucky Jan. 29-Berea College at Beideals, the secrets of the heart are first year men defeating the

Judge J. W. Cammack, of Owen-After all had gathered, the fol- joins the Normal School property, to ton, was in Lexington yesterday on at Richmond.

Judge Cammack, who served with

EASTERN DEFEATS GEORGETOWN FROSH

By Score of 40 to 12-Passes Feature.

The Eastern Normal boys National Drama Week Celebracuring the services of Mr. George
those at Eastern Kentucky State
Cumbert to fill the vacancy in the department completely outclassed GeorgeConservatory and Arts School in body College, Nashville, Tenn., Normal School under the Little the faculty, made through the faculty, made through the faculty, made through the faculty of Kenth the faculty, made through the faculty of Kenth the faculty of the student body and the faculty of the Normal school and student body and the faculty of the Normal school and student body and the faculty of the Normal school and student body and the faculty of the Normal school and student body and the faculty of the Normal school and student body and county teachers in the city and county teachers. Rucie Miller, head of the department of Public Speaking, came to a beautiful and brilliant close.

Rex W. Cox, who is doing postment of Public Speaking, came to a beautiful and brilliant close.

Rex W. Cox, who is doing postment of the Students of the Eastern Kentucky States of the Country teachers in the class winning by a graduate work at Cornell University to the Normal School and Teachers College big score of 40 to 12. At no personations of characters that the chapel Thursday afternoon. all having returned, it formed itself Tuesday as part of the program stage of the game was the Nor- Mr. Day had known, readings, planned by the Little Theatre Club mal team in danger of defeat, and bits of philosophy. All the cussed both the weaknesses and Richmond, having made his home here with his parents for several here with his parents for several here. The purpose of this change was under the direction of Miss Rucie They took the lead right off the members were so entertaining strong points of the American and interesting that one could not school system. object of this observance is to stim- ceived it on the tip-off. This uncontrollable laughter and from American people. the story by John Luther Long, the University of Kentucky, enand represents the spirit of ro- rolling in the Agricultural De- ton president and Egbert Norton Professor Farquhar said that we tive field goals which gave East ever lived a part more than Mr. partment. After he received his clerk. The president appointed the have the five senses which are five ern a safe lead. The locals Day. He suffered with the sordegree, the three succeeding same committees as are appointed in ways of getting gratification of self. played a steady game all the rowing, fought with the bravest, years, he taught in the schools of the United States Senate, namely: But as we grow older we must draw way. The game was a much and rejoiced with the happiest. revival. It represents also the Marion, one in the Eastern part Committee on upon the mind as the senses are indramatic ability of Mr. Belasco of the State. Liking the Blue Agriculture; Committee on Roads; adequate for further development. It cated, the Georgetown Freshies ber of this semester and it is the believe so much in public educaworking with the material fur- Grass section "best of all," he Committee on Rules; Special Pro- is thru the mind that the imagina- fighting hard at all times. The earnest desire of the student tion that we are willing to be taxnished by the imagination of Mr. again located in Fayette county, visions Committee on nation functions, giving experiences visitors passed well until they body that the programs are as in-This was where Eastern found Foreign Relations! Cemmerce Com- of a thousand things which could came nearly within shooting disteresting during thoseesdnandat mittee on Industry; Committee on never be experienced otherwise. Ex- tance of the goal, their attack teresting during the second sem-A majority of the young men Buildings and Grounds and the Com- ternal stimulation sets the imagina- stopping before Eastern's de- ester as they were through the velop the child and send him as

down by the failure of Eastern

Combs. Georgetown (12)-Shipp and Morris (8) forwards; Tib-Mar. 3-Western Normal at bals center; McCracken (2) and Rabe guards, Substitutes: York for Tibbals

Officials-Gentry and Lassiter.

Miss Desha Employed

Miss Sarah Desha has been employed by the institution to become assistant teacher in the Rural Training School at Kavanreacher.

DAY GIVES PROGRAM OF IMPERSONATIONS

George Gumbert to Fill Vacancy With Officers and Committees In Observance of National Dra- In One-Sided Net Battle Here, Students Enjoy Last Lyceum McMurry Tells of Strength and Number of Semester When Art School President Reads.

Elias Day, president of the Day

This was the last Lyceum num-

The Eastern Normal boys who have been hitting their stride in basket ball the last two ed. They have a purpose in doing games, will play fifteen games what is best. this season, including some very meet here Saturday, February 3 follow in which the locals will have a chance to advance to-Bennett, out of the way. This banner will not be decided until here the 17th. A trip into west-

e visitors and shot two foul could not fill all of the dates is also indicative of character for the who is able to bridle his tongue is able to master anything.

When is the students indicative of character for was repaired during the last summer. To avoid the noise a point a committee of five members of the guarding work.

When is also indicative of character for was repaired during the last content of the us with an outlet for the higher singue is able to master anything.

When is also indicative of character for was repaired during the last content of the us with an outlet for the higher singue is able to master anything. Teacher gathered his followers the walls. The magazines and As every one of the club is inter- and is satisfied but this does not fur- town seemed to be getting the of Lexington Hi Blue Devils, a charming style throughout the work will be continued in the future. the plot of the comedy the hero is cided that they had had enough championship will be played two always successful, but life is stern and trotted out the first termers games, the dates as yet having not been set. The present sched-

Winchester.

