

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1922-1927*

---

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1923

---

Eastern Progress - 25 Jan 1923

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1922-27/6](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1922-27/6)



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Published Semi-Monthly Through the School Year by Student-body of Eastern Ky. State Normal.

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

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

STAFF OFFICERS

- Eugene Sammons, Editor-in-Chief; Valinda Deatherage, Associate Editor; Margaret Carter, Associate Editor; E. B. Elam, Business Manager; Robert Norton, Asst. Business Manager; Coleman Covington, Advertising Mgr.; John Davis, Exchange Editor; Fern Stone, News Editor; Edgar Higginis, Sport Editor; Maud Knox, Sport Editor.

FEBRUARY 12TH A GOOD DAY TO ENTER

February 12 is a red-letter day in the history of our country. It is now observed as a holiday. It is the birthday of one of America's heroes, a man from whom all of us gather an inspiration.

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.

CLASSES ORGANIZE BASKET BALL TEAM

Eastern has seen the importance of athletics and has organized basket ball teams of the different classes. The teams, team officers, and players are as follows:

SENIORS

- Edgar Arnett, manager; J. H. Wood, captain; C. N. Aiken; J. C. Baker; J. H. Spencer; Robert Templeton; I. B. Shearer; A. J. Ross.

JUNIORS

- Clayton Mainous, A. S. Acra, captain; Davis Fields; James Holtzclaw; Russel Davis; Jerry Baldwin; Jerry Stammer; Harlin Stammer.

INTERMEDIATES

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

ELEMENTARY

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

School Rooms and Equipment

On the campus at Eastern there are forty class rooms well seated, well lighted and properly equipped. Recently we spent \$2,000 for biology equipment alone; our Geography Department is in fine shape; and our library is a thing of beauty.

She—"Have you noticed the simple thing in evening dresses here this evening?" He—"Sure, I already danced with some of them."



Bill Potter: "Liz, did you know that they have quarantined the library?" Elizabeth Addis: "No, why?" Bill: "They found small-pox in the dictionary."

Fierce lessons. Late hours. Unexpected callers. Not prepared. Kicked out. A dog shows his teeth when he meets someone he dislikes. People do, also, but they call it a smile.

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 alone, they are just a bunch of girls.

Mr. Foster—(In English class)—Who will give me the name of a noodle story?

Miss Price—I don't know, but it must be something about noodle soup.

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 discount.

"How would you punctuate 'Sammons went down the street'?"

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.

Maud Knox: Is that so? Jennie: He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach.

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've pagin Missus' Jones' dawg."—Life.

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

Shop Girl—I showed her everything in my department, sir.

More Healthy if Wealthy.—More and more we are convinced that it is very poor judgment for any poor man or woman to commit murder.

Many a man thinks he is overworked just because he takes all day to do a three-hour job.

There was a young fellow named Vaughan. Who got horribly drunk on Caughan.

In the cold gray Daughan. Of the following Maughan. He wished he had never been Baughan.

I think I'll drop in on the boys, said the miner, as he fell down the chute.

Prof. Keith (In chapel)—What we want is reform—labor reform, religious reform, social reform.

Voice from Gallery—What you want is choliform.

Father (to Glenna after examining her monthly bill)—Do you think silk stockings are absolutely necessary?

Glenna—Certainly, up to a certain point.

Maiden (In lower berth)—Sweet slumber, kiss my eye-lids.

Drunk (In upper berth)—Say, who ish thish guy Slumber, anyway?

Dressed in her father's trousers.

A silly maid one day. Went and eloped with a fellow: What will the papers say?

Read then the startling headline: (Such are the whims of chance) That sprang next day from the presses—"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?

Campbell—Why is Mainous trying so hard to reduce?

Norton—He has bought a suit at a bargain counter and is trying to make it fit him.

Prof. Edwards—Verna, what are the three R's in education? Verna Lutes—Rah, Rah, Rah.

Shearer—If I had lived a century ago I might have amounted to something.

Prof. Keith—From the answers you make in history you would probably have been the president of the Know Nothing party.

Dean Donovan in speaking of students who do not work, says "We do not want drift wood in the school."

The second semester will open Monday, February 12. A mid-term semester will open Saturday, April 21.

Mother—"Georgia, aren't you getting too big to play with the boys?"

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

Senior—"Why do you think 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 luck, they'll kick it out of school."

There's nothing like combining business with pleasure, said the tailor's daughter, as she lovingly wrecked the crease in her lover's trousers.

