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Second Semester Starts January 28th

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME VI.

RICHMOND, KY., SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1929.

NO. 7



H. L. DONOVAN, Ph. D.
President

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

CHOOSING A CALLING

What shall I do? This is a question which faces every young man and woman upon graduation from high school. It is an important question. It is possibly as vital to their future happiness as the question which they will later consider: Whom shall I marry?

The vocation that is selected is too frequently a mere matter of chance. One takes the first job available. A vocation, like one's life partner, should be selected with the greatest care and deliberation for you have to live with it a long time.

Is teaching a good vocation? That depends. To me it is the most delightful of all the professions. What are the compensations? Certainly they are not material profits; but there are compensations nevertheless. If you are interested in intellectual values, then you may be interested in teaching.

Do you love books? Then you will like teaching for every successful teacher must be a lover of good books. They are his tools. He must work with them through the day. He lingers with them in the glow of the evening fire gathering from their pages information and inspiration for the morrow. No other profession offers such a fine opportunity for the reading of many books. Books are the teacher's companions. All knowledge is his province. In his books, he is permitted to indulge himself to his soul's content. If you love books—choose teaching.

Are you interested in children? Do you enjoy watching them at play? Is it an inspiration to you to see them develop mentally as they grow physically? If you can answer these questions in the affirmative, then you will be happy teaching.

(Continued on Page 2)

AN EDITORIAL

This issue of the Progress marks the close of an epoch at Eastern. Within the past years much has been accomplished to make Eastern one of the foremost schools of the state. With much of the progress which has been made the readers of this paper are well acquainted and at this time little need be said in that connection.

It is possible that there are those however, to whom many of the newer members of the faculty are unknown; there may be some who have not become familiar with many other changes and additions which have been made.

It is the purpose of this issue of the Progress to present these faculty members, to review to some extent the history of the institution, and to provide for those interested in entering for the next semester, information which may be of aid. It therefore includes a number of pictures and such information in addition to the usual news and features.

With this, the first issue of 1929, the Eastern Progress greets you.

MISS MACLAREN TO COME HERE

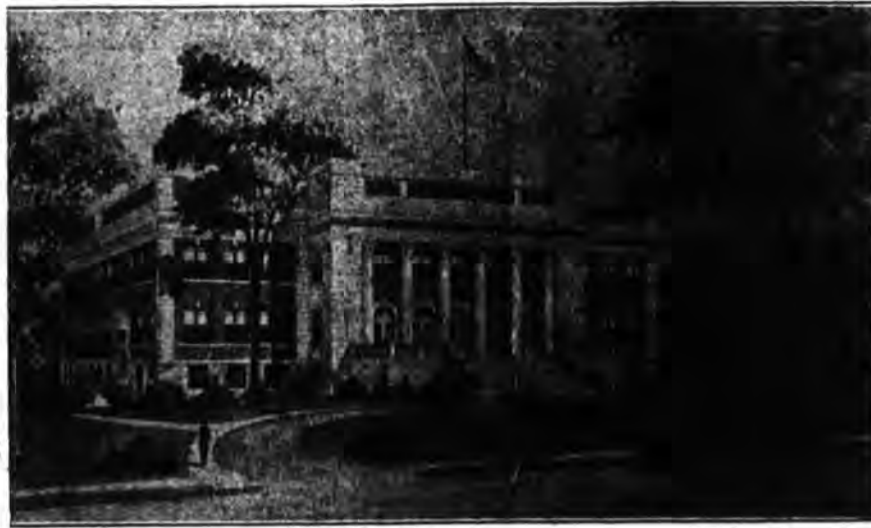
Popular Play Interpreter to Make Fourth Appearance Here on Lyceum Program

MUSICAL DUO CARDED

The Lyceum Committee has booked three exceptionally high class attractions for the second semester. Gay McLaren, one of America's most popular interpreters of plays, is scheduled for February 19. The art of Miss McLaren consists in the vivid and correct presentation of plays without any aid but the simplest stage setting and her wonderful gift of mimicry and memory. This brilliant interpreter of the drama has been called "the girl with the camera mind," and she has been taking biased theater audiences by storm in great cities all over the country. This will be Miss McLaren's fourth return engagement to Eastern, which is sufficient evidence of her recognized ability as a reader of plays.

"America the Beautiful" is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be presented by Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher some time during the month of February. The definite date for this feature has not been agreed upon. In this lecture, Dr. Fisher exhibits hundreds of hand painted views of American scenery and gives a graphic lecture which is both instructive and entertaining. All of the pictures shown in connection with this lecture were made by Dr. Fisher personally on his many tours of the American continent. He has appeared in every state in the union and has presented this lecture repeatedly in many states.

A rare musical treat is promised in the appearance of the Farner-Steindel Duo on April 3. This is the leading attraction to appear at Eastern on the Lyceum schedule this year.



NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

TRANSFUSION SAVES STUDENT

Eighteen Volunteer Blood for Miss Elizabeth Phelps; James Ault Chosen

CONDITION IS HOPEFUL

Miss Elizabeth Phelps, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Saturday morning, suffered from the loss of so much blood that it was necessary to make a blood transfusion.

The call for volunteers who would give their blood in order that their fellow student might be saved was answered by eighteen students. These students went to the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary Sunday morning and six of them were given a blood test. These six were Maydelle Johnson, Blanche Wimble, Allington Crace, James Ault, James Osborne and Burnam Davis.

Of this group the blood of James Ault was found to be most like Miss Phelps' in texture. So he submitted to a transfusion Sunday night.

The first girl to respond so heroically was Dorothy Douglas and the first boy was Allington Crace. Others who responded were Margaret Cobb, Johnetta Sanders, Caridall Athy, Nora Barberick, Sue Watson, Ethel Lawson, Lola Harney, Thelma Clay, Thelma Wagoner, Corrine Gibson and Gaynelle Bodkin.

As this issue goes to the press Miss Phelps is reported to be holding her own satisfactorily and there are excellent hopes for her recovery.

WHAT EASTERN HAS TO OFFER

Every Phase of Second Semester Work Planned for Students' Well Being

Students entering Eastern on January 28 will find an unusually wide variety of opportunities for development of all their special talents. An abundance of extra curricular activities are offered.

Many special features are provided aside from the regular class work. Those interested in athletics and physical education are offered the opportunity of entering coaching classes, folk dancing classes and many other types of physical education activities. Teams will be organized and will play games between the various classes in basketball, and later in the year, baseball.

Special classes will be offered in interior decorating and art crafts for students artistically inclined. Those having a desire to exercise their journalistic talents are welcomed as contributors to the Eastern Progress, the student newspaper, which is published every two weeks. The Milestone, the college annual, also calls for the assistance of a large number of students in its preparation.

Many musical organizations are open to students interested in music. The Glee Club, Madrigal Club, Eastern's orchestra and Eastern's Choral Club are among these musical societies. A large membership is included in the two literary societies, The Horace Mann

and the Ruric Nevel Roark. Students registered in the Department of Commerce will be interested in the Sigma Tau Pi, the Commerce Club, an organization which meets regularly and has special programs at which prominent speakers are invited.

Living conditions on the campus are unusually good, especially for women students on account of the splendid dormitory facilities offered. Burnam Hall, the new women's dormitory, is one of the most modern dormitories in the country, having a private bath for each suite of two rooms. Ample rooming accommodations will be provided for all students entering for the second semester.

There is every indication that the enrollment for the second semester will show a substantial increase over the registration last year when 1,317 students matriculated in the college and normal school. Additions to the faculty during the year have greatly augmented an already splendid faculty so that Eastern's student body this year is offered an exceptionally well trained teaching staff.

Much new equipment has been added to the laboratories during the year and hundreds of new books have been placed in the library. Eastern is really better prepared to serve Kentuckians than ever before.

REGENTS TO MEET

The Board of Regents of Eastern Teachers College will meet here January 19. Members of the board are: Supt. W. C. Bell, Attorney General Cammack, C. F. Weaver, Ashland, J. A. Sullivan, Richmond, and Senator H. M. Brock, Harlan.

DR. H. H. CHERRY TO VISIT HERE

President of Twin Institution to be Guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan

WILL SPEAK AT CHAPEL

It is our good fortune to have Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of our sister school, Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, for the guest of the college January 16 and 17.

Between Eastern and Western exists that tie of a common birthday—twin colleges of the state of Kentucky. For this reason we look forward with great pleasure to his coming.

Dr. Cherry will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Donovan. He will be honor guest at the faculty dinner meeting Wednesday evening.

Thursday morning Dr. Cherry will speak at chapel. Let every student be present, for this will be an opportunity to hear a great message and to extend to our honored visitor Eastern's heartfelt welcome.

NEW FEATURES ARE PLANNED

Progress Will Add New Departments and Make Changes in Others

In the next few issues of the Progress new departments will be added from time to time, and others will be changed, it was announced by the editorial staff today. These additions will be a continuation of the work already started this year.

If suitable material can be found, and if the idea meets with the approval of the students, the Progress will incorporate a continued story; the length and number of episodes will of course be regulated by the number of issues and will never continue from one semester to the other. A classified column designed to provide opportunity for students to insert want ads and notices of like nature found unsatisfactory when simply posted on the bulletin board is projected. The fact that the Progress reaches practically every member of the student body will make this service very practical.

In succeeding issues there will appear a department containing news from other Kentucky colleges which are members of the K. I. P. A. A beauty or popularity contest, possibly in connection with the annual, has also been proposed, to take place later in the spring.

Students have probably noticed the changes in column heads and in the editorial page as well as other sections of the paper. Since it is the purpose of the Progress to serve the school and student body, students are urged to express their opinions as to the news, features and arrangement of the paper. They can also cooperate by notifying the various editors of any news relating to their departments, or can drop it in the winds of the Progress office.



HOMER E. COOPER, Ph. D.
Dean

MORE COURSES FOR NEW TERM

Increased Staff and Equipment Make Better Range of Work Available Second Semester

DEAN ANNOUNCE ADDITION

Due to increased staff scheduled for the second semester and additional equipment secured recently, there will be an even better range of courses available than formerly for the second semester, Dean Homer E. Cooper announced today. The second semester schedule is complete and in the hands of the printers and will be available for mailing out within a week or so. Several changes and additions have been made, he said.