The new dormitory of the Eastern realized for a time. Tragedy exer- Frosh by almost the same score. Feb. 3-Berea College at Richmond.

Feb. 12-Cumberland College at Richmond. Feb. 17-Sue Bennett at Rich-

mond. meeting of the regents of the school of every day life as naught when Hampton (8) center; Hurst (6) Feb. 23-Western Normal at Richmond.

ing Green.

Bowling Green. Mar. 10-Cumberland College at

Williamsburg. Mar. 17—Union College at Richmond:

Miss Eliza Hanson Accepts Position In Louisville

augh. She will begin her work at ent graduating class will go to loses one of its most capable and ef-First Lady—"I thought you distinction in the Senate and as a the opening of the new semester, Louisville at the end of this sem- ficient members. Miss Hanson is were going to send me a chicken for dinner, Sunday?"

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Second Lady—"I was, but it be opening of the new semester. Louisving at the end of this seminates the opening of the new semester. Louisving at the end of this seminates the end of this seminate General. He has not yet decided pleted her work and she made and she goes to her new position Senior at Eastern. definitely what his course will be, Aw gwn! You're so dull you but is giving consideration to the urthink Walter Camp is a place gent solicitation of his friends to class work that the institution experience, Superintendent Scott and as a worker. But know she will where they train foot-ball play- enter the contest. Lexington Her- was pleased to accept her as a employs her at a salary of \$130.00 make good at Louisville as she has

EMINENT EDUCATOR TALKS TO TEACHERS

Weaknesses of Our Public School System.

Dr. Charles McMurry, of Pea-

In this talk Dr. McMurry dis-

He said that the strength lay in the American's great belief in the system and that the system has

The system is growing faster than any other, it is continually growing and expanding, Dr. Mc-Murry stated.

He further remarked that we had come to the point where we

Dr. McMurry considered the great aim of the school to be defar through the school as his capacity will permit. Every child in the city, county and rural schools should have the opportunity to be educated and every talent developed.

To achieve this aim the speaker said that we had a great body of teachers in this country, numbering seven hundred thousand, who are of high class and well train-

Dr. McMurry commented on the tremendous advance of the common school in the last twenty-five years. Now it is considered more important to give the wildren something good to think about thante teach them to spell.

He was pleased to know that we have gathered the best literature from all nations and placed it in our course of study, always remembering that nothing is too good for the children. The teacher who knows litera-

ture and how to teach it and knows how to deal with children is just as qualified, said Dr. Mcthe 10th of March and Union Murry, as any college professor. He wants the child to gather

the best forces that our society

McMurry considered our ate equipment in country and city schools to be the greatest.

He stated that every school should have a good library of at least one hundred well selected books. Further, adding that the school was the place to start the hall rolling whence it went into the home and family.

Dr. McMurry would like to see text books so interesting that the child doesn't want to leave them.

He considered it a good thing to teach the Normal students that in order for them to catch the spirit of heaven meant to study the

Dr. McMurry said that 'there was an overcrowded curriculum, too many subjects were being taught and no one of them taught thoroughly. Children need stimulation of thought as well as easperation of spirit.

In conclusion, he stated that a poor teacher was almost worse than no teacher. He suggested sending out demonstrators to aid the poorly trained teacher, by teaching a class for her then later talking over the method.

Y, W. LOSES VALUABLE OFFICER AND MEMBER

With the departure of Miss Eliza Miss Eliza Hanson of the pres- Hansen the Y. W. C. A. at Eastern

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STAFF OFFICERS

FEBRUARY 12TH A GOOD DAY TO ENTER

February 12 is a red-letter day in the history of our country. is now observed as a holiday. is the birthday of one of America's heroes, a man from whom all of us gather an inspiration. Abraham Lincoln once said, "I will study hard and maybe some day my chance will come." By studious habits, perseverance and devotion to duty his chance came in due time and he was pre-

pared to make the most of it. February 12 is the birthday of our new semester. It is a good day to start. On this day we will open the doors of the institution to receive new students that they may better prepare for the chance which will surely come to them. We are e pecting hundreds of new faces to enter Eastern on this day. We are making every tion obtainable. We welcome all lows: who can possibly arrange to come. They will find on this campus an opportunity for self-development such as few have ever had the opportunity to enjoy.

All of the students who are now in attendance will be enrolled on Monday, February 5th, in order that they may be ready for work when classes meet at the opening of the new semester. This will give us a chance to devote all of our attention to the newcomers as they arrive. It will avoid long delays on their part.

Let's pull together, making the semester, beginning February 12, the greatest in the history of the institution.