At noon, a steward on board ship, addressed a passenger on deck: "Your dinner will be up soon, sir."

"Yes and so will my breakfast." Prof. Keith (In Civics class)—what is a silent majority?

I. B. Shearer—"Er, I guess it's two men when there's a woman present."

Templeton—"You have to take your turn."

Dorothy—"What did you get on 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 my face in."

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

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

SOME WONDERFUL NEW SPRING HATS AT \$5.00

ALL THE NEW SHADES AND BLOCKS—REDUCED PRICES ON VELOURS AND BEAVERS. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN SHIRTS—ASK TO SEE THEM.

R. C. H. Covington Company ELKS BUILDING PHONE 201

EASTERN GIRLS LOSE TO TRANSY

Minus the services of Misses Margaret Barber and Glenna Wood, star performers of the Eastern girls basket ball five, that Normal co-ed were swamped by the Transylvania College quintet in Lexington Saturday night by a score of 29 to 1. The Eastern girls were no match for the fast Crimson who took the lead right at the start and were never headed.

EASTERN DIVIDES WITH WESLEYAN

Normal Girls Win Part of Twin Bill But Boys Lose a Hard Fought Game.

Eastern split a double header with Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday night in the City Hi gym at Winchester. Miss Hammond's girls winning by a score of 26 to 13, while the Normal boys lost 33 to 22. The Eastern victory over the Methodist co-ed was a more decisive one than registered here at Richmond. Wesleyan was no match for the local females, making only three field goals, compared with 12 tossed by the Eastern representatives.

line-ups: Eastern (22)—Stone (6) and K. Hampton (8) forwards; M. Hampton (8) center; Hurst and Word guards. Wesleyan (33)—Webb (6) and Beverly (10) forwards; Glenn (18) center; Newland and Daugherty guards. Substitute: Johnson for Newland. Referee—Kearns.

Goosmann's The place for Good Things to Eat.

Kodak Finishing bring them today; get them tomorrow.

The McGaughey Studio Main Street Next to Postoffice Richmond

H.M. Whittington "Your Jeweler" Gifts that Last Main Street Richmond

"Say It With Flowers" RICHMOND GREEN HOUSES M. S. PONTRICH, Prop. Plants and Decorations! Cut Flowers for all Occasions Telephone 188 Rosedale Richmond Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

All Kinds of High Grade Shoe Repairing BYBEE SHOE HOSPITAL

A GREAT REDUCTION SALE OF SHOES, SHIRTS, HATS AND MEN'S UNDERWEAR A very great opportunity to buy reliable merchandise at an honest reduction. Ladise' and Children's Hosiery, of the Black Cat Kind, reduced. Don't delay—com enow. RICE and ARNOLD

Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Furs Beautiful Assortment Ladies' Coats, Suits and Dresses. Dorothy Dodd Oxfords and Shoes for Ladies E. V. ELDER Gents Furnishings Redskin Oxfords and Shoes Athletic Bloomers. Agency McCall Patterns WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

J. B. Stouffer Company's January Clearance Sale is attracting wide attention- you should see our prices on Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery



**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 enjoyable games were played. Refreshments of hot chocolate and wafers were served.

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

Miss Mayme Cochran, who was called home last week on account of illness in her family, has returned. Miss Virginia Gordon was the guest of her parents at Waddy, Ky., the past week-end.

Miss Ruth Goggin had as her guest this last week-end Miss Anna Wilma Parks, of Somerset, Ky.

Mr. Eugene Sammons, editor of the Eastern Progress, has been called home because of the serious illness of his father.

Miss Julia Walker went to her home in Danville for a visit.

Miss Alva Arthur has been called home on account of illness in her family.

Miss Marguerite Martin was recently the guest of her parents in Corinth, Ky.

Miss Capitola Simpson was the guest of her room-mate, Miss Katherine Buntain, at her home in Lawrenceburg, the past week-end.

Miss Bess Owens is teaching the fourth grade in the Richmond public school this week.

Miss Maude Knox was recently called home because of illness in her family.

Miss Christine Merritt entertained Miss Ruth Goggin's visitor on last Monday afternoon with a picture show party. Those in attendance were Misses Mary Vance Day, Lil-

lan Hall, 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 teaching in Perryville, were visitors on the campus last week.

Miss Lena Mobley was pleasantly surprised Monday by a visit from her brother and his room-mate, who are in school at Berea.

**FACULTY NOTES**

Mrs. S. B. Hume, Mrs. Rice Woods and Miss Bessie Miller attended the Irene Castle Dance and Style Show in Lexington.

