

*Eastern Progress*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1923*

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# EASTERN PROGRES



VOLUME TWO.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1923.

## PROMINENT EDUCATOR INSTRUCTS STUDENTS

### Dr. McMurry Spends Week at Eastern—Delivers Series of Lectures

Dr. McMurry, of Peabody College spent the week from March 5th to 10th at Eastern. He delivered two lectures each day to the students, one at Chapel period and the other from 3:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Eastern is to be congratulated on securing the services of this eminent educator. Dr. McMurry needs no introduction to an audience of school people, for he has lectured in practically every section of the country. He has also written many text books on the subject of education.

Dr. McMurry took as the theme of his discussion "The Course of Study," which he developed thoroughly in his serial lectures.

### Monday

"The Course of Study for Normal Schools," has become a national problem with Normal teachers. This apparently unsolvable problem has arrested the attention of the leading educators of the country. They are somewhat at a loss for a solution. Nobody has offered a satisfactory one. The present course of study has been found wanting. We must have a new one. Who is going to make it? asked Dr. McMurry.

The Normal Schools have two goals in view. First, preparation for the higher school; and second, the primary one, the professional preparation for teaching. The speaker asked: Can both aims be accomplished? He answered in the affirmative.

The dangers of the two-fold aim were pointed out distinctly. The tendency to forget the primary purpose of the Normal school was strongly emphasized. The duty of the teachers of Normal School to keep constantly the welfare of the childhood, foremost in mind, was persistently urged, and above all, it should be remembered that Normal Schools are for training teachers.

The rural schools are waiting for the gospel of education, which must come from the Normal schools, said Dr. McMurry. The chief purpose of the Normal school was formulated in the preceding sentence. For the children of the rural districts only get a small part of that their teachers get from the Normal schools. If that is true, in order to do the childhood justice, the Normal schools which train teachers should be the best.

The next question arose, "How are we going to improve the Normal schools?" They must do better and more efficient work. The most essential changes recommended might be summarized as follows: (1) Co-operation of various school departments; (2) keeping in the primary purpose—the preparation to teach children; (3) well selected text-books; and (4) a reorganized Course of Study.

The present and past type of text-books used by the children in schools was denounced by Dr. McMurry. "Text-books were written by people disqualified." He also mentions other things undesirable concerning the text books now used in the schools. Namely, frequent adoption of new text-books, text-books having faulty sentence structure, poor selection of materials, and bad management of the material selected. The text-book problem in Kentucky is well known by all The State Text-book Commission meet to consider.

After completing the discussion in regard to the type of text-books, the speaker began his attack upon the present course of study.

"The Course of Study is overloaded with material. It must be simplified. For it is the road which all children must travel. The best must be kept; the rest cast out. The real field of knowledge is opened up in the primary grades. The foundation of education in America is in the first eight grades. These changes must be brought about by the teacher of Normal schools. As indicated by Dr. McMurry, the teachers are the sponsors—they are the ones who must promote the cause. It is the mission of teachers—a wonderful one—to properly train the children of America. Any open-minded teacher is willing to accept the inefficient, and discard the efficient. If any teacher be so inexorable as not to advance with the advancement, he should seek another profession. For the children are entitled to the best teachers, who march with the vanguard of educational progress.

## WHAT PERCENTAGE OF THE SENIOR CLASS ARE SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Dr. McMurry disclosed the nature of his work, in concluding his first lecture of the series. He closed as follows: "Who is going to solve the Course of Study for the grades? The Normal school must solve it. For the Course of Study is their problem."

### Tuesday

"How Are We Going to Reorganize the Present Course of Study?"

After a brief review of Monday's lecture, Dr. McMurry began on the subject of "Reorganization of the Course of Study." The different subjects were enumerated which had been put into the Course of Study in the last ten or twenty years. All which seemed to be necessary to meet the present demands. The Course of Study is so overloaded with material that it is impossible to teach it all. Some of the things have to be left out. Yet we don't know just what to eliminate. The above sentences are about the words of Dr. McMurry.

The most outstanding objections found were as follows: (1) Multitudinous of things; (2) condensation of materials, and (3) miscellaneous arrangement of topics. There needs to be a sifting process to sift out the least important things. When this has been done—and rearranged in better order, and not until then, can we have a simplified Course of Study and economy of time.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

"Problem, Project, Method, Stories"

The last three exercises given by the great teacher were devoted to the "Problem Project Method and Story Telling." The first topic selected was the Pittsburgh Steel Factory. It was developed logically and skilfully. Each progress of the steel industry of Pittsburgh was taken up in its natural order. It was shown how powerful and wealthy the corporation had become, the amount of capital invested, and the number of employees employed. Its relation to other industries and their relation to the steel industry were made variously. This excellent method bids fair to become the most popular and successful one thus far advocated.

The next topic of greatest importance was story-telling in the grades. It was not merely theorizing; but the stories were actually presented in person to the audience. The story was told to the children in the fifth and sixth grades. The children were placed upon the stage so the entire audience could see them. After he had told the stories to the children in his masterful way, then he had them to reproduce the story the next day. The fifth grade children orally and the sixth grade in written compositions. By the use of this method the value of story telling was shown to be effective in different ways. Undoubtedly this artful demonstration of his will give a new impetus to story telling to the children of the grades in Kentucky schools.

There were many other things of imminent importance which this great modern educator revealed to the students and faculty members of Eastern. In these columns, some have only been referred to and many not mentioned. But Dr. McMurry's estimable services, in Eastern last week, cannot be overestimated. These who sat before the gray-haired, noble old man, animated by his presence, and inspired by his matchless teaching of the things of real life by the most modern methods of teaching, were richly remunerated.

The February term of circuit court in Madison county passed with very few sensations. The Colson-Ball feud cases, brought here on a change of venue from Bell county, were set for the next term as several important witnesses failed to appear. Judge Shackelford issued a statement that if they did not appear at the next term of court he would send a special bailiff to Bell county for them.

After spending the first half of its school year in the rural school building on the campus, the Madison High School has moved into its new home on the hill. The building occupies a commanding position, being situated on one of the highest points in Richmond. It is one of the most modern and up-to-date school plants in this section of the country.

Wives of rich men all remind us  
We could make our wives sublime  
If we only had the money and could  
Dress them up to "time."



## EASTERN'S BASKETEERS

Eastern's Varsity plays its last game of the season Saturday, March 17th with Union College on its own floor. This game, if won, will give Eastern the championship in the Eastern Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

### Reading From Left to Right

Top Row—(Varsity Team)—Talton Stone, Clayton Mainous, Marshall Hurst, Ballard Wicker, Kermit Combs, Coach Hembree, Kelley Hampton, Marshless Hampton, Carrol Word, Becham Combs, Coleman Covington.

Middle Row—(Class Teams)—J. H. Woods, J. H. Spencer, J. C. Baker, I. B. Shearer, C. N. Akens, B. D. Barnhill, R. R. Evans, Robert Brown, Edgbert Norton, Russel Davis.

