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#### **EX-COMMISSIONER** OF EDUCATION HERE

Dr. Claxon Proves Formula For Increasing the Wealth of Organization.

One of the greatest speeches delivered from the chapel platform for years was given by Dr. P. P. Claxon, Saturday Night, February 17th, ex-commissioner of education of U-S., Saturday morning, February 24th. Dr. Claxon's theme was "Education and Its Relation to Wealth."

The words of this great man inspir-

hem to be able to help themselvs."

Mr. Claxon made a close study of this being followed by the Board acrowded into the son S. Harmon, snapshot editor; Ruth the lives of a number of great men others could find out who he was.

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The period of the United by Hampton. Succeeding the second find out who he was the same one crowded into this small building. But that came for the Hallowe'en partyin any of the latter. This is due to tied when Perkins dropped in one Owens and Hobert Templeton, assomen, taken up in ar the education of Switzerland. Den- from the side. Baskets by Stone and ciate editors; I. B. Shearer, business table company. We mark grew out from under Prussia by Lord still left the score even but manager; John Jayne, advertising however, imperfectly a system of education for her child- Estes, in shooting one of two attempts manager; Anna B. Moss and Raymond man without gaining ren. Massachusetts, which has no ed fouls, took the lead for the visi- Rouse, feature editors; Marjorie him. He is the living natural resources was compared with tors. He followed this with a field Vories, literary editor; Judson B. Har-tain which it is good North Carolina and Tennessee, both goal. Stone brought the score to a mon and Margaret Carter, snapshor be near. An anyt rich. Massachussetts has a better 15 to 14 count by dropping in one from editors; Louise Smiser, art editor; you will not grudge tions win. Massachusetts is worth mark. Just before the close of the Capitola Simpson, humorous editor; preceding statements many times as much as Tennessee and half he threw a free goal which tied Andrew J. Ross, athletic editor.

capable of being increased.

ucational system in Kentucky.

### **NEW MEMBERS ADDED** TO THE SENIOR CLASS

ed a large number of members this semester it is felt that among this college and one with Cumberland. It day evenings of each week at 6:30. group are some of the best students is hoped that the locals will fair as Any man or boy who is a student is who have entered Eastern. Most of well in the coming games as they eligible to this organization, and it exthem are former members of the stu-have in those just finished, as they tends an invitation to all to enter at dent body who have proven their have a clean slate in the association. any time. worth heretofore. Not only have The local fans are glad that no more they been successful in their work in games will have to be played with Suc this school, but they have equally de- Bennett. Although they do not have the Men's club elected its officers for monstrated their ability in the teaching profession of the state. The class and White quintette is a fighting agfeels that it has been made a strong- gregation which is to be feared in M. Davis, vice-president, William Pot- After several seelctions er and more efficient organization by their games with Cumberland and ter, secretary and treasurer; Tom played, President Coates these additions.

Although it is known that there are others in school who are eligible. The following are the members of whom the class is sure: Verna Dunbar, Louticia Karrick, Hettie Leathers, Esther Lutes, Susan Martin, Tabitha Martin, R. E. Proctor, Ida M. Steele, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Mabel to the rules and regualtions of the in- entered at mid-year. This was the give a two minute talk or Vise, Maud Wilson and W. D. Dunas stitution which they are attending, first social of its kind that the club tions of the schools in his

There are several others who are citizens. Observe, and see who cuts one for no females were present. But Professor Charles A. Keit expecting to enter the class as soon as across the grass. they can get their credits checked up. The same rule applies to the faculty theory that a social cannot be a suc- Professor G. D. Smith reaches

A dog that sat on the railroad track, A smile was on his visage. Toot, toot, bologna sissage.

-Centre College Cento.

Seniors wanting rings or pins hould give their names to the committee in charge of the purchas-

### **EASTERN WINS AGAIN** FROM SUE BENETT

In Fast Game-Score Tied at Close of First Half.

After playing slow basket ball in ed and helped everyone under the the first half of their game with the nual under way. Woods is the third sound of his voice. A sketch of his Sue Bennett Memorial quintette here editor that has been elected for this in the campus gym Saturday night, position this year. C. N. Akens was "It is not individual wealth that we defeating the visitors by a 38 to 30 representation but to those given by large enough to accommodate with want but national wealth and state defeating the visitors by a 38 to 30 semester, but soon resigned. wealth. This nation is not too poor to score. The score at the end of the wealth. This nation is not too poor to educate the children, but it is too poor for the local standard of the NOT to educate them. Kentucky and don boys slightly out-playing the lolege, and before coming to Eastern in culcate into the lives of the youth the local care to dance or play games. The second half was a different second half which characterized the different second half was a d Tennessee have waited until all other cals. The second half was a different september, he was a student of Mary-lord the light of the Normal have coming back. The second half was a student of Mary-lord the bleachers very comfortable seats. attempting to educate themselves. As in fine style. They took the visitors thusiastic student, and is proving hima result the children have had to wait, off their feet with an early attack and self to be a capable leader in this singing of patriotic songs by the enguests were given a warmer greeting by Professor Roy A. Towers.

ed on Lord for holding. Estes, the for the present at least, went out in-"Freedom from depression of lengthy Sue Bennett center, however, to the world to serve their fellow- was, "History is centered in great famine is to be had only by a thor- shot. From this point on until the number of vacant chairs around the number of the outstanding character- attractive styles possible. locals in the lead with an easy shot, These vacancies were filled by elect-stitute a model for young Americans. making everybody known to every-considerably relieved. mem to be able to help themselvs.