Mr. G. L. McLain, of Bardstown, former principal of the Model High School here, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Mrs. A. J. Donovan, of Sardis, is visiting her son, Dean H. L. Donovan, and Mrs. Donovan at their new home on Oak street.

Prof. G. D. Smith gave an illustrated lecture at Verona, Ky., Friday night. He also read some of his nature stories to a highly appreciative audience. Prof. L. A. Clark, a former graduate of Eastern, is principal of the school at Verona.

Miss Louise Green entertained the Eastern Dames in Cottage three Monday afternoon. After a very pleasant afternoon of music and chatting, delightful refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. C. W. Marshall, Mrs. Myrtle Hall, Mrs. Cecil Lovely, Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. C. A. Keith, Miss Maude Harmon and Miss Maude Gibson.

Prof. G. D. Smith announces that his new book entitled "Back To Nature Through Lecture and Story," is ready for the publisher and will be sent off in a few days.

Miss Josephine Dettwiller was a recent guest of her sister, Miss Daisy Dettwiller.

Miss Maude Gibson was ill Saturday and was unable to meet her classes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter have moved to their new home in Cammack Hall.

Miss Rucie Miller and Prof. N. G. Deniston chaperoned the cheering section from Eastern to the basket-

ball game at Transylvania University Saturday evening.

Prof. R. A. Foster entertained the staff of the Eastern Progress Friday night. At the end of a very enjoyable evening, Professor Foster gave the staff a most profitable talk on how we could best improve the Eastern Progress.

Miss Elizabeth Burnam, who has been in the hospital for the past two weeks, is expected home the middle of the week.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Miss Josephine Dettwiller, graduate of the class of '22, has been the guest of her sister at Burnam Hall.

Miss Lona Templeton, of 1920 class, was a visitor in Richmond.

Miss Mary Isabelle Clubb, of 1920 class, is now Mrs. Gilbert Wood, of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Grace Everett, a graduate, was married the 20th to Mr. Austin Edwards.

Lorena Williams, of the class of '20, is teaching at Ascoe, W. Va.

Georgia Moss, who is a graduate of this institution, is teaching Latin and History in the High School at Scottsville, Ky.

Amy Turley, of the class of '21, who has been taking post-graduate work, has withdrawn from school.

Minnie Burchett, of the '19 class, is teaching at Lancaster, Ky.

Nannie Bell Hawkins, of the '21 class, is Principal of Salt River school in Anderson county.

Pluma Cobb, of the class of '18, is a successful teacher in the Covington schools.

Ethel E. Hart, of '22 class, is now teaching in Cincinnati.

Zelia Rice, of '22 class, is teaching at Jenkins.

**WHO'S WHO AT EASTERN**

Sam King hails from the Eastern Mountains of Kentucky, Elliott county. His home address is Burke, Ky. He was born January 31, 1896. He will not tell how old he is but it seems that there is a mistake in his age, for it's most impossible that he could have grown so tall in such a short time.

Sam taught school for four years in Elliott county, and was considered one of its best teachers. He has been in thirty-two of the forty-eight states. He has also visited seven different countries.

He entered Eastern one year ago and will graduate from here. After he graduates his ambition is to be one of the leaders in his home county, to help develop the natural resources, and to bring Elliott to the head educationally. At present he is a member and an active worker in the Men's Club, and the Glee Club.

Girls, here is an opportunity rarely found: Sam says the girls of his home county did not realize the fact that by failing to make eyes at him they were losing their chance. Now he says he will get revenge by marrying an Eastern girl. He is here for two things: a wife and an education. It has been customary to call the wife of a king the queen. Here Sam says he will fail to conform to custom, but will insist on calling the lucky girl "his King."

Another ambition of his is to visit every country on the map, and if any more are added, to visit them, too.

Behold, Eastern, is where Kinks are educated!

Next, we will meet Miss Alice McEldowney, of Vanceburg, 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 County, January 11, 1905. She entered 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 Day."

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 lose 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 specialize 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 ambition may not be realized in just that way. Suppose, instead,

of being a public school teacher, she is a private teacher in friend husband's home. She may make use of her musical training by putting harmony in the world for those about her.

You will be glad to know Miss Mercer County. Here is what she says about Eastern: "I just came to Eastern January 28, 1920. I stayed three terms, got a taste, liked it, went home, got hungry, came back for more and intend to stay until I am satisfied."