Bottom Row—James Cawood, B. D. Blair, Henry Triplett, David Caudill, Oscar Cawood, C. A. Akre, Lloyd Blavins, Shelby Carr.

## DR. WINSHIP TALKS TO STUDENTS

### Says Education Is Developing As Rapidly As the Airplane

Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of New England Educational Journal and probably the best posted man as to school affairs in America, addressed the students of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School last Thursday morning at the assembly period. In his introductory remarks he told the students never to apologize for the public school system with which they are affiliated for not being perfect. "Nothing is perfect," he said, "and the poorest schools are as good as the poorest things in any other profession." There are great changes taking place in our educational system to meet the wants of the day," he stated.

Books tell us of the great men of days past but they only tell the things they wish us to know, stated Dr. Winship, and sometimes omit the things which make us know they were real men meeting the needs of that day. He referred to Henry Clay, whom Dr. Winship said was the most brilliant orator of the time, but books never tell us that he imported the first Hereford cattle from England.

Benjamin Franklin, while he was in Paris, France, found that plaster was being used for fertilizer. No fertilizers were being used in America at that time so he imported some for sale. As an advertising scheme he made large plaster letters and placed them in his own yards "Plaster of Paris." This name has followed it ever since. To books tell us that while Franklin was in Paris he was interested in such needs of the American people.

These men dealt with real problems of the day and so our educational system is making advances thru similar efforts. Within the last 7 years educational progress has been as great as the progress made in the flying machine, stated Dr. Winship. Advancement is moving at a tremendous pace. High school enrollment has doubled in the United States within the last 7 years. In the vicinity of Cleveland the high school enrollment outside the city has increased 400 per cent within this time. Near Birmingham, Ala., the increase has been 700 per cent. This is true of the whole country, and is due to four factors.

Business women organizations of America are spending large sums to promote and have every girl a graduate of a high school before she enters the business world.

The Labor Department and labor unions are making a fight to have every child of a wage earner have a high school education.

Stores and business concerns are demanding employees to be graduates of high school. Five years ago no store was known to prefer high school graduates. Now all will not employ those who are not, if it is possible to get a boy or girl for the job who has received his diploma.

Last year Dr. Winship wrote an editorial for his readers on "Why Graduate." This was published in

## DISTINGUISHED EDUCATOR HERE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL



Superintendent Clarence Ackley, of the Ashland Public Schools, has been employed to teach at Eastern during the coming Summer term which opens July 2. The institution is to be congratulated on being able to secure the services of this busy superintendent. Mr. Ackley is an English scholar as well as a successful superintendent. He has written a very interesting book on English and American Literature. Formerly, he held a position as Head of the English Department of the Louisville Male High School. He has, since that date, served as the Superintendent of Schools at Anchorage, Kentucky; Winchester, Kentucky; and Ashland, Kentucky, where he is now employed.

Mr. Ackley is a graduate of Overland College, holding the A. B. and M. A. degrees. He has, also, pursued graduate work at Chicago University. He will be connected with the English Department during the Summer Session.

A pamphlet form and 4,000,000 copies were sold. These were bought by business clubs and organizations and distributed to students throughout the country. An organization of Dallas, Tex., ordered 5,000 and gave them to high school and grade students of that city. Such organizations are doing the great work of promoting this high school education movement, stated Dr. Winship.

Twelve years ago no state in the union demanded that a child should be 14 years of age and have a 6th grade education before he could leave school to go to work. Now 49 states have such a law, 20 states demand that a child must be 16 years old and a graduate of the 8th grade and 3 states have laws putting the age at 18 with higher education. Such is the present advancement.

Another phase of the advancement of today is that things are being done to "save the waste." The city superintendent of New York has a list of 30 new things which were hitherto unthought of. One of these is that he spends a half million dollars yearly on the education of cripples of that city. It is their slogan that no cripple shall be a burden to anyone. They are giving these children self-respect and moral. This will save the taxpayers of New York millions and billions of dollars in the future.

Education of today is seeing to it that we have a soaring and singing humanity.

## DEAN DONOVAN ATTENDS N. E. A.

### Women Teachers Find Four Or Five Years Long Enough For Them

Dean H. L. Donovan made a report of his trip to the N. E. A. at Cleveland, O., in chapel March 3rd. Dr. J. G. Crabbe, former president of Eastern was the president of the meeting. Every one at Eastern feels an interest in Dr. Crabbe, even though one does not know him personally. It is a great pleasure to look forward to June when this distinguished educator will deliver the commencement address at Eastern.

Dean Donovan said that the Association of Teachers' Colleges, which was organized only five years ago, was out-growing the Normal School Association, which was organized 21 years ago.

While at the N. E. A. Mr. Donovan, with others, viewed the Cleveland School of Education. He said he was profoundly interested in the practice of student governments as exhibited by that school. He proposes to work out such a system of government for Eastern in the near future.

One of the finest qualities about that school of education is the way they teach English. In a special effort to produce better teachers every member of the faculty is teaching English during some period of each day.

Heretofore no men students were admitted to the Cleveland School of Education, but when school opens next fall, men students will be as welcome as women. A number of the young men who are to graduate from High School there this year have already expressed their intention to enroll next year. The fact that women become home-makers, as a general rule, after teaching a few years, is largely responsible for this change. Men teach for a long period of years, while women teach for a short period. Therefore, men are urged to make teachers.

Mr. Donovan is a member of the present Text Book Commission, and in the capacity of such member, he says that the subject of Social Science is receiving a great deal of debating. The South wants one kind, the North another. What kind of Social Science shall we teach nationally?

At present there seems to be a tendency to diminish school expenditures. Some of the school boards have already been reduced in their expenditures. "We must stop it!" is the cry of the N. E. A. Education will pay big dividends for all money spent for it.

Another important issue of the N. E. A. was equal education for rural and urban children. There is no reason why a child from the country should not receive as good an education as the city child. Let us support the institution that supports us; that is, the National Educational Association.—R. E. P.

The sale of the Richmond Welch department store by the Richmond Welch company to C. C. Clark has been announced. The new owner of this popular store is the father of Roy Clark, a former student at Eastern.

## NOTICE

Any member of the Progress staff, who neglects to hand in his work on time, or to attend staff meetings without a legal excuse, will automatically be dropped from the staff.

## Health Conference Will Meet In California

Next June, the World's Educational Conference will meet at San Francisco, Calif. At the same time the Health Conference is to meet there. Herbert Hoover is to be President of the latter organization. Fundamental questions of health and education will be discussed.

While these two great conferences are being held in San Francisco the Red Cross will play an important role. A big pageant is to be given by the Red Cross organization to make the time more prophetic.

## BETTER HEALTH WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

### Distinguished Visitors To Address the Students.

Sometime ago Eastern observed what was known as "National Drama Week," in which a number of distinguished speakers addressed the students as to the value of the drama, and its place in the schools.

Later in the year, a week's chapter programmes were given over to "Better English Week."