It is being followed by two field goals ing Anna B. Moss feature editor; Jud- A judicious comparison was made of body else. Each person wore his own particular orchestra seems to be very school system and intellectual condi- between the center and free goal Ruth Allen, assistant art editor; a neighborhood for the totals at 15 all.

"There are three things that factor The second half was quite a differin wealth and wealth producing pow- ent tale. After Sue Bennett had taker. They are Natural resources, na- en the lead when Estes tossed a free tural ability and education. The first goal, the locals forged ahead, caging he means to make the work of the 5's, an example of the two cannot be changed therefore, if five field goals in this half. One of 9's and 11's one of the most interest- Americans, one rear we are to increase our wealth we these was a scorcher from the center ing features of the Annual. He will other in poverty; must increase the factors that make of the floor. He showed much skill also be able soon to get seme interest-Republic," the oth wealth and education is the only one in tossing eight out of nine foul goals. ing articles concerning the young peopable of being increased. Word came to himself in this half "What is education worth? What and played a wonderful game. He find their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of the played a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named a number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named and number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named and number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named and number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named and number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named and number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named and number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named and number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named and number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named and number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named and number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named and number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named and number of very list of their amusement in hurling the named and number of very list can we afford to spend for it? If we tossed four baskets, two on dribble little ruber pellets back and forth who came from hor had no education what would the price shots and two by following up others. across a net. of coal be? Blue Grass soil? Locome- The game was featured by the misstives and trains? etc.? Out of every ing of "crip" shots, easy tries going tives and trains? etc.? Out of every ing of "crip" shots, easy tries going to waste time after time. Sue Ben MEN'S GLUB ORGGANIZE us onward. If we convert to waste time after time. nett started a rally late in the game "Let's keep faith with our child- which was checked only a short time ren by educating them, for if Ken- before the closing whistle. Estes tucky grows rich it must be through and Wager caged several straight the process of education by teachers." field goals. The former lost several The Men's club is one of the most Do you wish to see Kentucky de- chances to raise his team's total by active organizations at Eastern. It low, and the m velop its own resources? Then work not passing. The game was rough toward the ultimate goal by raising from the start with many rank fouls sons. The work done by this club the standard of education and the edgetting by the referee. The visitors during last seemster was of a very studied, if for no other guarded very close the first half but high type; it is of considerable value ROY PROCTOR. their work in the department was to the students and to the Institution should never get surpassed by Hurst and Mainous who as a whole. It helps to make life in did a lion's share in the Eastern det the dormitories more pleasant and quit because of a fa

While the Senior class has not add- Bennett one from Cumberland, hav- ing him feel more at home.

#### MODERN PHILOSOPHY

Our Citizens

make the best and most law abiding has ever given; it was a very peculiar After refreshments had t

members who teach in that institu- cess without a few girls was smashed. famous stories entitled "V tion. Observe, and see who detains A very interesting program had This party was palnned their pupils after the whistle has been planned by Grant Coleman and boys an opportunity to be sounded.

### J. W. WOOD ELECTED **EDITOR OF ANNUAL**

Numerous Changes Have Been Made in the Staff of the Milestone.

At the opening of the second semeser, J. W. Wood was elected by the Senior Class as Editor-in-Chief of the Milestone to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Eliza Hanson, who resigned to accept a position as teacher in Louisville. Miss Hanson was a diligent worker and had the An-

Athletics to Be a Big Feature of The Annual.

Ross, the athletic editor, says that Lincoln were used by

enjoyable. It is of special help to the before, strive hare This bout marked the half-way station in Eastern's six E. K. I. A. A. time, by aiding him in adjusting himgame. They have won two from Sue self to his new conditions and by mak- liberty had centered

Elects Officers

At its first meeting this semester, Jennings, sergeant-at-arms, and W. S. interesting lecture, which Gilbert and Grant Coleman, consuls. by a short talk by Dean Each of these are active members, and van. The crowd was then has had considerable experience in the to groups about the room.

Gives a Social This club gave a social last Friday snappiest yell for the Sc The students who are most obedient night in honor of the students who group selected a representation

> Clayton Mainous. The music was quainted with each other a -Kentucky Ike- furnished by the string band of the respect it was a decided suc

EASTERN CELEBRATES



Woods is a graduate of the Prepara- history of the institution. The pro- the other churches.

true in the study of ington, for he posses sential traits of noble

The life history of

Poverty should not handicap; but as an

try at heart, guided by rule, Washington liberat

Motto For Marrie Be sure you are righ

had aroused the spirt of ern" and each group tried it was a very interesting one, and the the students on interesting

#### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY THE CHURCH SOCIAL **WAS A NOTED EVENT**

The Faculty and Students Were Entertained By the Churces February 19th.

One of the most delightful and intertaining events which the students of Eastern have had opportunity of The Officers of the Milestone and enjoying this year, was the social given by the churches of Richmond for the students and faculty members of E. K. S. N. The invitations were issued at chapel very cordially by the

tically decorated roms were welcom- fessor I. H. Booth, and Professor with which to observe the others. The exercises were opened by the ing enough in themselves by the Booth's old room is now being used tire audience, followed with the de- by those in the receiving lines and up without it. Like the children in rally before their big lead could be Other vacancies had also occurred votion conducted by Dr. W. R. Tele- others. All joined in the variety of Progress have been moved from the presidents of the presidents of

Next came the delicious refresh- ces for these publications. debts, slaves, beggars, poverty, and tied the count with an easy follow-up men. This exedus of theirs left a men." The speaker summarized a ments which were served in the most

LISTEN

Any student missone one-fifth of his recitations cannot make a grade in that subject regardless of any any excuse that he can offer.

