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Eastern Kentucky University

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ENLARGE DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY

Newly Organized Department Has Two Teachers and is Adding Equipment

DR. KENNAMER HEADS DEP

With the expenditure of approximately \$1,185 the Department of Geography and Geology is enlarging both in equipment and in variety of courses offered. The increase in hours from nine to thirty-three gives opportunity to any of the more than three hundred students now enrolled in that department to major in the field of geography and geology.

The appropriation, which was the largest granted to any deparement at Eastern, has allowed the purchase of equipment including maps, minerals, pictures, and laboratory furnishings. Among the maps are a set of six steel encased geology maps, one large geology map of the world, ten sets of contour maps, one hundred in each set, and practically all of the publications of the Kentucky Geological Survey, both books and maps. The laboratory equipment to be secured will include desks, mineral display equipment, a complete set of U.S. weather bureau equipment. for use in a course in climate, and other necessities such as acids. In order to use this equipment, a laboratory, which has not yet been secured will be needed. A set of industrial pictures vividly illustrating methods used in various parts of the world will contribute to the ease and efficiency of learning geography.

Among the new courses offered is one in the Geography and Geology of Kentucky. Others deal with geography and geology in its various aspects and relations. The department hopes later to offer courses in Asia, in Africa, Australia and islands of the sea, and in cantogrophy.

The Geography Department at Eastern has been fortunate in having had few changes in instructors, Miss Mc-Kinney being the third and Dr. Kennamer the fourth since its beginning The only two other instructors in geography have been Miss Bessie and Mrs. Dean. Eastern is fortunate in having as head of this department one of the few men in the United States with Doctor's degree in geography, a fact which with the equipment and library which the department now has gives it a rank high among the geography department of the teacher's colleges of the nation and not excelled by that of any college in Kentucky.

VARIED SOCIAL LIFE PROVIDED

Dances, Parties, Campus Activities Provide Pleasant Diversion at Eastern

Dances, parties and musical events during the regular session and during the summer terms, Saturday trips to various points of scenic and historic interest such as East Pinnacle; Mammoth Cave, Dix River, Cumberland Falls, Cumberland Gap and Camp Daniel Boone are enjoyed by the students at Eastern.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the second semester will be the lyceum offerings which will bring artists of national reputation to Eastern. "The Barber of Seville," Rossini's charming comic operat, is to be presented by the Festival Opera Company on February 12 as the first number on the lyceum schedule. This will be followed on March 25 by the appearance here of solo artists of unusual personality, Harry Farbman and Susanne Kenyon. The lovely and talented dancer, Gloria Randolph, assisted by Isador Berger, violinist; Bruno Steindel, violocellist, and Alexander Aster, pianist, will give the concluding program sometime in April.

One of the biggest attractions at Eastern during the summer session is the Redpath Chautauqua which comes to the campus for a week and presents 14 delightful programs, including excellent plays, lectures, and musical numbers. The feature event of the summer school, however, is the barbecue which is held annually at New Stateland Farm. Last year more than 700 students, members of the faculty and administrative force and guests from Richmond were in attendance. Barbecued meat and a plate lunch was served to the crowd. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Eastern band and entertainment was provided by a series of stunts arranged

Foreign Language Teachers in Greater **Demand; Offers Opportunity for Teacher**

Statistical studies published within the last year show that whereas in Kentucky and adjacent states 'there is a surplus of teachers available for a number of secondary subjects, the demand for language teachers considerably exceeds the supply. It is therefore recommended that the student who has had sufficient training in high school language courses carefully consider the offerings in this department before making up his or her schedule.

The Latin courses at Eastern are organized to meet the needs of three classes of students: those who have had three or more units of high school Latin; teachers who wish courses in the newer methods of teaching Latin; also certain students of assured maturity who have not had the required number of units mentioned above, and those who, irrespective of their previous language training, desire for general and cultural reasons to become acquainted with the civilization of Greece and Rome. The courses offered during the second semester, which meet the needs of each of these groups, are: Selections from Livy's History of Rome; Tacitus's Agricola and Germania and Pliny's Letters; a Survey of Latin Literature, given entirely in English, open only to senior college students and recommended for majors in Foreign Languages; and a Teachers' Intensive Course with Caesar's Gallic Wars as the basic text. The course which probably has the greatest interest for the student body in general is the one entitled "The Legacy of Rome," which is offered entirely in English and includes assigned reading on Roman Religion, History, Politics, Literature, Law and Government.

The French courses which will be in French.

COURSES GIVEN

Interpretive Reading, Story

Telling, Play Coaching In-

struction Available

STRESS THEATRICAL ART

has had little or no training in speech

arts. In this class he will become ac-

cugainted primarily with correct voice

production; the accepted standards of

speech; and effective simple reading.

Insofar as individual talent permits,

he will receive training in interpreta-

tive reading. The purpose of the

course is to prepare the young teacher

that he may speak or read to his

classes with ease and in an effective,

Story Telling is a course of unusual

importance to those who intend to

teach in the primary grades, yet it is

valuable for any student who needs to

cultivate ease and fluency in speech.

Types of stories and methods suitable

for all grades are studied, and stu-

dents receive a great deal of actual

experience in telling stories to groups

of children thruout the entire elemen-

tary school. Second and third year

students are eligible for this course. The student who will have charge of

presenting plays either in the grades or in high school needs a course in

Play Coaching. It will give him

standards for choosing and casting

plays, and an acquaintance with a

large number of plays, together with

helpful instruction in the handling of

the back-stage. Each one enrolling in

the course will learn the make-up and

costuming demanded by the major

types of characters. Actual experience

can be had in directing and present-

ing plays. Students in the senior col-

lege and those in the second semester

of the sophomore year will find this

The student who is especially talent-

ed in theater arts will find an oppor-

tunity to develop his abilities in The

Little Theater Club. Membership is

obtained thru tryouts which are open

to every student in school. There is

no limit set to the number who may

be admitted to the club. Good scholarship, real talent, and the abil-

ity to work hard are the qualities de-

sired for membership. Thru the cur-

ricular and extra-curricular activities

in the Speech Department at Eastern

any student may prepare himself to

handle efficiently the speech training

required in the grade schools and high

schools of Kentucky.

course most profitable.

pleasing manner.

and English 264, Story Telling.

SPEAKING ART

offered the second semester are: Beginning second semester French, intermediate second semester French, nineteenth century French, eighteenth century French; French Civilization; and a Teacher Training Course.

The only course for which there is no prerequisite is French Civilization, the object of which is to acquaint students with the main outlines of French culture. It is highly desirable that any student who intends to take up the study of the French language should have this course so that he may have a background for his reading of French classics and a more intelligent comprehension of the unique qualities of the French character.

The extra-curricular activities of the Department of Foreign Languages have been very valuable to the students. The Sigma Lambda Society, an organization to which all Foreign Language students are eligible, presented last May a Greek play, "The Trojan Women." Subsequently, the play was repeated twice, once for Eastern's summer sission and again as a special feature of the University of Kentucky summer school at Lexington. A French Club is being organized at the beginning of the second semester to make possible opportunities for the use of the language in ways not afforded by class room work. It is the intention of the French club to present programs of famous scenes from French literature. A similar project is discussed for Latin students. Every Wednesday noon students who understand and speak French readily meet for an informal luncheon at the College cafeteria, at which time all table talk is carried on

OFFER VARIED ART COURSES MAROONS RETURN

Course Offered Next Semester Includes Study of Landscape Painting

ART

APPRECIATION

An exhibition of the work done by In the spring semester, the work offered in speech training will consist of held before the holidays. Many small at Winchester. English 163, The Fundamentals of gifts were sold to Eastern's Christmas Speech; English 263, Play Coaching; The course in Fundamentals is of for the studio particular value to the student who

> there will be a class in Art 252 offered The squad will report to Coach sition, color theory and mixing of for the Georgetown tilt. colors. There will also be two sections of Art 161 or Public School Art. In this course the student will get the under a supervisor of drawing. The

(Continued on Page 6)

ALUMNI MUST BACK SCHOOL

"Turkey" Hughes Appeals Former Students for Support

SEES MORE INTEREST

BY CHAS. "TURKEY" HUGHES

In thinking of the future of athletics at Eastern it seems to me that one of our alumni summed the problem up in one brief statement. He said, "If I should be asked to interpret the future of Eastern, I would first want to know the attitude of the alumni. I realize more than ever that what Eastern is to be in the future partment of Industrial Arts after havdepends largely upon the alumni and each individual boosting ability". This young man hit the keynote of the progress of Eastern.

When the alumni awake to the fact that they are a vital part of the college and become more active in her behalf, then and not until then will we see a marked improvement in the athletic department. The alumni are the product of Eastern and her future depends to great extent upon their salesmanship in putting the college before the public.

I believe the alumni are becoming more interested each year. This interest should increase as new gradu ates go forth from her halls. It is possible this interest might be increased by making a greater effort to develop more loyalty among her present students so that when they go out as graduates they will boost their Alma Mater. In an effort to develop a greater loyalty among the students, I would like to suggest a motto. If each student will carefully think through this motto they will catch the spirit which will mean much to them and Eastern in the Future. The motto is, "Pull for Eastern or Pull Out."

TO PRACTICE EARLY

January 4 will find the Maroon basketball team playing their first game after the holidays with Georgetown College coming here to offer the opposition. That will be the first of a series of fourteen games to be played in the first semester art students was six weeks before the state tournament the second semester, May 24. The

During that period of six weeks evshoppers and the proceeds used for the ery association team of the state will last of June. purchasing of more artistic equipment be met twice, excepting Transy who oil painting will be glad to know that uary 6, with Berea College at Berea.

next semester. This includes the study Hughes on Sunday, December 29, three the second semester if they are in atof landscape painting, design, compo- days before school opens, to get ready

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club had necessary instruction for carrying on their Christmas party Wednesday the work in the grades intelligently, night, December 18, in the Home Ec. Santa Claus distributed gifts and fruit

INDUSTRIAL ARTS HEAD



Mr. Deniston resumed his position at Eastern this year as head of the Deing spent last year at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., where he made a special study of industrial organization and personnel.

TEACHING ART DEMONSTRATED

Training Schools At Eastern Provide Opportunity for Observation and Practice

INSTRUCT IN TECHNIQUE

A teachers college differs from a liberal arts college in two respects. First, all subject matter courses are expected to be taught with a consciousness that the students are preparing to teach the subject, or that the subject will help the student indirectly in his profession. Second, special technical training is required in observation and student teaching in order that the prospective teacher may have opportunity to master the methods, techniques and controls of good class-room

Eastern Teachers College has two training schools, one on the campus with nine grades, nine teachers and ever 200 pupils and a rural demonstration school near the campus in which one teacher teaches all eight grades with over 40 children. The rural school is used for demonstration teaching only. The campus training school is accessible for both observation and student teaching. The rural demonstration school has a nine months term and closes at the end of training school on the campus has a to permit more than one group to use 10 months school year and closes the the room at the same time,

Students who plan to take out a has aleardy been defeated, with the standard certificate or a degree during Those students who are interested in second game coming on Monday, Jan- the summer of 1930 and who have not had student teaching will be expected to take the student teaching during tendance then. The short summer session is reserved for a limited number of student teachers who will be expected to reserve a place in the training school for this requirement.