ELECTIVES

A very large numbe rof elec tive subjects are offered each semester and during the summer school. Students who have completed their courses and graduated from the institution in former years will find that they can elect a course of study which will better equip and qualify them for their work. All the elective subjects will receive credit toward that degree which you ultimately expect to receive. The institution will presently offer the third and fourth year's work. Work done at this time will enable you to secure the degree in a shorter take advantage of this opportun- well lighted and properly equip-

The Demand for

mand been greater than at the opened at night for two hours. present time. City and county superintendents call the instituas a rule, is for those who are to with some of them

serve in the high places; those who can assume the responsibilities of leadership. The call is for those who have graduated. Come to Louisville; come to Ashland; come to Covington; come to Jenkins; come to Middlesboro; come to Fayette County; come to Mason County; come to Shelby Eugene Sammons Editor-in-Chief Valinda Deatherage. Associate Editor E. E. Elam. Business Manager Eghert Norton As't Business Manager Coleman Covington. Advertising Mgr. Exchange Editor Editor Edgar Higgins Sport Editor Maud Knox Sport Editor Maud Knox Sport Editor Maud Knox Sport Editor Edgar Higgins Edgar Higgins Sport Editor Edgar Higgins Higgins Edgar Higgins Edgar Higgins Edgar Higgins Higgins Higgins Higgins Higgins Higgins Higgins H one who will answer this call

There are in Eastern Kentucky some five hundred students who are within one semester's work of graduating from the Life Certificate Course. They have been here in former years and almost completed their work. The institution calls to these young people to return to its halls again, com-plete that which they started, that they may be prepared to accept opportunities for a larger just as soon as you can adjust ple do, also, but they call it a way? your affairs, to complete the two smile. years of instruction which you set

CLASSES ORGANIZE BASKET BALL TEAM

Eastern has seen the importeffort to be ready to accommo- ance of athletics and has organdate them in homes where they ized basket ball teams of the difcan be happy and in classes where ferent classes. The teams, team a noodle story? they can secure the best instruc- officers, and players are as fol-

> SENIORS Edgar Arnett, manager. H. Wood, captain. . N. Aiken. C. Baker. . H. Spencer.

Hobert Templeton. I. B. Shearer. A. J. Ross, JUNIORS Clayton Mainous.

A. S. Acra, captain. Davis Fields. James Holtzclaw. Russel Davis. erry Baldwin. Harlin Stamper. INTERMEDIATES

Robert Brown, manager. Lloyd Barnhill, captain. James G. Perry. William Brown. John Marshall. F. H. Triplett. Virgil K. Tarter.

ELEMENTARY Delbert Burke, manager. John Sutton, captain. . H. Flannery. R. M. Long. Oscar Caywood Ewey Bicknell. C. Ford. James Caywood

School Rooms and Equipment

On the campus at Eastern there Come when you can and are forty class rooms well seated, ped. Recently we spent \$2,000 for biology equipment alone; our eography Department is in fine Eastern Graduates shape; and our library is a thing of beauty. Eastern has one of the The demand for Eastern gradu-best libraries-largely new-in ates has always been greater than the county. So heavy is the dethe supply, but never has the de- mand that the Library has to be any poor man or woman to com-

She-"Have you noticed the

tion nearly every day of the year, simple thing in evening dresses worked just because he takes all asking for someone who has com-pleted his course. The demand, He—Sure, I alroady danced

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Bill Potter: "Liz, did you know that they have quarantined the want is cholorform.

Elizabeth Addis: "No, why "" the dictionary."

F-ierce lessons. L-ate hours. U-nexpected callers. N-ot prepared. K-icked out.

A dog shows his teeth when he service. Make your preparations meets some one he dislikes. Peo-

NO HOPE

Miss Harmon (to Mr. Potter)-Really, I don't know what I am to do with my history class, they don't appear interested.

Mr. Potter - Aw, let them line: alone, they are just a bunch of

Mr. Foster-(In English class) -Who will give me the name of

Miss Price-I don't know, but it must be something about

Templeton-I want to get a diamond ring. Platinum, if you please.

Certainly, sir, let me show you our combination sets of three pieces, engagement, wedding and teething rings at 10 per cent dis-

Sammons went down the ing to make it fit him.

Bess Owen-"I would make a dash after Sammons.'

Mrs. Dean-Who can name one important thing we have now that we didn't have 100 years ago. Miss Simpson-ME!

Jennie Ramsey. I hear Mainous was kicked off the squad.

the dummy and he tackled the party.

Dog Language-Agitated hotel manager-"Say, don't you know that you shouldn't whistle in the lobby like that?"

Bell Boy-"Boss. I ain't whistlin', I'se pagin Missus' Jones'

All-Out Shopwalker-She complains that you didn't show her common civility.

Shop Girl-I showed her every- boys? thing in my department, sir.

More Healthy if Wealthy .-More and more we are convinced

Many a man thinks he is overday to do a three-hour job.

There was a young fellow namd Vaughan.

Who got horribly drunk on In the cold gray Daughan,

Of the following Maughan, He wished he had never been

aid the miner, as he fell down light as he could and then scar-

Prof Keith (In chapel)-What ye want is reform-labor reform. ligious reform, social reform.

Voice from Gallery-What you

Father (to Glenna after e am-Bill: "They found small-pox in ing her monthly bill)-Do you think silk stockings are absolutely necessary

Glenna-Certainly, up to a cer-

Maiden (In lower berth)-Sweet slumber, kiss my eye-lids. Drunk (In upper berth)-Say. who ish thish guy Slumber, any-

A silly maid one day. Went and eloped with a fellow: What will the papers say? Read then the startling head-

That sprang next day from the "Flees In Papa's Pants."

WHAT'S IN A NAME * Is Flossie Green? Is Sarah Bright?

Is Glenna Wood? Is Ishamel A. Triplett? Is Carolyn Rice? Is Lillian Hail? Can you C. A. Keith? Is Elsa Brown? Can "Red" Baker?

tury ago I might have amount-college title. ed to something.

Prof. Keith-From the ans-Maud Knox: Is that so?