### **NUMEROUS CHANGES** MADE IN CLASS ROOMS

Progress to Be Moved Into University Hall.

Numerous changes have been

in the staff, for at the close of the ford of this city, the pastor of the games planned for the hours, thus forTraining School to University buildschool, the presidents of the five sodinner, and they must wait and eat the service line when be tassed two lines and the presidents of the Presbyterian church, who also delivergetting the lessons which were waiting. The Milestone is using the old cieties on the campus, the editor-indinner, and they must want and ear the dinner, and they must want and ear the chicken neck and scraps, so has in the scoring line when he tossed two members of the Senior Class, who had ed the address on the dauntless, gening to be prepared for the coming day. book store room, and the Progress chief of the annual, the editor-in-chief the chicken neck and scraps, so has a fine s tions were presented during the even- Telford's just oposite the Chapel room. teachers, namely: Miss Nancy Myers, These are said to be permanent offi- Mrs. May Duncan, Mr. Gumberb, Mr.

Class rooms have been rather famine is to be had only by a thorself of the desired and the students were ough system of education. It isn't close of the first half the contest was table in the assembly room of the istics of Washington, and highly One of the most pleasant features and in the students were entertained. There was a three-piece commended them as worthy to con- of the hours was the device used in its new building the congestion is orchstra which furnished music for

high above all." One of Britain's For the past number of years, the since they have moved into their new They surely deserve the students likfinancial condition than Russia, China, short ones on the part of Raymer.

The staff, since it has been revised, the study of the lives of great men churches have been very closely co-building which has been erected on ing them on account of the good and Spain, regardless of the fact that Hurst took the lead for Eastern by a consists of the following persons: J. greatest literary write's in regard to operated with the students coming to the old site of the Madison Institute, music they rendered on both occas-

STUDENTS GIVEN **BIG RECEPTION** 

The First Social To Be Given In The New Gymnasium.

The first reception in the second semester was given February the 22. This affair was in honor of the new students. The Seniors, who had had the best percentage of attendance at chapel from January the first up to the close of the first semester, were given the honor of acting as the host.

made recently in the class rooms here. was 7:30 p. m. in the new gymnasium. The time and place of the reception pastors of the various churches in be- Professor John O. Stewart and Miss This spacious place surely is a big half of their congregations. Every- Brown E. Telford are meeting all of improvement over the rooms in the February Twenty-Second — Wash- one was welcomed not only to the so- their classes in the Rural School Training School. The floor was Eastern surpassed any other in the denomination but to those given by Madison Hi all this year. This build-

Those asked to be in the receiving line were President T. J. Coates, Dean Ray A. Towers, Mr. Smith Parks.

The social is to be complimented on

The dancing was especially enjoyed on account of the excellent floor and the aforesaid music. It is only on occasions like this that the students have the opportunity of having a good orchestra that can give us good lively dance music.

About 9 o'clock excellent cherry ounch was served. Dancing and games filled the remainder of the evening until 9:30.

This is the first time the students had ever seen Miss Bressie display her ability instructing games! She surely is good at it and several have expressed the wish that she do so again.

The general topic of conversation as all were leaving the gym was that they had had a grand time, that they hoped this would not be the last function of the sort given this year.

### EASTERN GETS A NEW LIBRARY

The Board of Regents decided at a recent meeting held in Louisville to build a new library for Eastern this year. It hasn't yet been decided just when or where this building will be erected. But it has been stated that palns will be made for it soon. The old library, although a large one, has become congested by the rapid addition of books and equipment.

Another act of importance was the adoption of a resolution authorizing the making of a deed to the Richmond Cemetery Company for 28 acres of the northwest corner of the New Stateland for \$505 per acre.

### **CRIMSON RAMBLERS COMES TO RICHMOND**

The Crimson Ramblers of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., presented a very entertaining program at the Christian Church February 27. Al who were present greatly appreciated the efforts of the Young Lad-

ies' Missionary Circle in bringing this program to Richmond. It is hard to decide which was the most enjoyable number. Mr. Hardie Smith displayed unusual talent in his impersonations. The Men's Quartette

received many encores. A charming little playlet entitled "Lend Me Five Shillings," closed the program.

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motely what a person I. Q. is, just the rapes can make an actual saving ask him what he thinks of an in- of from \$40 to \$50 per month with

Viola Hord \_\_\_\_\_ Ishmael Triplett state institution of such size and Robert T. Akins \_\_\_\_ Helen Wesley calibre should not have had, somewhere within its walls, a plant of such A western teacher writes his friend nature. Maybe that's just it. This that he was much embarrassed by being a state institution and, the having one of his old teachers as a plant, being such a late discovery, pupil in one of his classes during the maybe the state botanists have been summer school. We would sure get trying all this while, at least since revenge if we could ever have some Franklin's time, to classify such a

which to build to the foundation. Besides that, there would be a much bet-Since Latin has been dropped from ter opportunity for personal supervisthe curriculum, one of the important ion of the work by the staff, a practopics of table talk has been elini- tical possibility of changing the size of the paper, which might not be a bad feature, and the publication each WHY NOT A PRINTING PLANT week instead of fortnightly, later on,

tion job and to that extent we feet that their service should be appreciated.