Beginning on Monday, March 19th, and running until March 24th, we are to have the pleasure of both seeing and hearing Miss Jessie Yancey and Dr. Vech of the State Board of Health, in what will be known as "Better Health Week." The aim of the coming week's programmes will be "An attempt to focus the attention of the students in the necessity of building up and maintaining good health."

Miss Yancey will bring with her, to show the students, a choice collection of charts, and demonstrate their use in the schools of Kentucky. Dr. Vech will bring to us a message and inspiration in his talks to the student body during the chapel hours.

The following committee has been appointed to consider ways and means of calling the attention of the student body to observe "Better Health Week." Chairman, Miss Hammond; assistants, Miss Bressie, Miss Wood, Miss Gibson, Miss McCrystal, Miss Roberts, Mr. Hembree, Mr. Carter and Mr. Keith.

## GIRL SCOUT LEADER VISITS EASTERN

Miss Loucretia Garfield of Wilmington, Mass., was here last week in the interest of the Girl Scout movement. Miss Garfield is a granddaughter of Ex-President Garfield, and a daughter of Ex-Fuel Administrator Garfield.

As a philanthropist, Miss Garfield has been interested in the work of the Pine Mountain Settlement School. It was on her way to this school that she stopped over at Eastern for a short conference with Miss Marie Roberts, Dean of Women and Miss Katherine Hammond, director of physical education, in order to discuss the possibilities of organizing a Girl Scout movement. This movement has met with success in many of the schools and running parallel with the Boy Scouts adds to its popularity.

No definite plans are yet made for this school to have an organization of Girl Scouts, but it is hoped that some time in the future a training class for girl scout leadership will be established here. There is no doubt but what this type of work would prove very popular at Eastern.

Miss Garfield's interest in this work has led her to spend the past two years at the R. M. Settlement. Not only has she charge of the work there but supervises the work of the Girl Scouts and similar organizations through out the Cumberland Valley.

—Margaret Carter.

After a most successful golfing season in 1922, the Richmond Golf Club is making elaborate plans for the 1923 season. Plans at present are to install tennis and roque courts on the ground near the club house where dances will be held twice a month during the summer months. New members are coming in fast.

## ORGANIZED FOR WOMEN

Beginning the 19th of this month, and running for ten lessons, there will be offered to the young ladies of this institution three short courses in health. The classes will not have over twenty students in each. "First come, first served," in this case. All the work will be voluntarily done.

Miss McCrystal, the very competent nurse of Eastern, who was for two and a half years, connected with the management of the St. Joseph's Hospital in Louisville, will have charge of these classes. The classes will consist of a class each in "Home Nursing," "Personal Hygiene," and "First Aid."

The sixty young ladies who will avail themselves of this opportunity, are to be congratulated. This is the first course of this kind to ever be offered in the institution.

Daniel Phelps, probably the most wealthy colored man in Madison county, died recently with an estate consisting of \$4,000 in government bonds and 410 acres of Madison's best lands on the Lexington pike. His will was probated in county court Monday.

as the students of any other college. If we were forced to diagnose this, we would say that it is due to an effort of the student to do more work than he is capable of doing. Practically every student is carrying what would be considered a heavy load in most other colleges for a superior student, and in addition he wants to belong to every organization in the school, take part in all the outside activities, and loaf several hours each day. As a result he does nothing well. He would accomplish more by attempting less.

Nature has been decidedly liberal with Kentucky by making its daughters beautiful and its sons strong and brave. Let's not deform ourselves by transforming ourselves into parrots and monkeys by continually saying what others have said, and doing what others have done. We must have ideas of our own, we must think for ourselves, we must develop individually, and we must be ourselves. Why not blaze our way into the unknown future? Why not be a pioneer in some unexplored regions of thought, or a torch-bearer into caverns of the unknown.

### THE Y. W. C. A. IS BUSY

The interest in the Y. W. has continued with the opening of the second semester and the arrival of the new students. Many who have come in are old members of the Y. W., therefore familiar with its work and need no urgent invitation to attend its regular Sunday evening programs.

This organization does not proclaim its good deeds openly and few people besides the regular members know the good it really accomplishes. It has taken upon itself the support of a student in the Near East. Other good deeds of a similar nature are being performed.

You might be interested in knowing about the work of a few divisions of the Y. W.

A morning watch is held every morning in both Sullivan Hall and Burnam Hall immediately after breakfast. There is a song, a scripture reading and a prayer at these meetings in order that you may start the day right. The watch meeting in the Y. W. room of Sullivan Hall has in charge Miss Sallie Latham and her committee that they have made a call for more chairs in order to seat comfortably all who wish to attend.

Miss Marie L. Roberts has a Bible Class meeting with her every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30. Under her able training the students have an opportunity to get religious instruction that is very valuable to them.

The Y. W. is planning for a play to be given the first of April. The proceeds of this play go toward the expenses of the delegates to the Blue Ridge Conference.

Miss Louise Greene, who is a member of the faculty, made last Sunday evening's program one of the most interesting and instructive that the Y. W. has ever had. Miss Greene, who was a teacher in the Philippines for two years talked on the life of Americans there. Her own experiences that she gave added a delightful touch of realism to her talk.

#### "See the Point"

He wasn't looking for it, but he found it. When he found it he picked it up, and looked at it. Because he couldn't find it he put it down and walked with it. What was it?

Why—A thorn in his foot.

### EVERY DAY NEW STYLES FOOTWEAR FOR SPRING

at affords are here for your assist of MEN'S OXFORDS

#### FOR REAL WEAR

As well as some of the most dressy styles. Black Cat Hosiery for Women—Furnishings of all kind for men.

RICE AND ARNOLD The One Price House



### WESTERN DEFEATS EASTERN NORMAL

Game Played to Big Bowling Green Audience, Was Clean With Real Sportsmanship.

The Eastern basketball team returned Sunday from their week-end trip in western Kentucky where they were defeated Saturday night at Bowling Green by Western Normal to a tune of 35 to 16, and at Louisville Friday by a score of 25 to 14 at the hands of the U. of L. Medicals. Although the scores do not indicate it, the Eastern boys played a vastly superior game at Bowling Green against Western than at Louisville, fighting every minute of the time at the Warren county city. They deserved a better decision but allowed Western mainly through the fast work of Owen to run up their large total. The game was played before one of the largest crowds the Maroons have played to this season, the small Western gym being packed to the limit. People clung to rafters and at every window a glance could be greeted by a mass of eager faces.

The start of the game resembled the one here between Eastern and Western very much as Owen tossed a field goal under the basket. Word, however, tied the count when he tossed an easy one passed to him by Hurst. Owen again took the lead for Western by count two points on a follow-up shot. Dinning lengthened this lead with a "crip" shot. The score reached six to four when Stone made good two tossed from the free line. From the center of the floor Owen dropped in a beauty which he followed with a free throw. At this point came the last eastern point scored in the first half, a nice follow-up shot by Word. Before the whistle, before the close of the half Owen tossed two field goals with two fouls while Ward connected with one from the side, thus leaving Western in the lead at the point by a 17 to 6 score.