First, the Department of Physical Welfare is now able to give a recreation course to freshmen and sophomores. Each student in these two years of the college work is assigned to a recreation group with which he engages in an activity at least two hours per week. This activity carries credit at the rate of one-half hour per semester. It is required of all freshmen and sophomores but it is becoming so popular that apparently it no longer needs to be required because students will take it anyway. Many students are taking it that are in the junior and senior years and consequently can receive no credit for it.

Second, the laboratory work in Physical Welfare has been expanded and improved. Not only Mr. Carter is working in that department as usual but Mr. McDonough is scheduled to teach one of the laboratory classes the coming semester.

Third, there will be two full-time staff members in the Department of Biology. Dr. Rumbold will continue in that department and another staff member with equally good preparation to be announced later, will be assigned to that department. The offerings in Biology are especially good. Students who have attended Eastern in the past will be greatly pleased with the increased opportunities.

Fourth, there will be four courses in physics of five hours each offered the second semester. In the past we have never offered but two courses in any semester and all totalled we have never offered but three courses, so the opportunities in that department are greatly increased.

Fifth, the opportunities in the Department of Chemistry will be doubled. A second full-time instructor will be added. Announcement of the new staff member will be made later but the personnel will be thoroughly competent.

Sixth, again there will be two staff members in the Department of Geography as contrasted with one in the past.

"While I mention increases in staffs in the foregoing departments," said Dean Cooper, "it should be understood that the other departments in the college are to be maintained the coming semester at full strength. In fact, the Department of Social Service will not only be maintained at its former status but will be increased by the amount of approximately one staff member. Mr. Kerney Adams, Director of Extension, will teach two courses and Miss Floyd, who is now studying in Columbia University, will return and will teach approximately one-half time in that department."

MARIE L. ROBERTS
Dean of Women

MOVIES, GAMES TO BE RESUMED

Many Recreational Features Planned for Next Semester at Eastern for Students

MOVIE PROGRAM MADE UP

The Friday night games and dance, and the movies at the school will be resumed within the next week and continued with some additional features during the next semester, officials in charge of recreational work stated. These activities had been temporarily discontinued as a preventive measure during the flu epidemic, which has been very light at Eastern.

Many recreational features are being planned for the next semester, and several social activities are already carded. The Friday night games will be held whenever there is no basketball game on that night, and if conflicts occur, they will be held some other night if possible. The programs at these affairs are of such a nature as to appeal to a large majority of the students.

The movies will be continued and the business office announces the scheduling of many new pictures to be shown during the next term. The Commerce Club, the Little Theater Club and other campus organizations are preparing social and recreational activities and the Eastern Progress has planned several in connection with the meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association which convenes here in February.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Maynard Stamper
Fleming Griffith

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Stella Ward
Lucille Derrick
Alma Florence
Ruth Fraser

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 in 1929.
More student jobs.
Student government.
Extension of extra-curricular activities.

New Year

Nearly two weeks of the new year have passed. Almost enough time has elapsed for us to forget the proverbial resolutions we are wont to make at this season of the year, yet it is not too late—nor too soon—to consider what effect this new year, in the light of the one just past, shall have upon our destinies.

Each year as time rolls by, we stand upon the threshold of a new world; of what the succeeding days will bring we cannot be certain, can only fear and hope. To those for whom the old year has not brought a full measure of joy there is presented an entrance into that magical land of a "second chance;" for many the new year means greater heights to be scaled, newer victories to be won; for some perhaps the vista is less bright.

The attitude which we take at the beginning of each new year may determine largely what we may accomplish during that time; certainly each new day will present larger opportunities if we will but grasp them. If we do not, then the "fault must lie not in our stars, but in ourselves."

One of the greatest opportunities presented to many of us is that of securing an education; as students in a great institution we are preparing ourselves so that in future years we may face each first of January ready to fill our niche in the world as creditably as we may. In a few short weeks this semester will be over and a new one will begin. What better resolution can we make, then, than to drive at full speed toward the completion of this term with a satisfaction of work well done, and then make plans to enroll again that the course of instruction may be uninterrupted. Further amplification of this theme seems unnecessary.

For the Progress the past year has been one of constant effort to improve the quality and size of the paper that the student body may receive the best in news and

features, which it rightly deserves. Several important steps have been taken, and many have been kind enough to voice their approval of the work we are attempting to do. If you will continue to overlook our shortcomings, to praise or blame as the need arises, to give the full measure of cooperation which is so necessary in a paper of this nature, the Progress promises to expend its best efforts in return.

It is a bit late, perhaps, but the Eastern Progress wishes every one of its readers happiness and prosperity during 1929.

Eastern's Progress

The year which has just passed into history has been one of great moment to Eastern Teachers College. Many things have transpired, much accomplished, and as this semester draws to a close and the new one begins an inventory will show the progress which has been made.

Early in 1928 Eastern suffered one of the greatest blows in its history. Late in March, President Coates, whose hand had directed the destinies of the institution for many years, passed to that reward which he had so richly earned. Just previous to his death the new Administration building, a climax of his efforts toward building, had been completed. Under his leadership the growth of the school had been rapid and permanent.

To fill the place left vacant by the passing of this great man, the school authorities chose Herman Lee Donovan, a noted educator, who was inaugurated in one of the most impressive ceremonies Eastern has witnessed, and who committed himself to the same policy of progress. This policy has resulted in the Eastern of today, an educational institution of the first rank.

During 1928 Eastern became a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, and later in the year achieved another step when it was admitted into the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It had earlier become a member of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Universities. In athletic circles it gained recognition by being admitted to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and its paper is a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, whose convention will be held here in February. In addition to a faculty and course of instruction hard to surpass, it affords the student full opportunity to indulge in those extra curricular activities so important to a college education. In the matter of expenses, Eastern offers a challenge to all other institutions by offering a standard college course with necessary expenses for a semester only \$117.50, including board and room. This training is at a school plant valued at more than a million dollars, while the executive force, the faculty and all those connected with the institution work constantly and tirelessly to improve it.

In light of the circumstances it seems hardly necessary to admonish students to make the most of the wonderful opportunity which is presented to them. Eastern offers a maximum amount of instruction for the time and money expended. There is offered to students of Kentucky a chance to gain one of life's greatest assets—a worthwhile education. Make the most of it.

Which Way?

Newspapers over the country have lately been full of comments concerning the feat of Reigels, California center, who ran seventy yards in the wrong direction to place the ball on his own one yard line and pave the way for Tech's first score and incidentally to prove that once more "truth is stranger than fiction"—or the movies, which is saying much. To the many opinions which have been voiced we hasten to add one.

While hearing the game over the radio, we were inclined to condemn the player for his great mistake, and questioned the coach's wisdom in sending him back in at the half. Sober second thought has altered our views somewhat. Those who have studied or participated in football games know that the players in emergencies of this kind have no time to think, must act instinctively. That a player could be easily confused in evading tacklers there is little doubt; in fact it is not uncommon to see players shoot at the wrong basket in a basketball game. It seems, therefore, that it does not behoove those of us who are not familiar with all the circumstances to judge too hastily, to say what we would have done under similar circumstances. Knute Rochne has said that the "sideline star," the "Sunday morning quarterback" make few mistakes, but they seldom make all-American. All of which seems very logical.

Will Rogers, in referring to the matter, intimated that many of us who have had much more time to think than did Reigels are headed in the wrong direction. Perhaps this is true. The first of the year provides a splendid time in which to check up. Which way are we going? We Apologize! During that part of the semester which has already passed, the Progress has been fortunate in receiving many contributions from those not on the staff. It is very encouraging to those working on the paper to know that the student body is cooperating with them. Those who are familiar with the trials and tribulations attendant with the issuance of a paper know that oftentimes the rush of going to press, a preponderance of some certain type of material, or certain factors beyond the control of those in charge often prevent the use of an article, especially if, in the case of news, similar information has been turned in. Sometimes it is possible to use this material in later issues, if its nature so permits; sometimes, as often occurs, it is not suitable at the later date.

Every attempt is made to handle material to the best advantage, but those who are responsible for the Progress are human and therefore subject to limitations. If, therefore, we have fallen short in some respects, and have failed to use material which has been brought to us, we apologize. More than that. We ask you to try again, for it is only through the cooperation of the student body that the Progress can become the paper it should be. Once more we ask our readers, "Do you know any news? Yes? Then tell the Progress." We thank you.



A. J. LAWRENCE, A. B. Department of Commerce



BURNAM HALL, GIRLS DORMITORY



ROARK BUILDING IN WINTER

The Campus Philosopher Says: Frosh Five Choses Two Net Captains

One thing Santa Claus forgot to bring us was that well filled notebook and that list of examination questions.

When we look at some of the girls on the campus we wonder if the little New Year, so strikingly portrayed on the magazine covers, did not set the style for 1929.

We don't know whether old Santa was good to all the Eastern girls or not, but we have noticed quite a number of well-filled stockings on the campus since the holidays.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a student who devoted all his time during the holidays to getting up his back work.

The poet who wrote "The melancholy days are here, the saddest of the year" must have been in college around examination time.

Due to the inclement weather and the fact that the steps of the Library and University buildings are covered with ice and snow, business in Burnam hall lobby should sustain quite a boom.

If the number of "fatted calves" to be observed on the campus is any indication, Eastern is ready to accommodate quite a few prodigal sons.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

(Continued from Page 1)

It may be undesirable to compare teaching with other vocations. But such comparisons as we may draw are not made to under emphasize the work of laborers in other fields. All vocations are honorable when they are honorably pursued. One's life can reflect credit on him in any vocation if he will but do his work well. But teaching offers such splendid opportunities that the temptation to make comparisons cannot be resisted.

The farmer sows, cultivates, reaps. But the life he watches germinate, grow and reach maturity is plant life. It can return no affection for the care that is bestowed upon it. It is a speechless, inarticulate life. To be sure, he may be breeder of animals but at best he is dealing only with dumb life. The farmer may become deeply interested in improving the physical type, but whoever heard of a farmer striving to cultivate the intelligence of his herd?

The banker is the custodian of our wealth. He protects us from the robber and the thief. He keeps our money for us when we are prosperous and lends us when we are in need. His work is no mean service. But during all the days of the year, he is dealing with material things—paper and metals.

The lawyer meets people at their worst. He defends the criminal, and unravels the quarrels of the quarrelsome. His work is essential for he interprets the laws under which we live. It is difficult to believe that it is inspirational. The lawyer sees people at their worst. The ugliness of their souls are constantly exposed to him. He must deal with their meannesses, their vices and their petty jealousies. It is a profession which renders much value to society, but one which certainly has its unpleasant side.