Jennie: He was told to tackle

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Mould probably have been the tucky Wesleyan. A band of stitutes: Kenney for Smith.

Referee—Kearns.

> students who do not work, says to Winchester Saturday. The leyan team to victory by a score of We do not want drift wood in line-ups: the school.'

term semester will open Saturday, April 21.

Georgia-"No mother, the bigger I get the better I like 'em.

I. B. Shearer has confined his that it is very poor judgment for energy now to art. His last effort is the making of a sign which will be placed on his door. The

sign reads as follows: Positively no cussin' allowed. Not that we give a damn but it just sounds like hell before strangers.'

Julia Walker says, "'Tis better than never to have loved a tall-

Harmon: "How did you like the looks of that girl?" Sleepy Lewis: "Oh she does

Harmon: "God made her as

Florence Jones-"Why don't you come around oftener? You two men when there's a woman ed. Many local fans went to the two men when there's a woman ed. Many local fans went to the have only prommed with me once this month."

Templeton-"You have to take our turn."

Dorothy-"What did you get n the spelling test?" Verna Lutes—"Zero." Dorothy-"That's nothing-Verna-"I know it."

Ross: "I want to look at some mirrors."

Storekeeper: "Hand mirrors?" Ross. "No some that I can see ny face in."

Say, Francis, how much did that fish weigh you caught this ummer?

How much'd I tell yuh it eighed when I told you last Suesday? Well it ain't shrunk none, son, it ain't shrunk none,

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EASTERN GIRLS LOSE TO TRANSY

Margaret Barber and Glenna Wood, star performers of the Eastern girls basket ball five, point made by Eastern was a who has been out all season, return

smoothly. Verna Lutes—Rah, Rah, Rah. wall every time they hit it.. The line-ups:
They have an excellent team Eastern (26)—Wood (14) and

pected to be back in full force Harned (9) forwards; Swanson cenwers you make in history you Saturday in the game with Ken- ter; Gilbert and Smith guards. Subgirls to Lexington and yelled until the final whistle. The East- The Normal boys were victims of

Senior—"Why do you think doing as Wesleyan took their start that she is old fashioned?" Junior-"Because she thinks

the Wiz Bang is published by the Du Pont Powder company. Mr. Donovan: (In chapel)"Success has four conditions.'

Bright Freshman: "Tough Inck, they'll kick it out of school."? There's nothing like combining business with pleasure, said the

to have loved a short guy and lost tailor's daughter, as she lovingly wrecked the crease in her lover's trousers.

ship, addressed a passenger on

"Your dinner will be up soon,

'Yes and so will my breakfast."

present.'

EASTERN DIVIDES

Bill But Boys Lose a Hard Fought Game.

that Normal co-eds were swamp- Eastern split a double header with ed by the Transylvania College Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday night Dressed in her father's trou- quintet in Lexington Saturday in the City Hi gym at Winchester, night by a score of 29 to 1. The Miss Hammond's girls winning by a Eastern girls were no match for score of 26 to 13, while the Normal the fast Crimsons who took the boys lost 33 to 22. The Eastern lead right at the start and were never headed. The teachers could not get close enough to tered here at Richmond. Wesleyan (Such are the whims of chance) the basket to throw a field goal, was no match for the local females, they missed several tough ones. making only three field goals, com-Misses Yates and Crockett play- pared with 12 tossed by the Eastern ed well for the locals. The lone representatives. Miss Glenna Wood, foul goal tossed by Miss Per- ed to the game and scored 14 points isfins late in the second half. for her team. The Winchester coach Only two regulars played on dispatcher two to guard Miss Wood. the Eastern team, the rest being The surprise of the game was the out with minor injuries. A much playing of Miss Witham, who has better showing is expected when been warming the bench up until the first five gets to running this game. She tossed four field goals and covered the floor with a Captain Klopp led the attack great deal of speed and endurance.

of the Lexington girls, scoring Although winning by a doubled can red bate?

Campbell—Why is Mainous trying so hard to reduce?

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"How would you punctuate at a bargain counter and is trying so went down the counter and is trying to the counter and the count who tossed in goals for ten Normal game here next Saturday in points. The Transy girls pre- which they will truly have a test Main Street Next to Postoffice Prof. Edwards-Verna, what sented a five-man defense that of their strength as the girls from are the three R's in education? the locals found to be a stone- the setting sun country are fast.

> Shearer-If I had lived a cen- which should figure in the state Yates (4) forwards; Witham (8) which should figure in the state ollege title.
>
> All of the first team is ex
> Wesleyan (13)—Hardin (4) and

Dean Donovan in speaking of ern boys will also make the trip a late rally which carried the Wes-Eastern (1)—Crockett and a zip, running up a count of five Owens forwards; Yates center; field goals before the Winchester The second semester will open Knox and Perkins (1) guards. lads got under way—but when they Monday, February 12. A mid-Substitutes: Withem and Lusk: did, things seemed to stop for the Transylvania (29)—Klopp (11) locals. After being on the short end and Arnold (10) forwards; Yel- of th score in the first half, Eastern ton center; King and Hardwick came back and again took the lead Mother-"Georgia, aren't you (6) guards. Substitutes: Cald- With only a few minutes left to play getting too big to play with the well (2) Montjoy and Shepherd. Hembree's men were leading 20 to Referee-Hansen, Kentucky. - 19. Free goals proved Eastern's un-