> onomics department from 6 to 8 to the girls. Hot chocolate and wafers o'clock. Games were played, then were served as refreshments.

FURNISH ROOMS FOR RECREATION

Quarters in Burnam Hall Basement to be Furnished for Party Use

HOUSE WARMING PLANNED

Students upon their return from the Christmas vacation will find one new feature at Eastern which will undoubtcoly fill a need that has been recognized for some time and which is now admirably met.

The board of regents, in accordance with their policy of furnishing every opportunity for the students in a social and recreational way as well as educationally, recently set aside a generous sum for furnishing the three large rooms in the basement of Burnam hall. Early in October President Donovan appointed a committee consisting of Miss Roberts, Miss Dix, Miss Gibson and Miss Pollitt.

This committee has made a very careful and thorough study of the furnishing and equipping of similar quarters in other schools and believes that it has taken care of every legitimate need and desire on the part of Eastern's students. Definite rules regarding the use of the rooms have been formulated by the committee and approved by President Donovan. The rooms may be used for small, personal parties on week-ends or holidays, for club activities, and for general informal affairs. Application for their use must be made duly in advance, a nominal fee will be charged to cover-the wear and tear, and students will be held personally responsible for any unusual breakage or misuse. The rooms are to be managed entirely as student property and it is felt that students must accordingly accept full responsi-

Adequate facilities are provided for cooking and preparing simple refreshments. Silver and china will be provided for individual parties of 12. and kitchen cabinets. The large The kitchen is furnished entirely in white: stove, refrigerator, table, chairs rooms containing the fireplace are furnished with wicker pieces and old hickory. The Home Economics Club has given the work on the hangings for these rooms whose scheme will be tan and maroon. There will be several units of chairs and lounges so as

A house warming is planned by the committee as soon as the rooms are ready. Every woman student is to be invited to attend and to bring along some article the cost of which is not to exceed ten cents. In order to avoid duplication of gifts, lists will be posted indicating what articles are desired, and each person will be asked to check off what she expects to donate.

Those in charge of equipping the rooms feel that no single expenditure of time and money planned at Eastern in recent years will add so much to the informal social life of the student body. No other school in Kentucky so far as is known has planned and offered its students such quarters for student activity.

In addition to the appropriation for the recreation room in Burnam, the regents also appropriated a sum for furnishing the rest rooms on the campus, and the same committee has selected suitable furnishings for these

Milestone Pictures Are to be Made Soon

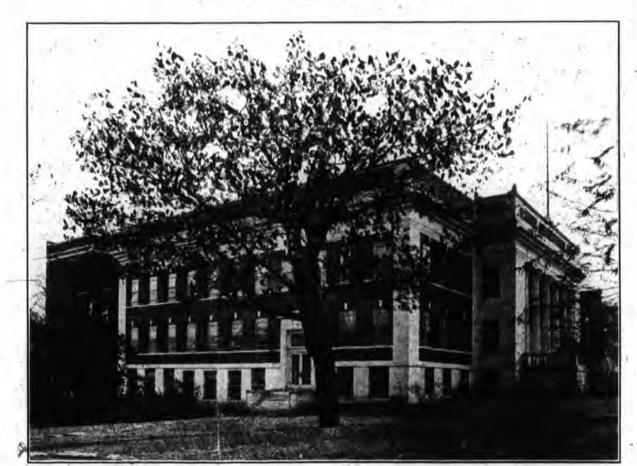
It was announced by the editor this week that pictures for the Milestone will be made immediately after Christmas. The work is to be done by the Bradley Studio of Georgetown, and a temporary studio wili be set up in Mr. Deniston: office in the Industrial Arts building.

In order that Mr. Bradley may have all of his time full, a schedule will be made and posted on the bulletin board. Each student will be expected to sign his name at the time at which he wishes to have his picture made.

Individual pictures will be used thruout the Milestone this year, for clubs as well as classes. The same size picture (3½x5) will be used for everything, so that no student will have to have two sittings. All students who need pictures for applications may use

Dr. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology, an-nounced recently that a good amount of geology and geography equipment was being ordered and that it was hoped in the near future to have at least a unit of the department as well equipped as any like department in any college of the state.

Hiram Brock Auditorium



Eastern's New Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1,800, will be completed by February 1. It has been named in honor of Senator Hiram Brock of Harlan, Ky., who has been a regent of the college since 1914. The Auditorium is connected with the New Administration Building, the lobby of the Administration Building opening directly into these pictures for that purpose also. the Auditorium. The stage is 40 feet wide by 30 feet deep. The most modern equipment has been purchased for the stage to accommodate a wide variety of entertainment, such as plays, concerts and the like. The interior of the Auditorium is beautifully adorned with ornamental designs in plaster. It is being decorated by an expert interior decorator. The lighting equipment is provided with dimmers which make possible beautiful lighting effects of varied colors. Six spacious dressing rooms adjoin the stage. Heating and ventilating is of the latest type and is operated by fans which regulate the ventilation and maintain proper temperatures at all times. Provision has been made for the installation of a pipe organ which is to be installed later. A fully equipped projection room for the showing of motion pictures has been built in the Auditorium.

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THE PROGRESS PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

Beautify the campus. Better sidewalks to and across the campus.

A stadium in the natural bowl back of the gymnasium.

A new gymnasium. More student jobs.

Student government. Extension of extra-curricular activ-

Grades

For several semesters the dean has requested that all teachers make a check of the students in their classes and turn in to him the names of those making D's or F's. After he had tabulated the grades the names of those making the above named grades were posted on the bulletin boards.

This semester he called for the grades, but instead of posting them on the bulletin boards they were tabulated in the registrar's office and students were allowed to call there for their grades.

That, no doubt, is the proper procedure. Apparently there is public a list of names because those students have failed or are players makes a nice play, in the making low grades. It is the business of the administration and the student concerned and not the public. Such action tends to develop something of an inferiority complex and that is little short of scholastic suicide.

To those having to do with the is in order and the student body as a whole not only appreciates the change but believes better results will be had from the present system.

The New Semester

This issue of the Progress will find its way into the hands of a great number of students, teachers that will be returning for the second semester.

To those returning there is little Eastern can say except that she is glad you see fit to come back and further your education. To those coming for the first time it is hoped that you will consider this a personal invitation from the present student body, the student bodies of the past and of the administration of the present This new semester is a beginning for you. It is filled with immeasurable possibilities. Take advantage of them and be ready, in so doing, to master the future.

If it is at all possible, make plans to remain here until you have secured your degree. One Eastern has the best prospect in of the leading business men of the years for a winning team. Much day in an interview with a writer depends on the attitude of the for the American Magazine said, student body. You were won-"A college degree is your certifi- derfully loyal in your support cate of identification. A degree during the football season. Don't will mean more in the business let up now, but get right out there world in the future than it is pos- and back the team in every home sible to estimate." Come. Stay game. Go with them on all trips with it. Get your identification that it is possible to make. Show

advanced from the Eastern of whoop it up!

five years ago. The Eastern of tomorrow will be far in advance of today. You will be proud to have her as your Alma Mater.

Several times this semester students have complained, and justly, that their organization or their class was not getting the publicity it should.

It is the desire of the Progress staff to gather and use all news that is worthy of consideration as news. It is an impossibility for the few people connected with the paper to know about everything that is going on about the campus without the aid of those connected with the various orof the paper.

In order that there may be more news about the organizations of the campus it is desirous that as close contact as possible be made between such groups and the paper staff. To accomplish this it is advisable that each organization and class select a reporter or someone to whom a Progress reporter may look to for news and information. As soon as that person has been selected his or her name should be handed to the editor in order that a staff reporter may be sent to collect the

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

We would recommend personality speakers for chapel. It is doubtful if the audience remembers the speech a week-they remember the man.

It is with regret that we must call attention to unsportsmanlike conduct of a number of our student body. At the basketball games recently it was noticed that tude. Practically all fouls are made unintentionally and you are Likewise, if one of the visiting port, Miss. too, should have a hand.

the fragments that we build.

Recently a new flag was than the last one we believe the Y. M. C. A. or some other or-

Recently the sales force of the Milestone conducted a sales campaign and from all reports students responded very readily. Shortly after the holidays another campaign will get under way. If you failed to reserve a Milestone recently don't make the same mistake again. Get one the next time. To those students coming in for the second semester: You will have an opportunity to sign for a Milestone when you enroll. Don't pass it Chicago. up because shortly after the second semester opens sales will close and it will be impossible to get one after sales have closed.

Basketball season is here. them that you are proud of them. The Eastern of today is far They will appreciate it. So,

Cammack Building, The Training School



Prospective teachers attending Eastern receive instruction in teaching in all of the various grades under direction of highly skilled teachers in the ganizations but not on the staff training school. Modern facilities for student teaching are provided. Manual Arts, Home Economics, Music and Physical Welfare are taught in the Training School as well as all other subjects in the primary, intermediate and junior

Courses in Journalism, Drama, Library Science Are Available in Addition to **Electives and Those That Are Required**

ALUMNUS



CAPT. L. R. STATON

Frequently in the senior year a student will say: "I wish I knew where I could get a position when I finish." This is usually one of the worries that accompanies being a senior. There are a great number of students would a few fortunates to get through college cheer when an opponent made a without this worry, however. The infoul. That is the wrong atti- dividual whose picture appears above might be considered one of the fortu-

Many weeks before Capt. Staton renot showing good sportmanship ceived his A. B. degree in commerce when you insist on cheering when at Eastern he knew that he would the visiting team makes fouls. If spend the winter on the coast in the the home boy makes a free shot sunny south. In the early spring of last year he signed a contract as head after a foul there is nothing of the department of commerce at the little to be gained from making wrong with giving him a hand. Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulf-

> T. G. C. M. A. is one of the sixteen honor schools of its kind in the United name of good sportsmanship, he, States. It is under the direction of the United States army, being a junior R. O. T. C. The position Mr. Staton holds We are all great dreamers. in the school gives him the rank of Time crashes, scatters and de- captain. According to some pictures restroys our dreams, but it is upon ceived on the campus Capt. Staton wears the regulation army uniform.

Mr. Staton says: "There are approximately 340 cadets here, coming change a word of commendation placed on the flag pole in front of from all over the United States and the University building. That from several foreign countries. It costs this flag may have better care a cadet at least \$1,000 a year to come here and most of them spend much more than that.

"Gulfport is a great place." Staton ganization on the campus should says. "It is a beautiful city situated on take charge of it and see that it is the Gulf of Mexico and is both a sumraised and lowered at the proper mer and winter resort and playground. I have been in the Gulf swimming several times since coming here."