The doctor deals constantly with those who are sick or suffering. He is an angel of mercy, relieving the pains of human beings and restoring them to health. But both the doctor and the lawyer work with people when they are abnormal. Their services are given to those who are in need of pathological treatment. Our comparisons of law and medicine are made not, because we think less of these professions, but more of teaching.

The preacher is at best a teacher. Many ministers are ready to testify that their most effective work is teaching. But their teaching is for the most part, on the adult level. It is harder to teach men and women than youth. Furthermore, their teaching is never so effective.

Teaching is a noble art. It is a profession that challenges the best minds. What is more inspiring than to watch young lives unfold and develop? What is more thrilling than to see a mind wrestle with intellectual problems and come out victorious? The most interesting experience a human being can have is to watch the intellectual development of a group of children—to stimulate them in their thinking, to lead them to the acceptance of noble ideals and right attitudes. Truly the great teacher can say:

"Our echoes roll from soul to soul, And grow forever and forever."



BROWN E. TELFORD Instructor, Piano Music

LIBRARY NOTES

New students arriving at the institution will find a daily need of the library. A good library well ministered is the very center of the intellectual growth of a college.

The library at Eastern contains 25,000 volumes of well-selected reading, and aside from books contains all of the best periodicals, newspapers and pamphlets. A spacious and comfortable magazine room is provided. The library is open daily, except Sunday, and the regular school holidays, from 7:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Trained librarians are in charge whose business it is to help the student. It is their pleasure to help the student. If a book cannot be located there should be no hesitation in asking the librarian for assistance. A library bulletin is now in the hands of the printer which has been carefully prepared with the sole purpose of helping the student in using and understanding the reading rooms.

Last year the library had a circulation of 100,000 books. Absolute quiet is maintained in all the reading rooms in order that the student may study or pursue recreational reading undisturbed. The students who learn to read widely and with pleasure are already more than half educated.



MAY C. HANSEN Critic Teacher, Training School



MRS. S. B. HUME Industrial Arts

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 Susan Helm, Society Editor.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Engle entertained the group of students of which Mr. Engle is faculty advisor at a dinner Thursday evening before the holidays. The members of this group are Mae Ferrell, Mrs. Lora Fields, Samantha Floyd, Anna Lee Ford, Georgia Frame, Edith Fugate, and Oscar Graham.

Professor Engle was recently made a member of the Kentucky State Historical Society.

BRADLEY-PRICE

Miss Sarah Bradley, daughter of Mr. John Bradley, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. Orville Price, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Price, of Richmond, were married in Lexington on December 31, 1928.

Both of the young people are graduates of Eastern, and Mr. Price took his degree here. Both took part in campus activities, she being editor of the "Milestone" in 1927, while Mr. Price was editor in 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Price have many friends at Eastern and through central Kentucky who will wish them every happiness. They will be at home after January 7 at McRoberts, Ky., where Mr. Price is principal of the high school of the Consolidated Coal Co.

Miss Anna Schnieb spent the holidays with relatives in Muncy, Indiana.

Miss Jessie Bell Fletcher, whose home is in Buffalo, N. Y., spent the holidays with relatives at Harrodsburg, Ky.

Miss Jessie Bell Fletcher spent a part of the holidays with Miss Dulcie Boyd in Covington.

Miss Minnie Lynn Evans returned from the Christmas vacation several days late because of illness.

Miss Bess Moore was the guest of Miss Elinor Foster in her home in Nashville during Christmas.

Miss Edna Kelly has returned to school after several weeks' absence due to the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Mollie Brooks was in the hospital the first of the week with the flu.

Among those students who are out again after an attack of the flu are: Billie Sams, Frances Stodgill, Fannie Kate Head, Mrs. Sarah Jones Smith, and Henry Coates.

Miss Bertha Broadus and Mr. Dewey Ball were married in Whitley City last Friday night, Jan. 4. Both of these young people have been students at Eastern. Mrs. Ball graduated here last summer. They are now teaching in the graded and high school of Whitley City and will make their home there until the close of school in May.

Miss Anne Bond returned to school Tuesday. Due to serious illness of her mother she did not resume work until Wednesday.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

On Thursday night before Christmas about twenty students, chaperoned by Miss Anna Schnieb, toured the town in a large bus and sang carols. This happy group stopped at a number of homes and the hospital, spreading the Christmas spirit with their carols which were appreciated and hospitably received.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met in regular session Sunday, Jan. 6. This was the first meeting since the holidays and the attendance was exceptionally good. The meeting was of an informal nature.

Morning watch is held each morning at 7 o'clock and the young ladies of the college are cordially invited to attend.

In The Library

Following is a list of twenty-five worthwhile non fiction books to be found in our library:

Spearman, Abilities of Man; Randall, Making of Modern Mind; McKinley, Howland, Dann, World History In The Making; McKinley, Howland, Dann, World History Of Today; Turner, American Civilization; Lottie, Colour Of London; Potter, Colour of Rome; Lucas, Wanderer in London; Lucas Wanderer In Florence; Stapleton, London Alleys and Byways; Spiller, American In England; Beard, Rise Of American Civilization, Bradford, Life And I.

Troland, Mystery Of The Mind; Closs, Revolt Of Asia; Ascoug, Chinese Mirror; Thomas, Beyond Kyber; Pass; Seigfried, America Comes Of Age;

Chapel Notes

"The New Year" was the subject of the splendid address which Dr. Hugh McLellan, of Winchester, made Thursday to students and faculty of Eastern State Teachers College assembled for the first time after the Christmas holidays. Dr. McLellan drew attention to some of the important tendencies apparent in events of the past year and made them the basis for predictions for the future course of events. He sees in the forward step of science, with the convenience it brings, the gradual release of man from the grinding physical struggle for a livelihood, in the widespread participation in the earnings of industry, the eventual enjoyment by the many of the wealth now held by the few, and in the recent general movement for peace the ultimate discard of war.

Friday, Dr. Donovan's subject was "Profit Sharing in Administration." He showed students in how many ways by personal economy of institutional supplies they could build up a reserve fund that would supply some real need, which would in return bring to them greater opportunities.

"The Right Goal" was the subject of the chapel talk Monday by Mr. Strother, local minister. He spoke of the necessity of selecting the right goal and then fighting for it no matter what the opposition might be, for he said, "anything worth attaining is not easy to attain," and that it isn't the position reached that counts but the number of obstacles overcome to attain that position.

Tuesday being the anniversary of the victory of the Battle of New Orleans, Miss Lowry presented a characterization of the hero of this battle, Andrew Jackson, for our chapel program. Through her simple, direct and forceful description this man became very human in the minds of the audience. When we hear his name in the future we will associate it not only with his historic achievements but with the personality which was forged in the fire of frontier life.



VERNON M. ALBERS, Ph. D. Physics

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Mr. Rumbold teaching physical education?

Edith Goldman in one of Elizabeth Golden's dresses?

Ann Hill Hackett studying?

"Billy" Sams without a "crush"?

Ben Adams smiling?

Miss Hood with black hair?

Hope Hinkle changing her voice?

Speedy Mercer with his hair slicked back?

Gaynelle Bodkins being thin?

Hazel Broadus being "dumb"?

Mr. Engle getting off the subject?

Eastern girls "rushing" Madison Hill boys?

Mary Frances Pepper being a twin instead of a "triplet"?

Ann Bond short and fat?

Anna Lone Jones with pale cheeks?

Beckham Combs not being conceited?

Dean Cooper and John Orr Stewart without their wedding rings?

—A Freshman.

STUDENT TEACHING ANNOUNCEMENT

College students who intend to receive the Advanced Life Certificate, or a Degree this coming semester will be expected to take their student teaching during the regular year and not postpone this requirement until the summer school. If they are in attendance during the second semester they should take student teaching then; if they do not enter until the spring term they should take it then. Student teaching in summer school is limited and places are reserved by writing to the Director, and for those only who have been unable to attend during the preceding nine months.

R. A. EDWARDS.

Nutting, Maine Beautiful; Nutting, New York Beautiful; Yard, Book Of National Parks; Williams, China Yesterday And Today; Bremer, America Of The Fifties; Friedel, Training For Librarianship.

It pays to read all the ads in the Progress.



R. A. EDWARDS, A. M. Director of Training School

With Our Poets

NOTE: Poems appearing in this column are the work of Eastern students and budding poets are requested to submit their efforts to the Eastern Progress.



L. G. KENNAMER, Ph. D. Geography and Geology

DR. J. B. FLOYD

PHYSICIAN

Phone 401 Second Street

CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

CERTIFICATES ARE CLASSIFIED

Analysis of Teachers Certificate

MY LOVE FOR MY COUNTRY

Jane Case

Oh, country great and wide, You fill my heart with loyal pride. Your flag waves over buildings high, America's banner in the sky.

For you, oh, country, I'll be brave, For you, my land, I'll gladly slave, Down in my heart I love you true, There goes the red, the white, the blue.

Oh, country, great and wide, You fill my heart with unspeakable pride!

BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN

Jane Case

Over those rocks, rivers and plains, There is where my love remains, Where the pine trees sway to and fro There in the early morning glow. Sweet flowers perfume the fields astray In the sweet smell of the new mown hay.

I could sit here in the hush of the trees All day long in the cool autumn breeze.

(Ed. Note.—This poem and the one above entitled "My Love for My Country" were written by Jane Case, ten year old student in the Training School).

The holidays are done, Our lessons are begun; We're back now but ker-choo! We all have had the flu!

Some friends are still away, Not married though, we pray; They may be back, but ker-choo! Suppose they've got the flu!

Our sympathy we bring And all that sort of thing, For if you ever, ker-choo! We know you've got the flu!

S. T.



DEAN W. RUMBOLD, Ph. D. Biology

LOOK OUT!

Some students who consider "a cut" through the campus better than "a cut" of the class will painfully, but quickly, change their minds. For, lo, while hurrying across some short-cut path which previously bore the familiar warning, "Don't cross here," one feels a prickly sensation and finds himself enveloped in the clasp of some prickly barberry or other kind of shrubbery which is being planted to beautify and protect the college campus.

RASTUS NEEDS STRENGTH

Rastus hadn't been to church in a long time, so the pastor made it a point to speak to him after the service and express appreciation at seeing him there.