The second half at the beginning looked as if the Eastern warriors might prove dangerous as they brought the score to a 12 start in a few minutes. Stone on the first play received the ball on the side to dribble in for an easy one which was followed by one from center by Hampton. Stone duplicated his first play before a foul called on Word allowed Owen to throw a free marker. Here Owen made three straight field goals under the basket with the Eastern boys appearing to be leading slightly. Smith, of Western, dribbled to his free goal mark to cage a nice one. Stone's two free goals were sandwiched by a field connection one the part of Ward. The remainder of the half saw Owen connect with two field goals and another foul with a field goal by White for Western. In the meantime Stone added two fouls to the Eastern total. The final score stood in Western's favor 35 to 16. Owen was high point man with 25 points. He showed very fast work under the basket although his floor work did not come up with this. Anyhow he spelled defeat for Eastern with his brilliant work.

The Maroons really fought hard for the game after their poor attempt the night before but fell before the steady attack of Owen and his men. Tulton Stone did not have his usual eye for free goals or the Eastern total would probably have reached 20 points. He missed eight while tossing six. In the latter part of the game Coaches Hembree and Diddle sent in their second string men to get a chance to prove their worth. The time was too short for either team to get under way.

The game was one of the fastest and cleanest ever played between two schools and one that should be duplicated in every contest between them. The Eastern players with their coach received fine treatment and offered no kick or alibi after the game. Both teams proved to be real sportsmen on the floor which should continue in all events. It was no disgrace to lose this game with that sort of play predominating and the Eastern men fighting the way they did. The line-ups: Eastern (16)—Stone (10) and

Word (4), forwards; Hampton (2), center; Mainous and Hurst guards. Substitutes: Combs, Wicker and Covington.

Western (35)—Owen (25) and Dinning (2), forwards; Ward (4) center; Boffo and Smith (2), guards. Substitutes: M. White, Montgomery, Pittsford, Scott, Montgomery and B. White (2). Referee—Blackwell.

### EASTERN DIVIDES WITH CUMBERLAND

The last basket ball trip of the season for the Eastern teams resulted in the division of a double bill with Cumberland College at Williamsburg Saturday night, Miss Mammond's girls winning by a 26 to 22 count, while the Normal boys were defeated by a score of 35 to 16.

The Eastern Kentucky girls' victory was due to the excellent work shown by Miss Glenna Wood in all departments. She scored 24 of Eastern's 26 points, being pronounced the best girl player ever to appear at Williamsburg. Some of the critics proclaimed her as the best woman player they had ever had the pleasure to watch perform. She was all over the half of the floor she was allowed to play, making her shots with such speed that the Cumberland guards were completely baffled. Her first guard, Miss Mauney, became desperate in trying to stop Miss Wood's flood of goals, making four personal fouls before the second quarter was well under way. Miss Archer, the second to guard Miss Wood, assumed three personals during the rest of the game. All of Miss Wood's shots were made under the goal as the Normal girls passed their way to all of their points. They had little trouble in penetrating the Cumberland defense until the last quarter.

The Williamsburg girls threatened to overcome the Normal lead in the last quarter when they broke loose with a series of field goals, however, being checked by Eastern three minutes before the final whistle with Cumberland only four points in the year. The 22 at the end of the first quarter was 8 to 1 in favor of the Richmond girls. They still led at the end of the first half by a score of 16 to 5 and at the close of the third period by a 25 to 8 count. Then led by Miss Ellison, who after playing a brilliant game here had performed very poorly for three quarters, the Cumberland girls caged eight field goals and one foul in rapid order. Eastern called time out to recover from the shock. After this Cumberland kept up their advance until the three minutes were left to play. Here the Eastern girls fought hard to keep the ball away from the Cumberland basket, holding their four point advantage to win a thriller.

This victory put the Normal girls in a position to cop the championship of Eastern Kentucky by winning over Union here Saturday in their last game of the season. Union fell before the local girls at Barboursville two weeks ago by an easy score and should not prove hard to down here.

The line up: Eastern (26)—Wood (24) and Ramsey, forwards; Witham (2), center; Barber and Perkins, guards. Substitutes: Knox for Barber.

Cumberland (22)—Ellison (14) and Whitlock (4), forwards; Easley (4), center; Mauney and Archer, guards. Substitutes: Perkins for Mauney.

Referee—Mahan. The boys' game in which Cumberland defeated Eastern by a score of 35 to 16 turned into a very rough contest. For the first few minutes of the game the play was very clean but it soon developed into a rough and tumble game with the smaller Eastern boys getting the worst of it. Coach Hembree's men fought hard but were greatly handicapped by the smallness of the Cumberland floor. Then too the Cumberland five always play champions on the Williamsburg court where they thrive in the small gym. The Saturday's game was no exception.

Eastern started the scoring when Stone tossed a foul called on Ellison. They passed their way to the three-point advantage, Stone tossing a "crip." Cumberland came back with four straight field goals, three of which were made by Denny, before Stone broke their string with another free goal. Mainous then scored the last points made by the locals in the first half, a field goal from the foul line. Cumberland ran wild to make eight straight before the close of the first half, leading then by a score of 22 to 7.

The Normal boys played a much better defensive game the second half but improved little on their defense, scoring only one more field goal. Of their three field goals in this period Stone electrified the Cumberland fans with a toss from back of center which did not touch the rim. The game with its rough work did not hold the same fast basket ball as was shown in the first few minutes of the first half.

The loss of this game will mean that to capture the banner in the E.

## A Beautiful Selection of Spring Neckwear Has Just Arrived

The new Homespun, and Silk and Wool—Priced at \$1.00 Pure silk Knitted Tit, at 50c The most complete assortment to choose from in Central Kentucky.

R. C. H. Covington Company ELKS BUILDING PHONE 201

### 'T IS TO TEACH

A. F. Harman

To take a child in gentle hands And lead him into mystic lands, Where veils no longer shroud th epast And each new hope o'er glows the last— 'T this to teach.

To light new fires where old have burned, With brave, good hearts, as roads are turned, To find new stars where darkness sways, Whose light one day shall mark the ways— 'T this to teach.

To fill the child world brim with joy, To charm and hold some errant boy, With stern ambition, or some song Of right triumphant over wrong— 'T this to teach.

To move dread mountains dark with fear, By faith of young hearts drawing near The paths the fathers long have trod, The narrow paths that lead to God— 'T this to teach.

—Exchange.

K. I. A. A. Eastern will have to defeat Union in their game here next Saturday. Last week Union defeated Cumberland at Barboursville but lost to Eastern there the week before. This title game will prove a real battle.