While at Eastern Mr. Staton was one of the honor scholarship students of the institution. Besides making excellent grades he took part in many extracurricular activities. He served on the Milestone staff, Eastern Progress played football, baseball, was student instructor, and his senior year was president of Sigma Tau Pi, commerce organization. He was also president of the August graduating class.

Staton says "I thing Sigma Tau Pi is an excellent organization. Keep it going."

Mr. Staton's predecessor at Gulfport was a graduate of the University of

HOME ECONOMICS HEAD



MIS RUTH DIX Home Economics, has contributed an article to this issue of the Progress which will be found on page four.

Of the 1 ineteen courses offered by the English department for the second semester of 1929-30 three are distinguished from the remainder in that they have a more immediate connection with the student's campus activities, that they help him to direct these activities after he has become a teacher, and theat they may act, possibly, as a doorway to other professions. Among these is a course in journalism is augurated at the beginning of this year and repeated for the second semester. Owing to the growing importance of the high school newspaper, this course will be found invaluable for the prospective teacher as well as for the student who wishes to become active in the production of his own campus publication. It may also act as an exploratory course for those wishing to etter commercial journal-

The rapidly rising standard and the increasing number of high school dramatic productions is noted in the November Harper's in an article, "Drama's New Domain-the High School," by Kenneth MacGowan, a 1 oted Broadway producer, who says that the colleges "are making the greatest effort to send to the high school more teachers properly trained to teach and direct drama." Eastern students may avail themselves of a certain amount of the training suggested by Mr. Mac-Gowan if they register for "Play Coaching," a course which will be greatly enhanced by the completion of the new auditorium with its modern stage equipment. In addition to the training needed by both high school and elementary school teachers, this course offers opportunities similar to those of a student dramtic club—and the "doorway" connected with work in school and college dramatics is a remote but not impossible stage en-

The increasing demand for full-time and part-time school librarians has led to the addition, during the last few years, of two courses in library science. Besides the orientation course required of all freshmen, there are two courses, one of which is offered the second semester, designed to prepare the student to take charge of a school library, or to help him discover whether or not he wishes to complete professional training in a library school.

In addition to the courses already mentioned there is the usual offering of composition, literature, and professional courses, both required and elective. Among the elective courses in literature may be mentioned "The Novel," "The Short Story," "The Drama," "The Romantic Poets," and 'Milton."

SCHOOL EXECUTIVES MEET

The department of superintendents of the Kentucky Educational Association held their 1929 meeting in the Frankfort high school auditorium on December, 11, 12 and 13. The general assembly was made up of county and city superintendents. The general theme of the city superintendents was The Administrative Duties of Superintendents and that of the county superintendents was The Application of Standards of Elementary Schools. The principal speaker was Dr. W. D. Cooking who addressed the association four times on phases of educational administration.

After each discussion, special music from the Frankfort band, orchestra and Glee clubs was especially enjoyed by all present. Frankfort ranks very highly in musical standards. Those attending the association from Eastern were: Pres. H. L. Donovan, Dean Homer E. Cooper, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, Supt. K. M. Adams, and Mr. C. A. Keith.

For that tired feeling-sit down.

ALUMNI COLUMN

Dear Alumni: Now that you have had a merry Christmas let us wish you the very best year you have ever had for this new one called 1930.

In order that we may start it off on the right foot I am going to tell you some of the business up to date and some of the hopes for the future in Alumni affairs.

Fifty-three members have paid their dollar and I wish to tell them how much that has done to lend self-respect to our work. The association has its own bank account and has been paying its own bills. One thousand letters were sent out during the month of August. We have purchased a letter and card file to keep careful records. This is vitally necessary and is going to be more valuable in the future.

All letters are being kept as the basis for articles in each issue of the school paper so if yours has not been recognized be assured that it is only waiting its turn. These letters lead me to believe that the time is not far distant when the Eastern Alumni will sponsor something that will add materially to the beauty of Eastern's buildings or Eastern's campus. May we have more such expressions of interest and loy-

As chairman of the memorial fund committee I shall welcome suggestions from any alumnus as to what would be the most appropriate alumni memorial. The new auditorium will have many niches for busts, wall space for plaques, tapestry or pictures. We have a fairly good fund to our credit now and I feel that by the end of the fiscal year enough dues will have been paid to make this purchase one of which every alumni may well be proud. When you pay your dues you will receive each issue of fthe Progress and be able to keep up with the news.

Yours for a bigger and better alum-M. FLOYD.

ALUMNUS



ROBERT B. MORRIS

At the end of the football season the Birmingham Age-Herald carried an article that is of great interest to Eastern. Since we cannot improve the story, we are quoting a few paragraphs:

"Coach Morris' Yellow Jackets closed a most successful football season at Haleyville last Wednesday with a 13-0 defeat of Coach Kerby's team. This was the annual game between the football teams of the two schools, This was Coach Morris' first year here. He came from Kentucky at the first of the season and built up a wonderful football machine here.

"With a schedule of nine games, the Yellow Jackets won seven, lost one, and tied one. During the season they won 196 points with only 12 points against them. "This stands out as the best foot-

ball season in the history of Winston High. The Yellow Jackets are again the champions of Winston county." "Codger," as his personal friends at

Eastern knew him, writes that he enjoys every issue of the Progress and is always delighted with the news it brings of his old friends. It must have been his silent prayers that tied the game between the teams coached by Bob Davis and Beckham Combs, for in his letter he said, "I wish they could both win, for I know they are putting all they have into it and each deserves the good fortune of victory."

Coach Morris has other duties. He is teaching chemistry, manual training and science in the Winston County High School, in Double Springs, Ala. His class-mates at Eastern predicted for him a place in the ranks of the successfufl in the scientifife, field so this is only the prelude.

As a philosopher, shall we class him with Stoics? At least this paragraph from his letter might explain why he has made a success of this his first year of teaching.

"My psychology of life hasn't changed much. I-might give some bit of advice to anyone who is going out to teach for the first time. Don't think you have the worst job in the world, but make yourself think it is the best. After all, the things in this world are just what we make out of them. We are either masters of the situations in adapting ourselves to them or they are masters of us."

Here's to you, Coach Morris! May honor from one of her sons.

Greater Activity in Various Classes Seen

The giving over of every fourth Wednesday to class meetings seems to be having productive results. As a whole it seems that the students appreciate this arrangement, if their more vigorous work tells truth.

The Seniors are exploding into action. The Milestone Staff, which is drawn from their ranks, is earnestly soliciting the cooperation in making the biggest best and most original Milestone ever in the history of Eastern. The staff has determined to employ an expert photographer for the special pictures. They hope that the students will see the wisdom of this step and be ready to have then pictures made when the expert comes to do our work. We are with them in one voice and action! What say you, Classmen?

Besides this, that great, dignified symbol of derby and cane has been reclaimed or unreservedly sanctioned by the action of the Seniors. The girls, of of course, not cherishing thes symbols, have chosen sweaters for their mark of distinction. Well, may be they are of the right to be distinguished from the common herd of us, for even the Freshmen have something up their sleeve in claiming the maroon cap.

The Juniors profited by the last meeting in the giving of a dinner last Thursday evening, December 12. It was a pleasant affair. Small talk or dinner speeches were given by such august personages as Messrs. Charles Petit, Caloway Taulbee and Miss Olive Terrill; yes, Miss Mabel H. Pollit was there and gave a rousing, almost sentimental, talk on "Love of Campus Life." That is, it resolved itself into about such a tobic. Even if you know Miss Pollitt this speech of hers would have told you new things about her and her concern for Eastern students.

Keep your mouth shut; the Fresh were not to blame for a few things happening at the dance fit for gossip. Probably a celestial few saw more than any average observer. As a participator who observed and has no sympathy for excesses, I saw nothing sufficiently rude to justify prohibiting another dance.

LIBRARY NOTES

The entrance door of the library squeaked, a bable of voices was heard, feet descended rapidly on the short stairway, the murmur of voices grew louder and a small group of children entered the little room designated as the "Children's Library." The murmur grew fainter and finally ceased as the children busied themselves scanning the shelves in search of books, pulling them out, forgetting where they belonged, sticking them back into any open spaces, still looking. Finally one child spies a new book with a bright, attractive binding. He runs, snatches it and comes for it to be checked out-disappears. The girls still linger and two carry on a conversation in undertones . . . "Please suggest a good book for me to read."

"Have you read the "Little Colonel "No."

"Then do, because I really thing they are the 'cutest' books."

The speaker selects a book, hands it to the other girl, who checks it out and sits down to wait for her other companions.

The girl friend has read almost all the novels and asks librarian . . . "Can you suggest a good book?" "Have you read the 'Just Patty

Series?" "Yes."

"Have you read Louise Alcott's books?"

"Do you think you would like to read Les Miserables' by Hugo?" "Let me see the book."

"Here." "It is rather large but don't you

think I can finish it in two weeks?" "Certainly." "Well, I'll take it. Come on (to girl friends), I've found my book, so we'll

They depart. The librarian rises mechanically and begins to rearrange the jumbled volumes. Thus the routine of the Children's Library-'cept when Miss Floyd sends her "Primary History Class" down to get acquainted with the books. Those folks are really getting educated down there. Just drop in and see for yourself. You know it makes a lot of difference when books become old friends. Don't you think so?

Have you heard the chorus girl's motto: "We never clothes."

"My idea of a cheapskate is a guy who'd reverse the charges in a long distance call to the poorhouse."