How about it? Can you think of having a more loyal Eastern spirit than this? If you can, let us hear from you. Miss Watts says, "I hold no positions of trust or honor, am simply an Eastern through and through."

Audie's favorite pastimes are "giggling at the table" and "yawning in class." Her by-word is, "far be it from me."

She has taught one-half year in a rural school, and one year in Harrodsburg City schools. After graduating here she says "I intend to teach awhile, travel awhile, rest awhile, and, oh, well, I don't like to tell it but I reckon I can't help dreaming of the future."

If she continues to spread sunshine and cheerfulness in the future like she does at Eastern, the world will be made a great deal happier by her having lived. If you don't know her personally, you don't need to ask, just watch for the girl that has a pleasant smile and word for everyone, yet is not a flirt, nor flapper. Far be she from that!

**Dormitories and Rooming Houses**

As is generally known Eastern has two large and splendid dormitories and four cottages on the campus for women, and one large dormitory for men. Recently the Board of Regents purchased a large farm of one hundred and seventy-six acres adjoining the campus on the east and south on 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 Richmond we hope and believe, will take care of the four or five hundred students who can not be housed on the campus during the second semester. Eastern, has solved the boarding problem; one thousand students can be served at a single sitting in the three large dining rooms. Board is \$3 per week; rooms on the campus are from \$1 to 1.50 per week.

Good rooms in town are opening up in a fairly satisfactory way. The rooms offered are growing better and the prices are somewhat lower than a few years ago. In harmony with the efficient manner in which Eastern does business, the Dean of Women and her Assistant have made a careful canvass of the town to confer with people with rooms to let. All parties interested have worked out and agreed upon the following schedule of prices with description of the rooms and kind of accommodations. A list of the approved rooming houses for women with description and prices will be sent to any person desiring it. The schedule follows:

**Classification of Rooms and Scale of Prices Approved January, 1923**

Class	Price Per Week
<b>TWO-STUDENT ROOMS</b>	
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
C—Bath, grate or stove, lamps, wardrobe, comfortable springs and mattress, attractive room	2.00
D—No bath grate or stove, lamps, wardrobe, comfortable springs and mattress, attractive room	1.75
<b>THREE-STUDENT ROOM</b>	
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, comfortable springs and mattress, attractive room	1.50
D—No bath, grate or stove, lamps, wardrobe, comfortable springs and mattress, attractive room	1.25

"Bath privileges" in the above items means the use of the bath daily, hot water supplied. Where there is no bath, hot water for

sponge bath should be supplied at least three times a week.

Fuel is to be furnished students, and ashes are to be carried out for them. They are to have the use of the lights until 10:30 p. m. Students furnish their own bedclothes and take care of their own rooms.

If landladies grant students the privilege of washing, ironing or pressing, students should expect to pay extra for these privileges; the rate per hour should be agreed upon when the room is engaged.

Girls should have the use of a parlor to receive callers; but if they accept a room knowing that they can not use the parlor, they may entertain their callers at Sullivan Hall.

We suggest that landladies inform students engaging rooms in advance that these rooms will be held for them only through the noon trains of Monday, February 12th. This would leave the landlady free to fill unclaimed rooms with students looking for rooms Monday afternoon. Not infrequently, after engaging rooms, students fail to enter and send no word as to their change of plans. Before the opening of the semester, please report to me the names of any who have engaged rooms with you.

It is expected that practically the same regulations will maintain in the case of rooming houses for men so far as practical.

Sixty-one Richmond ladies have offered one hundred and eleven rooms to Eastern women students for next semester at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per week according to the nature of the accommodations.

The term "Normal School" is used in speaking of the courses leading to Elementary and Intermediate Certificates; the term "Teachers College"—no apostrophe—is used in speaking of the courses leading to Advanced Certificate. No one except High School graduates or the equivalent are admitted to college classes.