> The Hampton brothers again play- Plants and Decorations ed well although not up to form. Each made four goals from the field. They played well in all departments. Talton Stone had an off night and tossed only one field goal. His usual number of points was missed Rosedale much by the Maroon warriors. Word and Hurst were handicapped at the guards positions by having to play a good while with three personal fouls cailed on them. Another would have meant ejection from the game. Glenn, the Wesleyan center, was

the leader in scoring with seven At noon, a steward on board field goals and one foul to his credit. He was all over the floor, played a cracking good game and was closely pressed by Beverly for honors. Webb also made three field goals. This afternoon at 12:30 the East-

Prof. Keith (In Civics class)- ern five left for Berea where they what is a silent majority?" will meet the varsity five of Berea I. B. Shearer—"Er, I guess it's College, a good game being expectgame which started at 2:30. The

Eastern (22)-Stone (6) and K. Eampton (8) forwards; M. Hamp-WITH WESLEYAN tampton (8) forwards; M. Hampton (8) center; Hurst and Word

Wesleyan (33)-Webb (6) and Minus the services of Misses Normal Girls Win Part of Twin Beverly (10) forwards; Glenn (18) center; Newland and Daugherty guards. Substitute: Johnson for Newland.

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Luncheon for Teachers-

Miss Mollie Fife and Mrs. S. W. Fife entertained with a delightful luncheon last Monday in honor of the Model School Teachers, The guests were. Mrs. Julian Tyng, Miss Maude Harmon, Miss Hanson, Miss Lorna Bressie, Miss Edna Zelpoefer, Miss Marie Roberts and Mrs. O. O. Green.

Miss Gertrude Harmon, of Perryville, is the guest of her sister. Miss Maude Harmon, in Cottage 3

The Horace Mann Literary Society gave a very enjoyable party Monday evening, January 23. Many enfreshments of hot chocolate and wa- in Lexington. fers were served.

Miss Alva Arthur has been teaching in the Richmond public school the campus the past week in the fourth grade as

called home last week on account of home on Oak street. illness in her family, has returned. Prof. G. D. Smith gave an illus-Ky., the past week-end.

guest this last week-end Miss Anna a former graduate of Eastern, is teaching in Cincinnati. Wilma Parks, of Somerset, Ky. Mr. Eugene Sammons, editor of

home in Danville for a visit.

Miss Marguerite Martin was re- Harmon and Miss Maude Gibson. ary 31, 1896. He will not tell how cently the guest of her parents in

Corinth, Ky. erine Buntain, at her home in Law- sent off in a few days.

renceburg, the past week-end. fourth grade in the Richmond pub- sy Dettwiller.

lic school this week. called home because of illness in her classes.

Miss Ruth Goggin's visitor on last mack Hall. Monday afternoon with a picture

lian Hail, Ruth Kelsay, Ruth Goggin and Anna Wilma Parks, in whose honor the party was given.

Miss Edna Davis spent the past week-end at her home in Nicholasville, Ky.

Misses Eula Ryan and Elizabeth Walker, former students, who are now taching in Perryville, were visitors on the campus last week.

Miss Lena Mobley was pleasantly surprised Monday by a visit from class, is now Mrs. Gilbert Wood, of

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. S. B. Hume, Mrs. Rice Woods and Miss Bessie Miller attended the joyable games were played. Re- Irene Castle Dance and Style Show of this institution, is teaching Latin

Mr. G. L. McLain, of Bardstown, Scottsville, Ky. former principal of the Model High School here, was a recent visitor on who has been taking post-graduate

Mrs. A. J. Donovan, of Sardis, is visiting her son, Dean H. L. Dono-Miss Mayme Cochran, who was van, and Mrs. Donovan at their new

Miss Virginia Gordon was the trated lecture at Verona, Ky., Friguest of her parents at Waddy, day night. He also read some of his nature stories to a highly appre-Miss Ruth Goggin had as her ciative audience. Prof. L. A. Clark, principal of the school at Verona.

Miss Louise Green entertained the ing at Jenkins. the Eastern Progress, has been call- Eastern Dames in Cottage three ed home because of the serious ill- Monday afternoon. After a very pleasant afternoon of music and Miss Julia Walker went to her chatting, delightful refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. Miss Alva Arthur has veen called C. W. Marshall, Mrs. Myrtle Hall, home on account of illness in her Mrs. Cecil Lovely, Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. C. A. Keith, Miss Maude Burke, Ky. He was born a Jnu-

his new book entitled "Back To Na-Miss Capitola Simpson was the ture Through Lecture and Story," is most impossible that he could guest of her room-mate, Miss Kath- ready for the publisher and will be

Miss Josephine Dettwiller was a Miss Bess Owens is teaching the recent guest of her sister, Miss Dai-

Miss Maude Gibson was ill Satur-Miss Maude Knox was recently day and was unable to meet her

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter have Miss Christine Merritt entertained moved to their new home in Cam-

Miss Rucie Miller and Prof. N. G. show party. Those in attendance Deniston chaperoned the cheering were Misses Mary Vance Day, Lil- section from Eastern to the basket

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ALUMNI NOTES

class, was a visitor in Richmond.

'20, is teaching at Ascoe, W. Va.

work, has withdrawn from school.

is teaching at Lancaster, Ky.

school in Anderson county.