1930 hold in store many more achievements that are to you stepping stones and that are to Eastern reflected

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Schedule of Classes Second Semester

1929-30

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10 Control Administration 1 Control A			Lecture		Roark 15	3	Mr. Carter		-	o.	211	English Literature	2 T.T.S.	Adm. 22	3	Miss Neely		
April		126 131	Farm Poultry General Horticulture	2 M.W.F.	Univ. 6 Univ. 6	3	Mr. Gumbert				263	Play Coaching	2 T.T. 7 M.W.F.	Adm. 23 Adm. 37	3	Miss Zellhoefer Miss Buchanan		
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Section 1			2	BIOI	JOGY			-			113	Legacy of Rome	4 T.T.	Roark 141/2		Miss Pollitt		
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102 Oral and Written Comp. 1 T.T.S. Adm. 22 3 Miss Neely 213 Natural Dancing 4 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 102 Oral and Written Comp. 4 M.W.F. Adm. 23 3 Miss Zellhoefer 215 Advanced Dancing 2 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 216 Lit. for Primary Grades 4 T.T. Adm. 22 2 Miss Neely 217 Advanced Dancing 2 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 218 Advanced Dancing 2 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 219 Advanced Dancing 2 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 210 Coach. Basketball for Men 3 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 211 Coach. Basketball for Women 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 212 Coach. Basketball for Women 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 213 Natural Dancing 4 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 215 Advanced Dancing 2 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 216 Coach. Basketball for Women 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 217 Coach. Basketball for Women 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 218 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 219 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 219 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 220 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 221 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 222 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 223 Natural Dancing 4 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 224 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 225 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 226 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 227 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 228 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 229 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 230 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 240 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 241 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 242 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 243 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 244 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 245 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 256 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 257 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 258 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 259 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 250 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 250 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 250 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Ho		101	Oral and Written Comp. Oral and Written Comp.	8 M.W.F. 1 M.W.F.	Adm. 22 Adm. 22	3	Miss Neely Mr. Clark				115	Laboratory Folk Dancing	7-8 W. 1 T.T.	Roark 5 Gym.	1		0	
161 Elt. 107 Finish of Speech 2 T.T.S. Adm. 37 3 Miss Buchanate 261 Coach. Bask'ball for Women 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Miss Hood 164 Reading in the Elem. School 4 M.W.F. Roark 20 3 Mrs. Tyng 263 Coaching Baseball 7 T.T. Gym. 1 Mr. Hughes 164 Reading in the Elem. School 7 M.W.F. Roark 20 3 Mrs. Tyng 264 Coaching Football 6 T.T. Gym. 1 Mr. Hughes 164 Reading in the Elem. School 6 M.W.F. Adm. 37 3 Miss Buchanan 166 Library Methods 4 M. Library 1 1 Miss Leatherman 166 Library Methods 4 Tue. Library 1 1 Miss Leatherman 166 Library Methods 4 Tue. Library 1 1 Miss Leatherman 166 Library Methods (Continued Over)		102 102	Oral and Written Comp. Oral and Written Comp.	4 M.W.F.	Adm. 23	3	Miss Zellhoefer		-	Ť	213 215	Natural Dancing Advanced Dancing	4 T.T. 2 T.T.	Gym.	1	Miss Hood	2	
164 Reading in the Elem. School 7 M.W.F. Roark 20 3 Mrs. Tyng 164 Reading in the Elem. School 6 M.W.F. Adm. 37 3 Miss Buchanan 165 Library Methods 4 M. Library 1 1 Miss Leatherman 166 Library Methods 4 Tue. Library 1 1 Miss Leatherman 167 Continued Over)		163	Fundamentals of Speech Reading in the Elem. School	2 T.T.S. 4 M.W.F.	Adm. 37 Roark 20	3	Miss Buchanan Mrs. Tyng				262 263	Coach. Bask'ball for Women Coaching Baseball	7 T.T. 7 T.T.	Gym. Gym.	1	Miss Hood Mr. Hughes	- 1- 7	
166 Library Methods 4 Tue. Library 1 1 Miss Leatherman (Continued Over)	-	164	Reading in the Elem. School Reading in the Elem. School	6 M.W.F.	Adm. 37	3	Miss Buchanan	ŧ			264	Coaching Football .	6 T.T.		1	Mr. Hugnes		
		166	Library Methods		Library 1	1	The second secon		10		EW.				3		198	-

PHYSICAL WELFARE (continued)

No.	Course Title		Perio	d Days	Building and No.	Credit	Instructor	
301	Applied Physiology Lecture Laboratory Advanced Sanitary Lecture Laboratory	Science	2 2-3 2 2-3	Tue. Th. M.W.F. T.T.	Roark 5 Roark 5 Roark 15 Roark 15	5	Mr. McDonough Mr. Carter	
				DI 10	COTOC		(*)	

PHYSICS

22.0					5	Mr. Hummell
201		6	MW.F.	Roark 17	-	
	Lecture	5 6	ACCOUNT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Roark 19	-	
	Laboratory	9-0	1.4.		5	Mr. Hummell
202		2	M.W.F.	Roark 17	-	and the same
		1-2		Roark 19	-	
302				Roark 17	3	Mr. Hummell
	202	Lecture Laboratory 202 Elec. Mag., Sound & Light Lecture Laboratory	Lecture 5-6 Laboratory 5-6 202 Elec. Mag., Sound & Light Lecture 1-2 Laboratory 1-2	Lecture Laboratory 202 Elec. Mag., Sound & Light Lecture Laboratory Laboratory	Lecture Laboratory 202 Elec. Mag., Sound & Light Lecture Laboratory Laboratory 2 M.W.F. Roark 19 2 M.W.F. Roark 17 1-2 T.T. Roark 19 2 Roark 17	Lecture Laboratory 202 Elec. Mag., Sound & Light Lecture Laboratory Laboratory 2 M.W.F. Roark 19 5 5 7.T. Roark 17

SOCIAL SCIENCE

istory	1	M.W.F.	Adm. 25	3	Mr. Keith
istory	2	M.W.F.	Adm. 25	3	Mr. Keith
listory	7	M.W.F.	Adm. 25	3	Mr. Keith
istory	7	M.W.F.	Adm. 2	3	Mr. Dorris
overnment	8	M.W.F.	Adm. 2	3	Mr. Dorris
f Economics	6	M.W.F.	Adm. 23	3	Mr. Moore
tory	4	T.T.S.	Adm. 25	3	Mr. Dorris
r Teach, of Pr.G.	3	T.T.S.	Adm. 2	3	Miss Floyd
r Teach. of Pr.G.	6	M.W.F.	Adm. 2	3	Miss Floyd
onomic Prob.	4	M.W.F.	Adm. 38	3	Mr. Moore
istory	2	T.T.	- Adm. 25	2	Mr. Dorris
American West	2	M.W.F.	Adm. 2	3	Mr. Dorris
tory	8	M.W.F.	Adm. 25	3	Mr. Keith
1815 to Present	6	M.W.F.	Adm. 25	3	Mr. Dorris
vernment	4	M.W.F.	Adm. 25	3	Mr. Keith

one quiz section and one double laboratory section.

**Students scheduling for Mathematics 161 must reserve eighth period.
***Students scheduling for Mathematics 162 or 163 must reserve fifth period.
****Prerequisite Music 137 or ability to play an instrument.

*****Registration must be on approval of Mr. Van Peursem

Normal School Schedule of Classes

American H American G Principles of Modern Hist Am. Hist. for Am. Hist. for Practical Ec American Hi History of English Hist

Europ. Hist. Foreign Gov

1929-1930

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

cours	Se Course Title	Year	Period	Days	Building and No.	Units	Instructor
	Beginning Shorthand	3, 4	8	Daily	Univ. 5	1/2	Miss Gill
15	Advanced Shorthand	3, 4	7	Daily	Univ. 5	1/2	Miss Gill
16		3, 4	1	Daily	Univ. 5	1/2	Miss Gill
21	Bookkeeping	3, 4	1	Daily	Univ. 5	1/2	Miss Gill
22	Bookkeeping	3, 4	2	Daily	Burnam	1/2	Miss Gill
51	Typewriting		ab. 6	Daily			
	m	3. 4	4	Daily	Burnam	3/2	Miss Gill
52	Typewriting		ab. 6	Daily			
		-	ED	UCAT	ION		
			2	Daily	Univ. 8	1/2	Mr. Walker
21	School and Community Mgt.	2	4	Daily	Univ. 8	1/4	Mr. Walker
11	Introductory Psychology	4	*	Dany	Oniv. o	72	· ·
			E	NGLIS	SH		
	Constitution of the consti	1	7	Daily	Univ. 10	1/2	To be supplied
02	Composition	2	8	Daily	Univ. 10	1/2	To be supplied
61	Expression-Reading	3	4	Daily	Univ. 10	1/2	To be supplied
15	English Literature	4	6	Daily	Univ. 10	1/2	To be supplied
12	American Literature				2.00	35	
-]	NDUS	TRIAL	ARTS		
05	Handwork	any	2	Daily	Univ. 2	1/4	Mrs. Hume
65	Handwork	any	4	Daily	Univ. 2	1/4	Mrs. Hume
65	Elementary Bench Work	2, 3	6	Daily	I.A. Bldg.	1/2	Mr. Deniston
41	Advanced Bench Work	2, 3	7	Daily	I.A. Bldg.	1/2	Mr. Deniston
91	Mechanical Drawing 1	3, 4	7	Daily	I.A. Bldg.	1/2	Mr. Deniston
92	Mechanical Drawing 2	3, 4	1	Daily	I.A. Bldg.	1/2	Mr. Deniston
84	Mechanical Diawing 2						
			HOME	ECON	IOMICS		

	Secona	Semester
		· (m)
-		
		MA

	*	
ATHEMATICS		

01 02 31 32	Algebra 1 Algebra 2 Geometry 1 Geometry 2	1 1 3 3	6 1 2 4	Daily Daily Daily Daily	Univ. 9 Univ. 9 Univ. 9 Univ. 9	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Mr. Bryant Mr. Bryant Mr. Bryant Mr. Bryant	
		1	HAN	DWRI	ΓING			
00 00	Handwriting Handwriting	any	6	Daily Daily	Univ. 1 Univ. 1	0	Mr. Richards Mr. Richards	1-
	-	PH	YSIC	CAL WI	ELFARE			
00 00 01	Recreation Recreation Physiology and Hygiene	any any 3, 4		e arrange e arrange Daily		0 0 ½	Mr. McDonough Miss Hood Mr. Smith	n
			S	CIENC	E			
21	Elementary Biology	3 Lab.	1 2	Daily M. W.	Univ. 7	1/2	Mr. Smith	
32	Botany	3 Lab.	4	Daily T. T.	Univ. 7	1/2	Mr. Smith	
51	General Science	1 Lab.	7	Daily W. F.	Univ. 7	1/2	Mr. Smith	
		S	OCL	AL SCI	ENCE			
2 42 43	American History Medieval and Modern History English History	3, 4 1 2	6 2 8	Daily Daily	Univ. 11 Univ. 11 Univ. 11	1/2 1/2 1/2	Mr. Burns Mr. Burns Mr. Burns	
-								

Handwriting is required of all students in the Normal School unless they are able to write according to Ayers' writing scale, quality 65 and rate 83.

Eastern Issues 3 Certificates and Provides for Reissuance of Those of State Department of Education

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers, THE COLLEGE CERTIFICATE is basis of college credit.

02 Food Study

12 Dressmaking

21 Household Problems

THE COLLEGE ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATE is issued upon the successful completion of sixteen and onehalf semester hours, as outlined on page 56 of the current catalog. This and may be re-issued upon the completion of sixteen additional hours. Four of the additional sixteen hours, required for the re-issuance of the certificate may be done by extension by correspondence.

THE STANDARD CERTIFICATE is issued upon the completion of one of the two-year curricula. An applicant for this certificate must meet the minimum departmental requirements, as three-year period, provided, the holder submits evidence of successful January 27, 1930. teaching experience during the threehours of college credit.

College issues three certificates on the issued to those who complete the work certificate is issued on residence work during the three-year period. A maxamount of teaching experience.