"I had to come," replied Rastus "I needs strengthenin', I'se got a job whitewashing a chicken coop and building a fence around a watermelon patch."—Selected.

Don't forget to be on hand when the first whistle blows at all the basket ball games. Eastern needs your support.

Student: "Do you think that horse-back riding gives one a headache?"

Instructor: "Oh, no; quite the reverse."



L. G. KENNAMER, Ph. D. Geography and Geology

DR. J. B. FLOYD

PHYSICIAN

Phone 401 Second Street

ALHAMBRA THEATRE AND OPERA HOUSE

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Hair Bobbing A Specialty

Sanitary In All Respects Service Unexcelled

SALLEE BROS., Prop.

MAIN STREET OPP. COURT HOUSE

You Make No Mistake When You Have

Shoes Repaired At

RICHARDSON'S SHOE SERVICE

The Newest and Best By Test

WITH A GOOD GUARANTEE

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J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

MAIN STREET RICHMOND, KY.

Exceptional January Values in

Dresses

Be Sure and See These at

\$6.90



If your interest is centered in the acquisition of another charming dress or two, then here is a presentation you should by no means overlook!

Let us emphasize once more that our dresses are individually selected in New York... chosen for fashion, chosen for quality, chosen for appeal to you! Many in this present group are the very cream of the fine values offered by a manufacturer who established recently a new low price-level. All are typical J. C. Penney Company values... which means savings!

SATINS :: FLAT CREPES :: OTHER FAVORITE SILKS IN BLACK :: BROWNS :: BLUES :: RED :: OTHER LEADING SHADES

For Women :: Misses :: Juniors

Eastern Students are always Welcomed

- 50c Palm Olive Shampoo39c
50c Palm Olive Face Creams39c
50c Woodbury's Face Cream39c
25c Woodbury's Face Cream19c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap19c
\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder89c
65c Ponds Face Creams Jars59c
35c Ponds Cream29c
\$1.00 Size Listerine89c
50c Size Listerine39c
25c Size Listerine19c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste19c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste39c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste39c
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste42c
25c Packers Tar Soap19c

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

Eastern & Red Cross



J. T. DORRIS, Ph.D.
Social Science

ACHIEVEMENTS OF TWO YEARS

Much Done in That Time to Change Appearance of Campus; New Buildings Up

PLANT VALUE \$1,500,000

If you have not visited Eastern within the past two and a half years, you would scarcely recognize the College. At no time during the history of the institution has so much building taken place. A record of unusual progress has been achieved during this time. The Board of Regents initiated a building program in July, 1928. Since that time they have constructed Burnam Hall and the Administration Building. These are among the handsomest structures in the state. In addition to these, they have added much equipment to our laboratories for Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Bacteriology and Agriculture. On the farm they have erected a modern dairy barn which is probably as up-to-date as any dairy in the state.

At the time this program was begun the valuation of the property at Eastern was approximately \$950,000.00. During this period they have capitalized \$555,000.00. The value of the plant today stands at about a million and a half. This is a record of progress which the Board of Regents, the faculty and the students of Eastern are exceedingly proud. The addition of this physical equipment marks a new epoch for Eastern. It makes possible a college program which could not have been achieved without these capital improvements.

But this is not a complete story, for the building program has not yet been finished. When the Administration Building was constructed, it was planned to erect a beautiful auditorium in connection with this structure. A part of the cost of the Administration Building was charged to the auditorium. The halls were made more spacious and the entrance more imposing by reason of the fact that the auditorium was later to be added. The Board is contemplating the letting of a contract for the completion of an auditorium which will seat more than 2,000 people. This contract will probably be let at the next meeting which is to be held on January 19.

The College has long been greatly in need of an auditorium where all the students could be assembled for the chapel services and for lyceum programs, which are frequently given. A number of years ago the small auditorium in University Building was outgrown and the College was embarrassed when it desired to have a full meeting of the student body, especially if the public was to be invited. The construction of a new auditorium will make it possible to seat the entire student body and invite the public to participate in any event which the College plans. Work will probably start on this building early in February.

During the same period that the physical plant was being improved, Eastern was achieving academic recognition. It was surveyed by the representatives of two of the leading accrediting agencies of America and admitted to membership in these organizations. In February, 1928, the American Association of Teachers Colleges placed Eastern on the A list of teachers colleges in this country. Only thirty-five teachers colleges have membership in this group. In December, 1928, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recognized Eastern by electing her to full membership in this organization. These attainments are even of greater value than physical improvements. They mean that the College has attained recognition professionally which it has not previously enjoyed. Students who

Eastern was found to be very much interested in the American Red Cross when the county chairman asked Eastern to put the great idea of what membership in this great organization really meant over to her faculty and students.

One whole week was donated to the carrying out of a genuine Red Cross program. Five outstanding features of this program were as follows:—

- (1) Various members of the faculty took several minutes of their class time to discuss various phases of the Red Cross.
- (2) An article was written and printed in the "Eastern Progress", urging the readers to stop and realize just what they were joining when they paid their memberships or made contributions to the American Red Cross.
- (3) The composition classes in the English department wrote themes on Red Cross subjects.
- (4) The Art department made suggestive posters and worked out suggestions for Red Cross seals.
- (5) One entire assembly period was given over to bringing to the assembly "The History of the Red Cross and its work."

Miss Ollie Hagins, Senior in Normal School, gave first-hand information regarding the work done by the Red Cross in her home county (Perry county) during the flood of 1927. A part of her letter is here given verbatim.

"Four thousand people were without clothing, food and shelter these had to be provided. For at least ten days during this time, the Red Cross gave ten thousand dollars which was spent for food and clothing. After this contribution another five thousand dollars was given for seeds such as corn, potatoes and garden seeds and plants. Eight and one half thousand dollars were spent by the Red Cross for repairing homes, fences and furniture.

Through the kindness of Mr. Herbert Hoover, President-elect of the United States and official representative of the Red Cross, fifteen thousand dollars was contributed for rebuilding the eleven schools that had been swept away.

The Red Cross gave a total of one hundred thousand dollars for relief work in Perry county.

After this chapel program a committee, under the able direction of Miss Anna Schieb, saw the faculty and students personally. The committee consisted of the Misses Watson, Hagins, Fraser, Broadus and Salmon, and Messrs. Pettit and Swanner. The work resulted in seventy three dollars for memberships, and included students and faculty, which meant that seventy three dollars were sent to Mrs. Grider, Madison County Chairman of the Red Cross. Fifty cents of each membership remains in Madison County this year to be used in financing the county nurse which Madison County hopes to secure.

"A quiet home; vines of our own planting; a few books full of inspiring genius; a few friends worthy of being loved, and able to love us in turn; a hundred innocent pleasures that bring us no pain or remorse; a devotion to the right that will never swerve; a simple religion empty of bigotry, full of trust and hope and love—and to such a philosophy this world will give you all the joy that it has."—Selected.

graduate from Eastern will not experience any difficulties in entering the leading graduate schools of America. Neither will those who transfer to other institutions, have difficulty in securing academic recognition.

The thing which the Board of Regents and the administration are proudest of is the growth and development of the faculty during this same period. At least half of the professors have been away for graduate study during this time. Many of them have secured higher degrees to the end that they may be better prepared to instruct the students who come here to college. Good teachers make a good college. The faculty at Eastern has demonstrated its progressiveness by its interest in pursuing graduate study. During this period the faculty has also been considerably increased. Many new and interesting people have been employed to teach here. The quality of instruction which a student may secure on the campus at this time is certainly not surpassed by any other institution in our state.

This is but a brief resume of some of the achievements which the College has experienced during this short space of time. Further improvements are being planned. A constructive program is in operation. Rapid growth and development both physically and professionally may be expected.



A VIEW

RAPID GROWTH IN EXTENSION

Division Has Many Increased Facilities, Kearney Adams, Director

OFFERS MANY SERVICES

One of the most striking instances of the progress which Eastern has made in recent years has been the rapid growth of the Extension Division, a survey made this week disclosed. More than 1129 students and teachers took advantage of the opportunity to study at home by enrolling in the Correspondence Department during the past scholastic year.

The Extension Division, according to Kearney Adams, director, now comprises five different departments or bureaus through which the institution extends its services to all parts of the state. The Correspondence Department is annually serving an increasing number of men and women. The Study Center Department, which sends to its classes faculty members of indubitable reputation, attempts primarily to accommodate teachers who desire regular instruction in the communities in which they are teaching. Through the Bureau of Lectures speakers are provided for practically all occasions for which they are desired.

One of the most important departments is that of the Public School Service, which functions more extensively each year and is at present capable of rendering much valuable service. Superintendents, teachers and school officers are encouraged to call upon this department for the services described in the Extension Division. The Teacher Placement Bureau is growing rapidly and rendering dependable service to employers and teachers of Kentucky. Through the Alumni organization the graduates of the institution are kept in touch with the services and the spirit of Eastern.

In an interview with a Progress reporter, Director Adams said: "Beware of exaggerated promises of golden opportunities and miraculous success secrets. Success comes only with labor, persistence and application. The Extension Division of Eastern has created no royal road to learning; it has, however, provided a medium through which the institution is able to offer a high quality of service to those who find it impossible or impractical to be in residence at Richmond.

"We are moving surely toward higher quality and greater thoroughness in the work which is being offered in our Extension Division. Correspondence papers are carefully and conscientiously read by the most scholarly members of the faculty, who try to establish as nearly as possible personal contact and human relations with all correspondence students. It is symptomatic of Kentucky's spirit of educational progress that in spite of numerous restrictions and demands for higher quality of work, about 950 students are at present enrolled in the Correspondence Department and 354 in the classes meeting in various centers in eastern and central Kentucky. We try, however, to give quality precedence over quantity."

The Extension Division is constantly striving to help in placing Eastern in the front rank of American teachers colleges, and to assist in extending the

The Campus Philosopher Says

Preventive Measures Have Been Successful in Combating Disease

Eastern has been much more fortunate than many other schools throughout the country in escaping the ravages of the "flu," a survey disclosed here this week. Less than a half dozen cases were in the hospital for treatment during the first part of the week.

This escape from the epidemic has been in a large measure due to the vigilance of Dr. Jacob Farris, school physician, in isolating promptly any suspected cases, and to the administering of cold serum to large numbers of students early in the year. Other measures have been taken from time to time to prevent the spread of the disease and the endeavor of the authorities to prevent any outbreak seems to have been unusually successful.

OUR ADVERTISERS

- The following business people advertise in the Eastern Progress. Careful reading of their ads will add much toward the ease and economy of shopping. They merit your patronage.
- Alhambra and Opera House.
 - B. E. Belue Company.
 - Bybee Shoe Hospital.
 - Canfield Taxi Co.
 - Dr. J. B. Floyd.
 - Dr. E. M. Norton.
 - Dr. Russell I. Todd.
 - Du Clymbe Inn.
 - The Elite Shop.
 - E. V. Elder.
 - Fix-Rite Dry Cleaners.
 - Glyndon Barber Shop.
 - Goldsmith's.
 - H. M. Whittington.
 - J. C. Penney Co.
 - Lane's Jewelry.
 - Leeds & Edwards.
 - Madison Milk Co.
 - Madison Laundry.
 - Margaret Burnam Shop.
 - McGaughey Studio.
 - Modernistic Art Shop.
 - Owen-McKee.
 - PaKette.
 - Pushin's Fashion Shop.
 - Rice & Arnold.
 - Richardson's Shoe Service.
 - Stockton's Drug Store.
 - State Bank & Trust Co.
 - W. D. Oldham Co.
- Don't forget to mention the Progress when dealing with them.



MARY FRANCES MCKINNEY, B. S.
Geography

services of the institution over the state by maintaining higher standards and increased facilities. The large number of those who are taking advantage of this opportunity to wisely use their spare time is eloquent testimony of the advance which this department has made. The Extension Department will gladly send full information to any who is interested in its work.

Students were warned in a bulletin issued last week by Dr. Farris to observe the ordinary health rules, and to apply promptly for treatment immediately upon observing any indication of approaching colds or "flu." The student body has also been requested to avoid taking unnecessary chances of contracting the malady from sources outside the school community.



GEORGE N. HEMBREE
Director of Athletics

"Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person—having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but pouring them all out just as they are, chaff and grand together; certain that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping, and with a breath of kindness blow the rest away."—J—Selected.

Murray State Teachers College was admitted into the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on December 6, 1928.

Other exchanges are welcomed. If you know of any school papers whose names have not appeared on the exchange list, tell the exchange editor.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

WE all make more New Year's resolutions than we shall ever keep, that's certain. It's a vice common to all of us. As the year grows older, it seems that our will grows weaker. So many things interfere, and it is so convenient to forget.

NEVERTHELESS, here's a resolution of vital interest that you'll find exceedingly profitable and surely want to keep. Just resolve, then, that from now on you'll make the most of your money and supply your needs without paying exorbitant prices.

THIS resolution you won't find hard to keep if you shop at Goldsmith's, for here we still pursue our long-established policy of "Much Better Merchandise at Lower Prices . . . Always."

Goldsmith's

Corner 2nd & Main.

Richmond, Ky.

CANFIELD TAXI COMPANY

(Incorporated)

Always Catering to Eastern Teachers College Students

PHONE 700

NORMALSCHOOL MAKES CHANGES

New Staff Members Are Announced; Change Location of Study Hall

SCHEDULES ARE COMPLETE

Registration in the Normal School will be finished on January 28 and classes will begin at 7:30 January 29, Professor Jones, principal, states.

Miss Evelyn Slater, who has been doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky, will resume her duties as home economics teacher at the opening of the second semester. Courses in Foods, Clothing and Household Problems will be taught by Miss Slater.

Mr. George Gumbert will teach Agriculture courses in the Normal School during the second semester. Courses will be offered in Poultry, Horticulture and Farm Management.

The Normal School study hall will be located in the basement of the Library Building during the second semester. It will be available to Normal School students at all periods for which classes are scheduled. This will be an ideal location for the Normal School study hall since it makes the library accessible during study hall hours.

Normal school schedules are available and may be had by calling at the office of the Principal of the Normal School. Prospective students may secure schedules by writing for them. Requests for schedules should be addressed to the Principal of the Normal School.



CORNER OF CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

PROWLER HAS CERTIFICATES NOT HAD FLU ARE CLASSIFIED

Progress Columnist Comments on Vacation; Explains Meaning of Many Initials

Synopsis of Teachers Certification Laws is Prepared; Explains Advantages

SEES FROSH SWEATERS

Hello! You have the flue durin the holidays? Well, why didn't you? It was proper for you to have it and get it over with so you wouldn't have to miss class. I didn't have it yet, just lookin to most any day now. Oh, I am gettin along with my class work very well. These here teachers impressed me with thtir sincerity and I got busy. I spent about all my vacation—that's all I had to spend—tryin to figure out somethin, and for the benefit of all your youngsters (?) whats comin in here in a few days I am amin to pas sout a secret. No, for nothin in all the world would I have you come on down here and enter this school and not know what you are gettin into, my mooto bein, look before you leap, and then jump.

You see, it is like this. Some one handed me a piece of paper the other day and here is what I saw on that paper: EK.S.T.C. & N.S.; A.A.C.; S.A.C. & S.S.; S.I.A.A and K.I.P.A. I was a right smart time figurin just what all that means but I finally got 'er. Now here they are in order. Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School; American Association of Colleges; Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools; Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Now, those are all the degrees, letters, titles, or what have you when you enter this school. There ain't no more for us to join, but the above string of letters entitles you to lots of things such as, equal recognition in graduate schools, hold a position in any high school in the state, a higher grade of athletics, equal rank with any school in the state in press circles and the like.

For several days I was under the impression that we had a lot of old maids in this school. No, no, they wouldn't fess up, but I been seein some of them with a little Maroon and white

NOTE: It is the purpose of this article to give a brief synopsis of the various types of certificates issued by the various certifying agencies of the state and to point out the validity of each certificate.

The following certificates seem to be valid in the elementary schools:

- (1) Local certificates—Issued on examination by the State Board of Examiners to applicants earning average of 80 or more, no subject less than 65.
- (2) Provisional Elementary—Issued to normal school students by the Superintendent of Public Instruction on transcripts showing at least eight units credit, 4 of which shall be earned in residence.
- (3) Provisional Elementary—Issued by the State Board of Examiners on graduation accredited high school plus 16 semester hours standard college credit, 6 in Education.
- (4) College Elementary—Issued by officials of state normal schools on graduation accredited high school plus 16 semester hours standard college credit.
- (5) College Elementary—Issued by officials of State University on graduation accredited high school plus 32 semester hours.

NOTE: Provisional Elementary issued by the State Board of Examiners, or College Elementary issued by officials of State University or the state normal schools is subject to renewal on condition that the holder of such certificate submit transcript showing that he has earned credit 16 additional hours standard college or standard normal school work.

(6) Standard Elementary—Issued by the State Board of Examiners on transcript of college credits totaling 64 semester hours, at least 12 of which are credit for Education work.

The following certificates seem to be tam with a 29 right on the front side of it—I reckon it was the front side, I can't tell the front fro mthe back. But you know, you can't keep a secret from me and I found out what its all about. It was the tam what the senior girls had decided to wear with their funny little stick. On second look and after you know what it is all about, they look pretty good.

Noticed somethin else new on the campus this week. The freshmen football players have a neat lookin maroon sweater with a white bordered 1932 right across the front of said sweater. Looks pretty good.

—THE PROWLER.

valid in High Schools or Elementary Schools:

- (1) Provisional High School—Issued by the State Board of Examiners on 64 semester hours standard college work, at least 12 of which are for Education.
- (2) Standard Certificate—Issued by officials of the State University and state normal schools to students having credit for at least 64 semester hours.

Standard High School Certificate—Issued by the State Board of Examiners on evidence of graduation from a standard senior college with credit for at least 12 semester hours Education work.

(4) College Certificate—Issued by officials of State University or state normal schools to their graduates.

Certificates of Administration and Supervision:

- (1) Certificates, valid for use in high school principalship, provided the holder has had two years of successful teaching experience.
- (2) A Standard Elementary certificate will qualify for elementary school principalship where the holder has had at least two years' successful teaching experience.
- (3) Superintendence Certificate—Issued to applicants who have had four years' experience in the public schools and have qualified for the issuance of a standard or provisional high school certificate and in addition have college

E. V. ELDER

The Main Store on Main St.



AND we don't sort our customers according to pocketbooks. Whether you spend 10c. for a collar button or \$37.50 for a Mid-dishade Blue Serge Suit—we make no distinction.

COME TO
THE PARKETTE
FOR A DAINTY DELICIOUS LUNCH
SALADS, PIES, SANDWICHES, SOUPS, Etc.
FAMOUS FOR OUR TOASTED SANDWICHES
We Serve Sunday Dinners From 11:30 to 1:30
THE PARKETTE

credit for at least six semester hours public school administration and supervision.

EXCHANGE NOTES

NOTE: Certificates, valid for use in the elementary field only, are issued for two-year periods and may be renewed for like periods.

Certificates, valid for use in the public high school or elementary school, are issued for four-year periods.

Out of State Certificates: Teachers holding out of state certificates are required to file transcript of standard normal school credits evidencing their graduation from an accredited high school with additional college credit totalling at least sixteen semester hours for teaching in the elementary schools only; at least sixty-four semester hours for teaching in high school or elementary schools.

Mr.: Don't cry, little boy. You'll get your reward in the end.
Little Boy: I suppose so. That's where I always get it.

Following is a list of other papers we are glad to welcome on our exchange list:

- The Techno—Kansas City Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kan.
- The Sidelines—State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- The Atheneus—West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.
- The Northwestern Missourian—Maryville, Mo.
- The College News—Murray Teachers College, Murray, Ky.
- The Pellican—New Jersey State Teachers College, Montclair, N. J.
- The Georgetonian—Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Clarice: Look at those fellows. How will they ever get all that football dirt off themselves?

Doris: What do you think the scrub team is for?



SULLIVAN HALL Girls' Dormitory



J. D. FARRIS, A. M., M. D. College Physician

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS OF A FRESHMAN CLASS

- To study more and eat less.
- To quit saying catty things about people.
- To get thin.
- To get to 7:30 class within ten minutes after second whistle.
- To use what is learned in classroom.
- To work more and talk less.
- To be more independent in thinking.
- To move from the "mourner's bench" in class to the "amen corner".
- To keep on the right side of "profs" until after examinations.
- To leave off biting finger nails.
- To quit frowning.
- To write home more often.
- To use better language—less slang.
- To indulge in fewer fits of temper.
- To look for the silver lining behind each cloud.
- To be less sarcastic—more considerate of other people's feelings.
- To leave the "don't care" attitude behind.
- To prepare each day's assignment as it comes—not get behind.
- To not shoot anybody.
- To take an anti-sleeping tablet before three o'clock classes.
- Not to write any more English themes.
- Not to swear any more if compelled to write English themes.



CAMMACK BUILDING The Training School

Summer schools in Nebraska have been reduced to one term of nine weeks by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska. Heretofore there have been two terms of six weeks each. Several other midwestern universities have adopted the single longer term.

What a man is shall depend not so much on who his grandfather or his great-grandfather was, as on the manner of his rearing.—Ex.

Did you ever hear about the fellow who wouldn't look through a sieve for fear he would strain his eye?

Free Placement Service Better Positions

AND

Better Trained Teachers

May be Secured Through the

Teachers Placement Bureau

OF

The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

BY

Teachers and Employers Free of Charge

All students, former students and graduates of Eastern are especially invited to use the services of this Bureau. It is our aim to render both employers and teachers dependable, trustworthy service.

Recommendations are made only after investigation has furnished evidence of qualifications and fitness for the position.



THOMAS E. McDONOUGH, A. M.
Freshman Coach

PRESS MEET PLANS MADE

Program For K. I. P. A. Convention Being Framed by Progress Staff

THE LEADER AWARDS CUP

Plans for the winter meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, which will convene at Eastern Teachers College February 15 and 16, are underway, R. K. Salyers, editor of the Eastern Progress, which sponsors the meeting, said today. The session comes to Eastern as the result of an invitation issued by Progress representatives at the meeting held at Western Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky., last November.

The program for the meeting will include a luncheon and banquet for visiting delegates in addition to other entertainment, and at the business session officers for the coming year will be elected. Since Eastern is centrally located, a large attendance is expected. In a recent letter to member schools James Shropshire, president of the Association, called attention to an amendment to the constitution which provides a penalty for those failing to send representatives.

To further college journalism, the Lexington Leader will annually give a cup at the winter meeting for that paper which is judged the best in the association. This offer is an indication of the interest which Kentucky newspapers take in forwarding journalism in the state.

Programs for the various meetings, which will include as speakers prominent journalists in the state, will be completed early in February, the editor of the Progress stated.

Alumni Notes

NOTE: All Eastern alumni and others having alumni news are requested to send any items of interest to the Progress. Alumni not receiving the Progress should communicate with the Business Manager at once and the paper will be sent them.

Jenny Ramsey, who graduated in 1928, is teaching at Beckham, Ky. She is in charge of the English department, head of the school paper and has charge of the debating department.

Harold Douds, '28, is teaching and coaching athletics at Mt. Olivet. Virginia Routt is teaching at Madison High.

Hallie Turley Payne, who taught art at Covington last year, is now art supervisor at Erlanger, Ky.

Exta Williams is also teaching at Erlanger.

Thomas Eversole and Mrs. Eversole, who may be remembered as Anna Lane, are teaching at Lackey, Ky.

ON THE CAMPUS

There is a Santa Claus! If you don't believe it, just look around the campus. While all the students were away the hills at the sides of the ravine were raked and thus relieved of their accumulation of leaves. Shrubs were moved about to just the spots which needed them. The buildings were made tidy for the students' return and all the wiggling windows in Burnam Hall were fixed. Just look about the campus—Isn't it beautiful? It's up to all of us to help keep it that way!

SYMPATHY

The Eastern Progress extends deepest sympathy to Miss Vivian upon the loss of her mother at their home in Lexington, December 2, 1928.

Advice to Lovelorn

by
MRS. MARGERY MIX
the world's lowest paid woman writer

NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to give advice and assistance to all those in the Eastern student body or faculty who have problems (particularly those of the heart) which are in need of solution. Address letters to Mrs. Margery Mix, care Eastern Progress.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

The situation is becoming desperate, and I know of no one better than you to go to for advice. Nearly every girl in the dormitory is afflicted (many of them even in bed) with a strange disease. The doctor pretends it is flu, but I know better. I think it is heart trouble. The symptoms of this mysterious disease are sudden and unexplainable bursts of weeping, liable to come on at any time; fits of brooding with the hand over the heart, and sudden fainting fits if a certain name is mentioned. The epidemic has reached alarming proportions, and threatens to spread even further if something is not done right away. Needless to say, I am myself a sufferer from this terrible malady, and like all the rest can see no relief but suicide. And it is all because of the recent wedding of a certain popular instructor on the campus. Only you, dear Mrs. Mix, can help us. What is the cure for this dread disease which is cutting off so many fair maidens in the flower of their youth?

HEART-BROKEN.

Dear Heart-Broken:

You poor dear! Yes, I am afraid your diagnosis is correct and your friends all dying of broken hearts. It is a sad, but not incurable disease. Time, of course, is the best doctor, for he eventually heals all wounds. But while praying for the eventual cure, it is a good idea for sufferers from this disease to ease their suffering in various ways. The most effective way is to select another object for the wounded affections and allow him to do what he can to make one forget—which is, after all, the only real cure. Keep well in mind that "there are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught" and that there is more than one good-looking young man in the world!

M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I am thinking seriously of getting married, since it seems to be quite a fad here of late, but before I do so I would like to ask you to tell me the requirements of a model husband. If they are too hard, I won't get married, but if I think I can fulfill them I'll start picking out my girl right away. Do you think I will have any trouble finding one who will accept me?

PRUDENT SHEIK.

Dear Prudent Sheik:

In the first place, I must admit that I am not a good authority on the subject of model husbands—for I have never yet seen one. Therefore, I will refer you to authorities more informed on this subject, who might be able to help you solve this problem. I would suggest that you consult the heads of the following departments: Geography, Psychology, History, English and perhaps Biology, though that source would not be quite as reliable, due to lack of experience; also the three basketball coaches. From their combined suggestions you ought to be able to compile a list of requirements. Of course, their suggestions will be greatly varied, for every man always considers himself the model husband, but you should be able to pick out the best ones and cast the others aside. One word of warning, do not ask Mr. Mix—all information from him on this subject would be utterly valueless.

M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I am an "inmate" of Sullivan Hall. Since the recent snake scare there, my friend refuses to come into the parlor with me or even to sit on the porch, but insists on walking me back and forth or sitting on the curbstone out front. This distresses me very much for I can't walk forever, and the curbstone is cold these winter nights. He insists that every time he comes inside he can see snakes all over everything. I can't decide whether that illusion is the result of over-indulgence in intoxicating liquors, or just plain cowardice. Which do you think it is and what can I do about it?

DISTRESSED.

Dear Distressed:

It is nothing but a pure case of cowardice—but do not blame him too much, dear. This fear of snakes is innate within him and probably dates back to the time when Eve got Adam into so much trouble over one. You can not hope to cure it, so I can only suggest that you take him to the library or to the lobby of Burnam Hall these cold nights, and when warm weather begins, the steps of the University and



KERNEY M. ADAMS, A. M.
Director of Extension

Letter Box

"I may not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it"—Voltaire.

NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to reflect opinion by publishing letters written to the editor on subjects of general interest. The Progress does not necessarily concur with opinions expressed herein. Names must be signed but will be withheld if desired. Address Editor Eastern Progress, Roark Bldg.

Editor Eastern Progress:

It seems a favorite diversion of some faculty members to lament the lack of initiative and responsibility displayed by the students of Eastern. Yet at a time when student initiative and acceptance of responsibility should be given an opportunity to be displayed the same faculty members take it upon themselves to plan every move to be made by the students, even to the minutest detail.

Of course, their attitude may be correct. The students of Eastern may lack those qualities which make for independent thought and action. Perhaps by taking those matters with which faculty members are merely forestalling failure of the enterprise. However, when the students are left to their own devices, as in Student Association meetings, they carry on routine affairs with an acumen unexcelled in many faculty planned affairs. It is merely that they feel the responsibility and accept the opportunity to work out their own solutions.

It is when faculty members are present as a dominating factor in the situation that the students withdraw into their shell of reticence. Any student feels a certain sense of embarrassment in presenting his views, especially if they are in conflict with those of some of his instructors.

It would probably help if faculty members who wish to carry out certain policies would discuss them as far as possible with students, and allow the latter to propose and carry them out if they are acceptable to the student body as a whole.

J.B.D.

Editor Eastern Progress:

For some time I have been contemplating airing my many grievances, chief of which is that I don't get any lunch two days out of each week. I have found that I am not the only one thus afflicted, but that there are many, many students in the same boat. Misery loves company but it would love lunch better.

When we come to afternoon classes with poor lessons, most of our teachers, who have had lunch, do not realize that we are trying to recite on empty stomachs which are making such protests that we can't think about lessons.

Some one may say that the cafeteria is open for nearly two hours, and therefore, it is our fault if we do not get lunch. Now it is reasonable to believe that no student on this campus will willingly, feloniously, and with malice aforethought knock himself out of dinner two or three times a week. As the result of many long years of observation, I have found that eating is work that no human is too lazy to do. The fault isn't ours.

After seriously thinking about this matter, I have decided that the trouble lies in the fact that so many required subjects are scheduled for the noon hours. Most of us are here to complete a certain course, making it necessary to take some of these required subjects. In some instances, after we have made out our schedules, required subjects have been changed from an earlier or later period to one of the noon periods.

Why can't we have an hour vacant at noon so as to give every one an opportunity to get lunch? Would this Administration buildings are excellent places.

M. M.

be asking too much? I know that the student body would appreciate such a thing being done. C.L.H.

Editor Eastern Progress:

The student body and faculty of Eastern would have been pleased if they could have seen the gallant fight the Maroons, with only a few days' practice, put up against the U. of K. Wildcats just before the holidays. It is unfortunate that only a few Eastern people were there. The Maroons played well and are deserving of better home support. It is true that there was a Freshman game that night, but it looks as though fifty or seventy-five Eastern students and faculty members could have driven over to Lexington and given the team a little support.

LOYAL ROOTER.

Editor Eastern Progress:

On behalf of the members of the Y. W. C. A. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all faculty members, students, and organizations on the campus who so generously helped make our Christmas party a success. Without this assistance we would not have been able to gladden the hearts of those eighty children who were our guests.

We are particularly indebted to the Home Ec Club for the cookies and apples; to the Farm, which furnished the milk; and to the Eastern Progress and the Choral Club for their liberal donations.

We wish every one of you a happy and successful New Year.

LUCY SIMMS MONTJOY
Pres. Y. W. C. A.

Editor Progress:

I take this opportunity to thank the President, Deans, faculty members, business officers, students, and all others who contributed so generously to my Christmas remembrance.

CLAUDE WALTON,
Night Watchman, E. T. C.



NOEL B. CUFF, Ph. D.
Psychology

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WRITE

The Director of Extension

EASTERN-KENTUCKY STATE

TEACHERS COLLEGE

Richmond, Kentucky.

REVISED BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS GIVEN

Following is the revised basketball schedule for 1929 for the varsity and freshman teams. The schedule for the girls' team is as yet incomplete, but includes games with Western and other Kentucky teams.

- EASTERN VARSITY**
 Dec. 15—University of Kentucky, Lexington.
 Jan. 7—Berea College, Berea.
 Jan. 9—Centre College, Danville.
 Jan. 12—Western Teachers College, Bowling Green.
 Jan. 15—Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester.
 Jan. 16—Georgetown College, Richmond.
 Jan. 19—Transylvania College, Richmond.
 Jan. 23—Centre College, Richmond.
 Jan. 29—Transylvania College, Lexington.
 Jan. 31—Berea College, Richmond.
 Feb. 2—Western Teachers College, Richmond.
 Feb. 8—University of Louisville, Richmond.
 Feb. 14—Georgetown College, Georgetown.
 Feb. 16—Kentucky Wesleyan College, Richmond.
 Feb. 18—University of Louisville, Louisville.
EASTERN FRESHMEN
 Jan. 9—Centre College, Danville.
 Jan. 16—Georgetown College, Richmond.
 Jan. 2—University of Kentucky, Lexington.
 Jan. 23—Centre College, Richmond.
 Jan. 26—Transylvania College, Richmond.
 Feb. 1—Transylvania College, Lexington.
 Feb. 8—University of Louisville, Richmond.
 Feb. 14—Georgetown College, Georgetown.
 Feb. 18—University of Louisville, Louisville.
 Feb. 26—University of Kentucky, Richmond.



UNIVERSITY COLUMNS

MAROONS LOSE TO CENTRE 27-22

Eastern Nosed Out in Final Minutes of Play By Colonels' Rally

FRESHMEN WIN 18 - 9

DANVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10.—The Eastern State Teachers College basketball team threw a scare into the Centre Colonels here last night before they finally fell before a determined rally, the Gold and White winning 27 to 22. The Eastern freshmen, who accompanied the Teachers here, came thru with a 18 to 9 victory over the Centre Lieutenants.

It was a pair of sharp-shooting guards, Combs and Triplett, by name, who kept the Teachers in the thick of the fight thruout the game. Frequently a looping shot from afar sent the Teachers out in front. The score was always close with the lead alternating as the teams matched goals.

Eastern lost the decision in the final minutes, after holding a 22 to 21 lead with four minutes to go. Finding the time rapidly slipping away, the Teachers attempted to "freeze" the ball and Grabuck, Centre forward, came down to recover near the foul line from which point he dribbled in for a crisp, sending the Colonels into a 23 to 22 lead.

Wilson, substituting for Deaton who was ejected from the game on personal fouls with about five minutes to play, then stepped into the limelight to sink two rapid crips to put the game on ice for the Colonels.

The strength of the Teachers came as a surprise to the Colonels who were expected to win easily. The victory kept the Centre record clear with three victories in as many starts.

Combs, running guard, and Triplett, back guard, led the Teachers. Combs sank three long shots during the game, while Triplett made four successive shots good from near the center of the floor during the last half.

The entire Centre team played a good defensive game, while the offense failed to show the precision displayed in the Transylvania game Tuesday night.

The freshman game was a matter of too much "Carr Creek" for the Centre yearlings. The visiting frosh brought their three former creekmen along with them and this trio rang up 16 of their team's 18 points.

The first half found the yearlings battling on even terms, the half ending 8 all. But with the opening of the second half the boys from Carr strutted their stuff, Z. Hale and H. Hale each getting four points while Adams came thru for two.

The lineups and summaries:

Varsity Game	
Centre (27)	Eastern (22)
May (9).....F.....	Lea (1)
Grabuck (5).....F.....	Salyers (1)
Staley (6).....C.....	Clifton (6)
Deaton (3).....G.....	Combs (6)
Going.....G.....	Triplett (8)
Substitutions: Centre—Wilson (4); Eastern—Cornett. Referee—Sweeney.	

Freshman Game	
Centre (9)	Eastern (18)
Wilson (4).....F.....	H. Hale (6)
Brewka (4).....F.....	Deaton (6)
Ewing.....C.....	Adams (2)
Craggs.....G.....	Insko (2)
Tennicat (1).....G.....	Z. Hale (8)
Substitutions: Centre—Goettel, Irion, Davenport and Groff; Eastern—Melton (2) and Cobb. Referee—Sweeney.	

Reasons For Change In Cafeteria Service

Considerable economy, with little or no necessary inconvenience to patrons was given by Miss McIlvane, director of the cafeteria, as the reason for the recent temporary reduction of the two line cafeteria service to one line, according to the information obtained in an interview by a member of the Progress staff.

The new practice was begun last Sunday after observation had shown, Miss McIlvane said, that, with two service counters in operation, service employees were left idle often for fifteen minutes or more at the last parts of serving periods, a definite financial loss thus resulting.

The new arrangement has been found to have been accompanied by an occasional congestion, especially when the line was rushed, but no undue crowding when the line was formed gradually by small groups, as is normally expected and desired. A little care in entering the line when least crowded should, it is thought, prevent any undue inconvenience. Definite proof of the adequacy of one line, if properly distributed, is shown by the fact that, since the new practice began, all patrons have been served within the time limits previously observed, no time extension having been found necessary.

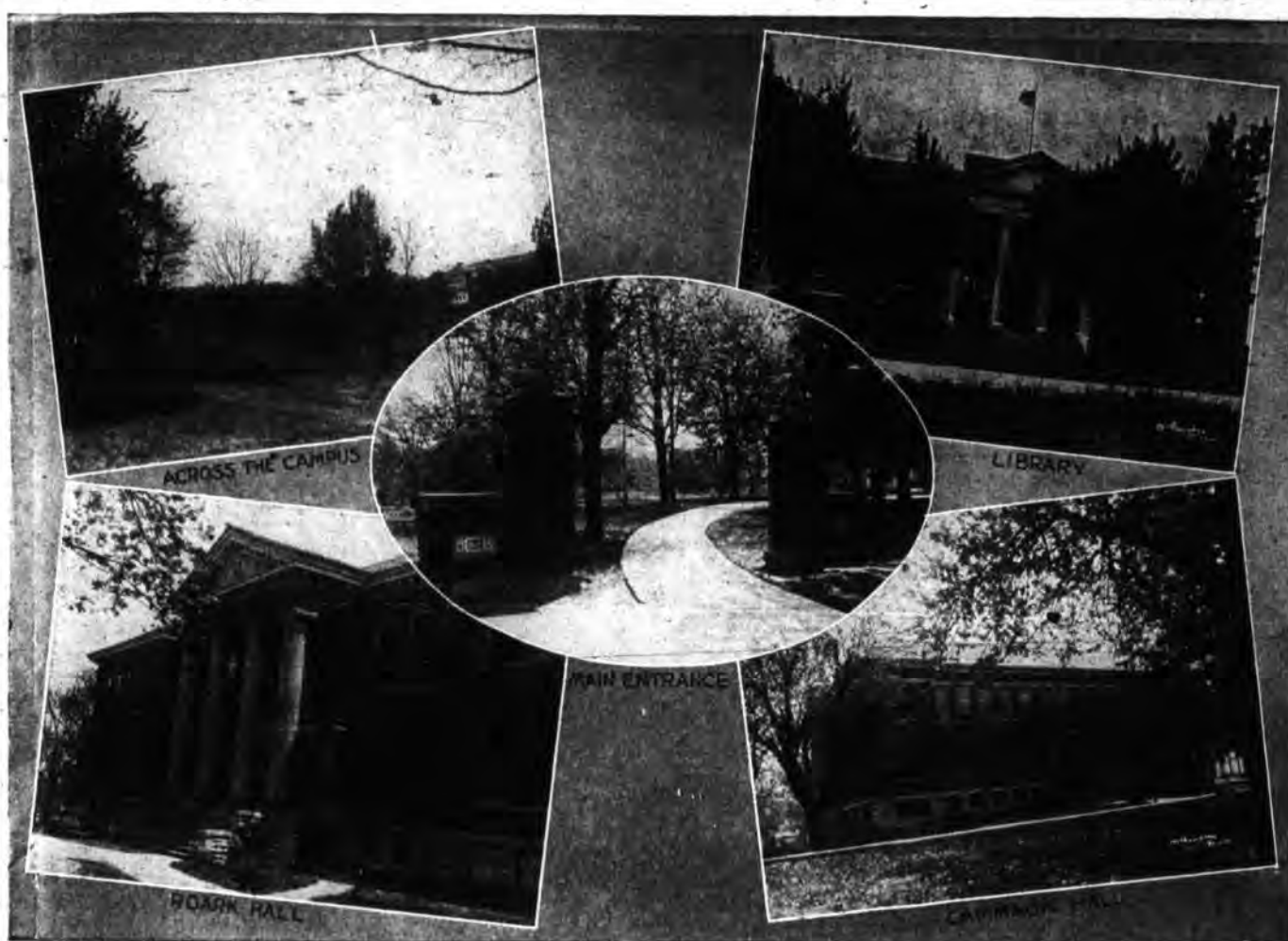
Miss McIlvane said further that when two lines were tried out once this week, the second counter was used by only sixty people of the total number served.

It is felt that these facts should be considered by anyone feeling inconvenienced by the new order. As need justifies, the two-counter practice will be resumed.



ROY B. CLARK, M. A.

English



Views of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

MAROONS TO MEET WESTERN

Eastern Varsity and Girls Team Leave for Bowling Green Saturday

EXPECT HARD BATTLE

Saturday night, January 12, the Maroons of Eastern Teachers College will meet Coach Ed Diddle's Westerners at Bowling Green in the first of the two annual contests between these schools. The Eastern and Western girls' teams will also meet in the opening game on the evening's program.