The line up: Eastern (16)—Stone (10) and Word, forwards; Hampton (2), center; Hurst (2) and Mainous (2), guards. Substitutes: Combs for Mainous, Mainous for Combs. Cumberland (35)—White and M. Perkins (2), forwards; Denny (14), center; G. Perkins (2) and Ellison (8), guards. Substitute: Wilson for M. Perkins. Referee—Mahan.

### EASTERN DEFEATS BEREVA VARSITY

Playing a much steadier game in the last half, the Eastern Normal net warriors were able to swamp the Bereva varsity five here Wednesday night by a score of 38 to 23 in a fast game in the Normal gym. The score at the end of the first half gave the locals a lead of only five points, it being 18 to 15. The last half saw Carroll Word cage six field goals with six points by Stone in this period which spelled defeat for Bereva. The Normal boys played an aggressive game all the way, letting up slightly in the middle of the first half, this being the only break in the fine fight.

The game started off with Bereva in the lead when Watson tossed a free throw. Stone followed with two foul goals for Eastern but this short lead was overcome when Johnson made a follow-up shot and Watson one from in front of the basket. Stone passed to Hampton for an easy goal which left Bereva leading by a 5 to 4 score. When Word caged two field goals and Stone one, making four in a row, the game looked like a runaway, but Bereva came back with three straight field tosses by Johnson, Watson and Robbins which placed them on top of a 13 to 10 count. This marked the last time Bereva was on top of the heap, as Word hit the loop for another, followed by three straight field tosses by Stone to close the half with the locals leading 18 to 13.

Johnson opened the second half with an easy toss after three minutes of play resulted in no scoring. A free throw by Stone came next followed by a basket from the side credited to Johnson. Here Word tossed three in a row from close range, two of these being passed to him by Stone. Bereva's final effort came at this point when Watson laid one in from under the basket. V. Sanders caged one from the side without hitting the backboard and Watson added another at close range. Before the half had closed, Word added three more field goals to his list, Hampton one on a follow-up shot and Stone a "crip." The Normal boys passed much better in the final period, leaving off many of their long shots. Carroll Word, playing for baskets at

close range, succeeded in registering nine field goals for the Maroons. He dribbled in for several of his shots but most of his goals were made on good passes from his teammates. In making the high point position Word handled several passes very cleverly to elude his guard. Tulton Stone, Richmond boy, played the best passing game that has been seen from him on a local court. He was directly responsible for five of the Eastern goals, passing the ball to other men for easy tries. Besides playing this good floor game, he caged five goals from the field in addition to 6 fouls. Hampton at center with two field goals to his credit aided Hurst and Mainous greatly in their sterling defensive work. Combs and Potter were sent in as substitute guards to perform in a creditable manner.

The fast passing of the visitors enabled them to keep in a dangerous position all through the first half and well in to the second. They, however, missed many easy shots after passing the ball almost the full length of the floor. Johnson and Watson led in this short passing attack which accounted for all of the eleven field goals made by Bereva. The first named hit the wickets four times for eight points while Watson caged five field goals with one foul for a 11 point total. Although these boys have not won a game, they give every team they play a real fight.

Eastern (38)—Stone (16) and Word (18), forwards; Hampton (2), center; Mainous and Hurst, guards. Substitutes: Combs for Mainous, Mainous for Combs, Combs for Mainous, Potter for Combs.

Bereva (23)—Watson (11) and Maggard, forwards; Johnson (8), center; Robbins (2) and P. Sanders, guards. Substitutes: V. Sanders (2), S. Johnson and Van Scoyk. Referee—E. Stone.

The boys' Bible class at Madison H. is leading all of the other larger high schools in the state in the Bible study contest which is being staged by the Kentucky Y. M. C. A. The local boys' class has a commanding lead over their closest rival, Henderson. The girls are in fourth position.

"Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion skin?"

"Yes, but now the colleges do the trick with a sheepskin."

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE Leave Lexington Lv. Lexington 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 10 p.m. Lv. Rich'd 8:45 a.m. 2:45 p.m. 7:15 p.m. Headquarters—Lexington. John's Drug Store (opposite Lafayette Hotel); Richmond—Perry's Drug Store, Main Street.—Rate: One way, \$1.25; round trip, \$2.00.

BEREA—RICHMOND Lv. Berea 7:10 a.m. 11 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Lv. Rich'd 9:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 6:00 one way; \$1.00 round trip. Richmond headquarters—Perry's Drug Store. For information phone 876-X Lexington, Kentucky.

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Miss Ruth McCauliff was the guest of her mother in Lexington the past week end.

Every one is regretting that Miss Goldie Brown was forced to leave school this week because of illness.

Miss Helen Wesley was in Ashland the past week end visiting her mother and doing some spring shopping.

Misses Clara and Ethel Campbell were visiting in Grays the past week end.

Miss Ruth Fritz, teacher in Beattyville was the guest of Miss Fern Stone last week end.

Misses Capitola Simpson and Virginia Gordon are visiting in Lexington this week end. Everyone is indeed glad to see Kelly Hampton back on the campus after a serious case of pneumonia at the Patty A. Clay infirmary.

Misses Elsie Brown and Bertha Broadus were the guests of their parents in Lancaster recently.

Miss Aline Tribble had as her guest the past week end, Miss Josephine Myers of Middlesburg College.

Mr. Lorezo Roe spent the week end in Berea the guest of friends in Berea College.

Mr. William Stephens was in Lexington last week.

Everyone is greeting Elizabeth Jasper, back on the campus after her stay at home after her illness.

Mr. Andrew Ross spent the week end at his home in Kirksville, this county.

Mr. Lawrence Ellis was in Lexington last week on business.

Miss George Grider was in Lexington on business last week.

Mr. Campbell Byrd, a former student of Eastern, and now in school at Shelbyville High School, was a visitor on the campus Monday.

Miss Estelle True, who has been at home recuperating from a serious illness, has returned and all are welcoming her return to our midst.

Mr. Clinton Fugate was in Berea the past week.

Miss Malkie Baldrige, we are sorry to say, has been forced to leave Eastern because of illness.

Miss Alma Wade was pleased recently by a visit from her brother, who is principal of the Crescent Springs High School.

Miss Cathryn Whaley was visited by her cousin, Mr. Charles Whaley, who is in school at Winchester at Kentucky Wesleyan.

**Sullivan Hall Personals**

Mrs. Carrie Stagater spent the week-end at her home in Hinton.

Miss Cora Black spent the week end with friends in Lexington and Harrodsburg.

Mr. R. A. Justice stopped for a short visit with friends on the campus. He is on his way to Kansas City, Mo., to enter a mechanical school.

Miss Grace Robinson, who was called to Danville to attend the funeral of her grandfather, has returned.

Mr. Eugene Ruble, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Sun Beam Ruble, at Sullivan Hall.

Miss Virginia Routt spent the week end at her home in Hustonville.

Mr. R. L. Vanardisell, of Mt. Sterling was the guest of his daughter, Miss Katherine Vanardisell, in Sullivan Hall.

Miss Clarice Rowland spent the week end in Berea, the guest of her grand mother.