T. T. F.

Sullivan

Reissuance of Certificates Issued by prescribed on page 53 of the current TARY CERTIFICATES may earn the catalog. The Standard Certificate may required two units for reissuance by be extended for life at the end of the attending the Normal School during mal reading tests.

year period. A maximum of two years MENTARY CERTIFICATE, issued by attendance at a senior college may be the State Department of Education, offered in lieu of an equal amount of may earn the required sixteen semesteaching experience. This certificate ter hours for the reissuance of this may be re-issued upon the completion certificate by attending the Teachers of a minimum of sixteen additional College the second semester which begins January 27, 1930.

ADMITTANCE REQUIREMEN

Must File Transcript from Accredited High School Showing 15 Units

RE SENT TO REGISTRAR Registrar's Office together with an

Candidates for admission to the Teachers College must have on file in the Registrar's Office, an official transcript from an accredited high school showing a minimum of fifteen units of lay. acceptable work. Those who are Experienced teachers over twentyplanning to enter the second semester one years old, who are unable to meet opening of the semester, January 27. trance requirements have been met. for pleasure but for improving one's ure.

for a degree. This certificate entitles the holder to teach in any public school in the State for a period of three years and may be extended for life, provided, the holder submits evidence of having taught successfully in a public school imum of one year of graduate work may be offered in lieu of the same Holders of the Standard Certificates

and the College Certificates, who have and correspondence, provided, that not met the requirements for extending more than two hours of this is earned these certificates for life, should secure blanks from the Registrar on which to submit evidence of teaching experience.

> the State Department of Education Holders of the LOCAL ELEMENthe second semester which begins,

Holders of the PROVISIONAL ELE-

Candidates for admission to the Teachers College who have completed their secondary work in schools which are not accredited may have an opportunity to validate this work by taking an examination before a committee in this instituution. Transcripts of the work which have been completed in these schools should be sent to the application for an examination to validate the work. If this is done promptly, it will be possible for the examinations to be given in time for included in the "reading public." the students to register without de-

should ask their high school principals the requirements stated above, are ad- shorter working day increases the to send transcripts of their work the mitted to such work as they are quali- leisure time and thus offers an oppor- in the car and in the bus. Reading has first of January in order that they fied to take, but no certificate or de- tunity for more extensive reading. This become almost as essential as eating ment has been added to the curriculum Club to help with the entertainment may be properly checked before the gree can be issued until the full en- reading in leisure time is not merely and certainly it affords as much pleas-

IN READING

Miss Slater

Miss Slater

Children Make Better Progress in Other Subjects if Read Intelligently

GOOD TEACHING AN AID

Since the enriched curriculum of today demands more and more reading on the part of the students, it is absolutely essential that the modern vouth be trained to read rapidly, effectively and intelligently. In the course, "The Teaching of Reading," the instructors are endeavoring to show the value of recent scientific research done in reading; to formulate certain principles underlying the teaching of reading in the primary grades; to emphasize the necessity of giving training in many types of silent reading skills in the upper grades; to study the causes of poor reading and to discuss remedial work for these defects; and to learn how to measure reading ability by the use of standardized and infor-

The students in this course are particularly interested in increasing their own rate and comprehension in reading for the individual who reads easily and has been taught to seek for information in books has taken the shortest road to knowledge. In a recent study to determine the relationship between reading habits and school progress, it was found that the pupils who failed in two of their other subjects obtained an average of 27 ideas from a certain passage while those who passed in their other subjects obtained an average of 43 ideas from the same passage. This high correlation goes to prove that the child who gets the most out of his reading makes the greatest progress in other subjects.

We find a great increase in the number of adults who are able to read. One hundred and fifty years ago it is estimated that 70 per cent of the population of our country were illiterate; today only about 8 per cent of the adults of the United States are unable to read. Approximately 50,000,000 are

Not only is there a larger reading public but there is also a constantly increasing abundance of reading material within the reach of all. The

AFFLUENCE AID

Control of Chemical Processes Key to Making Money; Cite Contributions .

VISION VS DAY DREAMS

"How can money in large amount be made today"? In answer to this question one of the outstanding figures in the generation of industrialists now passing is reported to have said: "In my time the way to do it was through the control of the natural processes." Today it can best be done through the control of chemical processes." The essential soundness of his conclusion is amply demonstrated by many developments of the last few years. Among the multitude of instances

which might be cited, one need only refer to the Duco finishes, Bakelite, Nitrogen fixation, artificial silk, the cracking processes for gasoline, and the \$40,000,000 valuation placed by the Standard Oil Company on the process for the manufacture of butyl alcohol.

To bring such developments through to the point where their earning power is established, much money is required, and it must be the money of the sort which Dr. Teeple, Treasurer of the American Chemical Society, has recently defined as money that is educated, money that is accustomed to distinguish between a day dream and a real vision that can be logically supported, money that is content to build slowly and constructively, looking for its return five or ten years ahead.

money in this country in 1901 which caused the viscose patents for artificial silk to be sold at auction for \$2500 course which is being introduced this and which for many succeeding years year. In this the girls have an oppordiverted into English pockets the enor- tunity to compare the various brands mous profits of rayon manufacture in of food products found on the market. America: Even today it is extremely difficult for the sponsors of a new chemical process to find in adequate scheduled. amount, money with the vision to recognize its potentialties and the cour- food. This course in Food Selection Mrs. Byrd was in the neighborhood of age and the tenacity to carry through will undoubtedly make any girl a betthe necessary stages of development.

technique in one's profession. On all sides we are surrounded by a reading atmosphere; in the home, on the train,

Home Economics Department Adds New Equipment, Revises Courses; Demand for Teachers in This Field Growing

the equipment and the courses of this the student to judge for herself. department are now equal to that

There is a growing demand for teachers qualified to teach Home Economics in federally aided high schools. By offeing more courses, adding more staff Eastern will meet the requirements of the Federal Board of Vocational Education in the training of Home Economics teachers, Girls completing the requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree, with a major in qualified to hold a position in any high house, school in the state receiving federal appropriations.

Each semester the beginning courses in this department are offered as courses are the pre-requisites for many of the courses which follow. There is in the care of homeless children. She an exception to this, however. If a girl is establishing a home for some ten or has had a course in either foods or twelve orphan children in the commuclothing in an accredited high school nity of Alger, in Clay county, Ky. which we feel is equivalent to our beginning courses in clothing or food study she is privileged to register for the more advanced courses in that sub-

Tailoring is among the new courses to be taught the second semester. The course follows the one in Dressmaking. Emphasis is laid on the fitting, the difference in the handling of a napped fabric and a hard surfaced material. It was the scarcity of educated Putting in linings and general finishing are taken up.

> Selection and Cost of Foods is a Several field trips to markets, retail and wholesale grocery houses

ter consumer and let her see the difference in the return on the dollars cess in the undertaking and from time she spends on food products.

To familiarize students with modern household equipment and to enable them to more wisely select household furnishings, a course in Home Equipter. Different grades of the same types club is always ready to serve, thus

The Home Economics department of furnishings are compared. Some exhas been adding quipment and revis- periments on the durability of these ing its courses this year. We feel that articles are carried on, thus enabling

Plans ar well under way to the esfound in any smilar institution in the tablishing of a course in House Management. This course will not be offered this coming semester but it will be offered during the school year of 1930-31. Some six or eight students of Junio rand Senior standing will live equipment and enlarging its teaching in a home owned by the school under the supervision of a trained instructor. This course gives the girls an opportunity to put into practice all of their previous instruction. They have the full responsibility of the planning, preparing and serving of the meals as well Home Economics, in June, 1930, will be as the general routine care of the

What The Home Economics Club Has Been Doing

Mrs. Bertha Allen Byrd, a former Eastern student, recently wrote to the Home Economics Club for assistance

In the letter Mrs. Byrd asked the club to help her on this project by sending her clothing; sheets, pillow slips, towels and other articles for the furnishing of the house which she hopes to open by December 20. She stated that the clothing she couldn't use for the children would be sold to people of the community and proceeds used for purchase of bedding.

At the last meeting of the club this letter was read and the girls became very enthusiastic over the question. They voted to send a box. Each girl was either to contribute clothing or money as she was best able to do. Seven dollars was collected by the chairman, Miss Lillian Lea. For this money the club bought sheets and pillow slips.

Aftr collecting all articles, Miss Lea had more than enough to fill one box. Every individual spends money for Estimated value of the things sent to forty dollars.

The club wishes Mrs. Byrd all sucto time it hopes that it will be able to send her other articles.

The call came from the Y. W. C. A. again this yar for the Home Economics and will be scheduled for next semes- of some of the Richmond children. The

SOCIAL SCIENCE, HISTORYCOURSE

Instruction in Economics, Government, American and English History Scheduled

KY. HISTORY OFFERED

In the History Department, no new courses are being offered for the second semester. Dr. Keith's courses will center mainly about American History, including two courses in Social Science 102 and one in Social Science 103, all of junior college level. He will also have one course in English history of senior college level, covering the history of England from the Tudor period to the present, and a course in Foreign Government which will consist of a study of the governments of France, Italy, Germany, Russia, Czecho-Slovakia, and Jugo-Slavia.

Dr. Dorris's courses will also center largely in the field of American History. He has one course in Social Science 103 and one in Social Science 301, which is American History of senior college level. The latter is a course in very recent American history, covering the period from about 1890 to the present. He also offers a course in American Government, a course in Modern History of junior college level, and a course in European History since 1815 of senior college level. Perhaps the most attractive course offered by Dr. Dorris will be the History of the American West, which is of senior college level.

Mr. Moore will offer attractive courses in Principles of Economics and Practical Economic Problems, both of junior college level. The purpose of the first course is to acquaint the student with the principles of economic theory and the principal topic considered are: industry, the science of economics, wealth, capital, income, specialization, exchange, agents of production, risk, price levels, business cycles, international trade, and value. The purpose Miss Roberts, whose home is at Ashstudent to some of the elementary banking, labor problems, the trusts, railroads, monopolies, taxation and social insurance,

American History for Teachers of Pri- She also was assistan principal of mary Grades. This course which is centered about stories of achievement and biography of American History, links together history and heroes. Patriotic exercises, festival days and holidays are considered, and materials suitable for teaching the first five grades are dealt with.

While the schedules for the summer terms have not been completed, the high lights will probably be as follows: the History of the American South, taught by Dr. Keith; the History of the American West and possibly an advanced course in Kentucky History, given by Dr. Dorris; American Economic History offered by Mr. Moore; and History for Teachers of the Primary Grades, taught by Miss Floyd.

She was so dumb that she wondered how electric light poles grew in a straight line.

Marriage to most girls is like a telephone—they get a ring and then

HORATIAN BANQUET

Miss Pollitt gave her annual dinner party in commemoration of the birthday of the poet, Horace, December 9, at Senor "Joe" Giunchigliani's. The guests were the members of Latin 108 or Horace Odes and Epodes. Delicious Italian food was served: antipaste, ravioli, chicken en casserole, salada Italiana, grape juice and fig pudding.