Mr. Colvin also urged the county

### COLVIN URGES HIGHER TEACHERS' SALARIES

State Education Head Writes to Superintendents About Merging Schools.

WHY NOT A PRINTING PLANT
FOR EASTERN?

("He who maps an undiscovered country may place what boundaries he will.")

In this connection, we are quite sure that the local city plant which has been printing the paper for us, would not be at all upset by such a change of policy on our part. They have their many an untrammeled path and one of these we verily believe, leads straight to a printing plant for East
week instead of fortnightly, later on, if so desired.

In this connection, we are quite sure that the local city plant which has been printing the paper for us, would not be at all upset by such a change of policy on our part. They have their own first interests at heart—we take it that with them this has been very straight to a printing plant for East—when he has been very straight to a printing plant for East—where in the publication each week instead of fortnightly, later on, if so desired.

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that their service should be appreciated.

Seriously, in spite of the persistent, faithful efforts of the staff, the inconveniences of publication as they now exist, together with the cold shouldering of the indifferent and unappreciative ones, have at times almost chilled our cherished school paper to the marrow.

It is the judgment of the writer that the present school law with regard to the state of the country boards to supplement the state funds so that teachers could receive higher salaries. He said that as long as the state was demanding higher qualifications for teachers that it was necessary to raise the pay of teachers. The increase in the per capita for the coming school year should mean an increase in salary, according to Mr. Colvin.

The letter sent out to school superintendents follows

"I am delighted to advise you that the per capita for the coming

## **INS TO PITCH** FOR LOUISVILLE

who pitched a win over rack team in 1920, has just ontract with the Louisviile or the coming year at \$200 At that time he was Madichool's star twicier, but had sichmond semi-pro nine bewhen he defeated the Noron their diamond. Young year was with Louis lie for oing to Madisonville in the igue where he won five of ames he pitched. He will go n Springs where the Cclonels aining March 11th. Earl ho is a regular on the same also report at that time.

things famous-AcEldoughney's hair; Templeton's "permanent

Hester's laugh; llam's avoirdupois; lood's timidity; Davis' line; loberts' "I would sugest;" niston's smile; Harmon's popularity with

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special in one of his classes sturing the assumes about. We would seem have a compared to the control of the co

the visitors on their way to victory which could not be stopped by the locals. In the last half Talton Stone made a beautiful field goal from the side near the center of the floor which was his only one during the half. Stone was his point man for the sistence and poor a poor schools. School important, school books; even sot the success will always depend on No other service means a democracy, and has been as poorly ree past. We owe it to provide better salahave been accustomed the past, it generously doing its ding teachers' salaries, graded school boards should supstate the salaries in Kentucky at the salaries in Giustice and of necesyould provide a compefor every school."

In the last half Talton Stone in the interval to victory the field and there is floor the field and the past, in the locals with three field and three in Gentry (6) and Jones (8) guards. Clauses (12) - Holt (4) and Barn-half (2) forwords; Terrill center; Gentry (6) and Jones (8) guards. Clauses (12) - Holt (4) and Barn-half (2) forwords; Terrill center; Gentry (6) and Jones (8) guards. Clauses (12) - Holt (4) and Barn-half (2) forwords; Terrill center; Gentry (6) and Jones (8) guards. Clauses (12) - Holt (4) and Barn-half (2) forwords; Terrill center; Gentry (6) and Jones (8) guards. Clauses (12) - Holt (4) and Barn-half (2) forwords; Terrill center; Gentry (6) and Jones (8) guards. Clauses (12) - Holt (4) and Barn-half (2) forwords; Terrill center; Gentry (6) and Jones (8) guards. Clauses (12) - Holt (4) and Barn-half (2) forwords; Terrill center; Gentry (6) and Jones (18) forwords; Terrill center; Gentry (6) and Jones (18) fo

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WESTERN WINS OVER

EASTERN QUINTETTE

contest to remain there all during Sunday. He is expected, however, to be ready for the Union game on Wednesdeay. Mainous was praised by Coach Hembree Monday morning for this act, showing that he had the team's interest at heart. A little the more of this spirit would help Eastern very much. Coach Hembree Eastern very much, Coach Hembree

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Things to Eat.

Western basket ball game, the pick Plants and Decorations en possible to pay sattriese.

In hope to have the sort at our children are eniso long as we pay the ies in Kentucky. Many hing in Kentucky this laving paid board and ry expenses have found mained of their salary is 20 per month. Very tre demanding constanture demanding constantmalifications for our closed with Western leading by a 15 way after scoring a field goal in the first few minutes of the play. When first few minutes of the play, way after scoring a field goal in the first few minutes of the play. When they say victory was always evident. The closest Eastern got to the Western total during the half was about six minutes after play started when the count was 18 For the boys Clouse and Higgins to 14. Botto's follow-up shot sent the visitors on their way to victory which could not be stopped by the line-ups:

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CHENAULT-BOTTS

surprise to many friends here, was the past week. that of Miss Josephine Chenault, of Miss Evelyn Witham had as her class graduate? Well, if you don't Owensville and Mt. Sterling, which tive sister, Miss Jessie Witham occurred in Nicholasville on Sunday.