**Madison Laundry**

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

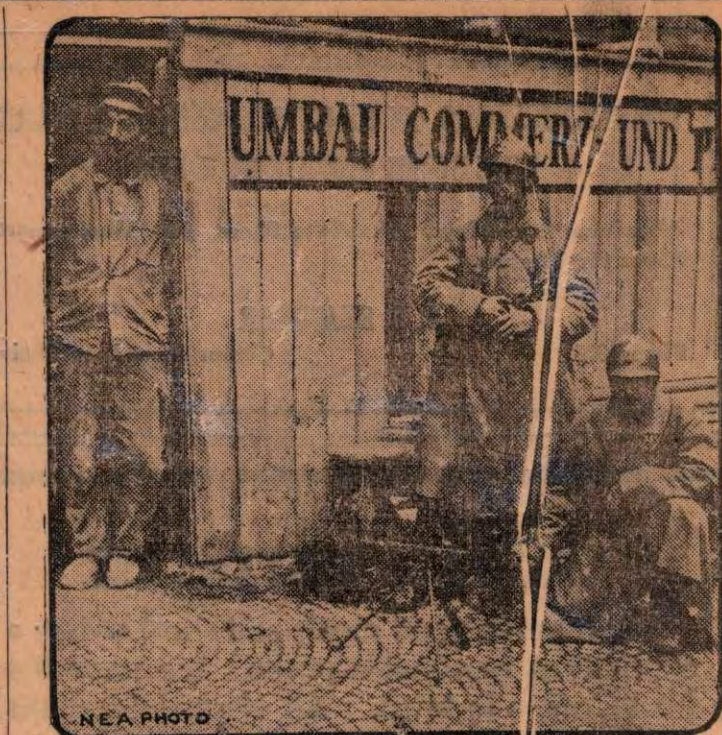
Let Us Have Your Work.  
Second Street, Richmond

**VALUE**

Miss Lotta Value will always be here to serve you with the most delicious food at all times. Our regular meals are exceptional values. In fact, they can not be equalled, either in price, quality, quantity or service.

**Regular Meals 40 cents**

Short Orders at reasonable prices. THE AMERICAN RESTAURANT J. E. Kuykendall, Prop. Next to Quaker Maid Store RICHMOND KENTUCKY



On their arrival heavy guards were posted by the French at all street corners and near all important business houses in Essen. Here is evidence of the mailed fist that confronted the German population at every turn.

**WE APPRECIATE THE PATRONAGE OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS**

**RICHMOND MOTOR COMPANY**

Richmond Kentucky

**U—R—N—E—X—T**

**AT SALLEE BARBER SHOP**

Six Chairs

former Main and Second Street Richmond, Ky.

**DON'T FORGET**

That the Second Semester of The Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College will open Monday, February 12, 1923;

That all who come will be taken good care of either on the Campus or in good rooms out in town; and

That those teachers who cannot attend may improve themselves while teaching by taking advantage of the work offered through the Correspondence Department. Write for catalog.

T. J. CATES, PRESIDENT

Richmond Kentucky

**STUDENTS**

**ALWAYS WELCOME AT OUR STORE**

If you desire pleasant and courteous service try us for anything that a thoroughly modern drug store should keep.

TOILET ARTICLES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, STATIONERY  
KODAK FILMS, HAIR NETS, ATHLETIC GOODS  
MAGAZINES, CANDIES  
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

**Henry L. Perry and Son**  
THE REXALL STORE

**FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING BLANK TODAY**

EASTERN PROGRESS, E. K. S. N.,  
Richmond, Kentucky.

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street, or R. F. D. \_\_\_\_\_  
P. O. \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_ 1923.

You are always Welcome at the

**Hotel Glyndon**  
**Barbershop**

**Pushin's Fashion Shop**  
**INCORPORATED**

**Greater Values**  
**In Every Department**

ODDS AND ENDS—SPECIAL PRICES  
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, MILLINERY  
PURSES, PARASOLS, HOSIERY

We Feature Beautiful Dress at ..... \$19.50

**BIG REDUCTIONS ON HART SCHAFFNER & MARX**  
**FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS**

All winter furnishings. Florsheim Shoes for Men, smart Shoes for Women.

**J. S. STANIFER**  
 Phone 675 Corner Second and Main

**CRYSTAL RESTAURANT**

We serve good meals and short orders a specialty at reasonable prices. We serve the Best Coffee in town. All Normal Students welcome. We treat you right.--PETE.

**J. W. COBB, THE TAILOR**  
 Cleaning, Steam Pressing, Alterations  
 Ladies Work A Specialty  
 Work Called for and Delivered  
 Office 536---Phones---Resi. 836  
 First Street - - - Richmond, Ky

**The Kenmadrich**  
 a "Better" Restaurant and  
 Soda Fountain,  
 Main Street

Everything Good  
 to Eat at

**Joe's**  
 Phone 58  
 Special price on Ice Cream to Normal Students

**Owen McKee**  
 The Ladies' Store  
 Main Street

WHEN YOU CALL A TAXI—  
 Call a CANFIELD TAXI. When you go to Berea or Lexington, ride in a CANFIELD BUS.  
 Phone 700 for full information.

**STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**  
 RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$210,000.00  
 TOTAL RESOURCES OVER \$1,000,000.00  
 We Pay 4 Per Cent Interest on Savings

H. B. HANGER, President R. E. TURLEY, Cashier

**Southern National Bank**  
 Richmond, Kentucky  
 Make Our Bank Your Bank  
 4 per cent interest on savings

**EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AND TEACHERS COLLEGE**

"THE NORMAL SCHOOL."—A three-year course for the training of eighth grade graduates, equaling four years high school.  
 "THE TEACHERS COLLEGE"—A two-year course for the training of high school graduates.

**SECOND SEMESTER OPENS FEBRUARY 12, 1923**

A School and a College for the Education and Training of Teachers. A State Institution Supported by Taxation to Make Public Schools More Efficient.

**GROWTH OF EASTERN**

Last September, in accordance with its custom biennially, the Board of Regents employed the firm of Escott, Barnett and Company of Louisville, Kentucky, to audit the books of the School. The report showed the growth of the roll of students to be as follows:

School Year	Roll of Students
1916-17	1357
1917-18	1115
1919-20	1562
1920-21	2000
1921-22	2698

The outlook for the current year is for a larger school than ever before. The above report does not mean that the number of students 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 and efficient manner, of a school of one thousand students. The 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 that number, but not efficiently.

**Why Attend Eastern.**

The query is frequently asked, "Why attend Eastern?" Various answers are given but the writer of this paragraph wishes to suggest some of the reasons why he believes you should attend Eastern.

First, because it is your school, established and maintained by the State of Kentucky to prepare those who are to teach children of the state. It is maintained at the expense of the taxpayer for the benefit of those who seek further instruction. This makes it possible for you to secure this instruction at a very much smaller cost than it would be if you were compelled to attend institutions operating for private gain. A student may spend a year at Eastern at a cost not exceeding \$250. There are few places in this state where education can be obtained at so low a figure. Certainly, the item of cost ought to appeal to those who have much ability but little wealth with which to cultivate their talents.

Second, you ought to be interested in attending Eastern because of the splendid instruction obtainable. Examine the catalog and call the roll of the faculty and compare it with the faculty of any other institution in the state and you will find that it measures up, in every particular, to the best. The character of the class room instruction at Eastern should appeal to every student in Eastern Kentucky. It is the best thing to be found at Eastern. The equipment of the institution should make its appeal. A training school is provided for Practice Teaching and opportunities to observe good form in teaching are provided. A beautiful library, well equipped laboratory, demonstration farm and many other things, too numerous to mention are afforded those who come seeking enlightenment.

**The Faculty**

Eastern's faculty is composed of thirty-seven regular, highly trained and efficient teachers. Each one has been selected because of his peculiar preparation and fitness for the place he occupies. The teachers are not overloaded, nor are the classes overcrowded. Every class is well and comfortably housed, and every class room is well and modernly equipped. The standing of a school is measured by the foregoing, but more by the quality of the teaching that is done. The teaching at Eastern is exceptionally good.

**The New Gymnasium**

Some two years ago our old gymnasium was burned. We have just opened a new one on the campus; it is not quite finished but we can play in it. The floor is 50x70 feet and when the balcony and floor seats are in, it will seat one thousand people. Nearly \$1,000 has already been spent for equipment. Students who are interested in physical education should get acquainted with what Eastern offers. Write for catalog.

**New Publications**

The new catalog is out. It is the best one ever sent out by the school. It gives a complete description of the courses of study and much valuable information. Another recent publication is a little bulletin showing the courses that will be offered the coming semester. Prospective students should have this bulletin. Either of the foregoing will be sent free on application.

**Richmond**

Richmond is a city of 7,000 inhabitants; a city of beautiful homes, of excellent schools, of splendid churches, of social and literary clubs; a city where domestic life is convenient and enjoyable; where vice is in restraint; where moral and physical sanitation have due provision; where charity is broad and wide; where there is no boss rule in anything; where all men are not brought to the measure of one man's mind, or to the heel of one man's will; a city having a community spirit but not the communistic spirit; where brain and manners give more rating to men than bank balances; where life is comfortable and toil is honorable.

In short, Richmond is "no mean city"—the home of The Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College.

**New Stateland Notes**

About twelve years ago, the Board of Regents purchased a little 112 acre farm about a mile from the campus for \$18,200. For the purposes of demonstration and furnishing work to men interested in farming; it was not wholly satisfactory on account of its distance. On the 30th of December last, the Regents sold it at public sale for \$265 per acre, the entire price being \$29,984.65 cash in hand.

