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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME VI.

RICHMOND, KY., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1929

Number 8.

10 BOYS GAMES ON NET CARD

Varsity Plays Five, Fresh Five; Girls Also To Appear in Contests

CARD FIVE GAMES HERE

If no more games are added to the schedule, Eastern teams will appear in twelve more contests during the season; of these six will be in Richmond. The varsity will play five more games, three of them at home, while the frosh will be in action in Richmond twice and the girls' five once.

At the completion of the regular season the varsity will compete in the S. I. A. A. tournament at Winchester. The schedule for the remainder of the season follows:

Varsity

Feb. 2—Western Teachers, Richmond.
Feb. 8—University of Louisville, here.
Feb. 14—Georgetown College, there.
Feb. 16—Kentucky Wesleyan, here.
Feb. 18—University of Louisville, there.

Freshmen

Feb. 1—Transylvania College, there.
Feb. 8—University of Louisville, here.
Feb. 14—Georgetown College, there.
Feb. 18—University of Louisville, there.
Feb. 26—University of Kentucky, here.

NET SEASON IS FAIR SUCCESS

Frosh Have Lost Only One Game; Varsity Has Won Only One

HAVE PLAYED GOOD BALL

Eastern has been having a fairly successful basketball season to date. The varsity has been having a hard time, having won only one game, but they have been playing a fine brand of ball in most instances and have lost only after hard struggles against better teams.

The freshmen have been having things their own way in the first year division, having won none out of ten starts. Their only loss was to the University of Kentucky Kittens by a one point margin a few weeks ago. That loss, or the Kittens' win, was a very questionable one and was lost by the little Maroons only because of a wrong decision on the part of the referee.

The Kittens were allowed only three points in the entire last half and all those came directly as the result of the referee's decision that will go down in basketball history as the classical boner as far as officiating is concerned in this section of the state.

A couple of weeks ago the varsity and girls' teams started out with wins over the Transys teams. Then a little later the Maroons lost to the Centre Colonels in one of the best played games of the season. Then on Tuesday night of this week the Transys teams were met on their floor at Lexington. The boys played the game after being in a car wreck and the said upset was very noticeable in their playing, that game being one of the worst to date. The Maroon lads couldn't seem to get going at any time. Every one seemed glued to the floor and the playing of the Transys lads was not a whit better. The girls lost their tilt by a wide margin.

Since the University of Kentucky upset the freshmen have been sailing along pretty well. Not playing a first class brand of ball all the time but always good enough to turn back the invaders. In the little Maroon-Kitten game everyone played ball altho the guarding honors will have to be given to Zeldia Hale. Zeldia stayed right with the elongated Kitten center, not allowing him to be free with the ball for one time during the last twenty minutes of the game.

The next freshman game was a return engagement with the Lieutenants of Centre College. Altho the Centre boys were able to hold the count to 23-15 for the lads they were not a match for Adams & Co. Then on last Saturday night the first year men of Transylvania were met on the local floor and defeated 22-15. The little Maroons seemed to be away off form and were not able to account for all the easy chances they had.

Unless a game can be arranged with the Wesleyan first year men or the prospective game with the Western first year men can be arranged the little Maroons will not see action again before next Friday night when they meet the University of Louisville first year men in the first game of a double header. The varsity and girls will play teams from Western tomorrow night.

Ad Manager to Resign Position



J. G. HARROD

J. G. Harrod, advertising manager of the Eastern Progress during the past semester, has resigned his position and has left Eastern to accept a position as principal of a high school in Wayne county. He had finished work for his degree during the semester.

Up until the last week of the semester Mr. Harrod had planned to continue his work, but was made an attractive offer by Wayne county school officials, and on learning that he would be able to finish last semester, decided to take up the work of teaching at once. In an interview with a Progress reporter he said: "I am sorry to leave Eastern and the Progress but glad to get my degree. I have certainly enjoyed my work at Eastern."

Mr. Harrod has an exceptional record in the field of education, having finished two years high school and four years of college work and taught eight schools during eight and one-half years. In his capacity as advertising manager of the Progress he displayed remarkable business acumen and his loss will be greatly felt by the Progress.

A new advertising manager has not yet been selected, but will probably be appointed within the next few days.

President's Column

Another semester opens! A larger faculty, a greater offering in courses, better equipped laboratories and more books in the library are at your command. Opportunities are better at Eastern with the passing of each semester. Richer experiences await each new group of students who enter. Never in the twenty-two years of Eastern's history has a student body enjoyed such wonderful opportunities, as the young men and women are enjoying today. A wise Commonwealth has provided the best of advantages that can be offered the youth of the state that they may make the preparation for life. You are invited to indulge your soul to the limit in these privileges.

There are many new students on the campus. To you we extend a hearty welcome. You are among friends. Get acquainted with those who are around you, they are worth knowing. Cultivate the friendship of your teachers, they will appreciate you more if they are acquainted with you.

Let me call your attention to a few of the organizations on the campus. Study these and link up with them. We have the Little Theatre Club for those who are interested in dramatics. The Commercial Club will introduce you to business life. If you are interested in writing, you should try to secure membership in the Canterbury Club. Those who are pursuing courses in Home Economics are eligible for membership in the Home Economics Club. The Foreign Language Club is another organization which you will enjoy if you possess language ability. The Horace Mann Literary Society presents excellent programs, one every week. A similar organization known as the Ruric Nevel Roark Society, has a prominent place in the life of the Normal School. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are both interested in the students' religious welfare. Every student at Eastern should have membership in at least one of these organizations.

If you do not catch the spirit of Eastern, don't think there is anything wrong with the school. Examine yourself. There is a fine enthusiastic, loyal group of students enrolled in this institution. They have been here since the opening of school in September. Many have been here for two or three years. Seek friends among them. Many of them are leaders in the student body and will be leaders in the Commonwealth in the years to come.

May I take this occasion to say the President is interested in you individually. He does not wish you to be lost in the group. He will be glad to see you some time during your stay at Eastern. You are at liberty to call upon him during your stay on the campus. In the event of trouble, always come to him for help.

MAROON QUINT IN CAR CRASH

Liquor Runners' Automobile Smashes Into Car Carrying Basketball Team

OCCUPANTS RAN AWAY

Whisky runners whose arrest is expected by the Fayette county patrol, crashed into the side of an automobile carrying the varsity basketball team of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College to Lexington last night and badly damaged the automobile, several of the eight men in the machine sustaining slight injury.