Miss Chenault is the only daughter ern. of the late Mr. Dan Chenault, of this city. She was a member of the Senior Class. She completed the work

Kelly Hampton, star forward on flu but is now able to be teaching. Eastern's basket ball team, is now in thought he had recovered, but he has 'cs. had a relapse. He has been out of Miss Green attended a large banswiftest of Eastern's five.

Miss Ruth McCauliff spent the friends. week end at her home in Lexington.

school at Berea, last week. quite ill, left for her home the past tiful indeed.

graduate with his class-Miss Ethel Newman of Tallega,

drawn this semester. Mr. Roy Proctor, one of last year's

Miss Mary Kathryn Moffett, one of mal students. last year's most popular girls, is with her cousin with her this time.

Miss Kathleen Cockran, who has ness. been quite ill the past two weeks, might take a rest cure.

Miss Fern Stone spent the week Mrs. E. L. Stone, teacher in the Paris which was given in honor of the Sen-

sent for about a week.

Mr. R. D. Collins, one of last year's Prof. Smith was ill yesterday. It

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forner Main and Second Street

Mr. William Stephens was a visitor A wedding that came as a great at his home in Lawrenceburg during day last June when we assembled in

this city to Mr. Omer Botts of guest the past week, her most attrac- you should for they were right there

Miss Marjorie Vories went with the Few of the friends of the bride knew basket ball team to Bowling Green, fine bunch and we endeavor to prove her intentions when she left this city, when Eastern played against West- this compliment by remembering

FACULTY

Dean Donovan is away attending necessary for graduation during the the National Education Association which is being held at Cleveland, O. Prof. Keith has been ill with the Ky.

Miss Dettweiler was called home the Patty Clay hospital with a ser- last week, her mother being very ill. ious case of pneumonia. Hampton We are glad to know she is better and had a case of flu from which it was that our Assistant Dean is back with

the two last games, and has been con- quet and dance on George Washing- Ky. siderably missed, for he is one of the ton's birthday in Lexington. In the evening a dinner party was given at Ky. the hotel for Miss Green and her

Miss Rucie Miller gave a very Miss Lena Mobley had a pleasant charming reading at the Rotary club Ky. visits from her brother who is in banquet which was held on February 23. Miss Miller was dressed as a Miss Leona Salyer, who has been Greek goddess and looked very beau-

The Sullivan Hall girls miss Miss Kv. Mr. Raymond Rouce has enrolled Roberts very much, who is attending this week as a Senior, Mr. Rouce has the N. E. A. at Cleveland, Ohio Mrs. been teaching but came back to Donovan is presiding over the hall in the absence of the Dean.

Mrs. Deane has had such large My., was called home because of the classes, as usual, that man dismissions illness of her mother. Miss Newman have been quite necessary. It appears has also been ill and so has with that she is one of the most popular teachers at Eastern.

Miss Bressie is sporting around in students, has returned this semester a very attractive Ford coupe. Her ruin idea is not to run over any Nor-

Miss Burman was seen out on the us again this semester. Miss Moffett street yesterday. We certainly are liked it so well that she has brought glad to know she is recovering with such speed after such a serious ill-

The school nurse has proved herself leaves this week in order that she very efficient during the flu epidemic. She is a very useful person here.

The following faculty members atend in Paris, the guest of her mother, tended the George Washington party iors: Smith Parks, Mr. Hembree Miss Margaret Carter, who holds Mr. Deniston, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. the position of associate editor on this Hume, Miss Waters, Miss Wingo, Miss paper, has returned after being ab- Bressie, Miss Wood, Miss Lavake, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Smith and Mr. Squires.

most popular students and former was the first time in fourteen years president of the Men's Club, has re- that Mr. Smith was unable to meet turned this semester after teaching his classes due to illness.

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ALUMNI

Don't you all remember one happy the Auditorium to see the Senior over fifty strong.

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them in the Eastern Progress. The following last year's graduates

Euni Adams, Union, Ky. Kerney Adams, Whitesburg, Ky. Martha White Bell, Lawrenceburg,

Ruth Broaddus, Lancaster, Ky. Beulah Bryant, Middlesboro, Ky. Myrtle Clarke, Mount Olivet, Ky. Lana Martin Coates, Richmond, Ky. Adaline Colyer, Mount Olivet, Ky. Bradley Combs, Whitesburg, Ky. Mrs. Conley Congleton, Richmond,

Margaret Crooks, Lawrenceburg,

Josephine Dettweiller, North Middleton, Kv. Mrs. Edna Farmer, Middlesboro,

Ray P. Foster, Marion, Kv. Amelia Fox, Danville, Ky. Sarah Gentry, Richmond, Ky.