This dinner, which has become an annual affair for the members of the class studying Horace, is always one of the gayest social affairs. Original poems were read in honor of Horace, and quotations from his own poems were read and discussed.

Those present were: Miss Pollitt. Misses Martha Culton, Alma Lewis, Lucille Derrick, Nell Cord, Margaret Moberly, Mabel Williams, Jennie Kelley, Sue May Chrisman, Allie Gordon Park, Margaret Telford, Eunice Dunn, Mrs. Janet Murbach, Miss Edith Ford and Miss Mabel Ruth Coates.

DEAN OF WOMEN



MISS MARIE L. ROBERTS

of the second course is to introduce the land, Ky., has been Dean of Women at Eastern since 1915. Her office is located in Burnam Hall. Colleges problems of applied economics. Among which Miss Roberts has attended inthe topics considered are: money and clude Western College for Women, Oxford, O., Columbia University and George Peabody College. Positions held by Miss Roberts before coming to Eastern include teaching at Western Miss Floyd will offer two courses in College and Ashland High School. Ashland High School.

SIGMA LAMBA MEETS

The Sigma Lamba Club met December — at 5:30 at the home of Mrs. Murback on Summit avenue. The program on Germany was continued, Miss Evadean Squires speaking on German literature, Miss Lucille Derrickon, the Passion Play and Miss Ota Warfield told of the life of Beethoven This was followed by a delightful Sigma snack for which the club is noted. About thirty of the members were

LIBRARIAN TO TOUR WORLD

Miss Bennett, assistant librarian, and her sister, Mary Bennett, will sail from New York sometime in January on the S. S. Franconia on a world cruise. They will be gone about four and one-half months, visiting Europe and the far East.

On their itinerary they plan to visit the Mediterranean countries, India, China, the Phillippines, and return via the Panama Canal and the West In-A pedestrian is a girl who doesn't dies. They expect to return sometime in June, 1930.

College Library



The College Library contains over 30,000 books. Every student has access to the Library at all times and is entitled to the full use of all publications provided. Students of Library administration get actual experience in Library operation by working in the Library under the direction of the Librarian and her assistants.

College Library is Every Student's Laboratory; Regular Use is Advised

LATIN STUDENTS MEET

On December 8, all Horace students were the guests of Miss Pollitt at a dinner at Joe's in honor of the Latin poet's birthday. During the delightful Italian dinner, one member of the class read a composition which had been composed for the occasion:

65 B. C., in the early morn, Horace, the great man, was born. Dec. 8, on that glorious day We shall feast as the poet would say. We, the class of '29 Shall sup the old Massic wine And richly endewed with his Shining words,

Shall fly above the earth like birds.

What genius more great Can above the class of '29, rate? Alas, few, few shall know us hence, When the world shall have us As recompence.

For the loss of the most marvelous Man e're known Since first the works of Sappho And Pindar were shown.

We, the vulgar herd do shun-Alma Sams and Martha Culton.

"TEACHING OF READING"



MRS. JULIAN TYNG Mrs. Tyng, instructor in Education Reading, has contributed an article to this issue of the Progress entitled "Teaching of Reading," which

will be found on page four.

According to Carlyle the college library is ore than a laboratory. He said, "The true university of these days is a collection of good books." Let us ponder this question more

carefully. Webster's definition of a laboratory is that it is a work-room, or a place to analyze, to test, to prepare drugs, chemicals or explosives. Now, a library should be a work-room, or a place to test, to analyze, to prepare-not drugs, chemicals or explosives, but careful students, skilful

And what is a skilful reader This formula has been given by Prof. Rollo L. Layman of Chicago University.

Read with a definite purpose, a problem, in mind.

Grasp the author's point of view and central theme.

Lay hold of the order and arrangement of the author's ideas. Pause occasionally for summariz-

ing and repeating. Constantly question

Continually supplement from your

own mental stock. Evaluate the worth of what you

Vary the rate of your progress thru the reading.

Tie up what you read with problems of your own.

The college library at Eastern, then, should be a good laboratory. Choose our place and time to use it regularly as you would any other scheduled laboratory period. You will find three distinct departments, the main reading room, the reference and periodical

The main charging desk is where reserve books and most books for regular class assignments are to be secured. The reference room with Miss Leatherman in charge is the first place to go when you know what you want but do not know where or how to find it.

room and the children's room.

The children's room is the pride and joy of any teachers college. There you may make friends with the very books that children like. You will know because they are being read by the children in our own training school. Glance over their reading cards and you will have an accurate test for books to select for your own school libra; when you teach.

it is interesting to compare these reading cards, to see what they read and how much they read. Orena Mae Ashley in 7B is the honor student for the number of books read in October and November. We wonder why she read 12 books when many other children and 1 umberless grown-ups read

William Hugh Mason, 3B, follows with 11 books on his reading card for October-November. What would your reading card show? Emerson wrote, "If we encountered a man of rare intellect, we should ask him what books he read." Therefore, if you have not used the library as your laboratory now is the time to begin.

AT SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States was held at Lexington, Thursday December 5-6. President Donovan, Dean Cooper, Dr. Kennamer and Mr. Keith attended several of the meetings.

The delegates attending were taken to points of historic interest in and about Lexington. Several members accepted the invitation to visit on the campus of Eastern, and after a short sojourn went to Berea College for a short visit before returning to Lexing-

One nice thing about these short skirts is that they don't get baggy in For Christmas time is almost here.

Social & Personal

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

Miss Ruth Richardson spent the week end in Middlesboro.

Miss Betty Snowden visited her home folks at Pitts last week end. Misses Bonnie Cummings and Bonnie Dillingham spent the week end at their homes in Mt. Vernon.

Misses Willie Bogie and Chrysteen Colson spent Sunday in Somerset.

Miss Mabel Kirkland of Gravel Switch was the guest of Sue Mae Chrisman this week end. Miss Kirkland will return to Eastern in Janu-

RETURNS JAN. 27



MISS MAY C. HANSEN

Miss Hansen has specialized in primary teaching. She came to Eastern in 1912 from Green Bay, Wis., where she taught in the city schools. For the past year she has been attending Peabody College at Nashville. She will return to Eastern to resume her work January 27.

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the Y girls with very appropriate ceremonies decorated the lobby of Burnam hall with wreaths of evergreen. In their long, white robes, lighted candles in one hand and wreaths in the other, the girls came down the stairs, filed to the front doors and hung the greens. Devotion was led by Mrs. Fairchild, very pretty music was played by Miss Telford, Miss Lowry, Miss Dunn and Miss Hale. Dr. Cuff spoke to the group on the subject "On the Road to Jericho." The meeting was open to everyone.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

SHOPPING DAY nesday afternoon, December 11th. The purpose of the shopping trip was to buy a gift for the sixth grade children at Ormshy Valley school, Anchorage, Ky., with whom the Training School sixth grade have been corresponding this year. Many attractive and useful gifts were selected. They have been packed in a large box and will be mailed in time to be distributed in the sixth grade school room when they have their tree, December 20th. Miss Conroy, the sixth grade teacher and several of the practice teachers chaperoned the children on the shopping expedition.

-By T. J. Black.

CHRISTMAS POEMS

In English class the sixth grade pupils have been writing Christmas don't know if I am goin to be able to poetry. "The Christmas Tree", "Santa live thru the season. Then thats too Claus", "The Christmas Candle" and by the children about which to write, a lot of gray hairs from the strain of Here are some of the favorite poems:

SANTA When Christmas Eve came May and

to fill.

of toys, girls and boys.

Santa was dressed in white and red, you're asleep in your bed. -By Marjorie Estridge.

"WINTER" In winter when it snows

And the blustery north wind blows, That is when I like to play, It is such fun to ride a sleigh.

In the crisp, cold morning light, With the snow like diamonds bright, I think of Santa with his gifts, Dashing thru the big snow drifts. -By Eugene Keith.

"THE CANDLE The candle shows in the window

bright. Giving off its cheerful light, You can see its shadow gleam,

Flickering up against the beam.

There are candles far and near,

-By Marshall Arbuckle.

"THE PROWLER" GETS LETTERS

Doesn't Like Firecrackers; Thinks They Disturbs Courtin' Couples

Howdy, folks. How are you? Plannin to have a big time Christmas or did you have a big time? You see I am writin this little note and it isn't Christmas yet and I didn't know if I had a big time or not. Guess most all of you went home, didn't you? Oh, where did I go? well, now don't press the question too much. I went home too and thats about all you need to know. Its not good for little boys and girls to know too much.

Maybe you will recall that last time I asked that letters be sent in to the editor givin your description of meyou had to give it cause I, in the first place, haven't the change to pay you what you thought your contribution worth. Secondly, didn't receive any worth two bits altho some of them were pretty good-but don't know good for what. Got one signed, "9 senior girls." Now I didn't know there were as many as nine girls—I mean senior girls-in this school. Well, you see, I hadn't caught them at anything to distinguish them from the rest of the herd. But, if that be true—the signature-I am glad to find out that we do have a few of the "dignified" bunch. Then this "nine senior girl" sure didn't think much of me. Oh boy, she sure did pour it into me. Said I had been lambastin the seniors too much this fall. Well, I'm sorry. I didn't know we had such in school. Any way, you should see some of the descriptions.

Some of the young "gentlemen" of

this here school seem to get a heap of

fun from throwing fire crackers just

exactly where they don't belong. They seem to be wizards at pickin those places-where they don't belong. Was in the lobby of Burnam a few nights ago and BANG went a big one nearly under my feet. Now, I ask you, who in thunder can do any courtin when such as that is goin on, It will never do to disturb some of our "lovable" couples. Now for instance, that couple that insists on settin in the north-if you don't know direction take astronomy and find how to tell north by the "big dipper"—end of the hall. That black headed couple. That's against all rules of common procedure, isn't it? For two black headed people to fall in love. I thought a young lady The sixth grade of the Training with such black hair was supposed to School went Christmas shopping Wed- fall for a blond. Well, I suppose this is one of the notable exceptions. Then there is another couple of the "half pint" size variety. I see them-sometimes—around about the lobby. You know 'tis rather funny about that couple. I saw a chair across the room the other evenin that I thought would use since there was no one in it. But, when I went over I found that the kids were seated in-no, not in the same one cause there were two chairs over there. You see its against the rules of the house for two, even of the "half pint" variety to occupy the same chair. Then theres several more couples around about the campus that just shouldn't be disturbed by those pestery firecrackers, thats all.