The Board had previously purchased 176 acres lying east and south of the campus. This gives Eastern one of the largest and finest land holdings of any Normal college in the United States.

This farm—New Stateland—will be used for the following purposes:

1. For teaching purposes.
2. For the purpose of producing pure milk and other food supplies for the dormitories.
3. To furnish work for more students. Quite a number of men can be given work at reasonable rates in the dairy or on the farm. Cammack Hall is on New Stateland near the campus. Alterations and improvements are being pushed as rapidly as possible. This magnificent home can easily house thirty students. The installation of electric lights, shower baths, and other conveniences will contribute materially to the comfort of the men who make their home in Cammack Hall.

The big red barn is being repaired and remodeled to take care of the dairy herd. Additional cows have been recently purchased and the farm is now in a position to supply the dining halls with an ample flow of milk. A tractor and necessary plows and harrows are being added to the farm equipment. This will afford students in agricultural classes a larger opportunity to acquaint themselves with up to date farm practices.

**Kavanaugh**

Kavanaugh is our rural training school. It has been operated all the fall by Miss Miriam Noland, the rural critic of Eastern. It is the policy of the school to put in an assistant during the second semester. Miss Sara Desha, of Cynthia, Kentucky, has been employed to fill the place. Miss Desha is a full life graduate of Eastern, or will be when she begins work, and has had a successful rural and graded school experience of five years. It is the purpose of the Normal School to make Kavanaugh a demonstration of what two highly trained teachers can do with a two room school. Eastern expects to keep Kavanaugh open full ten months.

WHEN IN NEED OF

Drugs, Books, School Supplies, Stationery, Kodaks, and Conklin's Fountain Pens---see

**Stockton's Drug Store**

**New Registrar's Office**

Formerly the work of the Registrar was a part of the Business Office. The great and continuous demand for credits caused by recent rulings of the State Department of Education, and the need of the growing school for a more efficient method of handling the accumulating credits, have caused the administration to take the Registrar's work entirely away from the Business Office and make it a distinct office in itself. Professor J. R. Robinson has been made the Registrar and given sufficient office help to make his office efficient.

In the future each student will be furnished one copy of his credits free; if he loses such copy and asks for another it will cost him one dollar (\$1.00) to secure it. If such student comes back to school again he will be furnished a new copy free. The Regents have made this ruling in self defense. It is the custom in most high grade schools.

**The Training School**

The heart of a teacher training institute is its training school or schools. No normal school or teachers college can be any larger, as a training institution, than its training school. What a laboratory is to chemistry or biology, a training or practice school is to a normal school. A teacher may demonstrate an experiment in chemistry before his class but he never knows whether the student understands the experiment or not until he has done it himself. So it is with teacher training; one person cannot teach another how to teach school by lecturing to him. The pupil must try again and again and have his errors corrected. One seeing is worth a dozen tellings; and one doing is worth a dozen seeings.

Eastern is fortunate in having the best training school building in the State and one of the best in the whole country, while the critic teachers are among the best obtainable. Therefore, students who attend Eastern have the opportunity to witness very fine teaching and to take part in it. Young men and women who want to attend a normal school or teachers college should make careful inquiry as to the training school advantages. No teacher training institution can be fully efficient if lacking in this respect.

**Rural School on the Campus**

A rural school is maintained on the campus for demonstration purposes. The pupils come from the country and the aim is to show the possibilities of the country school.

The school has such playground and teaching equipment as should be found in the district school of the best type.

Normal students observe in this school the methods of organization, management and instruction which should be followed in the rural school.

Under the direction and criticism of capable teachers our students conduct recitations, and study lesson planning, conducting the recitation and the general management of the school.

One of the reasons for the inadequate equipment of the country school is that no one, not even the teacher, knows just what equipment is best for the country school. We hope to make our students familiar with such equipment and its use.

We attempt to show them such methods of organization and control that they may be able to conduct their schools without the needless waste of time and energy.

Our building is a remodeled building and like most country schools is not what it should be, but we hope in the future to have a model rural school building erected on our grounds or in reach of the Normal where we may really demonstrate the possibilities of the country school.

**The Lyceum Course**

Last Friday evening—January 19th—Elias Day, President of a school of expression in Chicago, filled his engagement at Eastern. The numbers presented were character sketches that he had produced out of his own experience. The sketch of the Swede and the Kentucky gentleman was very fine. Mr. Day measured up well to his fine reputation.

