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MAROONS! BEAT UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE THE EASTERN PROGRESS

STUDENT PUBLICATION of EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. VII

RICHMOND, KY., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1930

NUMBER 7

EASTERN TOPS STATE NET TEAMS

NEW STAFF NEXT TERM

Number of Additions to Eastern Faculty Effective Next Semester

OLD TEACHERS RETURN

Miss Marian Leatherman of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been employed as one of the librarians in Eastern's library. Miss Leatherman received her A.B. degree from Cornell University, a B.L.S. degree from the University of Illinois and her master's degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan. She received her experience in library work at the Pennsylvania State College and at the State Teachers College at Kirksville, Mo.

Miss Elizabeth Simpkins has accepted a position in the library for next semester. Miss Simpkins has a B.S. degree from the North Carolina College for Women and has also taken work in the Library School at Columbia University. She has held positions at the North Carolina College for Women, at Swathmore College, and comes here from the Perry Memorial Library at Henderson, N. C.

Mr. P. M. Grise has accepted a position in the Training School, his work beginning with the new semester. Mr. Grise has an A.B. degree from Western Normal and an A.M. from Peabody. He is taking the position of Miss Ruby Rush, who will attend Columbia University.

Miss Ella Bell has been employed to teach English in the Normal School next semester. Miss Bell has both her bachelor's and her master's degrees from the University of Kentucky. She has taught at Covington and at the University. She will take the classes of Mr. Pearson, who resigned recently to accept a position with the Winston Publishing Company.

Miss May Hansen, who has been attending Peabody College, will resume her duties in the Training School at the beginning of the new semester.

Miss Evelyn Slater, who had a leave of absence this semester to attend the University of Kentucky, will return at the beginning of next term. Miss Slater will teach home economics.

Mr. D. T. Ferrell, who has been working on his doctor's dissertation at Peabody College, has returned to Richmond and will meet his classes in education.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

- Woolf—Orlando.
- Young—My Brother Jonathan.
- Sayers—The Omnibus of Crime.
- Ghent—The Road to Oregon.
- Lancelot—Handbook of Teaching Skills.
- Duncan—Playdays for Girls and Women.
- Fredrick—Selling Mrs. Consumer.
- Zuppke—Football.
- Hoskins—British Routes to India.
- Jones—Essentials of Civilization.
- Chatman—Bird-Life.
- Ackley—Marionettes.
- Stewart—Land of PUNCH and Judy.
- Anderson—Heroes of the Puppet Stage.
- Branch—Hunting of the Buffalo.
- Taft—College Reading and Contemporary Thought.
- Emerson—Nutrition and Growth in Children.
- Fairbanks—Europe.
- O'Neill—Elements of Speech.
- Lunt—History of England.
- Frost—Selected Poems.
- Chamberlain—Principles of Bond Investment.
- MacDonell—Belle Harris Bennett and her Life Work.
- Thorndike—Elementary Principles of Education.
- Hays—See and Hear.

Down the U. of L. Cardinals! Keep the S. I. A. A. standing!

LOCAL DELEGATES GO TO DETROIT

Y. M. C. A. Selects Two Grant County Boys To Represent Eastern At National Convention

Mr. Kenneth Marshall and Mr. Charles Pettit will leave for Detroit, January 15, to represent the local Y. M. C. A. at the "Support the President-Observance of Law" biennial national convention of the Anti-Saloon League, to be held there January 15, 16, 17, and 18th.

The local units of the Y. M. C. A. are assisting in sponsoring a national contest of essays and orations. The preliminary state contest will be held during the first two days. The

Campus Policeman for a Night Has Many Thoughts, Thrills, Reactions

BY K. MARSHALL
Back again to the old grind—This job grows more monotonous each night—And to imagine, I always thought college campuses were lively places . . . First, I'll slip over about the new Brock Auditorium to see that every thing is OK . . . Gee, but this ravine is a dismal place . . . I never did like to cut across here . . . This is a lonesome job . . . But then, it's easy money. Nothing to do but stroll around . . . I'm glad there is nothing going on tonight . . . I hate those social affairs . . . Just a lot of extra work for me . . . Wonder why that light is on in the basement . . . Huh, of all the nerve! . . . Look at that couple coming across . . . Why, it's the President and his wife . . . Good thing I took a second look that time . . . I really should go on around there and let him see me . . . It would impress him that I am always on the job . . . Suppose I had better ramble down to the other end and put up the chains . . . I should have done that hours ago . . . Believe I'll go around instead of crossing that spooky ravine again . . . Wish I hadn't read that ghost story before coming to work . . . Look at those girls sneaking to town . . . I suppose they think I won't see them . . . I've a notion to scuddle them right back . . . But then, they're probably going out after some sandwiches to eat after the lights go out . . . I'll let them go this time . . . Poor kids, they don't get many chances to go to town . . . Look at all the cars still parked on the campus! . . . They'll be wanting me to let down the chains so they can get out . . . Some of these faculty members think they own this place. There goes that little roadster . . . He circles the campus about ten times every night . . . I'll stop him when I get that chain up . . . He's usually

alone . . . Guess I'm not the only one who knows him . . . Ho! What's that! . . . Sounded like a pistol . . . Surely it couldn't be a— . . . I'd better slip over that way . . . Huh, there is something up. I saw the scoundrel sneak around the corner of Burnham . . . Wish I had an assistant on this job . . . Now, just how should I go about this? . . . What's that moaning noise? . . . This sort of experience doesn't agree with me . . . Could it be that someone is shot? . . . Maybe I'm dreaming, or letting my imagination run wild . . . Sh-h-h! I know that's the wierdest noise I ever heard! . . . I'll duck around the back and phone for some help from town . . . Ah! There's the culprit trying a door . . . Whew! It's luck I thought of peeping before rounding this corner . . . I'll watch him a minute, then take him singlehanded . . . Boy! I'm in for some real publicity . . . He's striking a match to— . . . Why—Why, it's Dad, relighting his lantern . . . Well, that's that . . . New for a dive to the phone . . . Hark! What's that? Sounds like singing . . . Why, it is. It's a bunch of boys serenading . . . What a night they picked . . . Wonder if they know somebody's been murdered somewhere . . . And look! Someone on the second floor is fixing to— . . . Why, they're throwing firecrackers at the serenaders . . . Well, I don't blame them . . . That sounds more like a South African chant than singing . . . I wonder if that's what I— . . . Huh! . . . What a fool I've made of me! . . . Huh! . . . Guess I'll stroll over that way . . . When the boys see me they'll beat it . . . But then, they're all good fellows . . . I'll go put up the chains as I started to . . . I've had enough excitement for tonight . . . Huh, wish I hadn't read that story.

AUSTRALIAN HEARD HERE

Captain Kilroy Harris Speaks at Eastern Chapel Period

HAD VARIED CAREER

Captain Kilroy Harris, Australian soldier, traveler, newspaperman, author, and lecturer, spoke in chapel Monday. His subject "Off the Beaten Track in Australia" proved just as interesting as it sounds.

The captain has had a remarkably varied and adventurous career. He has traveled to almost every conceivable part of the globe and has thus gathered a wealth of information which he makes use of in his lectures and books.

He served with the British in the World War and was wounded and gassed in action, for which he received a distinguished service order and other decorations. Captain Harris has often been heard over the radio in one of his varied lectures.

As an authority on Australia, Captain Harris is probably without peer. He is a member of the English Royal Geographic Society, being one of the youngest members ever enrolled in that distinguished body.

Some of his best known books are "Outback in Australia," "A Book of the Great War" and "On War Work in America."

MEN OUT-EAT WOMEN

It is expensive to be sociable at meal time. According to figures compiled at the University of Wisconsin, fraternity men consume one cent worth of food more per day than men eating at dormitories and restaurants, while women's appetites cost them four cents less per day.

Eastern to Hear Noted Sociologist

Dr. Victor F. Culverton, distinguished sociological and literary critic, will be the speaker at chapel Wednesday morning.

Mr. Culverton is a constant contributor to many magazines and reviews, among which are the Survey Graphic, Current History, Review of Literature and The Nation. He has lectured in England, Germany, and France, for both universities, clubs, and educational organizations. Mr. Culverton is also editor of the Modern Magazine and is a critic on the Book-of-the-Month Club.

It is thought that his subject will be on "The New American Literature," since that was the subject of his lecture at the University of Kentucky last Tuesday.

NORMAL NOTES

The Roark Literary Society met for the first time this year at 6:30 in the auditorium of the University building on Thursday night, January 9, 1930. After the business of the club had been attended to, the program of the evening began with a song by the society. Oliver Wilson then gave a reading, "Tip Sams," by Dr. Noel of U. of Ky. Lloyd Wilson told about the life of Thomas A. Edison, and Roy Higgins ended the evening's entertainment by telling jokes on the other members of the society.

Miss Vessie Turner, Mrs. Eric C. McDougle, and Mr. William Richards will finish high school at the end of this semester and will then enter college.

Mr. Burns has been acting as sponsor for the senior class, succeeding Mr. Pearson. The class rings have arrived and are much in evidence.

Professor Pearson, who has been instructor of English in the Normal School for the past three and a half years, has resigned his position here in order to accept a position with the John C. Winston Publishing Company at Philadelphia on January 1, 1930. Mr. Pearson's territory will be the state of Kentucky and he has moved his family to Lexington where his headquarters will be for the present.

Miss Maurine Bronston, formerly a member of the faculty of Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va., will come to Richmond and Eastern within the next week or so. She will be a member of Eastern's faculty next semester, teaching voice. At the present time she is in Chicago, where she plans to finish six weeks of study, leaving there just in time to come here for the opening of the second semester.

OLD FORT ON STAGE DROP

Modern Theatrical Equipment Feature of New Auditorium at Eastern

AMPLE LIGHT FACILITIES

On the stage of Eastern's new auditorium, which will be one of the best equipped stages in the state, is to be a tapestry drop-curtain upon which will be painted a representation of the old Fort Boonesboro of 1775.

More than 200 pages of descriptive material, together with every accessible drawing of the old fort and its surroundings, have been carefully collected and studied in preparation for the painting. Miss Gibson has painted a miniature Boonesboro as she conceives it. Miss Gibson's painting was then submitted for criticism to Mrs. Caperton, a representative of Richmond's chapter of the D. A. R., and sent to the artist at the Volens Studio in St. Louis, who will submit a reduced drawing of the fort before he finally paints the tapestry curtain. The curtain will be 48 feet wide and 26 feet high.

Six or eight feet behind the tapestry curtain will be another curtain of French blue silk velvet. At the rear of the stage and along the sides will be grey velvet curtains and tormentors, giving to the stage the appearance of a room.

Above the stage are huge grid-irons or runways to adjust scenery. There are 15 sets of rigging for the lights, making it possible to have lights from above stage, side stage, or foot lights. They may be dim or intense; red, white, blue, or any combination of these colors.

Equipment for the stage alone will cost between \$7,000 to \$7,500, according to President Donovan.

Initiate 8 Members Little Theatre Club

Eight new members were initiated into the Little Theater Club at the last meeting of the club on January 14. They were voted into the club after a period of probation which ended with their presentation of three one-act plays in the gymnasium on December 17.

The new applicants are: Harvey Blanton, Mollie Hayes, and Waller Thacker in the acting department, and Hazel Miller, Pickett Breck, Hershel McKinley, Kenneth Marshall and Ben Adams in the stagecraft department.

The initiates will be taken into full membership when the club meets on January 22.

EINSTEIN'S FILM SHOWN

Motion Picture on Scientific Theory Draws Large Crowd

POLICE CALLED OUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(A.P.)—A crowd of 4,500 stormed the American Museum of Natural History last night in an attempt to see a motion picture on the Einstein theory. Police reserves were called to restore order when museum attendants were overwhelmed.

The Amateur Astronomers Association, under whose auspices the picture was shown, sent tickets to the 1,500 members in the city. At the time set for the exhibition police estimated there were three persons for every ticket assembled at the entrance of the museum. The auditorium seats only 1,400.

Eight uniformed guards were sent among the crowd to announce that preference would be given those with tickets.

Jeering and hooting the guards, the crowd surged forward, sending those nearest the door against a grilled iron gate.

The gate was broken down and the mob pushed its way into a room devoted to Alaskan Indian data. At the far end of a passageway between glass cases of specimens, the crowd encountered a heavy wooden door leading into the auditorium where the picture was to be shown. The door burst from its hinges. Museum guards, who were helpless against the stampede, called police reserves. After a 20-minute battle order was restored.

Two showings of the film were given to accommodate the throng.—Richmond Register.

MISS POLLITT SPEAKS
Miss Mabel Pollitt was in Lebanon Friday, January 10, where she spoke before the Marion County Teachers Association and assisted in The Courier-Journal spelling elimination.

Dr. Winship Chapel Speaker on Friday

In Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, Eastern will have one of the foremost authorities on teacher training and education speak here on Friday.

Dr. Winship is editor of the Journal of Education and is probably one of the most widely traveled educators of today. He is also the author of a number of books on teacher training.

Although the subject to be discussed by Dr. Winship has not been announced, it will bear upon education in some way and will be of special interest to all future teachers.

Dr. Winship's former lectures at Eastern won so much applause and favor that his popularity with the present student body is practically assured.

17 MEN GET LETTERS

Coach C. T. Hughes, playing the part of a belated Santa Claus to seventeen members of Eastern's football team, awarded letters and sweaters to each one at the chapel exercises January 6. In awarding the sweaters, Coach Hughes said that they were given on the basis of service, loyalty, and attitude toward the school and the team.

Men receiving letters were: Captain Henry Triplett, Manager Thompson Bennett, Bill Mellon, William Ramsey, Z. H. Rice, Leon Runyon, Ben Adams, Curtis Howard, Claude Waldrop, Denver Qualls, Jess Hagin, Kenneth Canfield, Charles Hart, Cyril Fields, Orland Lea, Red Johnson and Willard Combs.

The Class in Journalism wishes to thank the reporters who helped us get the news, the business and advertising managers, and the Prowler for their aid in getting out this issue of the Progress.

JOURNALISTS EDIT PAPER

English Class Issues This Edition of Progress to Get Practice

NEWEST COURSE GIVEN

In an effort to gain first hand experience, the class in journalism, English 201, is editing this issue of the Progress. An attempt is being made to allow the class to put into practice some of the theory which it has learned.

At a meeting of the Student Publications committee some time ago it was agreed that each class in journalism should be held responsible for the publication of at least one issue of the school paper during that term. Every phase of newspaper writing in this issue, including make-up, headlines, copy, proof-reading, editorials, news, special features, paragraphs, has been taken care of by the class.

The class in journalism is among the newest in Eastern's curriculum, having been added at the beginning of the present term.

POET'S CORNER

WHEN I HEARD THE LEARN'D ASTRONOMER

Walt Whitman

When I heard the learn'd astronomer,
When the proofs, the figures, were ranged in columns before me,
When I was shown the charts and diagrams, to add, divide, and measure them,
Where I sitting heard the astronomer where he lectured with much applause in the lecture room,
How soon unaccountable I became tired and sick,
Till rising and gliding out I wander'd off by myself,
In the mystical moist night air, and from time to time,
Look'd up in perfect silence at the stars.

GRANTED LEAVES

Miss Ruby Rush and Miss Virginia Story, both critic teachers in the Training School, will leave at the end of this semester, having been granted leaves of absence for a semester.

Miss Rush will go to New York City, where she will attend Columbia University. Miss Story will go to Nashville, Tennessee, to attend Peabody College. Both Miss Rush and Miss Story are doing work for a Master's degree.

Beat University of Louisville!
Swamp the U. of L. cagers!

SOPHOMORES START '30 WITH HOP

Second-Years Reinstate Old Friday Night Games In A Re-organized Form of Frolic

Frolics of the new year began with the reinstating of the "Friday Night Games," January 3, from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Eastern gymnasium. The new "Family Reunion Party," sponsored by the sophomore class, provided various forms of games, stunts, and dancing.

In the absence of Mr. Kerschiel McKinley, president of the sophomore class, the program was presided over by Mr. Kenneth Marshall, Miss Mildred Mayes, Mr. Harold Rutledge, and Mr. Harold Hierony-

MAROONS LEAD S. I. A. A. RACE

Dope Forecasts Victory Over Centre in Clash Saturday at Danville

U. OF L. HERE FRIDAY

Dear old Eastern is perched right where she ought to be—at the top of the S. I. A. A. standing. She has gotten there only by hard fighting. In her wake are the prone bodies of four conference victors Transylvania, Georgetown, Berea and Wesleyan in the order named, all of whom have bitten the dust in the rush toward the top. Western, Center, and Louisville also members of the association, have yet to be met. Upon Eastern's ability to dispose satisfactorily of these named teams depends her final standing in the S. I. A. A.

As yet Western has not played within the association and little is known of her comparative strength. One may be sure however that Western's team will be no set-up for anybody. Center has broken even in two association battles having downed Transylvania in a close game and losing to Georgetown by the wide margin of 19 to 8. It will be remembered that the Maroons trounced both these teams by decisive scores. On the face of the dope, therefore, Eastern appears much stronger than Center and should have no trouble if the boys are "right" next Saturday at Danville.

Louisville appears, at present, to be the stumbling block in the Maroons' path. If Louisville can be disposed of when the two teams clash at the Madison gym next Friday night, then Eastern, by doing again what she has already done to four Association rivals, would almost clinch the title regardless of a loss to Louisville of one game out of two or to Western of the same number.

Thus far the Cardinals have "showed the gate" to two Association opponents. Her last victory, over Georgetown, 24 to 22, was the same type of battle as Eastern fought against the same team earlier in the season. This means that Louisville and Eastern rate about even, and should put on a great fight when they tangle Friday.

It has been no easy job to arrive at the top. Now that the Maroons are there the dope sheet indicates they ought to stay, and we believe they will.

Eastern Student to Get Scholarship

Peabody College will give an annual scholarship of \$150 to the student in the graduating class at Eastern who makes the highest record, according to a letter from President Bruce R. Payne, which President Donovan read in chapel last Monday morning. The winner of the first scholarship will be announced at commencement time in June. The University of Tennessee has offered scholarships in chemistry for the past two years and will offer another this year. Herman Wood, of the class of '28 and now a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee, received the first scholarship. Chester Alexander, of the class of '29, is doing his work for his master's this year.

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THE PROGRESS' PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

Beautify the campus.
 Better sidewalks to and across the campus.
 A stadium in the natural bowl back of the gymnasium.
 A new gymnasium.
 More student jobs.
 Student government.
 Extension of extra-curricular activities.

Cost of War

The high cost of war was brought out in a startling manner several weeks ago by President Hoover in his budget report. The president stated that seventy-two cents out of every dollar collected by the federal government in taxes last year—the astounding sum of \$2,700,000,000—was spent in paying for wars, past or future. In other words, practically three-fourths of Uncle Sam's revenue, which last year amounted to \$3,800,000,000, was swallowed up by Mars.

Of the \$7,700,000,000 only \$750,000,000 was spent for upkeep of our army and navy. The remaining \$2,000,000,000 or so went to pay for what has gone or what is to come in the way of wars.

Such amazing figures should impress upon even the most indifferent of us the fact that war is a rather expensive way of settling disputes and controversies. A few facts drawn from these figures might impress us more clearly with the fact war is wasteful and uneconomical, whether we win or lose.

Consider for a moment what half of \$2,700,000,000 could do if applied to internal improvements; \$1,400,000,000 could do much good if directed into the proper channels. At \$50,000 a mile it would build 2,000 miles of hard roads—enough to span the continent ten times. If applied to education it would build 14,000 school buildings costing \$100,000 each or about 290 schools for each of our forty-eight states; if teachers were employed with this money, 70,000 teachers could be hired at an average of \$2,000 a year, which is incidentally far above the actual average wage now paid; 700 colleges like Eastern could be built.

It would be possible to go on indefinitely in this way enumerating the benefits which could be derived from half our war budget. Such is not pleasant enumeration, however, and is only intended to illustrate the terrific cost and senselessness of war.—J. Bayer.

New Social Policy

The social programs and more especially the dances given this year by various clubs and classes on the campus have surpassed in pep, excellence, and size any ever staged at Eastern during the fall semester, the Friday night games having been discontinued because of their doubtful benefit and lack of popularity. We feel no regret at their passing, for in their stead has appeared this new and better social policy which might well have as its motto "fewer and bigger dances and social functions."

The new policy seemingly has many advantages over the Friday night games. The dances themselves are better. They are more popular, for the music is much better than formerly; they are more colorful and gala affairs. The organizations on the campus that sponsor these dances are benefited, too, for they make themselves better known to the student body and at the same time usually clear a small sum of money, made in a businesslike way. All this was impossible under the old system.

Those organizations which have been responsible for some major features of the season's activities should be complimented on their spirit and the way they stepped in to help inaugurate a new policy. The success of all the various programs seems sufficiently evident to prove the soundness of this new policy.—J. Bayer.

Freshmen Enrollment

In this issue of the Progress there appears a letter to the editor advocating that priority

be given at enrollment time to students who were enrolled during the previous semester. Though such a plan may involve a greater expenditure, it seems to us that it deserves consideration.

Though the present method of enrolling is far better than the method formerly used, still far too much time is spent standing in line. The difficulty seems to hinge on the "frosh."

A large part of the enrollment committee is kept busy taking care of the newcomers, thus slowing up the enrollment of the upper classmen by this division of attention.

It seems that Eastern, with as large a percentage of freshmen as any college in the state, needs, if not a Freshmen Week, at least a Freshmen aDy.

Student Union

The constitution for a proposed Student Union, made by a joint committee of students and faculty and submitted to student vote last Wednesday, was accepted, though by a surprisingly small majority.

It is obvious that such a plan cannot be truly successful unless it is backed wholeheartedly by the entire student body, and it is hoped that every student, whether he voted for it or against it, will now feel that he owes it his unreserved support.

The good of the entire school should come before individual class loyalty. Selfish class motives and self-interests should be put aside for the good of the whole. If any student feels that his particular class is not justly represented in the council, he gains little, it seems to us, by withholding his support. Better far to use this constitution as a basis and then make whatever changes and corrections seem advisable by amendments. Anyway, lower-classmen assuredly do not intend to remain lower-classmen forever; when they reach the upper classes, they will find those upper-class prerogatives very pleasing. Moreover, they will then have become acquainted with the traditions and ideals of Eastern and with the processes of government, and their advanced years, filled with training and experience, will have developed in them a superior judgment and a more serious sense of responsibility.

Besides, those who have objected from time to time, thru the columns of the Progress, to having student activities initiated and directed by the faculty have now a chance to show what they can do. Perhaps the constitution doesn't delegate as much power to students as we might wish, but it certainly offers more than we had. And in addition, it is an open doorway to greater and more power and opportunity as soon as we show ourselves willing and capable of shouldering more responsibility.

At any rate, we have a Student Union. That's the main point. What are we going to do with it? The answer rests with us.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

Know thyself and your success is assured.

We have not been able to find any reason why the boys insist on howling and calling for light when for some unpreventable reason they go off for a few minutes, unless it is the old barbarian instinct cropping out with the idea that a great noise in the dark tends to keep the evil spirits away.

Many of the teachers of Eastern are of the opinion that if the students would as diligently pick to pieces their assignments as they have the constitution offered for a Student Union that "F's" would be an unknown quantity in this institution.

The class in journalism is editing this issue of the paper and it is with great pleasure that your scribe turns over to them every ounce of the credit for the fine job. It is his opinion that journalism will grow at Eastern and that it is only a matter of time until the Progress can and will be published by the staff in their own plant.

With this issue of the paper there is a change in make up. Heretofore we have published six columns to the page. The columns are being narrowed a little, one added to each page and two eighteen em editorial columns provided for. This change will necessitate more work on the part of the staff, but we are of the opinion that a much nicer paper can be had.

A few more basketball games like we have gone thru within the last few days and it will be necessary to find a nerve specialist. We like good games, but two or three of the last games have been too good for real comfort of the customers.

From recent observation one would judge that the young lady's dress is getting longer, but the length seems to be in sections only.

It won't be long now until a new semester starts and we'll have the job of learning some three or four hundred new people or learning some old ones over. But we like it, especially since the mass of the new ones will be of the fairer sex.

That reminds us; watch about your friends. Make them. Keep them. One never knows when he may need one of those friends. One rarely ever stops to think that maybe he or she is rubbing elbows with a future president.

Just a few more days and the new auditorium will be all ready for our use. Let's show the givers that we really appreciate that beautiful building by keeping it in first class condition, by leaving the pencil marks, scratches and the like off the walls. You are having installed some very fine and comfortable seats. With reasonable care they will last a lifetime. Let's be extremely careful.

THE PROWLER ASKS PARDON

Didn't Mean to Get Courtin' Couples All Disturbed by His Observations

LIKES BASKETBALL

Everybody back from the little Christmas vacation and happy I guess. Gettin all set for the final examinations of course. I spect you had better get all set and set plenty cause some of these teachers are liable to knock you loose if you are not pretty well anchored. You see, I know em. Been gettin acquainted with em for the last few years.

You know I am so, so sorry and want to beg your pardon, that is some of you. I didn't mean to cause such a commotion among the sweet, young things of the campus and their, boy friends of the campus when I said somethin about that couple over in Burnham hall. Of course there are a good many couples scattered around here, but I still insist that this said and particular couple is desperately in love—or they think they are—and I am of the honest opinion that it will last until—maybe—commencement time. You see I have seen so many of them—speak like I am a hundred, don't I? Well sometimes I feel like it—oh, so wrapped up—now, now, don't miss—understand what I meant by "wrapped up," I wasn't meanin it that way—with each other that they didn't know, well they just didn't know much of anything. Then along would come commencement time. She would go home. He goes some where else. Maybe she would stay here. The letters would come and go in unusual quantities for a week or so and then the first thing one knows she has another feller and has to start the agony all over again. Sorta funny that way, isn't it? This business of courtin'—when you get a new boy or girl friend—has to be started all over again. Nobody seems to have discovered a way to start in where the other fellow has left off.

Well, I guess that that and enough of that. You know I have sorta gone crazy about this here basketball game here of late. For some several years now I have been tryin to figure out some way to get a little school spirit in this here school. I found out. Better say I know now what you got to do. Just have a winnin team and you will naturally have school spirit. Y here a few nites ago when the team played at Winchester I bet you some two hundred students and town people went over to see the game. And, by the way, the boys didn't disappoint their followers either, they came thru with a win like the ball players they are. Believe it would be in order to say rite here that the student body surely appreciates the support the town is givin. We knew all the time you liked us. But about this game of basketball. You know I believe I have figured out somethin. Now for instance, the coach and the boys goes over to the gym and work for days and days on some plays. They get in a game with another team and that team proceeds to bust in and mess up the plays our boys have been workin on for so long. Why don't they let a feller work his plays? I think my suggestion to the coach was a good one and I am sorta peeved that he hasn't accepted it. I suggested that each of the two teams on the floor be given a ball and let them go on and play all they like. I don't see any sense in just havin one ball and as soon as our fellers get it the other gang tries to take it away from em. Any way I have been having a lot of fun watchin the games and I believe the rest of you have from the racket you have been

makin. The thing that bothers me most now is this business of playin close games. They get me as nervous as a kitten.

Sometimes I stop and think over some of the outstandin events of my early life. There's lots of fun in doin a thing like that. We all have or have had them altho we may not stop to think about them. Now for instance, one of the outstandin things of my early life was that my dad bought me a pair of red top boots. Then there was that new 25-cent barlow knife—my first hair cut at the barber shop—the first day I rode a horse by myself—my first day in school—the first day I took dad's old shotgun and went huntin—the first time I was on a train or in an automobile—to remember same—and the day I owned my first bicycle. Then doncha know, there was that first date. We all had those red letter days, didn't we? Then there were so many other little things that were big then that I haven't room and time to take them up now.

Been seen a lot of the new dresses around about the campus here of late. I don't know if I am goin to like em or not. Well, I don't guess it will make a great lot of difference to the young ladies if I don't, but I get the satisfaction of tellin them I don't like them—the dresses—if I don't. Even at that I notice they all didn't get long like they said they were supposed to. I guess there had to be some short ones if there was to be long ones. Does seem sorta reasonable that if long ones are made the short ones will have to be shorter in order to have the necessary material. Then I would say the s.y.t. are not color blind, cause some loud colors have surely appeared on the scene.

Well, looks like I got to stop and get this mess to the editor of this here paper. I am not stoppin tho without wishin you all the luck—if there is such a thing—in the world on those exams that will be comin on before you know what it is all about. Dig in and make good and lets get goin on another semester.

INITIATES, TIME KEEPERS

"Four o'clock," sang out the "announcer of hours" from the Library steps several afternoons ago.

No, nothing had happened to the whistle, but an official time keeper was established at the front of the Library to call out the time as was done in the days of 'yore'. Not an ancient time-caller come to life but merely a Little Theater neophite performing his prescribed duty. After the calling of the time every five minutes there came like an echo, "I come to bury Caesar not to praise him", from another goat near-by.

Passersby looked and starred and glared at the neophites. Finally one of them asked,

"What do you think you are celebrating?" The neophites remained silent. No use for students to ask questions; the "goats" were obeying orders.

Soon other students came by, but the time-keeper and his assistant had disappeared, and the library frequenters were less often disturbed. The "time-callers" had gone elsewhere to continue their initiation duties.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all of those who contributed to my Christmas present. Wishing all of you a happy and prosperous New Year. Sincerely your friend, Claud Walton

Saddy: "Isn't she a live wire?" Sade: "Yes, but terribly insulated."

First Student: How I hate this cuckoo coffee!

Second Idiot: What do you mean—cuckoo coffee?

First Student: Weak in the bean, boy; weak in the bean.

The finding in China of ten headless skeletons 1,000,000 years old convinces us that even our remote ancestors lost their heads at times.

Now that Christmas is past and the end of the semester is near, it is well to warn students against confusing professors with Santa Claus. It is better to keep that New Year's resolution about studying.

A prohibition agent once said, "If you want a man to do something, tell him he can't. If you don't like a thing and want it to be discarded, then boost it." Maybe that's why the men are boosting the long-skirt fad.

Students who have been living off the generosity and kind assistance of their beloved friends and roommates will find that they will have to stand alone at examination time.

LETTER BOX

Dear Editor: Don't you think the Friday night games as sponsored by the Sophomore class a few nights ago were successful? The point is that the "frolic" was in the hands of students who had planned a variety of entertainment. Perhaps if other classes would sponsor the "games", they would be as popular as they used to be and the talk of discarding them would cease. Don't you think so? M. H.

Dear Editor: Don't you think the faculty should follow their schedules as closely as they expect students to? They expect us to be on time for classes tho they are often late; we like to be excused on time, tho they often keep us minutes after the whistle blows. Dear Editor, don't you think the whistle should be the signal for beginning and ending classes? Then, you see, we would all be happy.

To the Editor: The approach of a new semester reminds us that the job of making out our schedules for next semester and all the red tape connected with it must be gone over again in a short while. It is not a pleasant job and it seems that at least part of the rub could be eliminated by allowing those already enrolled to sign up for the new semester and arrange their classes before the inrush of new students.

Such a procedure would, I believe, be much fairer to the present students in that it would give them a better chance to get those classes they most desire or need. Moreover it would give the new incoming students a better impression if the old students were out of the way. It would also certainly relieve congestion during the process of matriculation which would, incidentally, make everyone concerned a bit smoother tempered.

It is a bit discouraging to stand around, sit around, or walk around in a roomfull of people, or to wait your turn in line with fifty ahead of you. Doubtless some of that is necessary, but the time can be shortened to a minimum by enrolling the present student body first. Why can't it be done?

DO YOU KNOW THAT

The new auditorium is heated by the Mushroom Heating System?

One issue of the Progress contains more than 13,000 words?

One economist has figured that a college graduate earns \$150,000 between the ages of 22 and 60 as compared with \$78,000 earned between 18 and 60 by his impoverished brother whose education ceased with high school.

Mention the Progress when you make your purchases downtown.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

TO STUDENTS LAUNDRY

Madison Laundry

LEAVE LAUNDRY AT POST OFFICE

Eastern Students are always Welcomed

50c Palm Olive Shampoo	39c	\$1.00 Size Listerine	89c
50c Palm Olive Face Creams	39c	50c Size Listerine	39c
50c Woodbury's Face Cream	39c	25c Size Listerine	19c
25c Woodbury's Face Cream	19c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	19c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	89c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
65c Ponds Face Creams Jars	59c	50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	42c
35c Ponds Cream	29c	25c Packers Tar Soap	19c
		25c Ponds Cream Tubes	19c

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

Tremendous Parsnip Proves Dean Cooper to be Champion Gardner

The title, Champion Gardener of Eastern, long merited by Dean Cooper is now indisputably his. A huge parsnip almost one and one half feet long, one and one quarter feet around, and weighing one and sixteenths pounds is ample reason why the Dean should have the title. These measurements are extremely accurate since they were made at the Dean's request in the physics laboratory where an error of even one one-hundredth of an ounce or one one-tenth of an inch could be detected.

This giant white vegetable was planted by the Dean in June, and

not early in May as its size might suggest. The most gargantuan vegetables are pithy and tough, as Dean Cooper pointed out; this parsnip is an exception to the rule, being firm and tender. The parsnip was exhibited last week at the information and telephone desk in the Administration building.

It will be remembered that this is not the first unusual garden product displayed by Dr. Cooper. Several weeks ago a ponderous beet over two feet long and two feet in circumference, which was exhibited in the book store, was also from the Dean's garden.

Social & Personal

PROCTER-OLDFIELD
Miss Della Proctor, of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. Jesse S. Oldfield, of Covington, were married December 19 at the home of the Christian minister, Rev. Tindler, of Richmond. Mrs. Oldfield spent most of her vacation at Covington.

MCDOWELL-FISHER
Miss Pauline McDowell, of Maysville, and Mr. James H. Fisher, Jr., of Paris, were married December 28. Mrs. Fisher will remain in school.

HAGAN-MAUPIN
Miss Jane Hagan, of Kirksville, and Mr. Fillmore Maupin, of White's Station, were married January 4 at Tazewell, Tennessee. Mrs. Maupin and Miss Harriette Turner accompanied the couple.

The Progress extends congratulations and best wishes to the newly-weds.

The Sigma Lambda held their regular monthly meeting in Roark Tuesday, January 14. Miss Margaret Hieronymous had charge of the program, showing slides on Norway.

LIBRARIAN GOES ABROAD
Miss Isabel Bennett left January 8 for New York where she will meet her sister who will accompany her on a trip around the world. They will be gone about six months.

The Misses Mildred White and Katherine Schroyer were the weekend guests of the Misses Fannie Mae Castle and Ada Hood. Miss White and Miss Schroyer are teaching in Ashland.

Miss Burnam Estridge has accepted a position to teach history in Madison High School. She will attend classes in the morning at Eastern and teach in the afternoon at Madison.

Miss Verma Richardson, a teacher in the Bernha High School, was a visitor on the campus last Thursday night.

MILLION-JENKINS
Miss Elizabeth Million, of Million, and Mr. Claude Jenkins, of Newby, were married in Jeffersonville, Indiana, December 23. Mrs. Jenkins has returned to her school work at Eastern.

CANTERBURY CLUB TEA
Miss Winnie Davis Neely and Miss Edna Zehlfelder were hostesses to the Canterbury Club at the Todd Apartments on Second street. The Misses Mabel Dudley and Mossie Stocker and Mr. General Stacey were responsible for the very interesting program.

The hostesses served sandwiches, cakes, and tea.

Miss Susan Helm spent several days with Miss Hazel Broadus before her school re-opened January 6.

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ALHAMBRA
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THE IDEAL CAFE
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Try Our Special Sandwiches
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(the best)
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SECOND STREET STANIFER BLDG.

TEACHERS ASK EDUCATORS TO MEET JAN. 18

Five Hundred Calls Go Through Eastern Exchange on Busy Day

29 PHONES ON CAMPUS

"What is the name of that good-looking girl going thru the hall?" is typical of the many foolish questions asked Mrs. Bessie Griggs, who works eight and one-half hours a day at the information desk and telephone exchange in the Administration building. "In fact, I am expected to know everything from A to Z about the people and things related to Eastern in the remotest degree," said Mrs. Griggs. Faculty members ask me to locate their proteges; students often want to know where their teachers are; committee chairmen ask me to inform members of committee meetings; salesmen and business men make appointments with administrative officers thru me; complaints from the dormitories are left here; workmen on the campus call me to learn what complaints have come in; and, of course, I make all the telephone connections for youths whose sweethearts live in Burnam or Sullivan."

Schedules of every student and faculty member are on file at the information desk, together with his address and telephone number. Therefore when fond parents, out-of-town friends, students, faculty members, business agents, or telegraph messengers wish to locate any student, officer, teacher, or employe of Eastern, they call at the information desk. "Locating teachers is the hardest thing," Mrs. Griggs said, "for when they aren't teaching, there is no telling where they are. Moreover, the teachers are worse than six-year-old kids when it comes to asking questions?"

Then, too, all telephone calls to and from the campus must go thru this exchange. There are twenty-nine telephones on the campus besides the public telephone in the exchange booth and three outside lines to be taken care of. In addition to these, all long distance calls must be okayed here. An average of 300 calls are made each day, and on busy days as many as 500 connections are made at this board, according to Mrs. Griggs. She says that Mr. Brock and Dr. Donovan have the greatest number of calls. "At what time of day are you busiest?" I asked.

"From 2:30 to 5 p. m. is the busiest time," replied Mrs. Griggs, "because then most of the students are thru with the day's classes and are ready to chat. On Friday afternoons they begin calling about trains, buses, and taxis. But Saturday afternoon is the busiest time of all at the telephone exchange."

"Then you don't have much to do in the mornings?" I quizzed.

"The morning's work is largely with administrative offices," she answered. "Salesmen and business agents come then to make appointments with Mr. Brock or President Donovan. Tuesday morning seems to be Mr. Brock's busiest time."

A typewriter also greets the information booth, and Mrs. Griggs is expected to use it whenever any of the offices need relief. Besides, she often aids in getting out mail of an official character to the proper persons. The astonishing thing is that, in spite of all of these duties, Mrs. Griggs declares that she often has time to study, though she chooses lessons that don't require too much concentration.

The office closes at five o'clock. After five, all calls come in over a night connection. Miss Thackston relieves Mrs. Griggs at the board two hours each day.

"What is your most unpleasant duty?"

"None of the duties here are unpleasant," protested Mrs. Griggs. "Many very amusing questions are asked and I know almost everything that's going on up here. Besides—well, I like it."

BOOK REVIEWS

Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town
—By Townsend

"You may decide that Lincoln is not the major theme of this book—perhaps the central figure is Cassius M. Clay, or Robert J. Breckinridge; perhaps Lexington, Mary Todd's early home, occupies the central place. Certainly "Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town" opens up new and fascinating vistas of Kentucky history; surely it gives an entirely new angle on Lincoln in telling how he, a resident of the free state of Illinois, came to his wonderfully sympathetic understanding of the slavery question and border-state problem—that understanding of the slavery question and any other power of genius he possessed, gave him his epic position in history—a power which has never before been satisfactorily explained."

"The author's purpose in writing 'Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town' is to reveal his findings in this hitherto unexplored field of Lincolnian, and to tell for the first time the true story of Kentucky's struggle in those stirring, tragic years of Civil War."

The Meaning of Culture
—John Cowper Powys

"What is Culture? How do we become cultured, and what advantages does Culture confer on us? How does Culture differ from Education? How does it influence our philosophy of life, or religion, or our appreciation of art, music and literature? How does it affect our happiness, our life, or our life?"

"Mr. Powys shows how culture may develop in each individual, how it gradually becomes of the pro-

Donovan is President of Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 13.—The Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities will conduct its annual meeting January 18 at the University of Kentucky. The first session will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning. The association is composed of 14 colleges and universities in the state and has charge of the appointment of the high school accrediting commission. H. L. Donovan, president of the association, will preside.

Mr. Donovan, of Eastern Teachers College, will address the morning session on "Changing Conceptions of College Teaching," and "A Study of the Quarter System" will be discussed by Dean Paul H. Farrier, of Kentucky Wesleyan, and Dr. F. C. Grise, of the Western Teachers College. An appointment of committees will be made before the meeting recesses for lunch.

At 1:30 o'clock the members will hear Prof. F. H. Smith, of Murray Teachers College, on "A Report of a Study on Extension Work."

An address, "Records of High School Graduates in Kentucky Colleges," by Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, of the university, will be followed by a talk on "The History of the 25 Years of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities," by Dean Frank L. Rainey, of Centre College. Prof. Mark Godman, of the state department of education, will make a report of the committee on accredited schools and Prof. P. P. Boyd, of the university, will make a report from the Southern Association before the final adjournment.

Following is a list of the executive committee: H. L. Donovan, Eastern Teachers College, president; W. V. Cropper, Kentucky Wesleyan, vice president; Frank L. Rainey, Centre College, secretary; Dean J. B. Konyon, Asbury College; Dean T. A. Hendricks, Berea College; Dr. T. E. Cochran, Georgetown College; Sister Mary Adeline, Nazareth College; Prof. Charles Maney, Transylvania College; Dean Paul P. Boyd, University of Kentucky; Dr. F. C. Grise, Western Teachers College; Prof. Rainey T. Wells, Murray Teachers College; and Dean William H. Vaughn, Morehead Teachers College.

ALUMNI COLUMN

DAVID MCKINNEY
David McKinney was a recent visitor in Richmond. He sauntered over the campus at Eastern or strolled in and out of buildings, greeting friends as nonchalantly as he did when he was a student here. He draped himself over a counter, hailed folk across the campus or stopped for a chat as naturally as if he were continuing yesterday's conversation. The Friday night games were all the gayer because he was there.

It is always good to have any alumnus return and join in the school life as if he or she were at home.

David prefers action to words. Interviews with him are not joyous experiences for reporters. He says that he is teaching in the Jenkins high school. He has four classes in science, including physics, chemistry, general science and geography. The remainder of this story is submitted for his approval for the information was secured from another source.

Jenkins is one of Kentucky's largest coal centers with a population of about eight thousand. The Consolidated Coal Company operates the mines in this section of Letcher county and takes pride in having good roads and four up-to-date towns. There are many modern homes built along the mountain lake and the scenery is famous for its beauty.

The Jenkins system has four schools with a total enrollment of about 1,900 students. Bob Smith, '29, is principal of one of the four year high schools and Orville Price, another Eastern alumnus, is principal of the McRoberts high school. Mr. McKinney is assistant principal to Mr. Smith and he is sure to have many extra duties connected with the school, for while at Eastern he was business manager of many school activities and took great pride in doing credit to the commerce department where he did his major work.

We are sure that he accepts tasks as cheerfully, performs duties as successfully and enters heartily into the life in Jenkins as he always did into the work at Eastern.

The alumni secretary wishes to acknowledge the receipt of dues from the following:
Beckham Combs, Whitesburg, Ky.; Otis C. Amls, Corbin, Ky.; Hazel Calico, Greenup, Ky.; and Mrs. Callie Bodkins, Somerset, Ky.

The Christmas vacation ended for Eastern students on January 2. That gave many of the alumni an opportunity to visit on the campus. We hope they come often. There may have been others but the following were here for several days: Robert Davis, Susan Helm, Loreen Payne, Meredith Thompson, Franklin Hart, David McKinney, Dorland Coates, and Henry Coates.

Instructor: "Triplet, how many seasons are there in the year?"
Trip: "Three—football, basketball, and baseball."

foundest importance to all who find it. Here is no quick, easy, superficial series of maxims; it is a book of life that Mr. Powys has written, a book in which all readers will find new vistas opened, new possibilities for the enrichment of their ways of living."

Chemical Smack Discovered by Old Alchemist; Properties Are Analyzed

Kisses were discovered by an old alchemist named Adam during his research on apples. He was ably assisted in this important work by Eve, to whom much of the credit of the discovery is due. Kisses have long been known to the chemist as potassium thio iodide, having the formula of KIS. The kiss may be produced synthetically, but the natural is more widely used. It may be found in free state parks, automobiles, parlors, nooks and similar places. Its occurrence in the combined state is rare, except in certain localities where it is found in combination with divorce proceedings and the like.

Chemical properties: KIS is very slightly reactive to metals in the iron group but has very strong affinity for the so-called noble metals, particularly gold and platinum, with which it reacts to form an insoluble complex with the liberation of a great deal of hot air. For example, if one part by weight

of gold or platinum in the form of a ring is molded, to which 1/4-carat diamond has been previously attached, a violent reaction takes place, which results in breach of promise after the reaction has subsided, if cooled too rapidly.

Physical properties: It is insoluble in water, but readily soluble in alcohol, cosmetics and other organic solvents. If it is dissolved in a cosmetic solution and then evaporated to dryness, an amorphous residue is left which, when examined under the microscope, appears in the form of elliptical particles. It is exceedingly sensitive to light—particularly moonlight.

Uses: KIS because of its particular chemical as well as physical properties finds varied uses in the arts, especially in the art of love-making. Little is known about the uses of this precious substance, but many heads are now at work on the problem.

—G. E. Journal

PAGE EACH FOR SENIORS

Each senior in this year's graduating class will have an entire page in the 1930 Milestone devoted to his picture and writup, according to the decision that was reached by the members of the senior class at a meeting a short time ago.

Pictures of the other classes and organizations will be grouped according to the number of pages the class or organization desires.

GOVERNMENT BY STUDENTS

Students Vote by Small Majority to Approve Plan Committee Drafted

REFERRED TO REGENTS

About a year ago President H. L. Donovan appointed a joint committee composed of five members of the faculty and five students to study and report on the possibilities of student government at Eastern. After a study of nearly a year investigating such organizations in many schools, bringing to the campus people that have had to do with such movements and many other lines of investigation, the committee framed a constitution under which the student body of Eastern, in case they should accept the constitution, might organize. Last Monday the chapel period was given over to the reading and explaining the document. On Wednesday at the same hour the students met in their various classes, discussed the movement and voted by a small majority to accept the constitution as presented. It will be referred back to President Donovan now and he will take it before the faculty in one of their meetings. If they pass on it favorably it will next go to the board of regents. If they pass on it favorably it will then be referred back to the student body and they will proceed to organize according to the document. It is hoped to have it ready to present to the board of regents at their next meeting, January 25. The members of the committee are Dr. L. G. Kennamer, Dr. Roy B. Clark, Miss Winnie Neely, Miss Mabel Politt and Mr. R. R. Richards, all members of the faculty; Haldon Durr, Hazel Broadus, Olive Terrill, Oscar Graham and Mary Washington, students.

SAID THE TABLE TO THE CHAIR

By Margaret Hieronymous

I'm getting bored staying here in this corner day in and day out. I don't know what I would do if you, my dear friend chair, were not here to keep me company, for no one ever comes here very much in the day time. But at night when I want to rest, a couple comes back here, and they talk and talk until I feel like screaming. I don't see how you can stand that constant jabber, jabber. What! you always like to have their company?

Here comes some silly-looking girls. They're coming here. I hope they won't stay long because I don't want to listen to their foolish "gab." They're always talking about "crushes" and their "weaknesses" or something or other I can't understand. Did you hear what that girl said? Another couple have eloped—that's the fourth marriage I've heard of this week. Whatever are those students going to do next! Oh, there's the nice little girl that always comes on Friday afternoon. I certainly like to have her come because she never throws books down on my back and never jabbars or whispers but reads quietly and is nice, quiet company for a table like me. I love to have her come. . . I believe the Librarians are closing up now, and I'll get a little rest before that giddy, noisy evening crowd come in. How you do brood, friend chair.

And Don't Be Slow About It
If you want to know what's in the soup you must do a little spooning.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Dear Desperate:
I fear your love is lost. Your girl has seen the tall, black-haired sheik, formerly of Eastern, who roamed around the campus a few days after the holidays. He affected all the girls just that way when he was a student here, and caused many heart breaks. No one can compete with him, so just be calm, Desperate, and choose a petite sweetheart. She won't want you to grow tall. But don't dye your hair for then you would be baldheaded, and even petite ones do not like them that way.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
I am in love with a bachelor of the campus. He has a two-seated car and always fills up both seats with girls every time we go driving, so I never have a chance to show him how much I care for him. How can I arrange it?

UNN SOW PHISTIKATE
Always give a bachelor what he wants; he's used to it. So if he wants his car full of girls, you must want them, too. And make him as comfortable as possible; a bachelor usually puts comfort before everything else—even before love. But don't let the others in the car camp your style. He'll like you the better because you are different.

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Advice to Lovelorn

Dear Mrs. Mix:
My one and only is a beautiful girl who in turn seems to love me, but here is where the trouble comes in: She likes to eat so well that when we go to the Ideal Cafe for dinner, she orders almost everything on the menu and a few things besides. Such a procedure leaves me broke and I remain that way for quite some time. Also I notice that she is gaining weight which, I am sure, will ruin her beauty. What do you advise?

FRANTIC
Dear Frantic:
This is certainly a very sad state of affairs and my sympathy goes out to you. It seems to me that the only course open to you is to force her to decide between you and her food, after explaining to her the entire situation. If she takes you, all right and good. If she takes the food, all right and still better.

Margery Mix.
Dear Mrs. Mix:
I am madly in love with a certain boy on this campus but when we attend the dances together he steps on my feet until I am unable to walk. I am getting discouraged and my faith in him is shaken. My heart sinks into my feet at every dance and my feet get sore. What shall I do?

OLYMPIA.
Dear Olympia:
Don't get sore because your feet are, dearie. If you love this young man as you say you do, my advice is to procure a pair of crutches and dance on with him.

Margery Mix.
Dear Mrs. Mix:
Please tell me how I can make a hit with that adorable little boy with the prettily manicured finger nails and fancy suspenders. I am just dying of love at first sight. Could you tell me how to get in touch with him?

EAGER.
Dear Eager:
Try short hand. I'm sure that is the best channel of approach. Or at least contrive to engage the teacher of short hand in conversation and bring the talk around to your admired one. She might divulge to you his other weaknesses.

Margery Mix.
Dear Mrs. Mix:
What to do? My girl friend won't give me any more dates because she says that I'm not tall enough and that my hair is the wrong color. Do you know of anything that will make me grow taller. Do you think I could dye my hair. Please let me know at once for something must be done.

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Dear Desperate:
I fear your love is lost. Your girl has seen the tall, black-haired sheik, formerly of Eastern, who roamed around the campus a few days after the holidays. He affected all the girls just that way when he was a student here, and caused many heart breaks. No one can compete with him, so just be calm, Desperate, and choose a petite sweetheart. She won't want you to grow tall. But don't dye your hair for then you would be baldheaded, and even petite ones do not like them that way.

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LEST YOU FORGET

- Home Economics Club ----- January 15
- Horace Mann Literary Society ----- January 16 and 23
- Neville Roark Society ----- January 16 and 23
- University of Louisville Game ----- January 17
- Upper Cumberland Club, Dance ----- January 18
- Choral Club Practice ----- January 20 and 27
- Upper Cumberland Club ----- January 20
- Canterbury Club ----- January 21
- Sigma Lau Phi ----- January 22

EASTERN WINS FROM BEREA

Eastern Quintet Win Contest 32 to 29; Early Long Lead Frittered Away

FRESHMEN DEFEATED

Once more the Maroons' basketball team of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College pulled the fat out of the fire after blowing a sizeable first half lead and downed the Mountaineers of Berea College yesterday afternoon by a three-point margin, 32 to 29. The game was played at Berea in the new gymnasium.

Just let the Maroons pull that stunt one more time and one fan at least will be bound to conclude that they believe in giving the fans their money's worth; that after finding out in the first half that they have the superior team, they let the opposition creep up to a tie or a one-point lead so that a stretch drive will keep the spectators howling and make them think they have seen a real battle.

The Maroons demonstrated their superiority in the first half yesterday and ran up a score of 20 to 12, sinking six field goals to Berea's five and making good eight out of 14 tries from the foul line, while the Mountaineers were getting two out of eight free throws.

Ben Adams was the first half hero, the star center seeming to hit his stride for the first time this year. During the first chukker he hit three field goals and looped in three free throws out of three attempts. Zeldia Hale did rather well in the first half, hitting two field goals, one of them of the old time long shot variety, and sank one of two gratis shots.

In the second half the Mountaineers fought to a tie at 27 all, but two field goals by Spurlock, substituting for Adams, and a foul shot by Melton gave the Maroons the edge. Gardner's two foul shots completing the Berea scoring. The Maroons played the last five minutes without Zeldia and Ben, they having been eliminated by the four-personals route. Galey Mohney, referee, called an exceedingly close game without slowing up the play.

Wright, Berea forward, was the offensive threat for the Mountaineers, getting 15 of their 29 points, making six field goals and three free throws out of five attempts. Bowman, with three field goals and one foul shot out of three attempts, was second high with seven points.

Bowman started the game with a field goal down the center lane before the defense got set. Zeldia hit a foul shot, but Bowman retaliated with another field goal before the Maroons got started. Ben Adams got a field goal to bring the score 4 to 3 in favor of the Mountaineers and then sank another to take the lead for Eastern.

Zeldia sank a field goal, which Wright matched, but Ben made good two foul shots when Evans fouled him as he was attempting to shoot. Burton missed two fouls, but Wright got a field goal to bring the score to 9 to 8, with Eastern still in the van. Melton missed two foul shots and Wright got a field goal and made one of his two foul shots good to put Berea in the lead, 11 to 9. Melton missed another foul shot, but Herman sank a foul and then a field goal to put the Eastern five in the lead again, 12 to 11. Herman sank another foul goal and Adams got his third field goal to run the score to 15 to 11. Adams added a foul shot good to give Berea her last point for the half. Zeldia got another field goal and Herman and Spurlock added fouls to complete the half.

Wright's field goal started the second half and then he made good a foul try before Ben Adams sank a two-try marker. Wright came in again for two points and another foul goal to make the score 22 to 18 in Eastern's favor. Herman Hale added a field goal and Spurlock sank a foul shot before Bowman got a field goal to bring the score to 25 to 20. Chrisman's foul shot made it 25 to 21 and Herman's field goal gave Eastern a six-point lead again, 27 to 21. Evans, Gardner and Wright added field goals in rapid succession to knot the count, but Melton put Eastern in the lead, 28 to 27, and Spurlock gave them another two-point lead by sinking one of his long shots. Gardner made good two foul tries but Spurlock again hit the hoop for two points as the game ended.

The Eastern freshmen lost to the Sue Bennett varsity at London last night, 25 to 13, in a game that was closer than the score indicates. Sue Bennett has such sterling performers as Wickersham, Baldwin and Shell, former London stars, on the lineup. The lineup and summary of the freshman game was not available.

The lineup and summary of the varsity game.

EASTERN (32)										
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP				
H. Hale	F.	3	5	3	0	9				
Melton	F.	0	3	1	3	1				
Adams	C.	4	4	3	4	11				
Z. Hale	G.	2	2	1	4	5				
Triplet	G.	0	1	0	1	0				
Spurlock	F.-C.	2	4	2	1	6				
Insko	G.	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals		11	19	10	13	32				
BEREA (29)										
Wright	F.	6	5	3	1	15				
Burton	F.	0	2	0	1	0				
Evans	C.	1	1	0	1	2				
Bowman	G.	3	3	1	3	7				
Chrisman	G.	0	1	1	4	1				
Rosenberry	F.	0	0	0	1	0				
Gardner	F.	1	3	2	3	4				
Puckett	G.	0	0	0	1	0				
Totals		11	15	7	15	29				

Referee: Mohney, of University of Kentucky.

Beat University of Louisville!

Good Sportsmanship

Extend to visiting teams every possible courtesy. Cheer visiting teams when they first appear on the floor. Applaud an opponent when he makes an exceptional play. Remain absolutely quiet when free throws are being made. It is discourteous to cheer when an opponent is penalized. In the name of good sportsmanship give our opponents a good cheer at the conclusion of a game, whether they win or lose. Never jeer an official, no matter what happens.

Good Sportsmanship is acquired—not inherited! When the Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He writes not that you won or lost, But how you played the game. —Tom M. Karney.

MAROONS WIN ANOTHER GAME

Eastern Adds Wesleyan to Her Victims; Taking Game 25 to 16

After toying with the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan for the first 20 minutes, allowing them to hold a four-point lead at the half-way mark, Eastern's basketball team tied into Rip Van Winkle's men last night at Winchester and registered 18 points in the last half to the Panthers' five to take a 25 to 16 victory.

The Maroons, in their seven starts to date, have played every different type of game known to the most widely traveled fan. They have pulled out to comfortable leads, allowed their opponents to catch up and then pulled out again to win by small margins. They have loafed in the first half and then breezed in during the second period. They have played waiting games and driving games. They have depended on crisp shots to score, and again they have used the potent long-shot attack. The funny thing about it is that all these different kinds of attack wins basketball games.

One unusual feature dished out to fans by the Maroons in last night's encounter was the decision to let Melton do all the scoring in the first half. He did right well, flipping in three field goals and a foul shot for seven points. Melton saw he couldn't win the game if he did all the scoring and he asked for help between halves—and how those boys responded.

Melton opened festivities in the first half with a field goal and then Kertis fouled him and he made good a foul try. Gallagher made a crisp to register first for the Methodists, but Melton hit the loops again for two points. Kertis slipped in for an under-the-basket shot and Gallagher put Wesleyan ahead with a foul line shot, 6 to 5. Melton was trying hard and he made another field goal to take the lead temporarily, but Kertis hit again and McCray made one free throw out of two as the result of Triplet's foul under the basket.

After the between-halves conference in which Melton said: "Boys, I thought I could win by myself, but I can't. Help me a little in this scoring business," things perked up. Ben got kinda peeved because that giant McCray, six feet six inches in height, was holding him on the tip-off and rang up two successive field goals to tie the score. Triplet hit a looper from outside the foul circle and Eastern was ahead for the rest of the game. The Methodists manage to tie it up at 13 all but Bocard, a substitute, fouled Adams and Triplet and they both sank one to make it 15 to 13 and from there on out it was just too bad. Incidentally, Wesleyan made two field goals in the last half and one of them was from way back yonder where no guard can stop a shot.

The most beautiful feature of the second half was the way the Maroons took the ball on almost every tip-off. McCray, who Richmond fans will remember as the giant center of Tennessee Wesleyan two years ago, towered over Ben Adams like a courthouse over a smoke house. But that seemed to matter little. Ben jumped on equal terms with the behemoth and Melton took the ball time after time to flip it to Zeldia or Triplet. The Wesleyan team was so flabbergasted by this business that they did not know what it was all about.

After the game was over, Coach Van Winkle of Wesleyan told some anxious Wesleyan fans: "Well, you can't win ball games where you can't get the ball." And the truth of this statement was amply illustrated last night, especially in the second half.

Herman Hale, who is suffering from a severe cold, could not get going last night and he did not take many shots, preferring to feed it to those who were evidently "right." Herman's deceptive floor work and fine guarding helped to hold Wesleyan down considerably. And, O, yes, Herman made his second personal foul in seven games last night.

Fully 200 Richmond fans, including students and townspeople, followed the Maroons last night. Those who couldn't go will have the opportunity next Friday night of seeing the Maroons in action against the only other undefeated team in the Kentucky S. I. A. A., the University of Louisville Cardinals, who come here for a game to be played in Madison High School gymnasium.

The lineup and summary of the

GEORGETOWN IS DEFEATED

Maroon Quintet Takes Thrilling Game by 20 to 19 Score

In a last second finish that put to shame even the best dime novel thriller, the Maroons nosed out the fighting Bengals of Georgetown College by a 20-19 score on Saturday, January 4. The boys who turned the trick was Mr. Spurlock who had been in the game only a short time at who in those few minutes handed his team a hard fought for victory as with 20 seconds to play in the final minute, he sank a beautiful goal from behind the foul line. Spurlock was aided and abetted by four other gritty fellows in Maroon. In the first half the Maroons displayed real form both in defense and offense, and rolled up a total of 12 points to Georgetown's 2. The game appeared to be a one-sided affair and the Bengals seemed to be outclassed in every department of play. But the Tiger began to use his claws in telling fashion in the second half and at the same time succeeded in spiking Eastern's guns to some extent. Certain it is that Georgetown led 19-18 as the last minute of play was clicking away. Garth and Offut led the smashing Tiger attack.

The first half scoring was opened by Melton with a field goal. Garth, Georgetown forward, then retaliated by dropping a foul shot. By virtue of H. Hale's field goal and free throw Eastern assumed a lead of 5 to 1. Here Georgetown got her only other point of the half when Offut made good a foul shot. Field goals by Adams, Zeldia Hale, Triplet and H. Hale respectively, coupled with Herman's foul throw, completed the scoring and the half ended 12-2.

With the opening of the second half, however, Georgetown "snapped out of it" and proceeded to astonish the crowd, as well as the Maroons, with a deceptive and fast breaking attack that in the lapse of 10 minutes tied the score.

The Tigers seemed to have solved the Maroon guarding, and time after time Offut or Garth broke thru the man to man defense, used by Coach Hughes' men so effectively in the first half, for close-in shots.

Lancaster started the fireworks with a field goal and Offut obligingly followed suit. Eastern called a halt. When play was resumed, Zeldia Hale came thru with a field goal, the last Maroon score for quite a while, to make the score 14-6. The Georgetown rally now reached high gear. Field goals (all of them the property of Georgetown) followed each other so fast that it was almost impossible to chalk them up. When this wild session had ended, the Maroons found themselves on the short end of a 15 to 14 count.

Just to prove that the Maroons had not quit, Herman Hale got a field goal after some fast play in the center of the floor, and Eastern was ahead again. The lead seemed to be a time and then Offut seemingly clinched the game for Georgetown when he sank a clean, arching field goal. It was a splendid shot and made the score 19 to 18.

Eastern appeared lost and the crowd was in an uproar over Offut's shot when Spurlock, who substituted for Melton, sank one that was ruled no-good by the referee.

On the next tip off, however, Spurlock gained possession of the ball and took a desperate shot at the basket, the result of which is now school history.

Summary and line-up:

EASTERN (20)										
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP				
H. Hale	F.	3	4	3	0	9				
Melton	F.	1	0	0	3	2				
Spurlock	F.	1	0	0	0	2				
Adams	C.	0	2	1	1	1				
Z. Hale	G.	1	2	2	0	4				
Triplet	G.	1	0	0	1	2				
Totals		7	8	6	5	20				
GEORGETOWN (19)										
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP				
Lancaster	F.	3	1	1	1	7				
Cawthorne	F.	3	1	1	1	2				
Clelland	C.	1	1	0	1	2				
Jones	C.	0	0	0	0	0				
Myers	G.	0	0	0	3	0				
Offut	G.	3	2	2	0	8				
Total		8	5	3	7	19				

In a curtain raiser the Little Maroons lost to the Tiger Cubs 32-22. Although fighting hard, the Freshmen appeared to be out-classed by the first year men of Georgetown. Qualls was the star of the Eastern attack.

The lineup and summary: Georgetown Pos. Eastern Weisenberger (4) F. Fawkes (3), Cline (0) Qualls (12), Bradbury (2) C. Stoker (4), Samuels (0) G. Hensley (0), Thompson (13) G. Howard (2). Substitutes: Georgetown—Fuss (1), Crabbs (4), Roberts, Bond (8), Bratram, Pipes, Eastern—Hord (1), Minter, Fields. Referee: Hickey, of Lexington.

game last night:

Eastern (25)										
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP				
H. Hale	F.	0	0	0	1	0				
Melton	F.	3	5	1	2	7				
Adams	C.	3	4	3	0	9				
Z. Hale	G.	1	4	4	1	6				
Triplet	G.	1	4	1	2	3				
Totals		8	17	9	6	25				
Wesleyan (16)										
Gallagher	F.	2	2	0	0	4				
Wilson	F.-C.	2	4	1	2	5				
McCray	C.	1	2	1	0	3				
Kertis	G.	2	0	0	2	4				
Tolbert	G.	0	0	0	4	0				
Rose	G.	0	0	0	1	0				
Bocard	F.	0	0	0	2	0				
Hatcher	G.	0	1	0	0	0				
Betts	G.	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals		7	9	2	11	16				

Referee: Lane, of Cincinnati.

NEXT!

Scene: Victim in campus studio. Place: Manual Arts building. Character: You. Time: Now. The photographer assists sapiens specimen to an improvised bench, adjusts the left shoulder, twists the other one back, tilts the head to limits inconceivable, places the hands in a conventional attitude of repose, and insists that the resultant living statue looks natural. Then, calmly directing the model to remain as is, he disappears for a seeming eternity behind a black cloth resembling R. R. H.'s wolf in grandmother's shawl. Finally, he reappears, rushes up to his victim, moves his coat collar an inch to the southeast, and hastily retreats.

Watch the little bird! No—the heartless one appears again, rushes downstage and juggles two or three little aldes around for a time, fingers the whetacamacallit, raises one light, and lowers another. He disappears a third time, and just as the bored patient becomes certain he cannot sit still another instant, the head emerges from its shroud and says sweetly: "Now look pleasant."

A sticky self-consciousness adorns the countenance of the subject. The photographer squeezes a little rubber bulb in the palm of his hand and gently murmurs: "Two and one-half. Get your proofs tomorrow. Next."

VIRGINIA STUDENTS MUST GET PARENTS' CONSENT TO MARRY

After the recent inroads of Cupid's darts authorities here might find it advisable to follow the lead of the University of West Virginia. There no undergraduate is permitted to marry without the written consent of both parents, according to a ruling of the faculty. The penalty for breaking the rule is dismissal from the institution. The ruling was adopted as the result of too many student-elopements.

A HINT TO THE WISE

Now that the freshmen have distinguished themselves from the common herd by means of their maroon caps and tams, we venture

a suggestion to the sophomores, second-year men at the University of Washington discard razors for the entire month of their annual "no-shave" competition. Prizes are awarded to those with the biggest crop.

Prof. Fred Engle, teacher of education, was in Berea last week acting as judge in a debate. Dr. L. G. Kentamer, head of the department of geography, was in Lewis and adjoining counties on Thursday and Friday of this past week meeting with the teachers and students of that section.

Maroons, the Alumni say, "GO!"

Down the U. of L. Cardinals!

DR. RUSSELL I. TODD

DENTIST

Phone 73 Richmond, Ky.

Maroons, the Alumni say, "GO!"

Maroons, the Alumni say, "GO!"

EASTERN VARSITY SCHEDULE

SEASON 1929-30
Jan. 17—Univ. of Lou. here
Jan. 18—Centre there
Jan. 20—Union there
Jan. 25—Western there
Jan. 28—Transy here
Feb. 1—Univ. of Lou. there
Feb. 5—Centre here
Feb. 8—Berea here
Feb. 11—Georgetown here
Feb. 15—Ky. Wesleyan here
Feb. 20—Tournament.

Ben Adams, Zeldia Hale.....
..... Co-Captains
Cy Waldrop, Student Manager
Turkey Hughes..... Coach
Geo. Gumbert, Freshmen Coach
A. B. Carter... Faculty Manager

Maroons, the Alumni say, "GO!"

Maroons, the Alumni say, "GO!"

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