The accident occurred about four miles from Clay's Ferry in Fayette county last night. The girls' quintet and varsity substitutes had gone to Lexington at 5:45 in a special Canfield bus and the varsity left here at 6:30, intending to arrive at the Transylvania gymnasium shortly before game time.

Roy Watson, driver of the seven passenger sedan, which was carrying the team, saw the approaching machine and slowed down. The rum runners, driving a small touring car with Fayette license, 212-146, kept the center of the road and smashed into the side of the Richmond car.

The Canfield car overturned and every side window in it was broken. The windshield and the rear window escaped damage but the body was driven in and the frame bent so that extensive repairs will be necessary.

Occupants of the other machine ran from the scene, abandoning their car. Several broken whisky containers were found and a five gallon container full of moonshine was found by the county patrol which was called to the scene by the Richmond boys.

The patrol said over long distance telephone this morning that drivers of the machine had not been captured but that their arrest is expected today.

The team members were taken on to Lexington in Parke Brothers busses which were taking a crowd of rooters to the game. The team went on the floor with only a few minutes practice and as a result of their accident were off form.

Those in the wrecked automobile were Orland Lea, Wilburn Clifton, Beckham Combs, Dick Richards, Tommy Deaton, Henry Triplett, Robert Salyers, members of the varsity team, and Ben Adams, freshmen center, who went along as a spectator.

All of those in the machine absolved Watson from any blame. They declared that he got over on the right side of the road as far as possible and made every effort to avoid the speeding machine. The car driven by Watson was going at a very slow rate of speed when it was struck, the passengers declared.

LEAGUE UNION HEARD DONOVAN

Eastern President's Subject Before Epworth League Leaders is "This is the Life"

AT METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Teachers College, addressed the Blue Grass Epworth Union last Monday evening on the subject "This is the Life." The meeting, which was held at the Methodist church under the auspices of the local organization, was attended by representatives from all sections of the blue grass.

President Donovan, taking his subject from a phrase of an old popular song, stressed the importance of living wisely and rightly in this life since it is the only one we have here on earth. He also pointed out the necessity for wise use of leisure time and showed that good family influences and religion are two of the fundamentals for successful living. "I deny the statement that colleges of America tend to put religion out of the life of youth," said Dr. Donovan. "Many students come to college with little conception of religion and it is essential that they attain some idea of its importance."

Other features of the program were a solo by Dr. Jacob Farris of Eastern, and a flute duet by Sarah and Emily Land. Business of varied nature was also brought before the assembly.

The Blue Grass Epworth Union is an association of the various Epworth Leagues, young people's organization of the Methodist church, in the blue grass cities. H. G. Denton, of Winchester, is president of the association.

Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra Plays

On Thursday evening, January 29, Eastern was honored with none other than Paul Whiteman's Rivals, the Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra. This famous aggregation of stars, having toured the country and received great acclaim in such centers as Waco and Pooey Ridge, decided to visit our humble city and favor Eastern with one of its world-famed concerts. Against a most artistic background in the gym, their brilliant uniforms made an imposing sight.

The program was in the form of a love story, the outline of which was delightfully given by Miss Frances Mason, while the orchestra interpreted it. Trios, duets, and solos by various members of the orchestra made the program doubly interesting and two solos by Mrs. Basil Hayden added a fine touch. During the intermission the audience was entertained with a reading entitled "Pa's Red Flannel Underwear."

The second act was a successful climax to the first and the story came to a happy ending. A report of this production would be incomplete without mention of Madame Wade, the director, whose management and direction were all that could be desired. The concert was staged under the joint management of Arnold, Burns and Terrill Co., Unltd.

Organizations Calendar

Eastern Progress Staff, R. K. Salyers, editor, meets Monday at 6:15 p. m., Progress office, Roark bldg.

Sigma Tau Pi, L. R. Staton, president, meets alternate Wednesdays at 6:15 in basement of library.

Little Theatre Club, Harold Rutledge, president, meets alternate Tuesdays at 7:00 p. m., University auditorium.

Home Economics Club, Nell Pelfrey, president, meets alternate Wednesdays in Home Ec rooms, Sullivan Hall.

Choral Club, John Osborne, president, meets on notice, at Room 12, University building.

Sigma Lambda, Jennie Kelly, president, meets monthly on Wednesdays at 4:00 p. m., Roark bldg.

Y. W. C. A., Lucy Montjoy, president, meets every Sunday at 6:00 p. m., Burnam Hall. Morning watch at 7:00 a. m. week days; 9:00 a. m. Sunday.

Y. M. C. A., Charles Pettit, president, meets on announcement.

Canterbury Club, Mollie Brooks, president, meets monthly on Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. in basement of library.

Horace Mann Literary Society, meets Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in University auditorium.

Rurick Nevel Roark Literary Society, meets Thursday at 6:30.

Open Forum Executive Committee, Stella Ward, president, meets every Monday at 6:15, Roark bldg.

Open Forum, meets on announcement, University auditorium.

Orchestra, Miss Campbell director, meets Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p. m. in University building.

Students' Association, Swepton Clayton, president, meets on announcement, University auditorium.

Freshman basketball practice, T. E. McDonough coach, every afternoon at 3:00, gymnasium.

Varsity basketball practice, G. N. Hembree, coach, every afternoon at 4:00, gymnasium.

Faculty dinner, every fourth Wednesday at Burnam Hall.

Faculty meeting, every Monday at 4:00.

PROWLER TALKS ON BASKETBALL

Campus Observer Says Girls' Team is "Sweet;" Frosh Just The Same

ASKS SUPPORT TEAMS

Hello there, you new students and all! Welcome to our town, college and anything else you find around here. We are glad to have you. Well, I had a great time this semester, a great time makin' my teachers believe that I was deservin' of some good grades. But, doncha know, they were not a bad lot after all, and am much-obliged to them for that. You new pupils will like our teachers, they will stick right with you, you bet.

I noticed a thing or two around here of late. To wit, we have some boys and girls that have been playin' some nice basketball. We have a sweet freshman team and a sweet girl's team

—and I really mean sweet when I talk

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EASTERN'S NEW COACH



Charles T. (Turkey) Hughes, the only four letter man to graduate from the University of Kentucky, was elected head coach of Eastern Teachers College at a meeting of the board of regents on January 19. "Turkey" is at present principal-coach of the Harlan High School and will not take charge of athletics at Eastern until the opening of the fall semester next September.