Minnie Burchett, of the '19 class,

Georgia Moss, who is a graduate

Miss Grace Everett, a graduate,

Sam King hails from the Eastern Mountains of Kentucky, Elliott county. His home address is Prof. G. D. Smith announces that old he is but it seems that there is a mistake in his age, for it's have grown so tall in such a short

Sam taught school for four ers. He has been in thirty-two of the forty-eight states. He has also visited seven different coun-

He entered Eastern one year ago and will graduate from here. Richmond we hope and believe, After he graduates his ambition is to be one of the leaders in his hundred students who can not be home county, to help develop the housed on the campus during t natural resources, and to bring second semester. Eastern, has Elliott to the head educationally. solved the boarding problem; one At present he is a member and an thousand students can be served active worker in the Men's Club, at a single sitting in the three and the Glee Club.

rarely found: Sam says the girls are from \$1 to 1.50 per week. of his home county did not realmake eyes at him they were los- way. ing their chance. Now he says he growing better and the prices are will get revenge by marrying an somewhat lower than a few years Eastern girl. He is here for two ago. In harmony with the efficient things: a wife and an education, cient manner in which Eastern If you desire pleasant and courteous service try us for any-It has been customary to call the does business, the Dean of Wo Sam says he will fail to conform a careful canvass of the town to

> visit every country on the map, following schedule of prices with and if any more are added, to description of the rooms and kind

Kinks are educated!

Next, we will meet Miss Alice Lewis County, Kentucky. She is a former student of St. Wisula Academy, at Cincinnati, Ohio, also of Millersburg College, Millersburg, Ky. After visiting other schools she finally casts her lot with Eastern and will graduate from here.

Alice was born in Lewis Coun-January 11, 1905. She enter-Eastern last September. Miss McEldowney is a very enthusiastic worker, being the pianist of her class, member of entertaining committee of Athletic Club, and Y. W. C. A.

Boys, if you can't dance you are out of luck, because dancing is her favorite way of passing away the time. Her by word is "Great

Alice said she came near being a teacher once, only her hair, which had been dyed, faded to its natural color, a bright red. That, she says, caused her to loose her place. This may be true, but her red hair is thought to be most attractive by all who know her, and we wonder if she doesn't know it, too. Girls sometimes do know

such things. Her ambition is to speciali e in music and be an addition to the decreasing number of Kentucky's school teachers. It is hinted by some of Alice's friends that her items means the use of the bath ambition may not be realized in daily, hot water supplied. Where

she is a private teacher in friend least three times a week.

Prof. R. A. Foster entertained husband's home She may make Fuel is to be furnished students. enjoyable evening, Professor Foster those about her.

on how we could best improve the Mercer County. Here is what rooms.
she says about Eastern: "I just If landladies grant students the Miss Elizabeth Burnam, who has been in the hospital for the past two came to Eastern January 28, 1920. privilege of washing, ironing or stayed three terms, got a taste, pressing, students should expect weeks, is expected home the middle liked it, went home, got hungry, to pay extra for these privileges; came back for more and intend the rate per hour should be agreed to stay until I am satisfied." upon when the room is engaged.

How about it Can you think of having a more loyal Eastern parlor to receive callers; but if Miss Josephine Dettwiller, graduate of the class of '22, has been the spirit than this? If you can, let they accept a room knowing that guest of her sister at Burnam Hall. us hear from you. Miss Watts they can not use the parlor, they guest of her sister at Burnam Hall. US Miss Lona Templeton, of 1920 says, "I hold no positions of may entertain their callers at trust or honor, am simply an Sullivan Hall. Eastern through and through. Miss Mary Isabelle Clubb, of 1920

giggling at the table" and advance that these rooms will be s, "far be it from me."

was married the 20th to Mr. Austin Lorena Williams, of the class of Harrodsburg City schools. After with students looking for rooms graduating here she says "I in- Monday afternoon. tend to teach awhile, travel quently, after engaging rooms, awhile, rest awhile, and, oh, well, students fail to enter and send no and History in the High School at Amy Turley, of the class of '21, ture

shine and cheerfulness in the fu- with you. ture like she does at Eastern, the world will be made a great deal the same regulations will main Nannie Bell Hawkins, of the '21 happier by her having lived. If tain in the case of rooming houses class, is Principal of Salt River you don't know her personally, for men so far as practical. you don't need to ask, just watch Pluma Cobb, of the class of '18, is a successful teacher in the Cov- smile and word for everyone. eleven rooms to Eastern women vet is not a flirt, nor flapper. Far students for next semester as Ethel E. Hart, of '22 class, is now be she from that!

Zelia Rice, of '22 class, is teach-Dormitories and

Rooming Houses

tories and four cottages on the large farm of one hundred and School graduates or the equival campus on the east and south on classes. which is a splendid residence capable of housing about thirty men. This building has been named "Cammack Hall" in honor of Judge J. W. Cammack of Owenton, Kentucky, who has been a regent for seventeen years without missing a regent's meeting. All these dormitories afford a housing capacity on the campus of about four hundred women and two hundred men. The City of large dining rooms. Board is \$3 Girls, here is an opportunity per week; rooms on the campus Good rooms in town are open ze the fact that by failing to ing up in a fairly satisfactory The rooms offered are

wife of a king the queen. Here men and her Assistant have made let. All parties interested have Another ambition of his is to worked out and agreed upon t of accommodations. A list of the Behold; Eastern, is where approved rooming houses for wo- Short Orders at reasonable prices. men with description and prices will be sent to any person desir-ing it. The schedule follows:

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TWO-STUDENT ROOMS A-Bath furnace heat, electric light, wardrobe, comfortable springs and mattress, attractive room ____\$2.50 B—Bath, grate or stove, electric light, wardrobe, comfortable springs and mattress, attractive room 2.25 -Bath, grate or stove, lamps, wardrobe, comfortable springs and mattress, D-No bath grate or stove, lamps, wardrobe, comfort-

able springs and mattress, attractive room _____1.
THREE-STUDENT ROOM A-Bath, furnace heat, electric light, wardrobe, comfortable springs and mattress, attractive room ___ 2.00 B-Bath grate or stove, electric light, wardrobe, comfortable springs and mattress, attractive room____ 1.75 C-Bath, grate or stove;

lamps, wardrobe, com-fortable springs and mattress, attractive room ___ 1.50 D-No bath, grate or stove, lamps, wardrobe, comfortable springs and mattress, attractive room -----

"Bath privileges" in the above just that way. Suppose, instead, there is no bath, hot water for

ball game at Transylvania Univers of being a public school teacher, sponge bath should be supplied at

the staff of the Eastern Progress use of her musical training by and ashes are to be carried out Friday night. At the end of a very putting harmony in the world for for them. They are to have the use of the lights until 10:30 p. m. Students furnish their own bed-You will be glad to know Miss clothes and take care of their own

Girls should have the use of

We suggest that landladies in-Audie's favorite pastimes are form students engaging rooms in vawning in class." Her by-word held for them only through the noon trains of Monday, February She has taught one-half year in 12th. This would leave the landa rural school, and one year in lady free to fill unclaimed rooms don't like to tell it but I reckon word as to their change of plans. can't help dreaming of the fu- Before the opening of the semester, please report to me the names If she continues to spread sun- of any who have engaged rooms

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The outlook for the current year is for a larger school than ever

before. The above report does not mean that the number of stu-demand for credits caused by re-filled his engagement at Eastern, of the second semester, Februadents reported was ever present at one time, but that the number given was enrolled during the entire year.

Eastern has been planned carefully to take care of, in a modern need of the growing school for a produced out of his own experi- perintendent Payne who has apand efficient manner, of a school of one thousand students. The more efficient method of handling ence. The sketch of the Swede proved it. The plan is to accept faculty, the training school, the class rooms the dormitories, the boarding halls the library the office force every factor is equal to caring for one thousand students. Crowded, Eastern can go beyond the Registrar's work entirely ured up well to his fine reputation. school but who will be si years that number, but not efficiently.

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The big red barn is being reequipped. The standing of a paired and remodeled to take care chool is measured by the fore- of the dairy herd. Additional roing, but more by the quality of cows have been recently purchashe teaching that is done. The ed and the farm is now in a positeaching at Eastern is exception- tion to supply the dining halls with an ample flow of milk. A tractor and necessary plows and ymnasium was burned. We students in agricultural classes a study lesson planning .conduct- Teachers College, Richmond, Ky." have just opened a new one on larger opportunity to acquaint ing the recitation and the genthe campus; it is not quit finish- themselves with up to date farm eral management of the school.

Kavanaugh

ucation should get acquainted ern. It is the policy of the such equipment and its use. with what Eastern offers. Write school to put in an assistant dur- We attempt to show them ceive" the rest. best one ever sent out by the life graduate of Eastern, or will time and energy. and much valuable information.

Another recent publication is a years. It is the purpose of the but we hope in the future to the Elementaries in charge of well as to the teacher. little bulletin showing the courses Normal School to make Kava- have a model rural school Professor Robinson. The class that will be offered the coming naugh a demonstration of what building erected on our grounds that wins will be hosts to the semester. Prospective students two highly trained teachers can or in reach of the Normal where rest of the students and the fa- students in a fit of anger broke should have this bulletin. Either do with a two room school, we may really demonstrate the culty. There will be refresh- the back of Ceasar, tore the Apof the foregoing will be sent tree Eastern expects to keep Kava- possibilities of the country ments, "rhythmic games" and a pendix out of Cicero and pulled naugh open full ten months. school.

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The Training School

institute is its training school or ist; for years he was a college schools. No normal school or professor ,a specialist in sociol-About twelve years ago, the chemistry before his class but he Commerce, Parent-Teacher As-Board of Regents purchased a lit-never knows whether the stu-sociations, Bankers 'Conventions. from the campus for \$18,200. For or not until he has done it himthe purposes of demonstration self. So it is with teacher trainand furnishing work to men in- ing; one person cannot teach anterested in farming; it was not other how to teach school by lecwholly satisfactory on account of turing to him. The pupil must compare it with the faculty of any other institution in the state and you will find that it measures are the entire price being \$29,984.65 cash try again and again and have his

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rural school.

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Last Friday evening—January strar was a part of the Business 19th—Elias Day, President of a Office. The great and continuous school of expression in Chicago, new first grade at the beginning cent rulings of the State De-partment of Education, and the character sketches that he had has submitted the plan to Su-

sented February 15th or 28th. County will be accepted. given sufficient office help to will be Allen D. Albert, author, and then given over to the city is scarcely necessary to tell of charge that will be made. the remarkable accomplishments of Allen D. Albert in the many distinctive fields of service in! teen years. He is a scholar, a scientist and a most fascinating speaker whose activities-in a rored in the betterment of his fellow beings.