Miss Armina Whitaker, who had an operation for appendicitis, is recovering.

Mr. W. O. Moffett of Lawrenceburg, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Moffett, Tuesday and Wednesday.

**ALUMNI**

Miss Margaret Turley who graduated in last year's class and is now attending University of Kentucky was home for the past week end. Margaret states that the junior work at the university is a big job.

A very welcome letter was received by the Alumni editor from Bradley Combs, class of '23. The first thing that Bradley mentioned in his letter was that he was still "unattached." He is principal of the Lothair Graded School which is one of the ward schools of Hazard. All who know Bradley have the highest respect and admiration for him. We are glad to know he will be at Eastern for commencement as he is president of the Alumni Association.

Miss Lavina Thompson, a graduate of the class of 1920, is teaching in Louisville. Miss Thompson has been teaching in this city ever since her graduation. Evidently she has made good as a teacher for Louisville is a great educational center.

Miss Minnie Burchett, a former graduate of Eastern and one who did much work in the Young People's Christian Association, is now teaching at Lancaster, Ky. Miss Burchett, it is reported, is a very efficient teacher.

Miss Ethel Hart, a graduate of Eastern, is now teaching in Cincinnati. Miss Hart is living at the Anna Louise Inn which is a lovely place for teachers to live in the city. All who have become acquainted with this Eastern graduate admire her to the fullest extent.

Amy Turley, of '21, gave a very charming bridge party on February 23rd. All who attended reported a pleasant afternoon. The prize going to Mrs. Drake Thompson of Paris, Ky.

**WHO'S WHO AT EASTERN**

**Marjorie Vories**

If you have ever observed any one at Eastern who looks like a future Dean of Women, it is very likely to be Marjorie Vories. Although she is only twenty years of age, she not only possesses a spirit of youth, but all the staple qualities of a more mature person.

Marjorie has always been a very enthusiastic Y. W. C. A. worker. She was sent as a local delegate to Blue Ridge, N. C., in 1921, Counselor to Daniel Boone Summer Camp in 1922 and is now President of the local organization.

Miss Vories' school work has always been very excellent. After graduation from her local high school, Campbellsburg, she came to Eastern. This year Marjorie has been honored not only by being elected to the above position, but has been chosen for secretary of the Eastern Girls' Athletic Club, and literary editor of the *Milestone*.

Her teaching experience consists of one year at Newport, Ky., but her present plans are, she says, to continue in the profession at least a few more years.

It is a well known fact that if you want a difficult piece of work done, "go to Marg." Although she may throw up her hands and say, "Oh, my stars!" it will, nevertheless, soon be finished.

**Ishmael Triplett**

Ishmael Triplett is that fellow who is often known as the "Walking Encyclopedia" of Eastern. He is a typical mountain farmer-teacher. It is unnecessary to consult a World's Almanac if Triplett is near, for he not only delights in extensive reading but in speaking and debating. We cannot help but admire this self-made man. In order to be able to attend school it has not only been necessary for him to labor on the farm, but to resort to such work as lumbering and mining.

Triplett hails from Knott county, where he has taught four years in the public schools. After completing the course given by the rural schools he completed his high school work at Mt. Holyoke Academy. Although Ishmael has spent about seven semesters at Eastern, he has served in school: President of the Cynthia and Horace Mann Literary Societies, and is now the President of the Men's Club.

We have been trying to find someone who does not like him, but have so far, been unsuccessful.

**Isabel Hammond**

One of the things that speaks well for Eastern is the number of students that come to her halls from other states. We are glad to introduce in this column Miss Isabel Hammond, better known as "Jeannie." She is a sister of Miss Katherine Hammond, the local physical education teacher.

"Jeannie" lives at Welch, Va., where she migrated from N. C. about five years ago. One thing which speaks well for her is that she finished her high school work in three years. During Isabel's academic career, she was a member of the Dramatic and Debating Societies, Glee Club and Class Valedictorian. After leaving high school she spent one-half year at St. Mary's Episcopal school of Raleigh, N. C.

We have observed that Miss Hammond has already become very popular about the campus. But, when she looks at you "kinda sidewise," saying "Oh, Buddy, I'll tell the World," what else is one to do but become converted?

Her favorite sports are tennis and swimming. Just what her when the days become warm.

Cosby Duncan, a former graduate of Eastern was a visitor on the Campus Sunday. We were indeed glad to see him, and especially Rena Steele.

**RECENT BOOKS OF INTEREST ADDED TO THE LIBRARY**

"The Undying Fire," by H. G. Wells. Mr. Wells has taken as the theme of his novel, a great spiritual conflict. This he has made vivid and compelling through characters drawn with his usual penetration and insight, and through incidents of a highly dramatic nature.

"Confessions of a Book-Lover," by M. F. Egan. Real booklovers are always seeking new fields to conquer, new books to devour. Here is a volume that all such will find endlessly suggestive. Dr. Egan has not only read all the great universal books that every person of broad culture is supposed to have read, but he has read many little known books whose excellence has been forgotten among the noisier claims of the more aggressive rivals. He is therefore, not only a safe guide to what every one ought to know about literature, but a rescuer of many book treasures from unmerited oblivion.

"The Shoes of Happiness," by Edwin Markham. No poetry since Whitman comes to us so alive with personality as buoyant and vital in mood, so full of unquenchable faith as that of Markham.

"History of American Literature Since 1870," by Pattee. How completely the Civil War was a fresh beginning in the history of the American mind has never—with sufficient force—been recognized by historians of our literature. Yet only then, with the consolidation of national sentiment the war brought, and with the shifting of population throughout the remaining unoccupied spaces of our territory, did a really national literature begin. It is the growth of this literature, during the last forty years. In Mark Twain and Bret Harte, in Whitman, Howells, and James, in Burroughs and John Muir, in Mary E. Wilkins, Page, Cable and the rest, that Pattee traces and describes.

"The Founding of New England," by J. T. Adams. This work is the best short history of early New England that has appeared for a generation. Untainted by New England ancestry, or residence, uninfluenced by sentimentality, with a broad background and scholarly equipment, Mr. Adams maintains a serene, judicial attitude and proves his capacity as a historian.

"American Towns and People," by Harrison Rhodes. This book as Mr. Rhodes says in one of its chapters, is composed of a series of footnotes to history, in that it records certain aspects of American life, which the historian of a more formidable sort fails to note. There are chapters upon Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore studies of the Californian, the hotel guest, the society woman, the American Child, and a delightful picture of life in the high kingdom of the movies.