Mary Erle Griggs, Union City, Ky. Edith Hall, Pleasureville, Ky. Pauline Harlow, Bagdad, Kv. Ethel Hart, Maysville, Ky. Alma Haves, Olive Hill, Ky. Herbert T. Higgins, Somerset, Ky. Virginia Hisle, Richmond, Ky. Mary Joseph Jones, Richmond, Ky. Ruth Latimer, Junction City, Ky-Daniel B. Little, Paint Lick, Ky. Mamie McDaniel, North Middle-

town, Ky. W. B. Moser, Middlesburg, Ky. Alma Owens, Perryville, Ky. Naomi Owens, London, Ky. Mattie Pendleton, Heidelburg, Ky. Alice Perkins, Williamsburg, Ky. Paul M. Rush, Shepherdsville, Ky. Eloise Samuels, Richmond, Ky. Christine Sandlin, Richmond, Ky. Virgil B. Scott, Augusta, Ky. Anna Mae Smith, Wasioto, Ky. Bertha Snyder, Williamsburg, Ky. Ora Allen Soper, Nicholasville, Ky. Lucille Strother, Campbellsburg, W. Cowan Taylor, Augusta, Ky. Gladys Tucker, Parksville, Ky. Margaret Turley, Richmond, Ky. Ralph Tyree, Rice Station, Ky. Helen Vosloh, Muncie, Ind. Hattie C. Warner, Nicholasville,

Mary Louise Waterfill, Lawrence-

urg, Ky. Joe White, California, Ky. Flora Wilson, Whitley City, Ky.

Thomas B. Wilson, Endee, Ky. The Alumni reporter has a correspondence with some of the former graduates and hopes to have some direct news from them occasionally.

A very welcome letter was received Eastern will be glad to hear the foling facts and good wishes: "If my plans do not fall short, I shall en-ter the law department of the Uni-of our own team. ersity of Cincinnati next September. pect to avail myself of this opportun- things she likes best are, basket ball, buted to the development of courtesy ity when school opens there in Sep- dancing and high class records. tember. I am still living a life of grand old school.

> "Respectfully, "Kirney M. Adams."

#### WHO'S WHO AT EASTERN

In this column we are attempting to present to the readers of the Eastern Progress a few of the many outstanding students of this school-

We now take great pleasure in introducing to you Miss Georgia Smith the daughter of Prof. G. D. Smith, of this college. This young lady needs no introduction to anyone who has beheld her joyful smile about the campus. She believes in a good time and plenty of hard work. Dancing and playing the piano are two of her favorite amusements.

Georgia has always possessed a very high record in scholarship, having graduated from the Model High School in three years. She has always been a leader in all extra-curricular activities; and is now secretary of the Junior Class and of the Girls Glee Club, and is also a member of the Horace Mann Literary Society, Little Theater Club and Epworth League. Georgia teaches a class of small boys in the Methodist Sunday School, and is a very enthusiastic leader in all the social activities of the church. One of her greatest ambi- this; a book by an inspiring teacher of tions is to become a teacher of home economics.

Miss Smith was born in Akron, O., but moved to Kentuky when two as if they were alive today in the 20th years of age, and has lived in Richmond since that time. She frankly confesses that her are is seventeen.

You never can tel what a fellow knows by his age. Athough J. Herman Wood is only nneteen years of age he has been eleced for the most honorable position n the Senior Mildred Gillespie, North Middleton, Class-the Editor-inChief of the Milestone. No person will ever become acquainted withthis young man because of the noise le makes, for he is a very quiet, substantial fellow.

Mr. Wood, a resident of Pine Knot, Ky., received his high school training an acount of our present knowledge of at Cumberland College. At this in- history, shorn of elaboration, and stitution he was honored by being complications. It has beer amply ilchosen to serve in the following posttions: Member of the College Band, secretary of the Cicepnian Literary tory which is so necessar; a frame-Society, and Senior Class orator to work for the study of a particular deliver the graduation address. Hermon spent his Freshman year in Maryville College, where he also was a member of the College Band.

Since coming to the school he has also taken an active interest in ath- to women. Each subject is described letics, having been a member of the college football squadand captain of It will surprise the average girl to the Senior Class baske ball team.

Mr. Wood is a memer of the Baptist church. He also belongs to the an inspiration to her to hear from wofamily of the Horace Vann Literary men (many of them world-famed) Society. His greatest mbition seems who have been successful in their chosto be to teach mathematics.

fair and honest ganes. One of the preparation, giving all the information that represents the spirit of Eastern genial work. athletics in an exellent manner is at the Progress office from a grad- Last year Margaret was selected as ers are therefore practical n the ofuate of the '22 calss. We know that one of the guards of the all-state fice as well as the home. Tiere is no team. This group net squads from detail of letter writing that las escap-ern will be played in Louisville Fri- son and Howard, guards.

But Miss Barber's athletic record particular. have been awarded the benefits of a block not by any means eclipse that of The author has consulted man promi scholarship in said institution and ex- her class room work. Some of the nent business men, who have contri-

"unity." My best wishes and highest Her early years were spent in the acer and as a practical and pleasant hopes ever go with the Progress, the Means and Wylie Elementary Insti- business asset. Special emphasis is Milestone and every phase of old tutions after which she graduated lail upon the individual responsibility Eastern's life. Although not on from the Ashland High School. Dur- of very person engaged in business Eastern's campus, yet I feel and shall ing this period she represented the to levate the standards of that busialways feel that I am a part of your Castalian Literary Society in a con- nes. It is complete and authoriatest by presenting an essay.

Margaret is a member of the Hor- ue c business etiquetteace Mann Literary Society and is treasurer of the Junior Class. She says that her desire is to teach history and physical excation in a Jun- And he heaved a soulful sigh. ior High School.

If you have never met her it is time to get busy.

At the opening of the semester a maiden lady of uncertain age, while enrolling, became very indignant his overturned car. when the office boy ask her age.

"Did you enroll the girls just ahead of me," she ask; "the Hill twins?" "Certainly," replied the office boy. "And did they tell you their age?"

"Well!" she snapped as she turned away, "I'm iust as old as they are. "Oh, very well, replied the office boy to himself, and he wrote in the register's book:

Sarah Smith-as old as the Hills.

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H. G. Wells, "A Short Ristory of the World," This short history of the world is meant to be read straightforwardly. It gives in a general way lustrated and everything has been done to get that general vew of hisperiod or history of a particular coun-

Catherine Filene, "Careers for Women." Here is a complete and authoriative guide to the vocations open by an expert in that particualr field. see the variety of circers from which she may choose, and it will surely be en fields. Frankly and concisely it tells the disadvantages as well as the Every one at Easten is feeling very advantages that so with each vocaproud of our baske ball teams this tion, the salary that may be expected, year. They not only play very skill- the opportunities for advancement, the fully, but are notedfor playing clean, necessary qualifications, and the best typical members of these teams, one necessary for the wse choice of con-

Mary Owens Crowher, "The Book Margaret Barber. She has a basket of Letters." Miss Crowther has made ball record of whichany one would be an unusually comprehensive study of proud. Miss Barberwas a member of letters. She takes her reader from the the Ashland High school Girls' bas- most elementary aspects of letterket ball team for tiree years. Dur- writing to the subtle points of expresing this period the team held the sion in business and social courtesy. state championship for two years, The rules of good usage whih she has winning fifty-seven accessive games- gathered, concisely between hese cov-

"The Book of Business Eliquette, in business. Courtesy is treated as a She was born in Ashland in 1904. b-product of civilization and of chartatie and it teaches the practical val-

"Oh, I just love art" said the soulful

"Art who?" asked the flipper, I dm't believe I have ever met the guy!

"My nose is broken," said Professor Keith crawling from beneath

"Never mind father," said Theodore "the garage man, in guaranteeing the car, said he would restore all broken parts."

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## EASTERN BASKETEERS WIN TWICE AGAIN

Boys and Girls Both Returned Victors In Games at Barbour\_ ville Wednesday.

Two more victories over E.K. I. A. A. teams were added to the Eastern string Wednesday night when the Maroon colors were twice carried under hte wire for wins over Union College in their gym at Barbourville. The an easy time defeating Union by a Normal boys triumphed by 17 to 14 score of 24 to 8. They played rings count, while their school sisters won around the Orange and Black girls, an easy game to a 24 to 8 tune. Both deserving every point they made. The of the victories by the Richmond game was indeed an exhibition of fast teams were well deserved. In the basketball on the part of the Normal boys' game Coach Hembree's men had girls who were not in danger of deto come from behind in the second half after being on the short end of time. Miss Glenna Wood finally got the score in the first half.

Hembree, of the Normal boys. All o bad although nothing brilliant.

for the Eastern team who have Union line-ups: and Cumberland to play one more Eastern (24) -- Wood (20) and Ramtime before they can put a claim in on sey, forwards; Witham (4), center; the banner. Union closes the season Barber and Perkins, guards.

day with a University of Louisville team, the squad going from there to Bowling Green to play their second game with Western Normal Saturday ight. The line-ups:

Eastern (17)-Stone (9) and Word (4), forwards; M. Hampton (4), center; Combs and Hurst, guards.

Union (14)-Tye (5) and Howard (1) forwards; Faulkner (6) center; Blair (2) and Dishman guards. Referee-Peterson.

Girls' Game

The Eastern Normal co-eds had feat a single time during the paststrung out to score 20 of the points Entering the second half with the made by the Maroon five. She was score 9 to 7 against them, the East-ern Normal boys played fine ball in nice baskets, her total included eight overcoming this lead to win from the field goals and four fouls. The Un-Union boys on their home floor by a ion team which was the association score of 17 to 14. Eastern was han- champion last year was no match for dicapped by the loss of two regulars the Normal girls. Miss Riggs, profor this contest, Mainous and K. nounced by many to be one of the best Hampton, who were both unable to players in the state, was so far overmake the trip to the mountain city. B. shaded by Miss Wood that comparison Combs was sent in in Mainous' place would be out of the question. Miss and played like he had been at that Witham played good ball to score the station all year, according to Coach other four points made by Eastern.

This was by far the best game the time the Maroon clad boys fought played by Miss Hammond's girls this hard so as to keep their record clean year who certainly did cover themof defeats in the E. K. I. A. A. This selves with glory in defeating the asthey did in grand style, striving every sociation's best last year. Passing moment to run up a bigger lead on was never performed better by Richwhat is considered to be their keen- mond girls. Their defense was also est rivals, Union College. The Eastern up to the top notch. Employing the machine was a little slow getting five man style, Eastern held Union started but made up for lost time away from the goal all the time. Unwhen it did get under way. Word til late in the final quarter was Union came back in the last half to score able to ring up a field goal, this one two field goals when they were need- being tossed by Miss. Morehead Miss ed most. In playing a nice game Morris, of the Union team, was a good Marshless Hampton scored a field shot at foul goals, hitting six out of goal in each half. Talton Stone, al- very few more tries. She kept her though he did not connect a field goal team in running with this for awhile. during the evening, came in for his The Maroon girly will have another share of the scoring with foul tosses, chance at Cumberland before the seacaging nine out of sixteen which is not son closes and reay win the banner, also, if they should capture this game. This was the fourth association win Union will play here March 17th. The

here and Cumberland is played there Union (8)-Morehead (2) and Mornext week. The next game for East- ris (6) forwards; Riggs, center; Wil-

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WONDERS AMONG THE FACULTY 1. What happened that Mr. Denniston turned the corner on all four

was out on time last Wednesday? 3. Was Mr. Stewart ill, as he did not stop between verses of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," for a little talk last Wednesday?