For many years he was a metropolitan editor, a corre-The heart of a teacher training spondent, and a gifted journalteachers college can be any larg- ogy and economics. For years er, as a training institution, than he has been a leader in the soits training school. What a lab- cial service work. He is widely ratory is to chemistry or biology, known as a magazine contribua training or practice school is to tor. As a speaker he has proba normal school. A teacher may ably talked before more Indusdemonstrate an experiment in trial Associations, (Chambers of dent understands the experiment Labor Unions, Chautauqua and Lyceum audiences than any oth-"he brought to Ro-

The Committee on the Lyceum years old or over. also be accommodated.

In this connection it may be well to mention the May Festival. It is now in the hands of a great piece of work at East-The pupils come from the coun- ern. The School and the city try and the aim is to show the may look forward with pleasure to this occasion.

Correspondence Department

school the methods of organiza- ing a real service for many a stu- teachers. tion, management and instruction dent who can not come to school. which should be followed in the If you can not attend, write to us for information. Always ad-

adequate equipment of the coun- the new gymnasium near the Men's Glee Club, try school is that no one, not close of this semester in honor chorus and the Little Theatre Kavanaugh is our rural train- even the teacher. knows just of the class that shows the high- Club. The latter is an organiza-Nearly \$1,000 has already been ing school. It has been operat- what equipment is best for the est percentage of attendance at tion connected with the departpent for equipment. Students ed all the fall by Miss Miriam country school. We hope to chapel exercises. There is quite ment of expression and public the are interested in physical ed- Noland, the rural critic of East- make our students familiar with a lot of rivalry among the class- speaking. Oratorical and reading es as to which one shall "re- contests will be held later in the

> wards: the Upper Intermediates recy on that point. good time generally.

Eastern is planning to start a and make it a distinct office in The next number will be pre- Children from the City and The entertainer for that evening children will be carefully taught

Conference Of Superintendents

It has been the custom of which he has been prominently Eastern to invite the school suidentified during the past fif- perintendents to a conference The custom will be followed this year. Unless there is some general sense-have been mir- reason why the superintendent can not attend at the time of the Music Festival, the meeting will be scheduled that week Eastern expects to make this conference a great occasion. Both county and city superintendents will be invited and many of the difficult problems of school building and administration will be discussed.

Student Body at Eastern

One of the really fine things at Eastern is its homogeneous student body. So far as the writer knows, every student at Eastern is planning to teach. eKntucky er American speaker. In 1915 and Teachers College for one pur-1916 he served Rotary as Inter-her schools. Eastern Kentucky national President and in the State Normal Sschool is not in words of Joe Mitchell Chapple, competition with the Uniof Boston, "he brought to Ro-tary, unalloyed, the spirit of dents of high school age—eighteen years and under, to go to His subjects for his Lyceum their home high school until they tour this winter will be: "The finish such school. If they are Young People of 1923," "The not accessible to a good high New Social Influences," and school they are welcome at Eas-"Forces That Build Cities." tern provided they are sixteen tern provided they are sixteen Course of which Professor John dents are eighteen years old, we who attend Eastern have the op-portunity to witness very fine Orr Stewart is chairman, is ne-greated to receive them if they teaching ad to take part in it. gotiating with the Redpath and want to prepare to teach. Nor is Young men and women who want the Coit Bureaus for another Eastern's Teachers College in to attend a normal school or number to be given later in the competition with the State Uniteachers college should make spring. Now that Eastern has careful inquiry as to the training school advantages. No teacher as an auditorium, more expenstraining institution can be fully ive attractions can be secured, acter of elementary school serare afforded those who come students. Quite a number of men efficient if lacking in this read the people of the city can ficered to do this job as well or ficered to do this job as well or better than any other institution in Kentucky.

Eastern does not require every student who registers to pledge the campus for demonstration Professor Stewart who is doing himself or herself to teach. The administration has the right under the law to do this, but it is optional. It is poor policy. After a student comes to the school and gets in touch with all that goes to make and reward a Something near five hundred teacher, if he finds out he does students are now enrolled in the not want to teach, he should not Correspondence Courses at undertake the work. Schools are Normal students observe in this Eastern. This department is do- better off without unwilling

Student Organiations

The student coming to Eastern Under the direction and criti- dress "The Correspondence De- will find on the campus student The New Gymnasium

The New Gymna Horace Man Society in the college, the Rurec Nevel Roark so-The Banner Class At Eastern | ciety in the Normal School, a A reception will be given in Men's Club, the Y. W. C.: A., a spring. A generous friend has ofing the second semester. Miss such methods of organization There are five classes in the fered a prize of twenty-five dol-Sara Desha, of Cynthiana, Ken- and control that they may be contest: the Seniors, in charge lars in gold to the winner of the tucky, has been employed to fill able to conduct their schools of Professor Foster; the Juniors reading contest. Don't ask his The new catalog is out. It is the the place. Miss Desha is a full without the needless waste of in charge of Professor Ed- name for we are pledged to secschool. It gives a complete des- be when she begins work, and Our building is a remodeled in charge of Professor Jayne: featuring the art of public speakcription of the courses of study has had a successful rural and building and like most country the Lower Intermediates, in ing, believing speaking to be of