**CLEARLINESS**

Mr. Clinton Fugate to a first-grade class: "Children, in conveying to you my first admonition relative to your entering upon this course, I wish to say that in all probability you will at first experience an inexpressible amazement at the erroneousness of the idea of infallibility entertained by many toward the seemingly inconsistent and pernicious pedagogical system necessitating your beginning of writing at such a very tender and tremendously immature age. But be not discouraged at the educational system instituted as the result of the idiosyncrasies and petty whims of the pedagogue, because it is a scientific as well as a pedagogical, philosophical, and psychological fact that invariably and in all probability beginners write at first exceedingly promiscuously and illegibly. Of course, the rapidity of the increase of your erudition will depend largely upon the utilization of your perceptibility. But after a few months of grim determination, persistence and perseverance without any deviation whatsoever, from the metaphysical and philosophical elucidations of your worthy instructor, you will spontaneously find yourselves writing with the utmost artisticness and serotonotonicity with the joyful satisfaction of your realization and serotonotonicity with the joyful satisfaction of your realization of the complete disappearance of all the illegibility, incongruities and inconsistencies characterizing your efforts at the outset."

Does any one suppose that after this explanation there was any doubt in the minds of the children as to why they were taking penmanship?

**MODERN PHILOSOPHY**

Some "A" Students  
Why doth he think himself wise, who maketh "A's," if he has studied all the time and refused to take part in the outside activities of the school?

—Kentucky Ike.

**Notice to Students**

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He gently pleaded for her hand,  
But this the pretty maid denied;  
She said, "I cannot understand  
Just why I should become your bride.

"I've lived these nineteen years in peace—  
And I have other beaux, you know;  
So let me hear your prattle cease,  
And let me see you rise and go.

"Go quickly, Henry!—I eschew!  
Get up and heed these words of mine!  
It's this: I'll never marry you  
While other beaux await in line."

But take the case of Cornrow Pete:  
To homely Sue he made no spiel;  
But when he fell down by her feet,  
She quickly said, "I call the deal."

—Rube Iceberg (M. J.)

**IS YOUR COUNTY REPRESENTED?**

Mr. Superintendent, is your county represented in the Senior Class of E. K. S. N. S. and T. C. this year? If so, how well represented? Every day there is a call for better trained teachers. Eastern is well equipped to give this training. Help raise the standard of Kentucky by urging your teachers to finish their High School for College training.

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Alberta Allen, Corda Grace Allen, Ruth Allen, Elsa Kirk.

**Lincoln County**  
Tabitha Martin, Anna Briton Moss, Thelma Owens, Jennie Ramsey, W. B. Sampson.

**Magoffin County**  
Edgar Arnett.

**Montgomery County**  
Mayme Cochran, Ida M. Steele, Mrs. Omar Botts.

**Boyd County**  
Alva Arthur.

**Owen County**  
Mrs. Birdie Watson, Capitola Simpson, R. E. Proctor.

**Nicholas County**  
Katherine Whaley, Mabel Vice.

**Breathitt County**  
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**Mrs. May K. Duncan.**  
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Shelby County

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Greenup County.

**Eugene Sammons.**  
Wayne County

**Morton Shearer, I. B. Shearer.**  
Bourbon County

**Fern Stone.**  
Pike County

**Bess Owens.**  
Mercer County

**Audie Watts.**  
Madison County

**Verna Dunbar, Coleman Covington, Valinda Deatherage, Sara Hutchinson, Tevis James, John Jayne, Margaret Lane, Anna Lee Parks, Margaret Risk, A. J. Ross, Lella Price,**

an old world civilization. But we have come to love this writer who knew poverty at first hand, a man who came up from the crowd, yet who, as Dr. S. S. Curry says, "saw as clearly with his mental and spiritual eye as others do with their physical."

As Miss Dalton said, Dickens combined the real and the fanciful in his descriptions. His character delineations are some of the best in the literary world. With his dramatic instinct he clothed the essential characteristics of his people so they are living, vivid dwellers in our life of reality. With his keen perception of human nature he made attractive all the good in the human heart and gross all the bad.

Miss Dalton cleverly gave scenes and conversations of some of Dickens' most loved characters.

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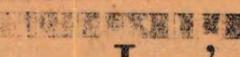
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**KAMPUS KACKLE**  
**Stop! Look! Listen!**  
 She is attractive—you stop! You  
 look! and after you marry her—  
 you LISTEN!

One of the two things a young girl  
 thinks about is the man she might  
 go with next.

Darlin' Coates—"Don't you think  
 Glenna has a rare complexion?"  
 Shelby Carr—"Rather well done,  
 I'd call it."

Music is the language of the soul;  
 jazz is its profanity.

Flossie Green—"You don't mind my  
 singing?"  
 J. H. Wood—"Oh no. I used to  
 work in a saw mill."

He is so dumb that he thinks be-  
 cause a crank can start something,  
 that he is a source of horse power.

Did you ever hear about the absent  
 minded professor who thought he'd  
 left his watch at home and then took  
 it out to see if he had time to go back  
 and get it?

Sign in Roark Hall on Bulletin  
 Board—"Mr. Carter wants a boy to  
 milk and drive auto."

Father—"The next time that youne  
 fool comes around here I'll sit on  
 him."  
 Daughter—"Papa, just leave that  
 to me."

Adam and Eve were gambling,  
 Which wasn't very nice.  
 The Lord saw them and he took  
 Away their pair of dice.

Kissing a girl is like opening a bot-  
 tle of olives, if you can get one, the  
 rest comes easy.

**A Bite In Time**  
 They sat on the porch at mid-night  
 And their lips were tightly pressed;  
 The old man gave the signal—  
 And the bull dog did the rest.

Mary Vance Day—"Do you believe  
 in free love?"  
 Ruth Kelsay—"Goodness no!  
 Charge them at least a few boxes of  
 candy, several theatres, and automo-  
 bile rides."

A kiss, a sigh,  
 A fond good-bye—  
 And she is gone.  
 A smile, a curl,  
 Another girl—  
 And so the world goes on.

Miss Harmon—"What makes you  
 think Caesar was so strong?"  
 Student—"Why the book says he  
 pitched his camp across the river."

Fern Stone—"This ham is bad."  
 Waitress at E. K. S. N.—"Rubbish.  
 It was only cured last week."  
 Fern—"Well, it must have had a  
 relapse."

**Time Flies**  
 Sixty seconds in one minute.  
 Seize it quick if you would win it;  
 While you're idling, soon it passes.  
 Grasp it then, ye lads and lasses.

"I'm a Wild For-get-Me-Not Flower"  
 These short skirts are embarrassing.  
 They make your color rise,  
 Whenever I see a maid go by,  
 I stand with down-cast eyes.

Dean Donovan—"What makes you  
 think that Norton is a promising  
 young man?"

Mr. Broek—"Why his bill collec-  
 tors say that a promise is all that  
 they can get from him."

Dunaway—(Pleadingly) "It's shu I  
 adore."  
 Margaret (Indignantly) "Shut it  
 yourself."

**LOST**—By Bill Potter while en-  
 route to play a game of basket ball,  
 I tan travel'n bag containin the fol-  
 lowing: 1 basket ball suit, 1 comb  
 and brush, shoe sine set, 1 pipe, 1 bot-  
 tle Cucumber Witch Hazel cream, 1  
 bottle of Harmony Lilac, 1 chamomile  
 skin, 13x13, 1 L. bottle of Odo-ro-no, 1  
 bottle of Vantine's Winsum Lotus  
 milk, 1 jar hair pomade, 1 box  
 Mary Garden face powder, 1 suit of  
 Japanese pajamas with butterflies  
 engraved on them, also 1 picture and  
 manicuring set. If found please re-  
 turn to Progress office and receive  
 liberal reward.