4. Why Mr. Parks blushes so

WONDERS AMONG THE SENIORS 1. Why Elam can't go to meeting until after prom?

2. What is being planned for Mon-3. Why Dunnaway came in late?

WHEN A HOG MEETS HOG When a road hog meets a road hog in the strait and narrow way,

always stop to listen to what they have to say. They bless each other's ancestors

clear back to Adam's time. And read each other's titles clear in words that are sublime.

They yell and swear and blackguard, and I listen till they're through, And enjoy the whole performance, for all they say is true. Country Gentleman

KAMPUS KACKLE While boatng on the bay one night, I saw the ocean's arm Steal gently round a neck of land To keep its shoulders warm.

This made ne jealous as could be, It really made me sore, And so I paddled toward the land And closely hugged the shore.

Miss Bressie-"How was 'ron dissaid they smelt it?

"You'll have to hand it to 'em -the Seniors are beginning to shine in one respect—the place where they sit on their corduroys.'

When you know a fellow to be a bad egg don't beat him.

Ellis-"Where is my other shoe? have one black and one tan one." His Room-mate-"That's strange. I am in the same condition. What will we do about it."

He-"May I call you by your first She-"Ye, or by your last name

either, anything, will do." Elsa Osbrn-"I wonder why fat

nen are so good natured?" Grace Ronison-"Because nobody

Elsa-"hat's all you know about

Alice Kausy wrote the following letter to Sears and Roebuck, ordering a box of rauge:

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"Alice Kalusy." "P. S. I forgot to enclose the 50c but no doubt a firm of your standing will send the box of rouge anyway.' The firm adressed received the ler

ter and replied as follows: "Dear Madam: Your most value ordered received the other day, and will say in reply that we are sendig the box of rouge as per request and hope that it will prove satisfactor. "P. S. We forgot to enclose the rouge but no doubt a person with your

He-"It's a jolly job there an no marriages in heaven!" She-"There couldn't be, for no men are there."

cheek will have no need of it."

"When the Leaves Fall" An oak leaf fell upon my foot; To walk I wasn't able, Twas solid oak, I'll say it was, From our extension table.

"Good Firms" A prety good firm is Watch and

Another is Attit, Early & Layte. Another still is Doo & Darret. But the best is probably Grin and

Harmon-"I saw your ad 'Wanted-A man to retail canaries." Merchant-"Yes, are you ready to

Harmon-"I don't want a job; what want to know is, how did they lose BREEZES

When the baby looks like father Who has failed to make his mark, She wonders who's deceived her most Dan Cupid or the stork.

Why Not to Her Eyes Instead There's one thing that keeps me guessing. It's not so very clear

Why, when you ask a girl the time She holds her wrist watch to ear ear.

You Find It Everywhere This earth is a big old planet, But this disease is less contageous Its space will al be occupied By her parked clewing gum.

But Few Ever Take It We often hear he expression That he died by overworking But this diseaseif less contageous Than that other mown as shirking.

Questions of the Day Why are the new teachers harder on their pupils the first semester than

at any time aftrwards? What kind of a baseball team will Eastern have the year? Is it profitable to cut chapel?

You'v Seen Them There are manythings that's funny In this world o' chance But many a dumbell thinks he's culWHEN IN NEED OF

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homesick. The Seniors are dreading Practice Teaching.

The Sophomores are becoming pret-The Juniors will be Seniors next

RADIOGRAMS

1 thing i forgot in the axaminations and that wuz simple; i forgot to start, t obegin, to commence, to think.

Elise to "Fat," "What do you consider the 2 greatest words in old man lete." Wellin' to 1 side at a 45 degree angle, say- finition. ing "U and Me."

Norton, "I can't kepe from believing mer." Verna saze "How's that?" it; the last time i wuz in the zoo a munkey saluted me."

draw?" Well i am considered 1 of ion soup.' the masters. I started to draw a Sweet Damonna, and whin i wuz finished it was a clown. Gosh! I am gude, i can draw anything but a sal-

What i have bin longing to see, is Some of the Freshmen are rather a picture of Adam and Eva dressed in evening clothes.

> DISCOVERED-The man that rode thru "Missouri on a mule." I want giv u his name but his initials are, "Sleepy" Lewis. Cheer up "Sleepy," Dr. Coue saze "You are growing better day by day."

A guy that seems wonderfully wize saze to me, "I have a definition of a "Flapper," saze i to him, "give ut." He saze, "A flapper is brainless, a flapper is harmless, and not yet obso--, don't blame me, Webster's dictionary?" "Pat," stand- nor the old man Webster for this de-

Bill Potter, while on the way to Prof. Smith saze to Norton, "D u church with Verna Lutes, saze "Verbelieve in the theory of evolution?" no Providence saved my life last sum-Bill, "I wuz going along the streets of the capital of Rhode Island, a man

I know a girl, she saze the boys are not the same old sports they used to b, and at the same time she is so economical, that she takes off her glasses whin she is not readin.'

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