The next number will be presented February 15th or 28th. The entertainer for that evening will be Allen D. Albert, author, is scarcely necessary to tell of the remarkable accomplishments of Allen D. Albert in the many distinctive fields of service in which he has been prominently identified during the past fifteen years. He is a scholar, a scientist and a most fascinating speaker whose activities—in a general sense—have been mirrored in the betterment of his fellow beings.

For many years he was a metropolitan editor, a correspondent, and a gifted journalist; for years he was a college professor a specialist in sociology and economics. For years he has been a leader in the social service work. He is widely known as a magazine contributor. As a speaker he has probably talked before more Industrial Associations, Chambers of Commerce, Parent-Teacher Associations, Bankers' Conventions, Labor Unions, Chautauqua and Lyceum audiences than any other American speaker. In 1915-1916 he served Rotary as International President and in the words of Joe Mitchell Chapple, of Boston, "he brought to Rotary, unalloyed, the spirit of true democracy."

His subjects for his Lyceum tour this winter will be: "The Young People of 1923," "The New Social Influences," and "Forces That Build Cities."

The Committee on the Lyceum Course of which Professor John Orr Stewart is chairman, is negotiating with the Redpath and the Coit Bureaus for another number to be given later in the spring. Now that Eastern has a gymnasium which can be used as an auditorium, more expensive attractions can be secured, and the people of the city can also be accommodated.

In this connection it may be well to mention the May Festival. It is now in the hands of Professor Stewart who is doing a great piece of work at Eastern. The School and the city may look forward with pleasure to this occasion.

**Correspondence Department**

Something near five hundred students are now enrolled in the Correspondence Courses at Eastern. This department is doing a real service for many a student who can not come to school. If you can not attend, write to us for information. Always address "The Correspondence Department of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College, Richmond, Ky."

**The Banner Class At Eastern**

A reception will be given in the new gymnasium near the close of this semester in honor of the class that shows the highest percentage of attendance at chapel exercises. There is quite a lot of rivalry among the classes as to which one shall "receive" the rest.

There are five classes in the contest: the Seniors, in charge of Professor Foster; the Juniors in charge of Professor Edwards; the Upper Intermediates in charge of Professor Jayne; the Lower Intermediates, in charge of Professor Squires and the Elementaries in charge of Professor Robinson. The class that wins will be hosts to the rest of the students and the faculty. There will be refreshments, "rhythmic games" and a good time generally.

**New First Grade In Training School**

Eastern is planning to start a new first grade at the beginning of the second semester, February 12, 1923. President Coates has submitted the plan to Superintendent Payne who has approved it. The plan is to accept about twenty-five or thirty children who have never been to school but who will be six years old by September first, next. Children from the City and County will be accepted. These children will be carefully taught and then given over to the city charge that will be made.

**Conference Of Superintendents**

It has been the custom of Eastern to invite the school superintendents to a conference some time during the spring. The custom will be followed this year. Unless there is some 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. Kentucky is supporting this Normal School and Teachers College for one purpose only—to train teachers for her schools. Eastern Kentucky State Normal School is not in competition with the University of the State. It is better for students of high school age—eighteen years and under, to go to their home high school until they finish such school. If they are not accessible to a good high school they are welcome at Eastern provided they are sixteen years old or over. After students are eighteen years old, we are glad to receive them if they want to prepare to teach. Nor is Eastern's Teachers College in competition with the State University. Our big job is to train teachers for the whole elementary field—every kind and character of elementary school service. Eastern is equipped and officered to do this job as well or better than any other institution in Kentucky.

Eastern does not require every student who registers to pledge 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 teacher, if he finds out he does not want to teach, he should not undertake the work. Schools are better off without unwilling teachers.

**Student Organizations**

The student coming to Eastern will find on the campus student organizations of kinds to suit his taste. At present there are the Horace Man Society in the college, the Rurec Nevel Roark society in the Normal School, a Men's Club, the Y. W. C. A., a Men's Glee Club, a Women's Chorus and the Little Theatre Club. The latter is an organization connected with the department of expression and public speaking. Oratorical and reading contests will be held later in the spring. A generous friend has offered a prize of twenty-five dollars in gold to the winner of the reading contest. Don't ask his name for we are pledged to secrecy on that point. Eastern is featuring the art of public speaking, believing speaking to be of great value to the individual as well as to the teacher.

One of our terribly tempered students in a fit of anger broke the back of Caesar, tore the Appendix out of Cicero and pulled the Tale of Two Cities.