**NORMALS LOSE TO  
 LOUISVILLE MEDICS**

The game Friday at the Louisville  
 Y. M. C. A. gym in which Eastern  
 was defeated by the University of  
 Louisville Medics was a very slow  
 game on the part of the Normals.  
 They did not get into the game the  
 way they should and at no point real-  
 ly played the budding of basket ball  
 they have been put out here.  
 Paul Adkins, playing his six or seven-  
 th year in college ranks, an all-south-  
 ern man while at State, had a great  
 deal to do with the Richmond's boys  
 downfall. He accounted for 20 of  
 his team's total with ten field goals.  
 All of the Medics' cogs worked  
 around him. Several of Adkins' shots  
 were made from the territory around  
 the center ring.  
 The first half was rather discourag-  
 ing for the Normal boys as they  
 counted only one point during this  
 time a free toss by Stone. The score  
 ended 15 to 1 in favor of the Medics.  
 The Richmond lads, however, came  
 back in the second period to account  
 for three field goals with seven  
 fouls. During the evening in twelve  
 attempts Stone tossed eight fouls  
 besides two field goals. One of the  
 latter was a long toss from past the  
 center of the floor which was just  
 about as spectacular as any he has  
 made this season. He really played  
 a good passing game against U. of L.  
 The game developed into a rougher

WHEN IN NEED OF

Drugs, Books, School Supplies,  
 Stationery, Kodaks, and  
 Conklin's Fountain Pens---see

**Stockton's Drug Store**

contest in the latter part of the final  
 half with one man, Hocker of Louis-  
 ville, being ejected on account of per-  
 sonal fouls. The Maroons, however,  
 played a clean game all the way but  
 lacked the pep and spirit to put over  
 a victory. The first of the game was  
 found the locals outpacing the Medics  
 for five minutes. As none of the easy  
 shots were registered, the Maroons  
 became slightly dampened in spirit,  
 allowing the home boys to run up a  
 big score. The line-ups:  
 Eastern (14)—Stone (12) and  
 Word (2) forwards; Hampton, center;  
 Hurst and Mainous, guards. Substi-  
 tute: Combs for Mainous.  
 U. of L. Medics (35)—Adkins (20)  
 and Kessler (2); forwards; Haws (2)  
 center; Hocker (7) and Gentile,  
 guards. Substitutes: Osborne (4) and  
 Hill.  
 Referee—Ullrich.

**IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN  
 THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT**

The Science Department of East-  
 ern has always been very extensively  
 noted for its excellent work, but it is  
 now in condition to do better work  
 than ever before, due to the fact that  
 a vast amount of apparatus has been  
 added to the laboratory.  
 One of the greatest improvements,  
 and perhaps one that will interest

many, is the addition of a daylight  
 lantern. A full test has been given  
 this lantern and it has proved very  
 satisfactory in all cases. In the  
 future a great deal of service will be  
 obtained from it by using it in con-  
 nection with talks given in chapel.

The moving picture machine which  
 has so often been used by the differ-  
 ent science classes, has been taken  
 apart and worked over. It is now in  
 perfect condition and is being used in  
 various classes for showing slides.

For the biological laboratory a  
 number of new tables have been or-  
 dered and will arrive soon. In ad-  
 dition to these one large table is to  
 be constructed by a local carpenter  
 and is to have water and gas attach-  
 ments. Besides these tables twenty-  
 five new compound microscopes  
 have already been placed in this la-  
 boratory, and are being used by the  
 botany and biology classes.

A number of other improvements of  
 minor importance have been made,  
 such as the addition of a large sup-  
 ply of material to be used in the  
 chemistry laboratory, some tables for  
 the physics classes, and new books

for reference work.  
 A large sum of money has been  
 spent in equipping this laboratory. The  
 microscopes alone cost \$2,000. This  
 laboratory is now one of the best in  
 the state.

**LETCHER BOYS HONORED**

Letcher County is to be honored  
 upon the quality of material she has  
 at Eastern Kentucky Normal. If  
 any county has a right to boast, it is  
 her, for she has the best penman that  
 is to be found in the school, W. L.  
 Stallard. It has been rumored that  
 he is the best in the state, having nine  
 diplomas from the five best schools  
 in America—namely, C. W. Ranson,  
 Zanier, A. N. Palmer, Courtney Tam-  
 blyn.

Not content with this, Letcher also  
 has the best orator in the person of  
 Davis Fields who won the champion-  
 ship medal here last semester. Young  
 Fields graduated from this institu-  
 tion next year. Letcher also has the  
 best basket ball players in this insti-  
 tution: Marshless and Kelley Hamp-  
 ton of Blackey.—Letcher County  
 Leader.

Coats, Capes, Dresses,  
 Skirts, Blouses, Millin-  
 ery, Hosiery, Purse,  
 Parasols, Handkerchiefs.  
 Values! Values! Values!

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 Exclusive But Not Expensive

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 Come and select your  
 Spring Merchandise

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 SELLING EVENT**

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 store offers wonderful  
 Merchandise at Lowest  
 Prices in the City.

<b>3-PIECE ALL - WOOL          POIRET TWILL          SUITS \$22.75</b>	<b>10 PER CENT          DISCOUNT OFF ALL          SILK HOSIERY</b>	<b>CAPES          \$9.95 to \$49.50          All Styles</b>	<b>Paisley Overblouses          All Pure Silk          \$5.95</b>
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<b>SPORT COATS          All materials, all colors          all styles and all sizes          your choice—          \$9.85, \$12.75          \$16.75</b>	<b>SKIRTS          All Styles          \$5.95 to \$9.85</b>	<b>SUITS          All Wool Jersey          \$8.75</b>	<b>WAISTS          All Styles          \$1.50 to \$6.95</b>
<b>Beautiful          WRAPPY COATS          Silk Lined          \$19.75 to \$59.50</b>	<b>SILK HOSE          All colors—Special          95 Cents</b>	<b>SWEATERS          \$1.95 to \$8.95</b>	<b>3-PIECE SUITS          Newest Styles          \$22.50</b>
<b>SILK UNDERSKIRTS          \$2.95 to \$5.95          Jersey and Messaline</b>	<b>SPORT HATS          \$2.95 to \$5.95</b>	<b>HAND-MADE          WAISTS          \$2.95</b>	<b>UNDERSKIRTS          Sateen Underskirts          \$1.95</b>

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<b>Newest Tweed          SPORT SKIRTS          \$7.95</b>	<b>Sample          SPORT COATS          Choice          \$19.50</b>	<b>\$2.00 SILK HOSE          \$1.50</b>
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