G. N. Hembree, director of physical education and coach of varsity athletics, has been granted a leave of absence that he might continue his school work. His letter to the president is as follows:

"President Donovan:

"I hereby make application thru you to the board of regents for leave of absence during the regular school year of 1929-30.

"My reason for making this request is that I may finish my bachelor's degree and do some work on my master's degree.

"Yours very truly,

(Signed) "G. N. HEMBREE."

He has been coaching at Eastern for the past eight years and has seen the school grow from a junior college to a regular standard college with membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, a move that has naturally worked a hardship on varsity athletic this year.

H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, not only recommended that Hughes be selected as coach but outlined his policy and attitude toward athletics and physical education at Eastern. He said that Eastern found it necessary to join the S. I. A. A. in order to be recognized by the better colleges of the state and in doing so there were only some eighteen or twenty men available for varsity athletics this year and most of them had not played football. He pointed out that an inexperienced team meeting the more experienced teams of the state resulted in a disastrous season thereby causing Eastern to get a lot of unfavorable advertising.

The president suggested that there were two possible courses to be pursued. That Eastern might engage in intra-mural athletics as Berea College and Asbury do at the present time, or that inter-collegiate athletics might go on, he favoring the latter policy with more stress being placed on some sort of athletics for those not physically able to take part in the more strenuous games than has been heretofore.

It was in accord with his recommendation that stronger athletic teams be turned out at Eastern that Hughes was elected head coach with active charge of varsity athletics, while Thos. E. McDonough will continue as freshman coach and take care of the physical education classes with the help of Miss Hood.

"Turkey" Hughes is the only man to have graduated from the University of Kentucky making letters in four sports, football, basketball, baseball and track. He was halfback on the Cat grid squad, forward on the net squad, centerfielder on the baseball team and sprinter on the track squad.

In the fall of 1926 he was elected coach for the Harlan High School. That fall was not as successful as might have been but the fall of 1927 found him with a team that won all of its games and the championship of the Cumberland Valley High School Conference, boasting wins over such teams as Pineville, Middlesboro and Corbin. His basketball teams have about broken even in games won and lost.

Last fall he was elected principal of the high school in addition to his duties as coach, and was able to come thru with six wins and only two losses.

Are you planning to be present at every game from now until the end of the season. Don't fall Eastern.

WORK TO START ON AUDITORIUM

Will Be In Rear of Administration Building, Ready For Fall Term

TO COST \$125,000

Materials for Eastern's new auditorium are being brought to the campus and the construction work will begin immediately. The building will be ready for use at the beginning of the fall term.

When completed this auditorium will be one of the most beautiful buildings of its kind in the state. It is to be built directly in the rear of the new administration building and the entrance into the auditorium will be thru the foyer of the administration building.

The open stage is thirty feet deep by forty feet long. There are two dressing rooms at the left of the stage and two directly above them. Above and at the left of the stage a loft for a thirty thousand dollar organ is to be constructed. Provision for an organ has not been made as yet.

The seating capacity of the auditorium is 3,000—a large balcony as well as the main floor being provided with seats. In front of the stage there is a large orchestra pit.

Below the auditorium proper there is a whole floor divided into large and attractive rooms. The three at the east end will be used by the music department. The others will be used as property, orchestra and reception rooms.

The building will be constructed of brick with a foundation and supports of concrete and steel. The interior is to be beautifully decorated in ornamental plaster. One especially attractive feature of this plaster work is the seal of Kentucky which will be in the center of the arch of the stage opening.

The total cost of the building will be about \$125,000. C. C. and E. A. Webber, of Cincinnati, are the architects. The George Hoskins Lumber Company of Lexington will construct the building. The Brock Electrical Company of Lexington will do the wiring. Kentucky Utilities Company will furnish the electrical fixtures. All the products to be used in the construction will be either produced in Kentucky or handled by Kentucky firms.

Exchange Editor to Teach at Benhan

Jessie Bell Pletcher, exchange editor of the Eastern Progress, left last week to accept a position in the schools at Benham, Kentucky.

Miss Pletcher, whose home is in Buffalo, New York, has been a student at Eastern for several semesters and lacks only a small amount of work before she can receive her degree. She has been very active in journalistic work and was one of the Progress representatives at the last convention of the K. I. P. A. at Western last fall. She has also been prominent in various activities on the campus.

Sports High Spots

SEEN FROM THE SIDELINES BY ROBOT

Seven of Eastern's netmen are busy polishing up any particular luck charms they may possess in preparation for the next trip, the jaunt to Lexington last Tuesday having provided to them that "you never can tell." And they are busy, too, wondering just why they are alive and kicking.

Stories of what happened when the car turned over are as many and varied as the flowers in May, and so many supporters may be found for each one that it is hard for the spectator to find out just what did happen.

Rumor hath it that a deadly silence prevailed immediately following the crash, and that finally Tommy Deaton broke the silence with "Well, boys, I'm all right. Who's dead? Some say that Lea was out of the car within a few seconds after it happened, going right out through a plate glass window as if it never existed and in hot pursuit of the fleeing occupants of the other car.

Students in the busses following were as excited as the occupants of the wrecked car, and no one is sure of what

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Mary Alice Salyers.....Feature Editor
Susan Helm.....Society Editor
Mary Boxley.....Chapel Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

David McKinney.....Business Manager

REPORTERS

Clarissa Hicks
Lucy Montjoy
Sarah Tanner
Edith Goldman
Maynard Stamper

TYPISTS

Stella Ward
Lucille Derrick
Alma Florence
Ruth Fraser

THE PROGRESS PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

- Beautify the campus.
- Better sidewalks to and across the campus.
- A stadium in the natural bowl back of the gymnasium.
- A new gymnasium in 1929.
- More student jobs.
- Student government.
- Extension of extra-curricular activities.

Welcomes

Another semester has passed. Swiftly for some, slowly for others, but with a steady flow unescapable by any the passage of time has relegated the first semester of 1928-1929 to the pages of school history. Upon its joys and sorrows we might dwell at length, but this same relentless time reminds us that, having put our hand to the plow, we must not turn back, admonishes us to take advantage of the present while cherishing the memories of the past.

A new semester has begun. The registration period is nearly over; the "tumult and the shouting dies," and students begin to look about, to become acquainted with their surroundings, to orient themselves in the courses for which they have enrolled. Soon the bustle and activity will resolve itself into the settled routine of school work.

The opportunities for a successful term at Eastern are many. In addition to the regular courses offered, many new ones have been added; many improvements in teaching personnel and equipment have been made. In the field of extra-curricular activities, so necessary for a full rounded and successful college career, a wide variety is presented.

For those interested in athletics, basketball and physical welfare, and later baseball and track, offer opportunities for development of body and team spirit, the Canterbury Club, the Foreign Language Club, the Home Economics Club, the Little Theater Club, Sigma Tau Pi, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., the Debate Club, the literary societies and other organizations on the campus offer work and programs of both educational and social nature. The Friday night games, the lyceum numbers, and a full basketball and baseball schedule afford splendid recreation. The Eastern Progress, student publication, and the Milestone, college annual, present work of journalistic and literary nature. It behooves every student to get in touch with those lines of endeavor in which he is most interested.

To those students who are continuing their work or are returning after a short absence, the

Eastern Progress extends best wishes for a relationship as pleasant as it has been in the past; to the new students it pledges the utmost of service and reiterates its policy of the best in news and features at all times. For all, it predicts a happy and successful semester.

To every student the Eastern Progress extends a hearty welcome!

Exams

The question of final examinations is one that has been discussed pro and con for many years by untold numbers of school executives, and by thousands of students. The practices in regard to these final tests differ widely in many institutions, although all are agreed that some means of testing the student's knowledge at the close of a course is desirable and oftentimes necessary in order that data on which to base grades might be obtained.

At Eastern it has been the custom to devote to finals the last class period of the term, although an examination is not absolutely required. This system possesses advantages over that of devoting a half-day to each class, as done in some schools, in that more time may be spent in class work and review, which is desirable. It oftentimes happens, however, that the fifty minutes allotted to an exam is not sufficient time in which to cover the course comprehensively with questions which are general in nature, and which provide for a range of discussion; sometimes, too, the nature of a course is such that a longer time is required; many times a student will have as many as four or five difficult tests in one day, which means a piling up of work and possibly undue mental strain.

Many teachers have sought to equalize the burden by adopting a test over each period, thus arriving at the student's grade. Some also give daily and weekly tests, with an occasional full period devoted to an exam.

This system seems to us to be a very desirable solution of the problem in that it spreads the work more evenly, and tests at regular periods tend to crystallize information and provide a basis for discussion, with the result that there is no piling up with a "life or death" quiz on the last day. In many instances it seems practical to dispense with the final examination as such, especially in schools where there is, due to the size of classes, an opportunity for the instructors to establish personal contact with his students; such a condition does exist at Eastern and is one of the best features of the school.

In the last analysis the final examination probably will always exist, since the important thing is, without doubt, the knowledge and background which the student has gained, and not, it would seem, the particular time and method employed in gaining it. The problem seems to be to make the examination as effective and comprehensive as possible. It is gratifying to note that many instructors at Eastern seem to be doing just that.

Gone But Not Forgotten

As the old semester closes and the new one begins, the Eastern Progress takes stock; it reviews the past and looks to the future, attempts to foresee what succeeding months will bring forth. It faces its tasks, however, handicapped by the loss of several members of its staff whose ability and cooperation have helped to make the Progress what it is.

A summing up discloses that four have gone to take up their

work in other communities. J. G. Harrod, advertising manager, Jessie Bell Pletcher, exchange editor, Mary Kathryn Burns, clubs editor, and Loreen Payne, alumni editor, are those whose names will no longer appear on the staff roster. The Eastern Progress will miss them, but it wishes them a full measure of success in the days to come; they are gone but they will not soon be forgotten.

As a result of the depletion of the staff in this instance, and due to the inability of some others to complete their work on account of illness, the Progress is a bit late, and there will be those things in it perhaps which might have been better. We ask you to be lenient, and promise great things for the future. As soon as possible the vacant positions on the staff will be filled. Till then, we ask your indulgence. Thanks.

Our Advertisers

It seems hardly necessary to point out to readers of the Progress the advisability of reading the advertisements and buying from the merchants whose names they bear. A careful perusal will show you at once the ease and economy with which the student's needs may be supplied by the firms who advertise in the columns of this paper.

Those students who have been at Eastern in the past have learned that it pays to shop in advance in the Progress, and the new students will soon learn that those firms which advertise in the best available medium are apt to be the most progressive and reliable with which to deal. It should be remembered, too, that the support of these merchants is a large factor in the maintenance of an up-to-date and worthwhile college publication. Those who back the school thus are deserving of the full consideration and patronage of the students.

Read all the ads carefully.

It's Your Paper

As the semester opens and students new and old assume their places as members of Eastern's student body it seems fitting for the Eastern Progress to emphasize once more through its editorial columns the fact that it is essentially a student paper, and that its value depends on the cooperation which it receives from the student body.

From the first the Progress has sought to incorporate in its columns departments and features which would provide an easy means of self-expression for every student. The Letter Box, the Poets' column, Advice to the Lovelorn, and other feature columns invite original contributions and expressions of opinion. Names must be signed but will be withheld if the contributor so desires.

In the matter of news, the students can materially aid the members of the staff by calling their attention to timely news items, or by jotting them down and dropping them in the window at the right of the door of the Progress office. When every student becomes a self-constituted reporter, this student paper will have accomplished much. Without the full cooperation of everybody it cannot give that measure of service which it would like to contribute to Eastern.

The office of the Eastern Progress is located in Room 14, Roark building. The latch-string is on the outside.

It's your paper! Read it! Use it! Support it!

Why is it that all the classes we would like to take, or have to, for some reason or other, always seem to come the same hour?

The Campus Philosopher Says
Now that the name of Eastern's school paper occupies a prominent place on all the license tags, there should be few people in Kentucky who are not familiar with it. And it has certainly aroused enough discussion.

After watching the process of registration for some days we almost agree with the fellow who said that registration might as well be abolished, for anyone who was intelligent enough to get through it easily and successfully didn't need a college education anyway.

Somehow it seems very difficult to find time enough, out of the many things there are to do, to attend classes, yet we have always suspected that attendance at class had something to do with one's grades. Just why, in this enlightened age, we do not know.

To date we have not been able to ascertain the number of students enrolled for Applied Romance and Campusology, but we suppose that many prefer to wait until the spring term to take these courses.

And then there was the girl, who, when asked if she thought she could ever learn to love a certain Eastern Apollo, replied that she didn't know, but wouldn't mind taking a few weeks' course.

After we have had more experience in business we may be able to figure the average turnover of the varsity basketball team.

Advice to Lovelorn

by MRS. MARGERIE MIX
the world's lowest paid woman writer
NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to give advice and assistance to all those in the Eastern student body or faculty who have problems (particularly those of the heart) which are in need of solution. Address letters to Mrs. Margery Mix, care Eastern Progress.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
During the course of the registration I saw a girl at one of the registering tables with whom I immediately fell in love. She was divine. Her eyes were—er—I forget just what color they were, and her hair was—well, I forgot whether it was curly or straight, but it was either black, yellow or red—I don't remember which—and she had on a (let's see, what color was that dress?)—well, anyway, she was beautiful. How can I find her and get introduced to her?
New Student.

Dear New Student:
In the first place you can't possibly find a girl when you don't even know what she looks like. In the second place, anybody with a memory like you seem to have ought never fall in love at all, for you're likely to forget which girl you're in love with and propose to the wrong one or something terrible like that. So I would advise you to forget girls and devote your time, for the present at least, to cultivating your memory. Did you ever get hit on the head when you were little?—that might be the explanation. M.M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
I am in love with a boy on the campus but he seems cold toward me. I have tried to win him by helping him with his lessons—getting term papers, etc. for him—but he just says "thank you" and goes away with another girl. What can I do to win him?
Lovesick.

Dear Lovesick:
There are only five things to do in such a case. They are as follows:
1. Tell him how good-looking he is.
2. Tell him how good looking he is.
3. Tell him how good looking he is.
4. Tell him how good looking he is.
5. Ditto, ad infinitum.
This prescription has never been known to fail. M.M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
Suppose I was sneaking up the fire-escape at 1:00 a. m. and just as I got to my window should meet Miss Roberts—what would be the best thing to do in such an emergency?
Dormitory Girl.
Dear Dormitory Girl:
Be nonchalant—light a Murad.
M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
I am a new girl student and I have several questions I would like for you to answer. I am a blonde, height five eleven, weight ninety pounds. How can I reduce?
2. My birthday was December 10, 1892. Do you think I am old enough to go with boys?
3. I have light hair, dark eyes, and a medium complexion. What are my colors?
4. If someone should invite me to ride in a car as I am on my way to town what should I do?
5. What does my handwriting denote?
Sweet Young Thing.

Dear Sweet Young Thing:
Here are your answers:
1. Stop eating and drink 2cc. H2SO4 each morning.
2. Yes, but do not become serious.
3. Your colors are black and blue.
4. Ask Miss Roberts.
5. It denotes that you have never had handwriting. I couldn't read a word of it.

K. I. P. A. MEET DATE CHANGED

Press Association To Convene March 1 and 2 Instead of February 15 and 16

By ROBERT K. SALYERS
The spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, originally scheduled for February 15 and 16 at Eastern, will be held Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, it was announced this week. Other plans for the meet will remain unchanged, inally scheduled to convene February however.

The date for the meeting was changed when it was found that a complication of circumstances made the first proposed date impractical and since the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament will be held at Winchester on February 22 and 23, it was found necessary to postpone the meeting two days.

The tentative program for the meet, as framed by the Eastern Progress, includes a luncheon, banquet, dance, business sessions, presentation of cups, election of officers for the coming year and addresses by outstanding journalists of the state. It will begin with registration of delegates on Friday morning and continue through Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association is the executive organization of the senior colleges of Kentucky and at present eight colleges are members. The Eastern Progress became a member at the meeting of the association held last spring at the University of Kentucky. James Shropshire, of the Kentucky Kernel, is president, and Raymond Hornback, of the College Heights Herald, is secretary.

DR. NORMA PEARSON IS NEW BIOLOGY TEACHER



Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Norma Pearson, of Madison, Wisconsin, to assist in the Biology department at Eastern during the second semester, has been made by President H. L. Donovan. Dr. Pearson secured the B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy having been conferred in June, 1928. She has had approximately six years teaching experience as science teacher in Wisconsin high schools, assistant in Botany at the University of Wisconsin, instructor in Botanical Chemistry at Cotley College, Nevada, Missouri, and instructor in Biology at Beloit College, Wisconsin. For the past two years she has been engaged as research assistant in plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin. At the time of her employment as instructor at Eastern, she was carrying on some research work for the United States Department of Agriculture. Miss Pearson is the first lady teacher ever employed at Eastern with the doctor's degree. Dr. Pearson has taken a room in the home of Dr. Harry Blanton on Breck avenue.

STAFF LOSES TWO

Two members of the Progress staff, Mary Kathryn Burns, clubs editor, and Loreen Payne, alumni editor, did not return to school this semester, thus leaving vacant two more places in the staff. This brings the number of those whose places must be filled to four.

Miss Payne has gone to Covington to teach in the graded schools in that city, while Miss Burns has returned to her home in Ashland. In addition to their work on the school publication, both were active in other organizations on the campus.

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THE PARKETTE

Social & Personal

NOTE: Social items, particularly those concerning out of the ordinary occasions, will be appreciated. Drop them in the window of the Progress office or see Susan Helm, Society Editor.

CHORAL CLUB DINNER

The Choral Club of Eastern Teachers College held a dinner at the Du Clynbe Inn Friday evening, January 18. A large number of the members were present, and a program of songs and stunts was enjoyed.

The Choral Club, which is sponsored by John Orr Stewart, director of music, is an organization comprised of those interested in vocal work and is open to all students of Eastern. New students should apply to Prof. Stewart or John Osborne, president of the club, for information.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The sophomore class met last week in the auditorium of the library and adopted the standard ring by a unanimous vote. Robert Davis, president of the class, presided.

Prices of pictures and cuts in the Milestone were also presented and discussed and representation in the annual taken up. About half of the class was present and the president urged that every effort be made to have all the members present at the first meeting this semester.

HOME EC CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, January 23, at 4:30. After the business session, which included an interesting report on the national convention by Mildred Weaver, the club adjourned to the dining room where a delicious lunch was served.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening, February 6. All students taking home economics are eligible for membership and a cordial welcome is extended to all. A special treat for new members is planned for the next meeting.

J. Burnam Davis, of Richmond, a member of the sophomore class, has accepted a position for the remainder of the year in the schools at Maysville. Mr. Davis was vice president of the Students' Association and business manager of the Little Theatre Club.

Miss Bernice Champ, critic teacher, had as her guest last week her sister, Miss Hazel Champ, of Lancaster.

J. R. Salyers was a visitor in Lexington last week end where he attended the Madison High-Blue Devil basketball game.

SIGMA LAMBDA ENTERTAINS

Members of Sigma Lambda, foreign language club at Eastern, enjoyed a "Sigma Snack" at Mrs. Murbach's home on the Summit Saturday evening, January 19. The supper party was in honor of those members of the club who graduated from Eastern at the close of last semester.

Sigma Lambda is one of the outstanding organizations on the campus and students in the foreign language department are eligible for membership. This organization has recently been conducting in its meetings a "trip around the world," in which noted countries and places are visited, and plans to continue the tour during this semester. Pictures, folders, lantern slides and other means are employed to make the meetings interesting and instructive.

FACULTY DINNER MEETING

The January dinner meeting of the faculty of Eastern Teachers College was held Wednesday evening, January 18 at Burnam Hall. The address of the meeting was delivered by Professor C. A. Keith, head of the department of social science, who chose as his subject the Kellogg Multilateral Peace Pact.

Dr. H. H. Cherry was guest of honor at the meeting.

SENIORS DISCUSS RINGS, ANNUAL

On Friday, January 18, the senior class met in the University building and devoted some thirty minutes to discussion of class problems.

The sample of the ring submitted on the basis of a four-year contract was examined and approved with the exception of one design on the top. Another sample ring will be ready for examination in a few days.

The question of space in the annual was discussed and it was decided to request the Milestone staff to submit in writing the proposals as to space and price made to the class by the editor. Other matters of business were presented by R. R. Richards, class president, who presided.

Dr. Kennamer, class sponsor, was present and spoke to the class, offering several suggestions in the matter of invitations which the class decided to act on.

Attendance at the meeting was exceptionally good, nearly all the class members being present.

Eastern Teachers College Has Many Distinguished Alumni, Roster Shows

In the business world the success of a man is measured by the results he obtains and is usually expressed in terms of money or power. In teacher training institutions success is also measured by results but these results are expressed in terms of service and increased efficiency. These results are best shown by the alumni of a school. The best type of teacher is one who possesses the qualities of leadership that will enable him to attain an administrative position or to become a leader in his community. The cardinal function of a school is shown by the large number of her graduates who are superintendents of cities or counties, or members of faculties of institutions of higher learning.

Among Eastern alumni who are or have been county superintendents are: James R. Abner '08 Garrard; O. B. Fallis '09, Boyle; Nora Alcorn '11, first woman superintendent of McCreary; John C. Brammer '11, Wayne; Anna Bertram '13, Lewis; Paris B. Akin '14, Clark (sometime member of the summer faculty at Eastern); T. W. Skinner '14, B. S. '25, Mercer (now a graduate student at Kentucky State); Ervin G. Gerner '14, Breathitt; H. H. Taylor '16, Knott; and Maye Neal '20' Robertson. Many cities of Kentucky have also chosen Eastern graduates as superintendents; notably Winchester (O. H. Harris '13); Dayton (H. H. Mills '13, B. S. Kentucky); La Grange (A. B. Crawford '15 and H. R. Kirk '14); Corbin (William Rice '15 A. M. Peabody); and Catlettsburg (J. T. Miracle '18); (Lelia Harris '15, Madison County).

Eastern has always encouraged her graduates to go on for higher education. So long as she was only a junior college, this necessarily meant that they would go elsewhere for the bachelor's degree. Since the school has become a standard four-year college, an increasing proportion of her students enter definitely for the four-year course, and many of her former two-year graduates are returning to take their degrees here. Large numbers of these have become teachers in colleges and universities, or in standard high schools of this and other states.

It would be impossible to state here the achievements of all of Eastern's alumni. The following, however, will give an idea of the work of former students who have been successful in their field. J. L. Chambers of the class of 1912 was, until the present school year, dean of Morehead Teachers College; W. M. Coudill is a teacher at Murray Teachers College; Van Greenleaf '10, Ph. B. Chicago is now principal of an exclusive girl's school at Richmond, Va.; Dr. Ivan E. McDougle '10 is a member of the faculty of Goucher College; Catherine White '10 is now a teacher in New York City; Magnolia Scouffe has held the position of a critic teacher at Western Teachers College;

Emma Hemlepp '14 is on the faculty of the State Teachers College at La-crosse, Wisconsin. Marshall Hurst is at present, a teacher in the department of Manual Training at Covington, Kentucky; J. H. Wood '28 received a fellowship this year in chemistry to the University of Tennessee; Mrs. M. E. Mattox (now doing graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville) held the position of teacher of Home Economics at Madison High School until this year.

Eastern has always encouraged scholarship. Several alumni have been returned or called back as members of the regular faculty of this institution. These teachers are:—Kerney M. Adams, A. M., Director of Extension; Mrs. Emma Y. Case, A. B., Principal of Rural Practice School; Katie Carpenter, A. B., Principal of Rural Practice School; Bernice Champ, A. M., Critic in the Training School; G. N. Hembree, B. S. C., Coach of Varsity Athletic teams; Herbert T. Higgins, A. B., Industrial Arts; Emily Jones, Critic of Rural School; Margaret Lingenfeller, A. M., Critic, First Grade; Mary Frances McKinney, B. S., Geography; W. J. Moore, A. M., Economics; Smith Park, M. S., Mathematics; Minnie Pigg, Critic Rural School; Virginia Story, B. S., Critic Third Grade; Gladys Perry Tyng, B. S., Critic, Third Grade; Mary Floyd, A. M., History; Eliza Hughes, Physical Welfare; and Bess Moore, Assistant Librarian.

The work of former students of Eastern is very much in evidence in both the city of Richmond and Madison County. Of the eleven teachers in the city high school eight have taken work at Eastern.

In the graded schools of Richmond every teacher in the entire system with one exception has taken work in this institution. In the Madison County school system there are 128 teachers employed. Of this number over 90 per cent are former Eastern students.

The field of Eastern Alumni has not been limited to teaching. Other professions have claimed a large number. W. B. Ward '08 is an editor at Paintsville. The pulpit has claimed D. H. Starns '09, Arnold Webb '10, Paul Luttrell '11 and perhaps others; while Flora Dodson '11 and Carrie Allman '17 are missionaries in China. Several have become county judges or court clerks; including S. B. Lutes '13 Lee County; Joseph B. Bates '16, Greenup; and L. G. Rucker '16, county judge of Boyd; and Leonard H. Ballard and L. C. Caldwell, both '14, have represented their counties in the legislature.

It is said that the success of a school is due largely to the quality of the teacher. In a teacher training institution the student ultimately becomes the teacher and his work is indirectly the work of those from whom he obtained his training.

DR. LINDSLEY NEW TEACHER

Comes to Take up Duties As Instructor in Chemistry At Eastern

IS NATIVE VIRGINIAN

Dr. L. C. Lindsley of Williamsburg, Va., has been engaged as instructor in chemistry at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College for the second semester which opened yesterday. Dr. Lindsley secured his doctor's degree from Cornell University and was graduated from William and Mary College with the A.B. degree, according to Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern. His professional career began soon after his graduation from William and Mary College as principal of high schools and grammar schools in cities and rural sections of Virginia, which positions he occupied for ten years before entering the graduate school at Cornell University. Later he accepted a position as head of the department of chemistry at William and Mary, which position he held for three years. Each summer he has taught in the summer school of Columbia University. From the position at William and Mary, Dr. Lindsley went to Marshall College as head of the department of chemistry. He has done extensive research work for industrial concerns and museums and has just recently published a book on chemistry. Dr. and Mrs. Lindsley have taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. R. C. H. Covington on Lancaster avenue. They have no children.

Gross is Elected Head Union College

The Rev. John Owen Gross was the unanimous choice today of a special committee of the board of education of Union College for president of the institution to succeed Dr. E. T. Franklin. There were thirty applicants for the position. Mr. Gross is a native of Covington and is a graduate of Wilmore College and Boston University. He has been a district superintendent of the Methodist church in Kentucky for a number of years and in this capacity established Henderson Settlement in Bell county.

The speaker who asks those in the back rows of the auditorium if they can hear him reminds us of the man who tried to call central to explain that his phone was out of order.

Teachers on Leave Back At Eastern

Four instructors at Eastern who have been on leaves of absence during the first semester are returning to resume their duties at the opening of the second semester. They are: Miss Mary Frances McKinney, instructor in geography, who has been working on her master's degree at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Minnie Pigg, rural critic teacher, who has been studying at the University of Kentucky and who will receive her A.B. degree from the University in June; Miss Mary Floyd, teacher of social science, who has secured her master's degree from Columbia University, New York City; Miss Evelyn Slater, teacher in the home economics department, who has been working on her master's degree at the University of Kentucky.

The basketball season is approaching its climax. Eastern needs your presence at every game, both at home and abroad. Be there.

You can supply all your wants easily and economically by shopping in the columns of the Progress. Read every ad carefully, patronize the advertisers, and don't forget to mention the Progress when dealing with them.

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GO SEE NEW SPRING COATS, DRESSES, MILLINERY, HOSIERY, AND SILK UNDERWEAR.
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Nine Members of Eastern Faculty Hold Degrees Doctor of Philosophy; High Scholastic Standard Shown

The faculty of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School includes nine members who hold the degree of doctor of philosophy. The more stringent requirements for those holding faculty positions has resulted in a standing among the schools of the nation that compares favorably with that of any other teachers college.

Eastern is now a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as well as the national association and other rating organizations in which only the better schools are permitted membership.

The faculty follows:

H. L. DONOVAN, A.B.; M.A.; Ph.D.

President.

Diploma, Western Kentucky Normal School; A. B., University of Kentucky; M. A., Teachers College, Columbia University; graduate student, University of Chicago; Ph. D., Peabody College; rural teacher, one year; elementary school principal, Paducah, Ky., three years; superintendent of schools, Wickliffe, Ky., two years; assistant superintendent of schools, Louisville, Ky., five years; army psychologist, one year; superintendent of schools, Catlettsburg, Ky., one year; dean of faculty, Eastern Teachers College, two years; professor of elementary education, Peabody College, three years; author, A State's Elementary Teacher Training Problem; co-author, Supervision and Teaching of Reading.

HOMER E. COOPER, A.B.; A.M.

Ph.D., Dean of the Faculty.

A. B., West Virginia University; A. M., Columbia University; Ph. D., Columbia University; rural teacher, four years; village supervising principal, three years; superintendent of Point Pleasant, West Virginia, four years; superintendent Bluefield, West Virginia four years; head extra-mural instruction department and instructor educational administration University of Pittsburgh, three years; head extra-mural instruction department and assistant professor educational administration, one year; superintendent Maryland Casualty Company Training School, Baltimore, two years; present position, since 1924; made following school surveys: villages and cities of Nassau county, New York, 1916; Saint Paul, Minnesota, 1917; Philadelphia, 1920; Kittanning, Pennsylvania, 1920; Maysville, Kentucky, 1927; published Cost of Training Teachers.

***EULAH RACHEL ACREE, B. S.**

Home Economics

Diploma, Erlanger High School; B. S., University of Kentucky; additional graduate work, Columbia; teacher in Erlanger public schools, seven years; teacher in Horse Cave High School, one semester; present position since 1927.

KERNEY M. ADAMS, A.B.; A.M.

Director of Extension.

Diploma, Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College; A. B., University of Kentucky; A. M. Cornell University; additional graduate work, Cornell University; teacher, rural school of Kentucky; teacher of History, Altoona High School, Pennsylvania, two years; present position, 1928.

VERNON M. ALBERS, A.B.; A.M.

Ph.D., Physics.

A. B., Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota; A. M., University of Illinois; Ph. D., University of Illinois; Part-time Assistant, Department of Physics, University of Illinois, four years; full-time assistant, University of Illinois, one year and two summer sessions; present position, 1928.

MARY BEALL, A.B.; A.M., Mathematics.

Diploma, Mt. Sterling High School; A. B., University of Kentucky; A. M., University of Kentucky; instructor in mathematics in high schools, four years; critic teacher of mathematics, four years, University of Kentucky, three years; instructor in education, University of Kentucky, one summer term; present position since February, 1928; published the following article: A Comparison of the Curricula of the High Schools of Kentucky for the Years 1922-23 and 1923-24 Including a Brief Study of the Training of Teachers and the Combination of Subjects Taught.

PEARL L. BUCHANAN, A.B., English

A. B., South Western University; one semester graduate work, University of Oklahoma; one semester graduate work North Western University; two quarters graduate work, George Peabody College for Teachers; two years head of English department, State Preparatory School, Claremore, Okla.; four years teacher of speech and dramatics, Senior High School, Muskogee, Okla.; assistant instructor, summer school, University of Oklahoma; one semester,

assistant instructor in reading, State Normal, Ada, Oklahoma; present position since 1923; published following articles in educational periodicals: A Program of Speech Instruction for the Secondary School; Dramatics in the High School; Lighting the School Play.

MARY KING BURRIER, B.S.; M.S.

Home Economics.

Diploma, Hamilton College; B. S., M. S., University of Kentucky; Columbia University, one summer term of graduate work; Home Demonstration Agent, Bourbon county, Kentucky, six months; Supervision of Home Economics, Fayette county, Kentucky, one and one half years; home economics and science teacher, Midway High School, four years; present position since 1925.

***C. E. CALDWELL, A.B.; A.M.**

Mathematics.

B. S., National Normal University A. B., Marietta College; A. M., Ohio State University; Ohio Life Certificate (High School); superintendent, accredited high schools, Ohio, eleven years; instructor in Mathematics, Bellaire High School, Ohio; instructor in Mathematics, Marietta College, summer sessions; present position since 1912.

JANE CAMPBELL, A.B., Music.

Bachelor of Music degree, Taylor University; A. B., Eastern Indiana State Normal School; graduate work, Eastern Indiana State Normal School; teacher of Public School Music, Taylor University, on year; teacher of Music, Central High School, Indiana, four years; Music Critic, Eastern Indiana State Normal School, two years; present position 1926.

MRS. EMMA Y. CASE, A. B.,

Principal, Rural Practice School.

Student, University of Kentucky; A. B., Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College; rural teacher, two years; graded school teacher, two years; teachers, Tucumcari City School, Tucumcari, New Mexico, one year; principal, high schools in Kentucky, four years; present position since 1925.

KATIE CARPENTER, A.B.,

Principal Rural Practice School.

Diploma and A. B., Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College; rural teacher, Mercer county, nine years; supervisor of rural schools, Mercer county, two and one-half years; teacher of Mathematics and Science, Harrodsburg Graded School, two years; critic teacher in rural school, Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College, two and one-half years; present position since 1926.

ASHBY B. CARTER, B.S.,

Agriculture and Sanitary Science.

Diploma, George Peabody College for Teachers; Student University of Richmond; University of Virginia; Virginia Mechanics Institute; Graduate Student, George Peabody College for Teachers; Teachers College, Columbia University; University of Kentucky; rural teacher, Virginia schools, two years; high school principal, Virginia schools, two years; teacher of Agriculture and Manual Training, Tennessee High School, four years; present position since 1920. Contributor to Agricultural Journals.

ROY B. CLARK, A.B.; A.M., English

Diploma, State Normal School, Kearney, Nebraska; A. B., University of Nebraska; A. M., Columbia University; dissertation for the Ph. D. from Columbia University virtually completed, and all other requirements met except the taking of the final examination on the dissertation; rural teacher, one year; principal of ten grade village school, Homer, Nebraska, four years; superintendent of standard twelve grade school, Sutherland, Iowa, one-half year; assistant professor of English, State Normal School, Chadron, Nebraska, seven and one-half years; professor of English, State Normal School, Natchitoches, Louisiana, two years; lecturer in English, Columbia University, one semester; instructor in English, New York University, one year; head of English department, Jamestown College, Jamestown, North Dakota, two years; present position since 1926.

HENRY COATES, A.B.,

Social Science.

B. S., College of Agriculture, University of Illinois; M. S., Cornell University; residence requirement for Ph. D., Cornell University, virtually completed; teacher, accredited high schools, three years; instructor, State Agricultural School, Madison, Georgia, two years; instructor, State Normal School, Fort Hays, Kansas; present position since 1918.

MEREDITH J. COX, B.S.; A.M.,

Chemistry.

Diploma, Warren Academy; B. S. and

A. M., Peabody College for Teachers; two semesters, additional graduate work, Columbia University, and University of Wisconsin; principal, Hodgenville High School, two years; instructor in science and athletic coach, Mt. Sterling High School; officer, A. E. F.; instructor in science and coach, Hattiesburg High School, two years; professor of chemistry, Berea College, one year; present position since 1924; author, Quantitative Study of Plant Alkaloids; A Problem in the Professionalization of Subject Matter.

NOEL B. CUFF, B.S.; A.M.; Ph.D.,

Psychology.

B. S., A. M., Ph. D., George Peabody College for Teachers; teacher of Spanish, David Lipscomb College, two years; teacher of English, Freed-Hardeman College, on year; County High School, Davidson county, Tennessee, two years; teacher of Psychology, Appalachian State Normal School, Boone, N. C., two summer sessions; teacher of Psychology, David Lipscomb College, two years; present position, 1928.

****N. G. DENISTON, B.S.,**

Industrial Arts.

B. S., Valparaiso University; student, Stout Institute; student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; student, Bradley Polytechnic Institute; graduate work in the University of Chicago; Life Certificate in Montana, Louisiana and North Carolina; supervisor of Manual Training, Livingston, Montana, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Mobile, Alabama; head of Department of Industrial Arts, Stanley McCormick School, Burnsville, N. C.; head of Manual Arts Department, Mississippi Normal College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; present position since 1919; leave of absence, 1928-29, with La Verne Noyes Scholarship.

RUTH DIX, B.S.; A.M.,

Home Economics.

Teacher's diploma, Bradley Polytechnic Institute; one year and one summer, University of Illinois; B. S., Bradley Polytechnic Institute; A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University; teacher of Home Economics, high school, Colfax, Illinois, two years; township high school, Pana, Illinois, three years; Home Demonstration Agent, Hendricks county, Indiana, two years; present position since 1923.

J. T. DORRIS, A.B.; A.M.; Ph.D.,

History and Government.

A. B., Illinois College; A. M., University of Wisconsin; Ph. D., University of Illinois; rural teacher, two years; business college, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, one year; high school principal and superintendent, Illinois, twelve years; graduate assistant, University of Illinois, three years; instructor, State Normal School, Minot, N. D., ten weeks; instructor, State Normal University, Normal, Illinois, twelve weeks; present position since 1926; published following articles: The Oregon Trail, Pardoning the Leaders of the Confederacy, President Lincoln's Clemency.

RICHARD A. EDWARDS, A.B.; M.A.,

Director of Training School.

A. B., 1910, University of Kentucky; A. M., 1925, Columbia University; taught four sessions in rural schools in Graves and Calloway counties; principal of Trimble County High School and Bedford Graded School, 1910 to 1914; superintendent of city schools, Morganfield, 1914 to 1918; present position since 1918; student in summer schools of University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, and Peabody College; author of A Manual for Student Teaching, 1927; The Training School Bulletin, 1926, and A Manual for Observation and Method, 1928, in collaboration with training teachers.

BERNICE CHAMP, A.B.; A.M.,

Critic, