## Eastern Kentucky University Encompass

Eastern Progress 1931-1932

**Eastern Progress** 

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Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JAN. 22 ,1932

## MAROON FIVES Jazz Orchestra LOSE 3 GAMES SCORE 1 WIN

Western Basketball Varsity Defeats Eastern in Second Game; Freshmen Drop Pair

night's basketball encounter, after the Maroons had gallantly trotted over the Hilltoppers Friday for an overwhelming victory of 49 to 23. Coach Portwood's Little Maroons suffered two defeats at the hands of the Western yearlings in preliminary bouts, the first on Friday night by a score of 15 to 7, and the second Saturday night 6 to 5.

The Western yearlings in Friday's contest assumed an 8-6 lead over the Little Maroons in the second Becht. quarter and proceeded to stall the

remainder of the half. The first quarter of the contest was knotted 4-4. Little Hale ac-counted for two markers of Eastern, while Yates and Aaron scored for Western. At the opening of the sec-ond quarter, Yates and Aaron tallied again for the visitors, and Carter, who replaced Tierney for the Little Marcons, hit a crip. Thruout the rest of this period and the last, Western stalled.

In the final frame Aaron tallied a field goal and made two free ones while Hardin shoved in two more from the foul line to give the vis-itors six points in the period to one for Eastern, Ellis, who took Roberts' place at forward, added a free shot. Western gained possession of the ball in the last few minutes of play and pulled their stalling act until

the close of the game to win 15-7. The varsity Hilltoppers were no match for Coach Hughes Maroons Friday night. The veterans, with Herman Hale and Bill Melton at forwards, Ben Adams at center, and Lawrence and Zelda Hale at guards put up one of the greatest games the Marcons have ever played.

In the opening canto the Marcons allowed the Hilltoppers only ten points, while they chalked up 22. Herman Hale was responsible for 8 points, Zelda four, Bill Melton two, Ben Adams six and Lawrence two. Western's scoring for the period was done by Bryant and Lawrence with three goals and four free throws.

As the second half got under way Eastern picked up where it left off and began another scoring attack that fairly snowed the Hilltoppers under. Of the 27 points scored in the period by the Marcons, Zelda accounted for six, Herman three, tuted McGown for Bryant and he to say that the profession is imadded six free throws to the Hilltoppers' total beside scoring two of the crip variety. Bryant left one free throw for them when he was replaced and with two more added by Johnson and Lawrence, the visitors made 13 points in the period. Coach Hughes sent in an entirely new team in the last six minutes of the contest. The combination included Madden and Feeback at forwards McDaniel at center. Vest and Guerney Adams at guard. Before they had been on the hardwood long, Feeback sailed under the goal for a fast crip and McDaniel followed from the side with a one-handed loop. Vest dribbled up to the foul circle to let a clean one pass thru, just as three more substitutes took the floor. Spurlock replaced Feeback to add six points on crips, Dowell replaced McDaniel and made one under the goal, Hord replaced Vest to wind up scoring with a long one. When the frosh contest opened Saturday night Green and Hale tallied in rapid succession and Carter added a free throw before the visitors got started. Yates then tallied for Western and Hardin followed him up. The quarter ended 5-4 in favor of the Little Marcons. In the second period no scoring took place until the period was almost gone. Yates hit a free throw to the the count for Western. The tie was broken when Eastern committed a foul and Hardin made the toss good. The visitors then started the stall with this one point margin and met no opposition from the Little Maroons, who held their defense. As the third period opened, Western gained possession of the ball and froze onto it. The Little Marcons took it from the visitors several times during the period but hard luck reigned over their shots and nothing occurred to break the monotony. Western won 6-5, stalling 18 minutes. Western came back strong in the varsity encounter and though Eastern opened in much the same manner as on the previous night, the visitors got into a much different stride. After a few minutes of play Western led 5 to 4. Zelda Hale hit from the side and Adams alipped in a crip to make the score 8 to 5. Hobbs hit for Western and Melton scored his third goal to make it 10 to 7. Coach Hughes sent in his second combination at this point and West-ern ran up a 12 to 10 margin thru Broderick and Lawrence. McGown replaced Lawrence for Western and tallied for more points before the half ended, while Vest and Feeback made gratis heaves to bring the score 15-12 in favor of Western. When the teams had gone fourteen minutes of the second period, (Continued on page 4)

## 4 OF FACULTY BYRON TROUPE Juniors Are Host **Been Organized** Under the management of Ben

Hurst, Jr., a new orchestra to play for dances was organized on the campus Monday night, Jan. 18, in the band room of the Administration Building.

MISS The orchestra is composed mostly of members of the Eastern band It will be open to receive dance bids SECOND GAME REVERSAL in the near future. As yet no name has been assigned to the orchestra, but the boys are leaving the naming Turning the tables in the last game of the series, the Western Teachers dealt the Eastern varsity a 26-23 defeat in last Saturday siders. The theme song for the orchestra will be "Eastern College girl".

At the present the instrumental arrangement is as follows: First saxophone, Billy Luxon, second saxophone, Hugh C. McClintock, tenor saxophone, Taylor White; banjo, John Stewart; second trumpet, Nevill Yator; trombone, Joe Blunschi; drums, Ben Hurst, Jr.; bass, Henry Lutes; piano. Roy Wol-lerge; and vocalist Walter (Bud)



The Elementary Council of Education held its first monthly meeting of the new year in the recreation room of Burnam Hall at 5:30 p. m., Monday, January 18.

Dr. W. C. Jones, director of extension for Eastern, was the speaker for the evening, and he gave an informal talk on "The Importance of the Teaching Profession" while the club was assembled around a banquet table.

In the discussion of his subject, Dr. Jones said that out of every 139 persons in the country there is one who chooses teaching as an occupation or profession in life. He also gave a number of examples by means of statistical data concerning other walks of life thru which he showed that the teaching profession is by far the most popular vocation.

Dr. Jones explained why he thought that teaching was as great an enterprize for young people as anything they might take up. He said that after one teaches for about five years one does not leave the profession as readily as others leave other occupations after fewer years and Melton three, Western substi- of experience. Dr. Jones continued

#### WILL RETURN IN COMEDY HIT Three Instructors Who Have Been Attending School Resume Work

DIX BE BACK

Four faculty members will return to their classes at Eastern on the opening of the second semester. Three of these teachers have been studying in other schools during their absences the fourth has been engaged in school work in a western state.

to

Miss Floyd, who for some years has been Librarian at Eastern, will return from Columbia University where she has been taking Library will be an audition number before a work.

Miss Telford, a member of the music department, is also attending Columbia University, and studying music. She will also return to the campus next semester.

With the return of Miss Gill, the Commerce Department will increase its faculty. Miss Gill has been attending the University of Kentucky and working on her Masters Degree.

The Home Ec Department is welcoming back Miss Dix who has been supervising Home Ec on a Govern-Dakota.

Sigma Lambda to **Give Greek Play** 

The Sigma Lambda, foreign language club, combined business and leasure at their last meeting on January 14, in the recreation room. Instead of having the business neeting and social meal separate, both were included in the same meeting. This was done to avoid congestion of too many social events with the examinations, which will close the first semester next

week-end. Plans were begun for the annual Greek play which is put on every spring by the club. Following this, the members engaged in a general discussion of campus activities, news, and plans for perfection of an active club.

**Organize** Class in Life Saving

According to reports from the physical education department, the newly organized life saving squad is progressing rapidly. The squad is divided into three

"Your Uncle Dudley" to be Staged at Eastern Satur. day, January 23 With Noted Cast RILEY IN TITLE ROLE

All members of the popular Byron Players promise to vie with each other for stellar honors at the Hiram Brock auditorium Saturday evening, January 23, at 8 p. m., when the recent New York and Chicago comedy hit, "Your Unele

Dudley," will be presented. This representative of the Redpath Lyceum organization. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

In this Bertrand Robinson and Howard Lindsay comedy the role of Uncle Dudley runs a close race with that of Janet Dixon, his mother, for laughs, for sympathy, and for affection. Uncle Dudley, a bachelor, is one of the most human, endéaring characters met in stage lore in many a day. He is the naturalborn glad-hander of his town, the chap who puts across every civic activity and who is called upon for

his time, and his money, every time the city thinks of something to beg of him. In return he hears himself glorified as the town's leading citizen, and is given loving cups and kind words for his activity. He's

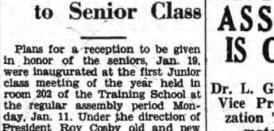
a darb! Then there is Dudley's mother, Janet, a seventy-year-old deb, an audacious, chuckling, active and understanding person who carries much of the play's comedy and motivity on her shoulders, and who comes in at the comedy's finish neck to neck with Dudley for popularity. These two roles will be played by

James Riley, who will be Uncle Dudley, and Mildred Mastin, who is sure to quicken the part of Janet Dixon into luscious and adorable

life.

Others prominent in the cast will be the company's leading woman, Katherine Warren, who will play Christine Sederholm, whom Dudley loves: Thelma Fox, who has an important part as Mabel Dixon Church, Dudley's sister and the chief concocter of the plot; also Mary Genevieve Townsend and James Broffitt as Mrs. Church's two children, Ethelyn and Cyril, and as Robert Kirby, in love with Ethelyn.

Social Science **Club is Formed** 



President Roy Cosby old and new business of importance was considered. It was the desire of the majority of members that the junior class be

given a special section in which to sit at all chapel exercises during the second semester. Annie Laurie Forsythe gave a talk on class spirit in which she urged

her fellow juniors to strive for class spirit which will be remembered long after they have graduated.

The question of having a repre-sentative on the Progress staff was discussed and the desirability of creating such an office was recognized. Miss Annie Laurie Forsythe was elected to the position. The president of the class urged

the necessity of the atttendance of those juniors who have heretofore been absent from the meetings.



Provide for to Major

Effective at the opening of the second semester on February 1, 1932, the Art Department, which has recently undergone a complete reorganization, will offer enough courses to permit a student to ma-or in art. The "Curriculum for a Major in Art" has been carefully planned with a view to giving the student the greatest possible opportunity for developing skills and techniques in the field of art as well as providing for the profes-sional teaching necessary for the preparation of teachers and supervisors of art.

The Art Department will offer the following courses during the second semester: Cot Hrs

Cours	e
No.	Subject
100	Blackboard Drawing
110	Fundamentals of Art
111	Fundamentals of Art
161	Public School Art
191	Fundamentals of Art Appreciation
214	Color Theory (Prerequi- sites 110, 111)
261	Costume Design

252 Drawing and Painting 291

Art History and Appreciation Drawing, Painting and

Modeling



**KY. FORESTRY** 

NO. 7

Vice President in Organization That Seek to Promote Conservation

DR. TURCK PRESIDENT

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, of the Geology and Geography department has recently been elected Vice-president in the Forestry Association of Kentucky for the year 1932.

This organization, which is devoted to the cause of conservation, came into being as an outgrowth of the Central States Forestry Congress which convened December 3, 1931 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Many of the numerous Kentucky conservationists attended the Central States meeting, which together with the sentiment that has been growing in Kentucky for several years resulted in the first annual meeting, January 8, 1932. At this meeting officers were elected, the aims and purposes outlined, and a constitution drawn up.

Dr. Charles J. Turck of Centre College is president of the association. Prominent among the names of the Vice-presidents are those of Dean T. P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky, Dr. W. J. Hutchins, Berea, and Frederick A. Wallis Paris.

This association has an ambitious program for its aim; chief among its objectives are the protection and development thru wise use of Kentucky's more than 11 million acres of forest land; to secure adequate protection of forest lands from fire, insects and disease; to promote the creation and development of a system of State Forests; to secure a right attitude of thought and action in the management of both state and privately owned forest lands.

**Rural Education** Cr. to be Meeting Topic.

On Monday and Tuesday evening, January 25 and 26, there will be a series of talks given in the University building auditorium by members of the Fundamentals of Rural Education class, under the direction of Mrs. Case, teacher.

Those participating in these talks re the who will talk on "School Room Equipment for the Rural School: Raymond Layne, "Hot Lunch in the Rural School;" Adath Combs, "The First Day of School;" Virgil Mc-Glamery, "Health and Physical Ed-ucation in the Rural School;" Agnes Griffin, "Daily Program in the Rural School;" Thelma Sears, "Supervised Study;" Fannie Sparks, "The Rural School Library;" Marilee Unthank, "Attendance in the Rural School." These talks have all been prepared by the students and will be helpful to those students who are preparing to teach in the near future, as well as to the teachers who are already engaged in this professional field. An invitation is extended to all the students and faculty members of Eastern and to students and teachers in adjoining cities and communities. Mr. Raymond Layne, newly seected president of the Coates Rural Life Club, will preside over both sessions.

portant for its possibilities in service to humanity, and that in the long run teachers reap a great benefit out of life which is not as easily recognizable in other fields of work.

In his concluding statements, Dr. Jones said, "One who enters the profession should be of high character, good health, and have some ability in leadership." -0

### **Frosh Class Meet**

The Freshmen held their regular class meeting Monday, January 11 in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Mr. EDISON TOPIC in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, Mr. meeting to order.

The devotional was read by Sam Beckley. The business consisted of two announcements which pertained to the Freshman Quartetes and the Life Saving Class.

Mr. Allen presented the following in a social program: "Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day"-whistling solo by Miss Katherine Cundiff, accompanied by Miss Virginia Harrison, Reading by Miss Fanny Walters. Guitar Duet-by Mr. Clinton Vaught and Mr. T. C. McDaniels. Piano solo-Miss Virginia Harrison.

#### -0 PROGRAM BY ORCHESTRA

The Eastern student orchestra directed by Mr. James E. Van Peur-

sem, gave a concert before the assembly in Hiram Brock auditoriun. Wednesday morning at the chape hour.

The program consisted of four musical selections of classical nature, and it was presented as follows: "Marche Noble," Bach; "Cavatina," Bohn; "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar; and "Cripple Creek.'

#### CORRECTION

In the story in our last issue concerning the awarding of football sweaters, it was stated that A. Ault, superintendent of buildings and grounds, gave out the sweaters. This was a misstatement. It was Mr. Carter, head of the athletic association, who awarded the sweater, not Mr. Ault.

The Progress desires to have accuracy in statements and in grammar at all times. We apprecise, constructive criticism along this line, and strive to im-prove with each issue. We try to do our proof reading as closely as possible, and wish to apologive for errors which may occur that are of material difference to parties concerned.

groups. The juniors, first group of the course, is composed of Model High School students, who are George Evans, Marshall Arbuckle, Leland Wilson, Caperton Burnam, Steve Edwards, and Tommie Farris. The senior grouping has as its members Elizabeth Riddell, James Harter, and Derbert Merenbloom. The third group is given over to examiners, who are Z. T. Rice, Frances Blackwell, and Talmadge DeWitt. The course in life saving is being offered to all who wish to take it next semester.

HERNDON TALK Three-Reel Picture on Evolution of Light is

Shown

ACHIEVEMENTS A three reeled picture of the life of Thomas A. Edison and one reel on the Evolution of Light took the Robert Guy, president; Theodore place of the regular assembly pro- Keith, vice-president; Annie Laurie the auditorium. Introductory remarks concerning the moving pic-ture were made by Thomas C. Herndon, of the copartment of

chemistry. Thomas A. Exison, one of the greatest scientists of all times and

eader of American inventors, died in October, 1931, at his home in New Jersey. He had given sixty years of his life to the advancement of science in the United States, and from the long period of his labors came more single inventions than any other man in the world has ever accomplished. High respects have been paid to the genius of Edison, and reverence for his work has been shown by the American peogle thru many celebrations and commemorative pagents.

It was in commemoration of Edison that the picture of his life was shown before the students here, and in a measure, it had a purpose to develop an appreciation for the numerous convienences which are a part of daily life that have been brought about thru the labors of this master mind of science and invention.

The one reeled picture on the evolution of light, which followed the feature on Edison, portrayed the history of light from the first fire of the cave man, made by striking flint, down to the incandes cent lamp which is of universay use today.

With the aid of Prof. Charles A. Keith and Dr. J. T. Dorris all majors, first minors and second minors of Social Science have organized into a Social Science Club.

The first meeting was called on Thursday, December 10, 1931, in Room 25 of the Administration building.

The second meeting of the club was held Thursday evening, January 14, and further preparation for the George Washington programs were made. Constitution, annual, name selection, and other important committees were appointed by the president.

The club is expecting to take a large part in the Bicentennial Celebration of George Washington, beginning February 22. Four programs of this nature are to be sponsored by the club. The first program, which is to be at the regular assembly hour on Monday, February 22, is to consist of speeches by TOLD Miss Jane Rowlette, Mr. Ross Anderson, Mrs. Flora Morris, and Mr. Herschel McKinley on different

phases of Washington's life. The officers for the club are:

> Students Present

"Open Book of Life" At Chapel

DIRECTOR CRICK DR. More than thirty students of Nature Study appeared in the cast of a play, "The Open Book of Life," given in Hiram Brock auditorium before the assembly at chapel Fri-

day morning, January 15. Dr. H. V. Orick, department of biology, was the sponsor and director of the play.

A prologue to the play gave a scene in which "The Spirit of Col-lege Education" was enacted by one of the cast, with a boy and girl representing freshmen to portray the attitude taken by new entrants into college toward the subjects studied, such as art, literature, his-

tory and science.

Five scenes in all were presented by the cast of the play. They were "The Children in the Woods;" "High School Girls on a Hike;" "Exhibitors on the Way to the Pet Show," . "Little Gardeners, and "Scenes in a Laboratory."

372 Applied Design Courses numbered 100, 110, 111,

310

191, 214, 252, and 310 are being offered for the first time at Eastern. Other new courses included in the recently printed schedules, which are being issued to students who desire them from the office of the Registrar, are those offered by the English and Physical Education departments.

Literature for the Intermediate Grades is the title of the new course 261a, which will be taught by Mrs. Tyng. It is scheduled for the second hour on Tuesday and Thursday, in room 202 of the Cammack Building, and will give two semester hours of credit.

Advanced Clog Dancing is the caption of the new Physical Education offering. It is course number 276, and will be taught by Miss Hughes at the sixth hour on Tuesday and Thursday in the Small Gymnasium. One semester hour of credit will be awarded upon satisfactory completion of this course.

## **Tennesseean** is Heard at Chapel

Dr. C. C. Sherrod, president of Eastern State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tenn., appeared before the student body at the assembly hour on Monday, January 18,

and delivered an inspirational message concerning "Citizenship as the Big Field of Education."

Significant among the remarks made by Dr. Sherrod were those concerning government, home, and school. "Government depends upon the planting of spiritual ideals in the minds of the children. We must endeavor to catch the spirit behind the flag; we must see more that just the flag as it-is raised to

the top of its mast. In the past, material things have grown faster than those bigger things of life.

The capitalists in their rapid growth have neglected the human element. As the home of today no longer exercises its complete control over the growing child, it is now supplemented by the school system. This transferance of responsibility has resulted in some inadequacies which

are due to the educational system rather than the present school system. Never was there a time such as now, when teachers ought to put much into the things over and above the mechanics of education. tion."

CLUB PLANS PARTY

The Byon Club met with their sponsor, Miss Maud Gibson, in the recreational room of Burnam hall, Wednesday night. January 13, and planned to give a farewell party for those in the club who will not be here next semester. here next semester.

CAMERA CLUB AT WORK

Prof. G. D. Smith, who several weeks ago, organized a camera club for the students, has taken an old lantern which was left by "Old Central University" and projected a carbon lantern which is being used in making slides which will be shown to the student body.

Prof. Smith says, "I am well pleased with the work of the few members of the class." The club meets on Mondayy and Friday afternoon from four to five in room seven of the Roark Building. This course in film and slide developing is extra-ciricular and may be taken by any student who wishes to join.

TUMBLERS PERFORM

The class in tumbling and acrobatic work, which has been meeting regularly in the Health Building under Mutt Wyatt, from Berea, put on a program during the intermission of the varsity basketball contest with Western Teachers Fri-

day night, January 15. The program which the tumblers gave consisted of apparatus work, barrel-rolls, and a type of tumble which they call combination rolls. It is a type of somer-saulting and acrobatic tumble combined. The class has been in heavy drill preparatory to giving an annual pro-gram in assembly, and it is one of the major divisions of the physical education department which has rapidly been building itself up here.



## EASTERN PROGRESS

hers College, Richmond, Ky.							
llegiate Press Association							
Entered as second-class mail matter at the Richmond Postoffice							
am Martin, Albert Crumbaugh							
Betty Jo Boleyn							
Vivian Buckshorn							
J. E. Hall							
Christine Gantley							
Mabel Williams							
J. D. Turley							
Bennett Rose							
Lucille Derrick							
Dean W. Rumbold							
RTING STAFF							
Mona Daniel							
Mary Elston							
Garvice Kincaid							
Lorraine Chinn							
Jack Powell							
Kelic Risner							
Annabelle Clary							

Progress Platform Student participation in government. Official Freshman Week. Undergraduate scholarships. Spring vacation during K. E. A. Extension of fields for specialization. Inauguration of active journalism department. An active Alumni Association.

#### The Sub-District School Trustee

The Kentucky legislature is at present in session at Frankfort. Many important measures will come before that body in both the present session and in the proposed short session to follow. It is believed that among these bills there will be presented one which will attempt to relieve the perplexities of rural education as it exists under the present sub-district trustee organization.

Members of the legislature are elected from all sections of the state, and it seems certain that they should know of the various educational situations in their respective communities. There has also recently been a movement among the college leaders who are interested in this phase of education, which has resulted in much investigation and constructive thinking. The union of these leaders with those of the legislative body who are striving for better local school administration should certainly result in an improved reorganization of the trustee system.

The Progress as the mouthpiece of a Teachers College feels that it is proper for it to call

## Progress Postoffice

In accord with its past and present program of perpetual improvement, the rogress is eager to maugurate any policies which it believes to be for its own advancement and for the betterment of student welfare.

As one of the many facilities offered to its reading public the rogress announces the inmation of a point of view commin, a meining pot for student opinion, which shall be published in the first issue of the next semester and as long thereafter as discretion and the public welfare permits.

this column shall appear on the editorial page, and shall be known as the Progress Postoffice. All contributions must be addressed to the Lastern Frogress Editorial Staff, and in every instance signed by the author. The Progress will print no anonymous letters. It also reserves the right of choice among those communications which are submitted.

I his form of student opinion can add much toward the making of a greater Lastern, provided of course that the privilege is not abused.

the Progress Postottice will begin in the next issue if space, the administration, and the quality of the letters permit. WAICHFUK IT.

#### I he Superiority of Basketball

Basketball as a competitive sport has become universal in its scope. It is the most popular of the major sports. Uriginating at Southern Methodist University in 1 exas as a collegiate sport, the game has become immensely popular thruout the schools and colleges of this country. I he midwest in particular has aided more than any other secuon in developing the game to its present day recognition as a major sport.

The game has been carried to the four corners of the earth, as it were, by foreign students who have attended school in this country, by missionaries, and by famous travelers. It has been found that the game is played in China, India, the Balkans, the Scandinavian countries, England, France, Germany and South America.

Basketball owes this popularity chiefly to the fact that it is a game in which team play is the most essential feature. I here is no place for individualism in a basketball contest. 1 he game must be played, if rightly played, by five men acting in coordination, and one man without the other four cannot act the hero as may be the case in either football or baseball. In such games, a quarterback or a pitcher may become the one: on whom the outcome of the contest is dependent. Basketball is also a the attention of its student readers to the pro- game of strategy, so is football, but unlike the course football, basketball does not require brawn and ketball, but it is not essential. Mental alertness and rapid coordination of thought and muscle is a desirable feature to be gotten from participation in the game. For over a quarter of a century in the United States, schools and colleges have been erecting huge gymnasiums with spacious basketball courts. In the past few years, high schools and preparatory schools have greatly added to their plants by constructing fine gym-The following tabulation from the replies nasiums in which to conduct their interscholastic basketball contests. Several of our colleges and universities which did not have adequate ketball courts have become the main features. 2. Are the members of your county board Excellent teams have sprung up over the coun-Eastern has just dedicated, in the past year, buildings of its type in the entire south. With-4. If given the proper authority would in the Health Building is a long-needed bas-Eastern, and in gratitude for this structure it 5. Have you had any experience in which should be the will of each athlete wearing highest pennants in the sports world.



**CLASS OF 1928:** C. S. Acree

EASTERN PROGRESS

Robt. T. Adkins, teaching at Mt son High School, Richmond. Olivet.

Mrs. Dewey Ball, teaching ancaster. Ira Bell, teaching at Monticella. Katie Carpenter, teaching in Rural Demonstration School, E. K. T. C. Henry Chambers, teaching 8

Burnside. Mabel Clark, married and living Lillian Mae Clift . t Columbus, Ohio

Eliza A. Cummins, teaching a Lancaster. Claude Farley, teaching at Pike-

ville. David Fields, teaching at Louis rille.

Keener Goodman, teaching a Joxton, Kentucky.

Judson Harmon, teaching Whitley City. Gladys Hill, teaching at Pine Mountain Settlement School.

Elizabeth Hubbard, teaching odd Fellows Home, Lexington. P. Marshall Hurst, teaching Morehead Teachers College Mrs. Fairy Jones, employed

Eastern. Mae Kenney, teaching at Presonsburg

Ruth Knarr . . .



Mrs. Marion T. Wells, located a Richmond. P. J. White, teaching at Harrods ourg. Albert Wilson, Richmond, Ky. Thos. Clarence Yager, teaching a Columbia, S. C.

Benham.

Mattie

Delaine

Evarts, Ky.

Newby.

Springs.

Lawrenceburg.

If alumni readers of the Progress will send any information concerning their location and activities to the alumni editor, more space will be devoted to this column and the fraternal spirit made stronger among the students, former atten dants, and graduates of Eastern.

Theme of Writers

the Kentucky School Journal, which

is the official organ for the Ken-

tucky Education Association, there

appear two articles which have for

their theme "Health Education."

These articles were written by two

members of Eastern's faculty, Dr. J.

Among the points of interest in

"Health is listed first among the

"The trend of public thought to-

"Health for the individual is the

establishment of hygienic habits. As

Jesse Moberly, teaching at Madi-

William Pearson, doing graduate

Jennie E. Ramsey, teaching a

Redmond, teaching

teaching

a

work at the University, Lexington.

Roberts,

Lilliam Stephenson, Richmond,

Mrs. Ethel T. Taylor, teaching a

Lawrence Wagers, Medical School

Lela Webb, teaching at Burning

University of Louisville.

Mary Early Moberly . . .



of Ky., Man Finds Men **Teachers Give Girls Best** Grades

WATERS HEADS GROUP

In an address before the seventh annual meeting of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities, held in Lexington, Saturday, Jan 9, at the University of Kentucky, E. L. Gillis, registrar of the university, declared that sex is a factor in the giving of marks to students by professors.

From a survey of thirty-four educational institutions in the state, Mr. Gillis, revealed that boys taught by men averaged one in their standing, while boys taught by womeen averaged 1.30. Girls taught by men averaged 1.5, and girls taught by women averaged 1.3.

Freshman English classes, as illustrative examples. were used as agents in support of Mr . Gillis' theory. He said that in these classes, of the men students taught by men, 72 per cent made satisfactory grades, while 84 per cent of the women students taught by men made satisfactory grades. Eightythree per cent of the girls passed in mathematic classes taught by men, while only 75 per cent of the boys got by the examinations.

Mr. Gillis also pointed out that points given to students by instructors are practically meaningless because of the differentiations in grading between instructors.

An election of officers for the association was held immediately after the address of Mr. Gillis. Dr H. E. Waters, president of Georgetown College, was elected president of the association to succeed Rainey T. Wells, president of Murray Teachers College, who has presided over the organization for the past year. Mr. Wells was elected to the vice presidency and Dean Paul Boyd, Collegee of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky, was reelected secretary.

The executive committee of the association accepted and approved the recomendation of a system of plans and proceedure for the establishment of tests to be given high school seniors before entering college rather than to give the intelligence tests after they have become enrolled as college freshmen.

The special committee which has been studying the situation for some time became a standing committee at the meeting of the executive council of the association. Together with the representatives of all the colleges which wish to cooperate with the committee, it will arrange the details of the testing. No selective entrance plan is contemplated.

The purpose of the classification tests will be standardized on college freshmen entering Kentucky coleges in the fall of 1932, and will be available to high schools in March, "Physical Education in the Rural 1933 at a minimum charge. School," by Mr. McDonough, are of purpose will be to institute a Its

Tip The proper use of the library on a college campus is perhaps one of the greatest facilities for success.

D. Farris and Prof. Thomas E. Mc-It is taken for granted that stu-Donough. dents know how to use the catathe contribution on Health Educalogue, check out books properly, tion by Dr. Farris are these: find material which they want and use magazine indexes; too often seven cardinal principles of educathey do not. This makes it hard tion: yet we may well ask, has it for the student as well as for the been given first place in any parinstructor and librarian who canticular? Health is all too frequently not always help him find what he taken half-heartedly as a side issue. wants. By taking the class in "Reference" this difficulty will be day seems to indicate that people overcome. This first course in are giving more and more serious library science is an introduction to consideration to the things pertainlibrary materials; but as one may ing to health. More is being learned not recognize again a person met of preventive medicine, but it is merely a beginning for the old idea only once, so one may not remember a book used once. Not all necof curative medicine still has a essary work can be crowded into strong hold upon most people.

one course, so the class as mentioned above is "Reference."

The class in Reference is one of in other reforms, it is the teacher who is expected to initiate and esthose classes almost unlimited in tablish these methods. Some of the value, never-the-less some students causes for the failure of teachers to take it in the last year of their colinculcate these health habits are lege course and are thus unable to the environment of the child which completely utilize the benefits defails to provide adequate facilities rived from it. for healthful living, the acquired

"Reference", is one of those special likes and dislikes of chilclasses which may be correlated with dren, competing interests, bad haball other courses and is not surpassed in interest, for whether he and the superstitions which exist in intends to be preacher, chemist, many homes." doctor, lawyer, teacher or what not, he may derive much benefit from



cedings which are taking place at the present time, and which directly concern the future of strength. The light man in many cases has the majority of the teachers-to-be in attendance advantage over the heavy man. However, at Eastern. It would be well for them to height is of great benefit to the player in baskeep informed concerning the legislative measures which are passed at Frankfort, and equally valuable to know the opinions of the thinking people in their own and in other communities

An enterprising county superintendent during the past summer sent a questionnaire to every county superintendent in Kentucky in an effort to learn the sentiment in the 120 counties of the state.

of 109 superintendents was formulated.

1. Are you in favor of the office of subdistrict trustee in the county school organiza- buildings to house indoor athletics have built tion? Yes, 25 (7 with present power, 18 huge physical education plants in which baswith limited power); No, 81.

of education in favor of the office of sub- try, large tourneys are held, and competition district trustee? Yes, 27; No, 66; Do not in conferences is keen thruout our land. know, 12.

3. Are the voters of your county in favor a new Health Building, on which we look of this office? Yes, 34; No, 23; Do not with pride to consider it as one of the best know, 47.

you and your county board of education abol- ketball court on which to entertain visiting ish the office of sub-district trustee. Yes, 75; teams. It has been a gift to every athlete at No, 21; Do not know, 8.

the sub-district trustee has been a handicap Maroon colors to put forth his best efforts at to your school program? Yes, 101; No, 6; all times to help place those colors among the If Do not know, 0.

Concerning the situation this superintendent writes forcefully in the Kentucky School Journal, "If the local trustee in Kentucky could be relieved of this responsibility of recommending teachers to the superintendent there would gloomy day everyone seems to allow his spirits be little criticism concerning the place and to match the day? If the weather is not just If we do go out and try to hustle, function of this officer. There are many fine what we want it to be we let it have the upper men who are ambitious for their schools, for hand where our disposition is concerned. Let's If we don't print contributions, men who are ambtiious for their schools, for avoid this and see if we can't start a new spirit And if we do print them, their communities, for the educational program around the campus, especially on these all too of their children; but no matter how conscien- many gloomy days. Aren't we all one of tious, earnest, and sincere they may be, and Eastern's family. How good it makes one We are too critical; no matter how well prepared they may be to serve as trustee, they never should have been granted the responsibility of recommending is a little cooler," and then to top it all off have WE DID. teachers to the county superintendent.

#### And Why Not?

Have you ever noticed that on a dark and If we stick close to the job, all day, a nice cheery smile as the accompanist.

Signed-A. Student.

The cataloging and classification of the library at Eastern Teachers

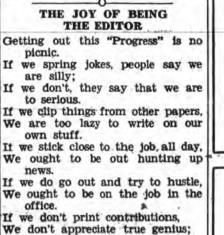
College has been doing a great deal of practical work. Several high schools in the vicin-

ity are glad to allow the students to catalog their libraries. This gives the students experience in the work which they plan to do in their chools later.

They have partially classified the ibrary at White Hall, Ky. Two trips have been made to this school and about two hundred books have been partially classified.

This class has also completely cataloged about 115 books at Red House High school. Each year new schools offer their libraries for classification and cataloging. It is counted as a practical examination.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING The Senior Class met January 11 room A. Administration Building. The meeting was called to order by President Hershel McKinley. Business matters were discussed. The class was urged that all Milestone pictures be made immediately. The class is to have the largest represensation in the Milestone history heretofore. Due to the fact that this is the largest class that Eastern has ever had, it was necessary to discuss the possibilities of putting two pictures to a page. If this is done t will be the first time in the his tory of the institution for the Seniors to have more than one picture on a page.



"The Progress" is filled with junk, If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up,

-Exchange

interest to all teachers.

its forced upon children by parents,

High spots of the article on

"The physical education program in the rural schools is probably the most neglected phase of the whole educational system. The child in the rural districts, due to the farm work which develops certain mus-

cles but neglects others, is usually with round shoulders and a flat chest. This work does not make for alertness, agility and suppleness such as characterize the child trained thru play. The child is quite unsocial due to enforced isolation. School, in the rural sections, is the only opportunity afforded for organized play.

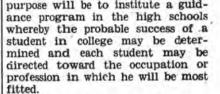
"Problems dealing with rural physical education are those of school sites affording ample playground, grading and care of ground. allotment of different sections to varying age groups, apparatus (the best being inexpensive), a proper program of activities consisting of games and contests, encouragement spontaneous play, and trained leadership. This leadership at the

present time must be aided by the Teachers College and eventually centralized in a State Division of **Iealth and Physical Education.**'

DR. T. J. TURLEY

Masonic Building . Phone 200

DENTIST



Members of the standing committee appointed by the executive council are Dr. J. J. Oppenhiemer, University of Louisville, chairman; Dr. J. B. Miner, University of Kentucky, secretary; Dr. E. G. Campbell, Transylvania University; and Dr. H. L. Bowman, Western State reachers College.

HAROLD PRIM RESIGNS

The following letter was received by the president from the recent editor of the "Progress:"

Richmond, Ky. January 5, 1932.

President H. L. Donovan,

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

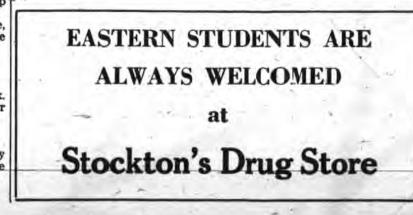
Richmond, Kentucky Dear Sir:

At the meeting of the Eastern Progress Staff held yesterday afternoon, I made it known, that after considering conditions as they are at present, for my own personal interests, it would be beest for me if I resigned as editor of the Eastern Progress

Respectfully yours, HAROLD PRIM.

## CUT FLOWERS AND BLOOMING PLANTS

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### SOCIETY

Miss Ruth Miller and Miss Mona Daniels will be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Daniel at London, Ky Miss Mary Etta Vivian was called

home at Winchester on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Laura Riddell spent the week end with her sister, Elizabeth Riddell.

Linda Patterson visited Miss friends over the week end in Lexington.

Miss Eva Dean Squires spent the week end here with Miss Nell Card. Miss Mary Lindsay Bradley and

Burnadene Cuttor of Pineville spent the week end with Linda Patterson. Miss Betty Baxter spent the week

end with her parents in Lexington. Miss Ruth Corum and Miss Ethel Ramsey spent the week-end in Corbin.

Dr. Donovan spent last week in Frankfort attending the legislature.

#### THE SOPHOMORE DANCE-

in the gymnasium Saturday evening January 9, 1932. The music was furnished by the Troubadors Orchestra of Corbin, Ky. Many out of town guests attended.

The Canturbery club met in the recreation room of Burnam Hall January 15 and had their bimonthly dinner.

Miss Burier welcomed her Home Ec. students January 8, 1932 to a street, she was assisted by a number of the Home Ec. girls.

#### DR. CUFF ENTERTAINS-

On Wednesday evening, January 13, Dr. Noel B. Cuff and his wife entertained the freshmen class officers and the freshmen presidents's cabinet.

The party included five tables of bridge. The originality of the 'Pick-a-prize party" was first noticed when Mrs. Cuff passed out copies of the following verses. For a slam that's small, or grand, Pick a prize.

Four? Five honors in your hand? Pick a prize.

If you're doubled and you make it, A reward is yours, to take it,

Pick a prize. Doesn't dummy EVER go Pick a prize?

Only WORKERS should, you know Pick a prize.

When fifth honor she can show (Partner holds the others, though) Only then may dummy go

Pick a prize.

## Marjory Mix

#### Dear Marjorie:

I am always having to come to you for advice and help with my love affairs. I am almost heartbroken at present. Here is the trouble. I am deeply in love with the most adorable boy on the campus, I adore him. Today I was talking to him and discovered that he will not be here next semester on acsituated to warrant his having a her and return to school. good time along with keeping up his studies. This boy is out for the basketball team but isn't much in- be. plays baseball and is going to try out with a big league team this ing just average basketball? summer. I'm afraid that after this semester he won't even think of me anymore, much less write to me. You see, he isn't a boy that is easily impressed and as hard as I try. I can't seem to make him understand why he is so tall, dark, and handsome in my estimation. Please tell me how I can get this idea over to him without taking advantage of this being leap year. ANXIOUS.

dream. I hate to tell you this, but I must. This tall, dark, and hand-some boy has "the" girl of his dreams waiting for him "back home," and therein lies the answer to where he is so hard to imprese to why he is so hard to impress. I'm sorry about this, but hope you find someone else to take his place in the near future.

Dear Miss Mix:

Dear me, what am I to do? Evervone here at school seems to want information about my fiance. We are always together and he always walks to the dormitory with me after my classes. He is faithful through thick and thin. He is not handsome, but oh, so sweet. I am not bad to look at, but here is my trouble. I am very self-conscious, and do not like to talk about my-

self or my fiance. Why do all the girls insist on talking about him and ask to see my ring? How can I stop this? PEDRO. I stop this?

#### Dear Pedro:

#### I know of no solution to this problem at the present time. The only thing I know that you could do is to hand the girls such a big The Sophomore class of Eastern Teachers College sponsored a dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening won in this, that, and the other. that they will soon become bored with their questioning.

#### Dear Miss Mix:

Why can't we all have a nice boy to run around with down here at school? Look at me. The most popular and best looking girl on the campus and even I can't seem to hold a boy. What is wrong with my line? I know it's good because I've seen it work when other girls used it. I know that I don't have a good tea at her apartment on Third line of gab and can't carry a conversation very well, but don't you think good looks and popularity should pay up for this slight omission in my make up? Course there are just lots and lots of boys that crazy about me, and all that, are but they are usually boys that I couldn't very well allow to give me a big rush and have it found out. They are, in other words, boys that don't rate so highly and haven't as yet made a popular name for themselves. I know that there ought to be one of the many good looking and popular boys here that would

enjoy giving me a nice rush and maybe even fall in love with me enough to be jealous. What are your ideas and how can I remedy this slight draw-back I

have written about? BEEBEE.

edy your problem than working until you have overcome this slight handicap. Practice carrying on a conversation with some of your girl friends. Oh, about the weather, or the depression, or anything, just so you always have an answer and something to say during a lapse in the conversation. I know this will help a lot and you will find it quite useful in other walks of life.

Dear Miss Mix: I know you'll be surprised at my writing to you for advice. I'm not really supposed to be old enough to need advice. But gosh, I've a girl now. Her name is Rebecca, and and besides being in love with him, she is just as sweet as her name. I met her while I was home for the holidays, and I saw her as often as count of his not being financially I could. I surely did hate to leave However, I dream of her so much that my basketball isn't as good as it should in a while. Should I put my heart into terested in that sport for he excells basketball again and try and forget in another line of athletics. He Rebecca, or should I just let her keep my heart and continue play-Bud Adams. Dear Bud: seen measuring a number of girls fingers in the Lobby. Herschel Now you have me pondering over



EASTERN PROGRESS

ADD

real well.

by

tiques.

Chinn claims to know her men. George Miller was quoted the

other day as having said that he

was a better man because of hav-

Christmas gift; during the holidays

her boy friend married another girl.

Horne suggested to some of their

close friends that it should start

Harry Tucker in for a surprise.

The other day some one was heard remark that the town students never break into print anymore. Guess it's because no one can keep up with them long enough to find out much. Ruby Mac Smith has about gone wild since she heard that her boy friend walked home with Alfreda Pittman the other night. Someone added fuel to the fire by telling Ruby he stayed until twelve o'clock. Ernestine Price told her to give him the air, but not to pick the week before Christmas. We wonder what Dellah Marie Coates will do when her Salesman Sam leaves for Chicago? Mary K.

all she can do to beat Florence Hamilton's time now. What a girl Willoughby. Thelma made it known the other morning that she could tell a peroxide blonde a mile off. Thelma also tried to

date with Salem Moody at the game with Georgetown. Ben Hord invited his girl out to his house for supper Wednesday night but didn't tell his family so then had to advise her not to come. Speaking of being invited out-Ben Hurst doubts if he'll ever get invited out again. It seems that the last time he went visiting he had a great fall. It was during an apache dance he was giving for his hostess. About the saddest of the town students is Garland Jett, may be because he lost his girl-though you never can tell about Garland. Say here's a new one, Rose Francis pretends she is a man-hater, but isn't remaining here next semester on account of "Shrimp"; a small guy from Ashland. Perhaps, by the size of him she is planning

on "bringing him up" to suit her ideals. Ruth Corum doesn't like "Lobby Dates," as Miss Roberts insists that she refrain from "playing hands." force. Have any of you noticed Willie Wilson waiting for Betty Baxter in the cafeteria? Paul Goodloe has.

Zelda Hale said that he was intending to take Vivian Buckshorn to the last dance, but he proved himself as much of a sport in love as in athletics by taking defeat from an out of town sweetheart. We wonder if this is the real reason. Vivian seems to be for good ole

Eastern and its home talent. It's too bad that Dorothy McKenzie detained Ben Hord so long the other night that he missed the bus to the Transy game. Better be more careful Dorothy, you might be pronounced a traitor.

It's funny how these girls fall for the athletes. Little Hale is becoming famous as a basketball star so a certain little blonde managed to get a date to the show with him a few nights ago. Bud Adam's always gets from the girls when he so a certain little blonde managed

a few nights ago. Bud Adam's basketball hasn't been up to "snuff" lately either. We surmise that Rebecca and Christmas holidays might be blamed. Both Bud and Little evidently are growing up. Clay Ritchie might someday be a second Henry Clay, at least Ophelia Roberts has been heard to say as much. Hershel McKinley and Ruth haffer have decide that since

## Supplement to Second Semester Schedule

ADD			Hrs	
	Period	Days	Bldg. Room Cr.	
Biology 161-Nature Study	1	M. W. F.	Roark 16 3	Mr. Rumbold
Chemistry 215-Organic Chemistry			Roark 11 - 5	
Lecture	2	M. W. F.		and another the
Laboratory	1-2-3-4	8.		
English Literature	5	M. W. F.	Adm. 23 3	Mrs. Barnhill
English 262-Play Producing	7	T. T.	Adm. 37 2	Miss Buchanan
English 301-Advanced Composition	2	M. W. F.	Adm. 22 3	Mr. Clark
English 301-Advanced Composition	3	T. T. S.	Adm. 22 3	Mr. Clark
Home Ec. 223-Home and Social Problems	6	T. T.	Sullivan Hall 2	Miss Dix
Music 150-Elements of Music	7	T. T.	Adm. A 2	Miss Campbell
Music 248a-Wind Instrument Class		(To be arranged)	Adm. A 1	Miss Campbell
Recreational Activities (men)	7	M. W.	Large Gym. 1/2	
CHANGE				
			n	
Foreign Language 201-Latin Prose of the Silver Age	0	M. W. F.	Roark 14½ 3	Miss Pollitt
Foreign Language 122—Intensive Study o. Caesar	1 5	M. W. F.	Roark 14½ 3	Miss Pollitt
Music 162-Music for Rural Grades	6	M. T. W. T. F.	Adm. C 2	Miss Hull
Music 163-Music for Intermediate Grades	2	M. T. W. T. F.	Adm. A 2	Miss Campbell
Physics 201-Mechanics and Heat	4	M. W. F.	Roark 17	Mr. Hummell
Lecture	10			
CORRECT		2		
Home Ec. 103-Source, Selection and Cost				
of Foods			4	
Home Ec. 110—Textiles		10 miles	2	
Recreational Activities (men)	1	M. W.		Mr. Portwood
English 212-English Literature	4	M. T. W. T. F.	Adm. 23 3	and an other states of the sta
		(2nd nine wks.)		

-she had better stick with Parkie many men as are now needed to be Hutchison and get all the fish she distributed among the surplus cocan onto her string. Tom Arnold eds. Perhaps the requirement of and Jack Bayer seem to be biting every girl student to bring a man as part of her registration fee would Eugene Johnstone says that if solve the problem. Bartar has its Oletta Parker leaves school next seadvantages.

mester that the light of his life will go out. The reason is plain when An idea for the Ways and Means you know the red-headed queen that guides him about. committee: Bemove the campus barbwire from its present position Lorraine Chinn has taken into her protective folds a freshwoman the name of Mariam Herbst. My, my, like a lamb unto a wolf,

and string it around Burnam and Sullivan Halls. It is customary to indicate No-Mans Land in times of but if she survives the experience conquest. it will certainly make a man of her

> Some of the things that counter-act the exasperations of student life:

The grandeur of a winter sunset. ing been reared in a family of sev-The white perfection of Eastern's en girls. Possibly that is the reason that he has outstripped Jack Powell classic architectural columns. in their conquest of the library The delicacy of a new-hung moon on a cold, clear night.

The Gold Dust Twins, of last year The haunting, mellow music of an fame, Annie Laurie Forsythe and artist's violin. Lucy Mitchell, had better get into The over-flowing cheerfulness of

a little meanness or they will get into Dr. Dorris' collection of an-A. L. Forsythe. The commanding illumination of the red-heads on the campus. Mitchel Denham has lost his title

The conversational power as Mr. Lemon of Orange; he ceded Nancy Richardson.

it to Jim Harter. Now this boy The relief found in true poetry. really fills the bill. Mary Edelen enpanorama of a Madison The joyed the show the other night, but county landscape. Thelma Royalty suggested that she co-operation of Vivian

The be more careful about the doors Buckshorn. after this, and observe more closely. The bentleness of Mona Daniels. Eloise Womack received a nice

The business ability of J. E. Hall The richness of colors in the Auditorium.

The occassionally interesting as Have you seen Ben Adams in his role of Prince Charming? He's been embly program. seen kissing girls' hands'in the cafe-The determination of Bill Cheek. teria hallway. While talking about The thrill of finding a blossom in winter time.

The extrinsic loveliness of Marguerite Hill.

attempts to study in the library? Annie Laura Forsythe remarked to Mr. Cox: Give me some of that Lucy Mitchell that she has not had repared mono-anteciacidester of a thrill for ages. Zelda Hale said it salicylic acid. hasn't been that long since he had

Druggist: Oh! You mean aspirin? As economy is being stressed ev-Mr. Cox: Yeh! I never can

erywhere, Maude Cross and Currey think of that name. -0-

you care for danc

Dear Iva: Can you tell me how the "Charlie Horse" song goes? Ben Hord.

**GRAB BAG** 

Dear B.H.:

"Kink for a day" is my way of expressing it.

Dear Miss Carr:

My sister has a little wart she wants to get rid of. What would you suggest? Bernard Rupard.

Dear Bernard: The surest way would be to consult a divorce lawyer.

Dear Iva: How do you finish this "Early to bed, early to rise-

Mary Frances Arnold. Dear Mary:

"Puts black circles under your eves."

Dear Miss Carr:

Can you remember when the girls

used to sit up by the spinning wheel all night?

Garvice Kincaid. Dearest Garvice:

Yes, and now they sit up by the steering wheel all night.

0

Seven more studying days until exams.

E.V.Elder Richmond **Department** Store

New

Clothes

Dear B.B. I know of no better way to rem-

Burns says she hopes Dellah doesn't fall for Salem Moody because it's

make her pals believe she had a

Dear Anxious:

.

As luck would not be on your side, I can tell you this. I also know this boy of your every thought and exams.

LEAVE YOUR LAUNDRY AT POST

Laundry.

**TELEPHONE** 352

**Over Parkette Restaurant** 

SPECIAL!!

your problem too. Here's one point McKinley must also have the idea to consider. Can you get your heart for he carries a bunch of different back, so you CAN put it into basketball again? You might write and ask her for it. It is a great loss to your pride, I am sure, to let a mere slip of a girl so detract you from your bang-up game of basketball. Let this be a lesson to you.

ring sizes around with him. Mayme Howarton and Helen Stidham have an eye for business by chumming with Eunice Conn and Virginia Moody. You see it is

to just spend the night in town. -0-

It is rumored that Thelma Roy-Seven more studying days until alty thinks she has a good chance to grab the popularity contest. Huh

with campus lights and also night they are both in love it doesn't mat- watchmen; however, they stressed ter if they go places together once the lights.

Herschel McKinley asked Maude Mr. Keith says that he wishes Ritchie to go to the basketball game there wasn't such an attraction for and she told him she was going to Theodore over in Bourbon county take her mother and little brother to Berea to see Madison High play. She saw Madison High play, but for it cost him a new automobile. Newt. Lee must be expecting a leap year proposal soon, for he was, where was her mother, and brother?

a date with her.

Compuso og

The main purpose of this column is to afford variety among the feamost convenient after a late date tures of the Progress. It is concerned primarily with the interests and personnel of the students on the campus, yet at times it may wander from those limits.

> The good-humored aim of the Scandalette, Marjorie Mix, and the Grab Bag appears to be that of throwing bricks (nubber or not). This column shall depart from the "mores" by occasionally tossing bouquets.

Leap year is well under way, but no one around Burnam hall seems to be taking advantage of it. Well, you can wait until the senior rings come in and make them do double duty, if you choose to delay the proposal.

Dr. Dorris advertises for a lost knife. Hope that if it is to be used to cut down the history grades he will never find it.

When Mrs. Jones continues to repeat the phrase, "coming on down to," during her first hour classes, does she refer to the depression, or to the decline of student standings?

The man who marries Lorraine will be thankful that it is CHINN instead of JAW. After all, chin-ning is good development, while jawing is intolerable in a woman.

Some day this columnist may attempt a series of character sketches to include such persons as MIL-DRED MAYES, ANNIE LAURIE FORSYTHE, JEAN STOCKER, BETTY STEWART, GEORGE CARROL, HAROLD PRIM, GAYLE STARNES, etc., etc., and call it the "Creme de la Creme," "Pillars of Eastern," or what would you?

Have you noticed that Rose Francis possesses the most perfect Greek profile of anyone on the campus? J. C. PENNEY

> Is it to be hoped that the influx of new students at the opening of the next semiester will bring 'as

ing? Alma: No, it's merely hugging

set to music. Garvis: Well, what is there about it that you don't like? Alma: The music.



#### FRIDAY "STREET SCENE"

King Vidor's Production of Elmer Rice's Pulitzer prize Drama with SYLVIA SIDNEY

Wm. Collier Jr. Estelle Taylor

SATURDAY BOB STEEL in "NEAR TRAILS END"

> SUNDAY "SURRENDER" WARNER BAXTER LEILA HYAMS

MONDAY **WOMEN FROM MONTE** CARLO"

> LIL DANGOVER WALTER HUSTON WARREN WILLIAM

TUESDAY LEW AYRES in "HEAVEN ON EARTH"

WEDNESDAY LOUISE DRESSLER "STEPPING SISTER"

THURSDAY JEAN HARLOW in **"PLATIUM BLONDE"** 



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MANICURE

## **Coach Portwood** Talks to Sophs

"You'll get more by contacts than will out of books", was a statement made by Coach "Al" Portwood in a talk before the Sophomore class, assembled in the auditorium of the University Building for their regular monthly meeting at the regular chapel hour on Monday morning, January 11.

Mr. Portwood spoke on the values to be derived from outside activ- Tigers from Georgetown in the ities in college life, particularly in the field of athletics and he said that if he were hiring a teacher, he would hire one much quicker if that person had been active among the students while attending college. night before, 37-8, in their varsity He also said that he got much from working with his freshman boys on both the hardwood and the football both the hardwood and the football the Cubs, "Al" Portwood's Little field, and that they received a great Marcons found little trouble in benefit from the contacts which they make among themselves while in training for one of the sports.

"As a teacher you should place but as the second period got under yourself on a level with your students", Mr. Portwood continued to say, and he earnestly believes in be-ing one of the group of his boys equally as disastrous for the Cubs, with whom he works, for he said when the Little Maroons added 11 that in most cases where an instructor attempts to outsmart his students they in turn outsmart him." In conclusion, Mr. Portwood stressed the idea of developing personality thru contacts and thru the molding of friendships while in college as an index to success in the future. In the regular business session of the meeting; it was proposed that come rather disorganized at points a program be given with the use of

The possibility of having a basket- opponents, who found great diffi-ball contest between the sophomores culty in penetrating the Maroon and the seniors was also mentioned as a money making scheme for the class, and the matter was to be referred to Coach Hughes for further consideration.

Immediately before the close of the meeting, Dr. Donovan came in for an announcement about a nationwide testing program which is to test the knowledge of college students thruout the country. This testing program will apply to sophomores only, as they are considered to be the logical college students to test for general knowledge. The tests are to be sent out from the University of Minnesota, and they will probably be given here sometime in April or May.

## **Boy Scout Notes**

In the Lexington Court of Honor, meeting held at Lexington, January 12, George Evans, boy scout of Eastern Training School troup, was made a Life Scout after passing the required tests given by the officials there.

Paul Fife and William Moore made Star Scout badges in the Lexington, meeting, and merit badges were awarded to Marshall Arbuckle, Dan Denney and J. B. Floyd, Jr.

At the meeting of the Troup Committee, January 8, Jim Wade Walker passed the test for tenderfoot iel went back into the game to alrequirements, and Dan Denney was low Ben Adams to go back to a



Both squads of Maroon basketeers took victories over the Cubs and the Weaver Health Building Friday night, January 5; to set the Orange and Black delegation back another notch in S.I.A.A. competition after Louisville had tripped them the contest.

In the preliminary contest with romping over the Georgetown five for a final count of 35-17. The first part of the contest was rather slow, way, the Eastern yearlings easily points to their score, while Georgetown made only, four counters. By the middle of the fourth quarter, the Cubs began to show some retaliation and tightened upon their defensive to a marked degree. The period was characterized by rough play on the part of both teams, but neither suffered from foul throws. The Little Maroons seemed to beduring the period, but succeeded in the talent of Vaugh and McDaniels, holding a fair advantage over their defense with their numerous attempts to prevent the final onslaught, which ended the contest in favor of the Eastern frosh by score of 35-17.

> Carter, with a total of ten points to his credit, took high point honors for the Little Maroons, and Hale followed next in line with eight. Stork scored highest for Georgetown with seven points.

The Big Maroons presented an entirely new line-up for the opening quintette against the Tigers. With the exception of Herman Hale, Fee-back, McDaniel, Vest, and Madden, who took the stand for Eastern, were all stars from last season's championship frosh team. This delegation held the court thruout the first half of the contest, but with the exception of McDaniel at center, the boys found difficulty in hit-

ting the loop with their shots, and by the end of the half they were trailing Georgetown 14-13. As the second half opened, Coach Hughes sent in his veterans, and things started to warm up considerably for the Tigers. Fur began to fly. Ben Adams contributed four points for Eastern, Zelda Hale followed suit

with five, and Hazelrigg came back with six markers for the Tigers to keep them close on the heels of the Maroons. Near the middle of the period, Eastern found only a twopoint advantage over their visitors as the score stood at 21-19. McDan-



EASTERN PROGRESS

Dowell, Russel Springs, last week-end he scored two more Clifton Ky., has turned out to be one of 'Turkey" Hughes' most reliable substitutes and a contender for position as a standby in the forward berth.

His playing to the present has been with fair consistency, and he showed up exceptionally well in the first home game with Louisville when he chalked up 12 points for the Maroons. Dowell has seen service in all of the games played on the Weaver court here, and has held up well under pressure of a tight contest whenever he has been placed in the fray against Eastern's hardest opponents.

After sitting on the bench all season last year, Dowell turned tables in front of a hilarious group of fans witnessing the Louisville contest, and won much favor with the student body. Against the Tigers from Georgetown he made two points, and in one of the Western contests

his shots in the Tiger game, but he held up well under pressure of close play in the final period. Madden entered the game twice for the Ma-roons and demonstrated that he has gotten back into his old stride by some flashy recoveries of the sphere during the contest. He also figured greatly in the stall that Eastern clinched the victory with in the last two minutes. Zelda Hale got limbered up with his net looping and took second high in scoring with five points to his credit. Ben Adams hit the hoop for four points, while one of his little brothers, Guerney, scored a field goal, after substituting for Vest early in the first period.

Monroe led the Tiger scoring with eight points and Crabbs tied for place with Hazelrigg as the second two of them split six points even. The lineups and scoring for both

contests are as follows: Position G. Frosh E. Fronh Roberta (10) \_\_\_\_\_F.\_\_ (2) \_\_\_\_\_C.\_\_ (4) \_\_\_\_\_G.\_\_ -(7) Stork (4) Stork Cook (4) Fisk (3) Richmond (2) (4) (8) Green (3) Richmond Substitutions: Eastern-Tierney (3) Gordon (3) Gordon (3) Clark (2), Porter (2), Adams (2), Robins, Young, Milbern. Georgetown-Eckler, Webb, Dison. Drew

G. Varsity E. Varsity Position Vest \_\_\_\_\_\_G\_\_\_\_(3) Lancaster Madden (2) \_\_\_\_\_\_G\_\_\_\_Carter Substitutions: Eastern—L. Hale, Mel-ton, captain, B. Adams (4), G. Adams (2), Dowell (2), Z. Hale (5). Georgetown —Montgomery, Kiptley.

to make him a total of 16 points at the time this is written. Dowell has scored more than any other second string man this season, and his record compares favorably with that of one or two of the stellar

veterans. Dowell is a nice defensive man also. He covers up the opponents' attempts at passes thru the Eastern forward wall in good style, and is of considerable bother to dribbling foes who try penetrating the Maoon first line of defense.

The boy is a junior at present, and he has taken part in athletics here in both football and basketball. He holds letters in both sports, and really may be considered as one of the veteran athletes in the respect that he has played with the best of them and fits in well with them. He stands well in hand to help in replacing the part of a star who will graduate this year.

KITTENS BEAT FROSH OUINT By dropping a 44-24 net encounter Wednesday night, the Little Maroons went down in defeat to the

Kentucky Kittens on the university hardwood in a fast but one-sided contest. The Little Maroous seemed to be

at a loss in the nands of the Kittens in the contest at Lexington, for from the opening of the first half, the university yearlings pulled away to an easy lead, and by the end of the period the score stood 24-12 in their favor.

When the second half got under way, the Little Marcons showed signs of staging a heavy come-back. Carter found the loop for Eastern with two markers from the field, and Hale broke thru the Kittten defense for two more goals from inside the foul ring. The contest tightened up considerably for about three minutes of the period, but Kentucky pulled another break-away act to open a scoring attack which the Maroons were unable to overcome before the final gun.

Carter took high point honors for Eastern with nine markers, Hale came second with eight, and Adams accounted for six points. Davis was high scorer for the Kittens with 17 point, followed by Tucker with ten. Little Maroons



TRANSY WINS

13 to 2 Lead PLAY OVERTIME PERIOD

With the score knotted 19-19 from a free throw by Jimmie Vest just as the final gun cracked, Eastern's Big Marcons were forced into an overtime period, which resulted in a downfall of 23-22 by the undefeated Pioneers of Transylvania in one of the biggest upsets in Kentucky S. I. A. A. basketball competition. The victory on the Transylvania court Tuesday night, January 12, gave the Pioneers an undisputed lead in the state realms of S. I. A. A. net play.

By virtue of a lead of 13-2 at the end of the initial period, Coach Hughes' Maroons seemed certain winners, as they had found little trouble in mounting 13 points over the Pioneers, who were allowing Eastern shots to drop into the hoop from every angle of the floor. But the number must have been a jinx to the Marcons, for fate dealt Eastern a mean hand at the very open-

ing of the second half. Transy began a rapid retaliation that brought the Pioneers out of the bushes to stop the barrage of Eastern ammunition, and in turn marked the opening of an attack for the Crimson delegation which challenged the Maroons to the finish of the contest.

The Pioneers began hitting the loop for continuous markers near middle of the second period, the and in the last few minutes Transy climbed out of the cellar to within one point of the Maroon margin,

which then stood 18-17. With stands fairly bulging the Transy gymn from hilarious cheering, and one minute to play, the Crimson team slid in a close shot to give themselves the first margin over the Maroons during the contest. The playing became a little too close for comfort, and with a

slick floor to aid the fouling possibilities, Transy allowed Jimmie Vest a free throw for Eastern. Casually picking up the sphere at the foul line, Jimmie sliced the net, tying the score just as the timekeeper cracked the gun to close the game.

The overtime period was equally as taut as the final few minutes of regular playing time, and before it was half gone, Eastern scored a field goal, on one of those sensational shots by Ben Adams from the middle of the hardwood, to take the game in hand once more. Transy, with a relentless attack, soon followed suit to deadlock the teams at 21-21. Eastern cut the knot with another free throw, and it seemed positive that the Maroons had the contest sewed up this time, since

there were only seconds to play before the end of the overtime. However, the Pioneers held their nerve and waged the battle to a bitter finish. Recovering the ball in the last second, a big Crimson Pos. F.T. F.G. C.G. T.P. guard let fly a long attempt from

the center ring to hit

## **Maroons** to Meet **Morehead** Quintet

Stepping out of the S. I. A. A. ring for a contest, the Maroons will tackle the Morehead Teachers tonight on the Eastern hardwood. The game may be expected to be

close and Morenead should put up rather sturdy competition. However, the Maroons will enter the bout as favorites. At the time of going to press, no report had been obtained from the Eastern-Wesleyan tilt, played last night at Winchester, and even though the two games right together will possibly be a test on the Maroons, they stand a good chance of taking the bacon from the Eagles tonight.

Morehead dropped a 30-24 encounter with the Louisville Cardinals Tuesday night after a hard contest, in which Shelby Stamper, all-American high school forward from Carr Creek, figured as the leading actor in a startling rally for the Eagles in the last few, minutes of play. The score at the half stood 15-10 in Louisville favor, but the Cardinals had difficulty in holding their balance in order to clinch a victory. Oxley, forward for the Teachers, scored ten points in the contest, and Stamper followed second to him with six.

roon scorer with six points to his credit. He was followed by Mc-Daniel and Herman Hale, who split four apiece. Mahan scored nine for the Pioneers for first honors, while he was followed by Shelton, who accounted for eight markers of the Transity score.

The Little Maroons, in a preliminary contest to the varsity battle, trampled Transy's yearlings by 57-11. The game was a runaway from start to finish for the Eastern frosh. Little Hale scored 18 points for the Little Marcons. Green, at the center berth, accounted for 10 markers in another scoring streak similiar to the one he opend the Louisville contest with, when Eastern entertained the two Cardinal teams. Carter ran third with eight points to his credit.

The line-ups and scoring follow: Varsity Game

Eastern (22) Pos. (23 Transy McDaniel (4).....(9) Mahan Z. Hale (3) ...... G...... Miller Adams (6) .... (4) Reece Substitutions: Eastern-H. Hale 4), Madden, Feeback (2), Vest (1), L. Hale. Transylvania-Gentry (1), Powlowsky (1).

#### Frosh Game

Eastern (57) Pos. (11) Transy Ellis (5).....F.~(3) Ravencroft Carter (8) ......F...... Mattox Hale (18) ......G...(6) M. Stubbs Green '(10) ..... C...... Clayton Adams (5) ..... G... (2) W. Stubbs Substitutions: Eastern — Robbins (4), Tierney, Milbern, Drew (1), Roberts, Porter, Clark, Dykes, ransylvania—Dunaway. Referee-Garrison.

Seven more studying days until exams.