I was sorta anxious for basketball season to open but if we have many more games like the Union fraces I hard on our perfectly good looking "Winter" have been subjects chosen coach. We don't want him to be gettin such a close contest. I imagine his better half—sure girls hes married, isn't that too bad?-wouldn't mind if he would get a few gray hairs tho, especially since there are so many more Hung up their stockings for Santa girls here than boys. Back to the game. I just naturally don't like em midnight he came with a bag full like that. If we got to lose lets do it and not kill every body with anxiety. To which he would give to good But, lets not lose, 'tis better to win. While I am thinkin about basketball I would like to call attention to some-And he might come to see you if thin I have noticed in the two games played here this winter. To witless: Please refrain from cheerin when a player of the opposin team makes s foul. Its just not nice and sportsmanship like to do such stunts. These boys don't intentionally foul, so be good sports and keep quite when a chap has committed an error. He feels badly about it as it is. You know, Kentuckians are supposed to be 'rue ladies and gentlemen of the old school. Now let's show the world we at Eastern are just that very thing, And I bet you will too.

Really. I hope you have a great time during your little Christmas holiday. Will be seein you around about the campus about the first of next year. Would offer one little word. Hope you won't make too many New Year's resolutions.. Well, just because. You will have fewer to break when you have made only a few. So long.

-The Prowler.

STUDENTS!!

The Milestone Staff is endeavoring to publish the biggest and best annual to date.

Have your picture made as soon as possible (size of picture $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5$). Buy your book early. It will be impossible to get one unless you reserve it.

The Milestone Staff

MAROONS TAKE S. I. A. A. GAME

Beat Transylvania 32 to 23 to Take First Conference Tilt

H. HALE, ADAMS

the year and their third consecutive outfit. win of the season.

When the half ended Eastern was point for point with the visitors.

Ben Adams started a scoring spree be- A. honors are concerned. tween them that accounted for twelve nal score 32 to 23.

were made when the Maroon defense set of reasons to back the first five. seemed to have slowed up a little or had grown a little lax.

game and made their offense click many times altho they had practiced but one day on the particular offense they used against the Transy lads. Ben Adams with twelve points and H. Hale with eight proved the scoring aces for the local chaps. Powell was high man for Transy with Speaks coming close

Summary and lineup: Factors (22) Pos

Eastern (32)	E 0 3.	A	1,000
H. Hale (8)	F	Pow	ell (7)
Melton (5)	F	Est	es (5)
Adams (10)	O	Har	$rac{(2)}{}$
Z. Hale (3)	G	Speak	es (7)
Triplett (6)	G	Tay	or (0)
Substitutes: I	Castern.	Spurlock;	Tran
sy, Chase, Dur	can. Fr	eeman, C	urtice,
Camp (2).		200	
Cump (a)	^		-

Transv (23)

EASTERN BRINGS local floor in many seasons. NOTED ARTISTS

sented by Festival Opera Co., February 14

Kentucky State Teachers College has announced as the opening number of the lyceum course this winter Rossini's delightful comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," which will be presented by the Festival Opera Company February 14.

The delayed opening of the lyceum course has been caused by failure of the contractors to finish on time Eastnow nearing completion. The new auditorium, which has a seating capacity of well over 2,000 persons, will be ready in time for the first lyceum number to be given there.

The four major roles in the comic opera are sung by artists of nationwide prominence. In the lesser roles are used newer artists whose unusual abilities will win them laurels. Melvena Passmore, prima-donna coloratura soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be heard as "Rosina." Henri Scott, celebrated baritone of the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Operas, will sing the role of "Don Basilio," the music master. Charles Boggs will interpret the part of Dr. Bartolo and Howard Carman will sing "Fio-

rillo." William Phillips, distinguished young baritone, will sing the part of "Figaro," the barber. The role of Count Almavivia will be handed by Rhys Suzanne Kenyon, soprano, and Harry Farbman, violinist, will appear in

concert on March 25. Miss Kenyon is ecially well known for her rendition of Southern songs and has been called one of the most versatile and gifted of America's sopranos. Harry Farbman, an American, made an excellent impression in his foreign tours and since his return to America his concerts in various sections of the country have

always greatly pleased his audiences. Bruno Steindel, solo cellist of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who appeared here last season, will return this year in an ensemble concert early in April, the exact date not having been determined. Isador Berger, violinist, former first violinist with the Chicago Grand Opera orchestra, and Alexander Aster, of St. Petersburgh, Russia, planist, will be the other two members of the ensemble.

Miss Marian Leatherman of Philadelphia has been employed to take charge of the work Miss Isabell Benassistant librarian, has been doing this semester. Miss Leatherman has a B.L.S. degree from the University of Illinois and a M.A. degree from the University of Michigan, having majored in history. Miss Bennett sails in January for an extensive European

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK IS THE BEST IN YEARS

For the past few seasons sports writers of this section of the state have been satisfied to list Eastern's basketgall games as just another game when they cared to list them at all. All this came about because the Maroons have SHINE not been a winning combination.

Prospects look much better this win-The Maroon basketball warriors of ter. Earl Ruby, sports writer of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers Col- Courier-Journal in commenting on the lege trounced the Crimson net men of team a few days ago allowed as how Transylvania College at Lexington a the coaches of Kentucky colleges were few nights ago to the tune of 32 to 23 in for a bunch of rough going at the to win their first S. I. A. A. contest of hands of the Hughes coached Maroon

The Teachers have played four con-Triplett, guard, started the fire works tests ,all before the holidays, and have by coming down the middle of the floor three of the games listed on the right and chalking up a two ply marker side of the ledger. One game, the one and then proceeded to make good two lost to the Miami University combifoul shots made on him while he was nation, was the big test for the Marcon making the first basket for a four- lads to date. The "Big Red" from up point lead within the first minute of in Offic always has one of the best the game. It looked like the local lads teams in the Buckeye state and in the would be able to plow right in and annual trip south always plays Uniscore most any time they wanted to versity of Kentucky. Although the Mafrom the way things started but the roons lost to them by a nine point referee soon allowed the Transy boys margin the fact remains that the secto start a lot of rough stuff in the way ond half, after the boys had lost their of blocking, running into men and the inferiority complex, proved to be a like, to slow up the Maroon offense. sweet half with the Maroon matching

leading by the small score of 9 to 6 Listed among the wins is the game but soon after the second half got un- with Transylvania. That was the first der way and most of the Transy boys S. I. A. A. contest played in the state had a try at stopping the Maroon ma- and necessarily places the Teachers at chine the combination of H. Hale and the top of the heap as far as S. I. A.

In the persons of co-Captains Ben points and the rest of the boys chipped Adams and Zelda Hale, Herman Hale, in with a few markers to make the fi- Bill Melton and Henry Triplett Coach Hughes has five excellent reasons why The defense in this game was not other teams of the state are going to quite as effective as in the previous have a tough time. Insko, Cobb, Fryencounters. Most of the Transy shots man, Lea and Spurlock are another

ad grown a little lax. All in all the boys played a fine MAROONS WIN TWO GAMES

Take Tailors 31 to 15 in Practice Game; Union in Second Contest

GUARDING FEATURES GAME

The Maroons of Eastern State Teachers College got off to a flying start a few nights ago when they took the Goldberg Tailors independent basketball team of Lexington for a killing to the tune of 31 to 15. Four nights later they made it two straight by taking Union College into camp in one of the best defensive games seen on the

The Maroons went against the Tailors with only a week's practice but showed rare defensive form for an early season tilt by allowing the Tailors "Barber of Seville" to be Pre one field goal in the first half. Early in the second half Coach Hughes began sending in his reserves until every man had been in the game and it was The lyceum committee of Eastern only then that the Tailors were able to score with any degree of accuracy.

On the following Saturday night Union College came here for the secopposition. With the two forwards off on their crip shots the strong defensive game played by all accounted for ern's new \$250,000 auditorium which is the win. Each team accounted for five field goals and the Maroons were able to take care of more of their shots from the charity line than the Union lads to come out on top.

Eastern	(31)	Pos.	Goldberg	s (15)
H. Hale	(11) .	F	Ada	ms (6)
Melton	(6)	.F	Chapm	an (6)
Adams	(3)	C	Willia	ms (0)
Z. Hale	(6)	G	De	ees (0)
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			n—Fouts,	
lock, Ri	chardso	n, Insq	o, Triplet	t (5),
Cobb, L	ea, Cor	nett. (Goldbergs-	-Groft
(1), You	ing. Re	feree:	McDonoug	h.

Eastetrn (18) Pos.	Union (16)
H. Hale (4)F	G. Tye (0)
Melton (5)F	Lawson (2)
Adams (4)C	H. Tye (7)
Z. Hale (2)G	Davis (3)
Triplett (3)G	
Substitutions: Union-	C. Lawson (2),

Rigsbey (2). Referee: Mohney, U. of K. NEW REFERENCE LIBRARIAN Miss Marian Leatherman of Philadelphia has been secured to take charge of the reference room of Eastern's library. Miss Leatherman has had wide experience and superior training, having served as library assistant, U. of Ill.; A. L. A. librarian, War service; Periodicals division, Princeton; librarian, Kirksville, Mo.; librarian, Drake Univ., Des Moines; and assistant librarian, Pennsylvania State.

Miss Leatherman has a B. L. S. degree from the U. of Ill., and an A. M. degree from the U. of Michigan, having majored in history, minored in political science, and studied Latin, Greek, French and German.

Prof: You'll fail. I need you in my class next semester.

In the olden days girls used to faint -now they pass right out.

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All Commercial Subjects Carry College Credit; Help to Find Position

Eastern offers a full course in commercial education with certification privileges for those working toward a standard certificate.

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The department of commerce at Eastern offers a great variety of courses. Listed below are some of the courses offered.

Shorthand. Typewriting. Accounting. Business English. Business English. Business Law. Business Organization. Secretarial Practice. Business Arithmetic. Banking.

> Banking Accounting. Penmanship. Salesmanship. Advertising. Marketing.

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in Commerce? All the courses listed above carry college credit. Eastern is the only statesupported institution preparing teachers of commercial subjects for the high schools of the state. Students from all sections of the state are eligible for FREE tuition at Eastern. Prepare for commercial teaching at a standard col-

lege and secure one of the many posi-

tions open to commercial teachers.

What Tuition Will I Have to Pay? Eastern is one of five state colleges. Its chief source of income is from appropriations made by the General Assembly of Kentucky. There is an incidental fee of five dollars which all students pay. This fee provides the student with free tickets to athletic games, concerts, entertainments and other social and educational activities on the campus. None of this fee is for tuition—tuition is FREE. Apply the tuition you would ordinarily pay a private institution for business training toward your living expenses at

What Will Room and Board Cost? the campus, two for girls and two for boys. Room rent ranges from \$1.00 ranges from \$4.00 to \$5.00 a week.

Can I Work My Way Through School? Many students work to pay a part or all of their expenses. The school prvides work for many in the form of service in the cafeteria, work in the department of buildings and grounds, assistants in the various other departments. Some find employment in the city. There is usually work for one ond tilt. Union had been praciticing with enough initiative to find it. Do for six weeks and offered much better not expect to make all your expenses at first; come prepared to stay a se-

mester and find work, Can I Get a Position?

commercial teachers than we can fill. Commercial teaching positions in Kentucky are increasing in number raphave just recently placed a student in a large military academy in the South student in a business school at \$120 a month. Other calls have come for a position.