Last year the Western netmen were able to take both of the games with Eastern, but present indications point to a close game Saturday night. Early in the week Georgetown invaded Bowling Green and defeated Western, while Eastern showed marked improvement in her last game which was lost to Centre College by the close score of 27-22. The night before Centre had trounced Transylvania to the tune of 43-26 and were doped to beat the Maroons by at least twenty points. Coach Hembree's men displayed a

much stronger defense and a greatly improved offense in the Centre game and will try to polish up the remaining rough spots in the next two days' practice.

The game with Western will mark the first appearance of the Eastern girls against a college team. They dropped a practice game earlier in the season to Madison High, but have shown constant improvement since.

The trip Saturday will probably be made by bus to Louisville and by train from there to Bowling Green, returning to Louisville Saturday night or Sunday morning. Starting lineups have not yet been announced, but with a few exceptions will probably be similar to those of the last games.



MAE POWELL, M. A.

Critic Teacher, Training School



MRS. EMMA Y. CASE, A. B.

Critic Teacher, Rural Training School

MUSIC NOTES

The Eastern Chorus will have a dinner at Du Clynbe Inn January 24, at six o'clock. Stunts and music will follow the dinner.

At the beginning of the new term students of Eastern will participate in a music contest. Everyone will have a chance and everybody is advised to brush up on the old favorites.

The faculty will give a musical program at chapel exercises in the near future. The program will include a quartet, a solo by Dr. J. D. Farris, a harp solo by Miss Brown E. Telford and piano music by Miss Campbell.



MRS. GLADYS PERRY TYNG, B. S.

Critic Teacher, Training School



JANE CAMPBELL, A. B.

Instructor, Instrumental Music

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SECOND STREET NEXT TO KY. UTILITIES

BONES SUBJECT OF FUNKHOUSER

University of Kentucky Scientist Tells of Research in State that Reveals Ancient Life

OPEN FORUM IS HOST

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, anthropologist and zoologist, head of the department of zoology at the University of Kentucky, spoke to the student body of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School last night at the college auditorium under the auspices of the Open Forum, student organization, on pre-Indian life in Kentucky as revealed by his explorations in conjunction with Prof. W. S. Webb, another University of Kentucky instructor.

Dr. Funkhouser called his lecture "Bones," since it is in the anthropological findings that he is particularly interested. Prof. Webb is more the archaeologist, seeking through the pottery, flint and ornaments found in the explorations to discover the mode of life of the mound builders, the cliff dwellers and the others who lived in Kentucky before the days of the Indian.

There is much evidence of ancient man scattered all over the state of Kentucky, Dr. Funkhouser said. There has been discovered evidence of six different races or cultures of these tribes who antedated the Indians by thousands and thousands of years, he declared.

We may never know where these ancient people, who are probably the ancestors of the Indians, came from, he said, but Asia was probably their home since they had the long black hair and the high cheek bones of the Mongolian.

The mounds which are scattered over the entire state were not built by the Indians, he said, but by people who lived many years before them. These mounds are so old it is impossible to estimate their age and the Indians several hundred years ago knew nothing of the builders of the mounds.

Dr. Funkhouser told of the work done by him and Professor Webb during the past summer in studying the cliff dwellers and the stone graves of the state. One thing peculiar to the cliff dwellers of Kentucky is the "hominid holes" which they used to grind their corn.

Nowhere else in the world have these "hominid holes" been found, Dr. Funkhouser declared, and a report on the findings of the two University of Kentucky scientists is now being published, describing these evidences of this particular ancient race.

These cliff dwellers, who lived principally in the Green river country of the state, left behind them many relics from which has been reconstructed something of their lives and habits.

The graves of any ancient race tell us more about them than any other thing, Dr. Funkhouser said, since it is here that the weapons, trinkets, ornaments and cooking utensils were often deposited for the use of the dead on their trip to the happy hunting ground.

From the exploration of the graves in the state it has been learned that these pre-Indian races were not high in culture, the speaker said. They were not beyond the Heolitic stage of development, since all weapons were stone and they knew nothing of the use of metal. They knew how to make fire, crude pottery, and primitive clothing by sewing skins of animals together.

While the graves were of first importance in the exploration, the scientist said, the refuse heaps were close second for it was from these that they were able to tell what they had to eat, whether they had much or little, what kinds of flints they made, what kind of pottery they had, and many other things concerning them.

"If I could look in the garrets and attics and garbage cans of any of you I could tell much about you that I would not know otherwise," the speaker said.

Dr. Funkhouser went into detail concerning some of the stone graves found in Christian, Todd and Marshall counties, giving incidents concerning the work done there last summer and the discoveries made.

The speaker deplored the fact that Kentucky does not realize how rich in remains of these ancient tribes she is and that each year much valuable material is being destroyed by ignorance or carelessness.

Preceding the lecture last night Dr. Funkhouser was the dinner guest of the Open Forum at Du Clynbe Inn.

COURSE FOR SUPERINTENDENTS

In the summer schools of 1927 and 1928 the college gave a course running three weeks for County Superintend-



LANCASTER AVENUE, LOOKING SOUTH TOWARD THE CAMPUS

CARR CREEK IS TO PLAY GAME

Famous Team to be Divided Against Itself in Game Here Saturday

USE MADISON GYMNASIUM

It will be Carr Creek against Carr Creek Saturday night at the Madison High School gymnasium, but neither team will be playing under the Carr Creek name.

Hardburley High School, where Shelby Stamper and the two Madden boys are attending school this year, will engage the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College frosh at the Madison High gym Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

A battle with Ben Adams, Herman and Zeida Hale on one side and Shelby Stamper and the Maddens on the other should be a spectacular one. Whether the guarding of Adams and the Hales can stop the sharp-shooting of the all-American Stamper and whether the sharp-shooting of Adams and the Hales can get thru the peculiar defense of Stamper and the Maddens are problems that the game will do much to solve.

Stamper and the two members of the Carr Creek team who did not come to Eastern this year first entered Cumberland College at Williamsburg, but when they learned that playing on the Cumberland College five would prevent them from playing on any other college team in the state they left Williamsburg and went to Hardburley, a mining camp owned by the Hardy-Burlingham Coal Company.

The proposal for the game was received some time ago by A. B. Carter, athletic director of Eastern, but he wrote telling them that the expense would be too great. The letter evidently went astray, for he received word this morning that the Hardburley team will be here tomorrow.

It is seldom that all the members of a crack net aggregation meet with half of them playing on opposing teams and the contest should be all that could be desired by any net fan.



ACROSS THE CAMPUS

ents and prospective County Superintendents. It is the intention at the present time to give that course this year in the latter part of the second semester. Full announcement will be made at a later date.

DEBATE

Members of Prof. Clark's Argumentation Class staged a debate Thursday, January 10. The subject for argument was: Resolved, The Curtiss-Reed Bill

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

The population of Richmond at the opening of 1929, nine years after the last decennial census, is 7,309, compared with 5,622 in 1920, an increase of 30 per cent, according to a survey issued by the Newspaper Feature Bureau to The Richmond Daily Register.

The population of Richmond and its suburbs is estimated at 8,000.

An interesting feature of the survey is the occupational figures. Among the 6,031 persons ten years of age or over residing in Richmond it is estimated there are 3,058 workers for gain, 2,304 being males and 754 females.

Characteristics of the population are:

	1920	1929
Population	5622	7309
Males	2689	3496
Females	2933	3813
Persons over 21	3467	4507
Males	1619	2105
Females	1848	2402
Persons over 10	4639	6031
Males	2200	2860
Females	2439	3171
Occupied for gain	2352	3058
Males	1772	2304
Females	580	754
Families	1526	1984

The survey is based on figures from local sources giving the gains since the 1920 census in factors essential to population growth:

Excess of births over deaths in the city since the 1920 census, numbering 530.

Increase of 25 per cent since 1920 in the number of qualified voters.

Increase of 33 per cent since 1920 in the number of youth of school age.

Increase of 20 per cent since 1920 in the number of active domestic water services.

No annexation of territory during the year 1928.

Estimate from Keen Johnson, editor of The Richmond Daily Register, of 7,300 population for the city at the close of 1928.

SQUIRES SEEKS TEACHERS

Prof. R. Dean Squires, superintendent of schools at Whitesburg, was at Eastern this week hiring several teachers. Prof. Squires was until recently a member of the Eastern faculty, having been director of extension.

TEAMS FINISH NET PRACTICE

Ready For Western Tilt At Bowling Green; Combs Elected Captain

The Eastern varsity and girls teams completed preparations yesterday to invade Western Teachers College at Bowling Green tonight. They left for Louisville by bus early this morning.

In the scrimmage with the frosh yesterday the Maroons did not show the fight and teamwork which they displayed against Centre Wednesday

and were somewhat off in passing and shooting. The girls are showing improvement and should give the West-erners a hard tussle.

In a meeting after the practice session Beckham Combs was elected captain of the varsity for the season. Beckham holds down the position of back guard on the team and has had several years experience. He was also captain of the football team this fall and should make a good leader for the netmen.

Nine varsity players are making the trip. They are Lea, Clifton, Combs, Triplett, Salyers, Cornett, Davis, John and James Osborne.



RUTH DIX, B.S., A.M.
Home Economics

You Can Afford to Attend EASTERN

Expenses are Surprisingly Low

Your necessary expenses at Eastern for the Semester-18 weeks-would be as follows:

Incidental fee	\$ 5.00
Room rent—dormitories	27.00
Board—College Cafeteria	85.50
TOTAL	\$117.50

Tuition is Free to Kentuckians

The dormitories, Burnam Hall, Sullivan Hall, Memorial Hall and New Stateland Hall, provide rooms for 600 students at \$1.50 a week. Excellent rooms in Richmond homes near the college may be had for \$1.75 to \$2.50 a week.

The cafeteria will accommodate 1,000 people at an average of \$4.75 a week.

From \$125.00 to \$135.00 will pay all expenses for a semester including books and class materials. Expenses of students rooming off the campus are slightly higher due to increased cost of room rent.

The college provides transportation and assistance to students desiring rooms in town. Room information is furnished at the dormitories. Ample rooming accommodations are available for all who come to Eastern January 28. You are invited to enter at that time.

H. L. DONOVAN

President