What Kind of Equipment Have You? The school provides a large amount of equipment so that students may have Player practice in the use of office devices, Niemi such as adding machines, mimeograph, dictaphone, filing equipment, typewriters, etc. We try to provide actual NorthC experience in business.

Campus Book Agent: Sir, this encyclopedia will tell you anything you Moyer want to know. Joe: Is that so? You turn to the

page where it tells who killed Cock Robin and read it off to me. Co-ed (at end of semester): Now MeltonF

that you have kissed me, professor, what do you think?

Mr. Van Peursem, director of the music department, presented a musical program Monday, December 16. The program was really a witness of what Mr. Van Peursem and the members of the various musical organizations on the campus have been doing for the past few months. The Orchestra play- to Lexington Saturday, Dec. 7, to see ed three numbers after which the the Passion Play. The play is being pre-Girl's Glee Club sang "Out of the Sun- duced for the first time in this counshine" and "Lulia-lully-lullaby". The try by the Freiburg Company. Boys' Glee Club joined the Girls' for After the afternoon program there the concluding number on the program.

Carr Creek Boys On Basketball Squad



Three of the famous Carr Creek basketball players are attending Eastern and participate in all athletics and especially basketball. They are Zelda Hale, Ben Adams and Herman Hale shown above.

Eastern Forces Crack Quintet From Ohio to Extend Itself

HUGHES FIVE IMPROVED

The Big Red team from Miami University, always one of the better teams in the state of Ohio, took a 22 to 13 decision from Coach Turkey Hughes' Eastern Maroons last night at the Madison High School gymnasium but had considerable difficulty in doing so.

It was a vastly improved Maroon quintet that took the floor against Miami over the organization that defeated Transylvania Tuesday night. The guarding was much better and the offense, while still leaving something to be desired, functioned much more smoothly.

The Miami aggregation required nearly four minutes to register their first point in the opening half and in the second period after making good a foul shot could not score for ten minutes while the Maroons were staging a comeback and ringing up eight points.

Coach Johnny Mauer, of the University of Kentucky, whose Wildcat quintet meets the Miami five tonight at Lexington, was present for the contest and had his pencil busy taking down plays and notes on the game. Last year Kentucky defeated Miami by a one-There are four large dormitories on point margin in three overtime periods. Eastern drew the first blood last

night when after three minutes of play Herman Hale broke through for to \$2.50 a week, according to the loca- a "snow bird." This was the last time, tion of the room. Board is provided however, that the Maroons were in the by the cafeteria at cost. Board varies lead although they tied the score once with different students, but usually an extended rally pulled up to within two points of the visitors. goal G. Following Herman's field

Cheadle, Miami guard, broke in for a crip shot to knot the count and Ballechino, visiting forward, put his team in the lead by sinking another two-ply marker. Ben Adams got two points to tie the score at four-all but there the Eastern scoring stopped for the first half while the visitors slipped in four more field goals and made good their only foul try.

Coach Hughes evidently told his men something during the intermission between halves, for they came back fighting and after Ballechino had sunk a foul try the Maroons drove for the basket with such success that Herman Hale annexed two field goals and Ad-We have more calls each year for ams duplicated his feat to bring the score to 14 to 12 before Miami was able to score again.

G. Cheadle, forced to shoot from about the foul circle, sank two difficult idly as high schools in large numbers shots and the visitors began to pull are adding commercial courses. We away again. Melton made good a foul try to add Eastern's only other point. The Maroons could not hit foul shots and considerable drill will be given at a salary of \$175 a month; another them on that angle of the game before they meet Georgetown College here on January 4. Only one foul out of nine tries was made good by the teachers of commerce with mathemat- Maroons and the visitors sank two free ics, English or other subjects. There throws out of five attempts. The visis no charge for assistance in securing itors committed nine personals and the Maroons made only five. None of the foul tries were for two shots.

> MAMI (22) Pos. FG FT FM PF TP 0 0 BallechinoF CartwrightF BarrettF Steinhaurer C V. Cheadle G G. CheadleG .0

The lineup and summary:

EASTERN (13) Pos. FG FT FM PF Player H. HaleF 3 O FrymanC TriplettG 6 9 1 5 13 Referee: Bray, of St. Xavier (Cin-

SEE PASSION PLAY The senior class, with their sponsor, Mr. Kennamer, enjoyed an excursion

was a meeting of the class held in the Phoenix hotel.

MAROONS LOSE Physical Education Importance Stressed; Offer Many Courses

First Aid, Scouting and Clubcraft, Folk and Athletic Dancing, Coaching Taught

EXPAND FACILITIES

The Department of Physical Education at Eastern is contemplating offering a minor and a major in that field. Eastern in the near future will be equipped to train men and women to go out into the field and to organize, administer and supervise programs of Physical Education.

It is the aim of the department through its recreational and sports program, to make every student enrolled at Eastern a potential physical educator. Recreational courses, giving credit, are offered to develop organic vigor and to create a desire in the individual to take part in play activities which are physically wholesome and mentally stimulating. Activities which can be easily modified and adapted to all students and which have the greatest carry over in life are encouraged.

The department is offering a number of new courses the second semester, among them "First Aid to the Injured." This course is authorized by the American Red Cross and at its completion the Standard Red Cross Certificate will be granted. "Scouting and Clubcraft," a course for men, is intended for those interested in becoming scoutmasters and leaders of clubs. The Scout Troop of the Eastern Model School will be at the disposal of the class for practice. These courses are to be offered by Mr. Thomas E. McDon-

ough, director of Physical Education. Miss Gertrude Hood, director of Women's Physical Education, is offering courses in Folk, National and Athletic Dances as well as Natural Dancing.

Coaching courses in football, basketball, baseball and track and field are to be offered under the direction of Mr. Charles T. Hughes, coach of varsity athletics. The games of la crosse, field hockey, speedball, playground baseball, track and field, tennis, volley ball, tenniquoits, archery and horseshoe pitching will be offered to students in the recreational classes. During the early spring boxing and wrestting will also be encouraged. The sports program will consist of tournaments in la crosse, speedball, playground ball, track and field, field hockey, tennis and horse-shoe pitching, as well as a spring basketball tournament.

The department is also looking forward to the expansion of facilities, among the projects to be started this spring will be the grading of the new athletic field and the hard surfacing of the tennis and play courts.

Offer Varied Art Courses

(Continued from Page 1) course includes poster making, color chart making, the illustration of Mother Goose and other children's literature, and the working out of projects in drawing, all of which are most helpful to those who are starting out in the teaching profession.

A large number of students have already been inquiring about the Art Appreciation class, Art 291, which is of great value both to advanced teachers and to those teaching in the lower grades. Art Appreciation means the study of painting, architecture, furniture and all those things which go toward making beautiful homes. 'The history of painting from the earliest periods of time is taken up and the influence of art upon society is stressed.

The sales manager of the Milestone student annual, closed the first sales campaign recently and reported that interest in the annual and cooperation is much better than was expected to

YEARLINGS WIN FIRST GAME

Take Waco 25 to 16, Transy 25 to 22 to Win First S. I. A. A. Game

FROSH PROSPECTS BETTER

The Little Maroons, freshmen, of Eastern State Teachers College got off to a good start in a basketball way in taking their first game from the Waco High School and the second game from the yearlings of Transylvania College at Lexington a few nights ago.

The Little Maroons played the opening game a few nights ago when the Maroons met the Goldberg Tailors, meeting Al Smith's Waco team on the local floor. They were a little slow in getting started and the high school boys, playing with all their might were able to end the half in a 7-7 tie. But as the second half opened the frosh , started pulling away to enjoy a comfortable lead by the end of the game.

A few nights later the Little Maroons traveled to Lexington with their older brothers to meet the Tenderfeet of Transylvania in the first game of a double header between the two schools. This game, altho there were many rough spots in the playing of both teams, proved to be an interesting one.

At the half the Little Maroons led by a two point margin and at the end of the game by a three point margin to give some indication as to the hard playing on the part of both teams. Many times during the last half the lead changed from one to the other, but the local lads were able to shoot out in front late in the last quarter and stay there. This was their first association game.

Hord, a substitute forward, Joe Fawkes and Stoker were the scoring aces for the young teachers and Dink Qualls came thru for a few points. Hensley, back guard, played a nice floor game and smashed many plays headed for the basket.

Summary and lineups:

Frosh (25) Pos. Waco (16) Howard (13)F...... Fisk (6) Stoker (2) Flannery (5) Qualls (4)G.......Hill (0) Hensley (2)G..... Duncan (2) Substitutions: Eastern-Hord (2); Waco-Moberly (2).

Referee: McDonough, Eastern.

Eastern (25) Pos. Transy (23) Howard (0)F..... Shelton (16) Fawkes (8)F..... Gentry (0) Stoker (7)C...... Franks (6) Hensley (0)G... Hutchinson (0) Qualls (5)G.... Lawrence (0) Substitutes: Eastern, Hord (5); Transy, Pierette, Freeman, Riley. Referee-Underwoo

TOYS REPAIRED FOR Y. W. C. A.

The members of the several classes of the industrial arts department aided the Y. W. C. A. in making their Christmas tree a success by repairing the toys for the occasion.

The Richmond merchants very kindly donated their broken .toys which . were given the boys to be repaired. About two weeks were consumed in repairing all sorts of toys, from an arm off the smallest dollie to putting new wheels on a large airplane.

The boys of the industrial arts department were able to save the Y. W. girls several dollars while they received instruction on the repairing of toys which is certain to be of some benefit to them in the future.

0 ANTIQUES REPRODUCED

Noel C. Lea, a member of the wood' working class of the industrial arts department, recently delivered to Mrs. M. C. Kellogg three cuffs for Venetian blinds. They are being used in her home, "The Evergreens," in Richmond.

The design was of the old Liberty bell pattern which is of French origin and is rarely found in the United States. The original design from which Mr. Lea got his idea came from an old home in the French quarter in New Orleans and the condition it was in indicates that it was very old.

In addition to the experience he gained in designing, laying-out, piercing and carving such desgins, Mr. Lea received a neat little sum which he asserts will help add to his Christmas

L. T. C. PLAYS

The Little Theater Club presented three one-act plays Tuesday, December 17, in the Eastern gymnasium. The plays were well presented and showed much dramatic ability.

"The Trap" was presented by Olive Terrill as Irene Carrithers, Waller B. Thacker as Aaron Carrithers, Louise Rutledge as Millicent Griffith, and Robert Davidson as Claude Rogers. "The Maker of Dreams" was played

by Dellah Marie Coates as Pierotte, Harvey Blanton as Pierrot, and Jesse Hagan as the manufacturer.

"Love in a French Kitchen" was presented by Sam Routenberg as Jacquinot, Mollie Hayes as his wife, and Lorena Young as his mother-in-law.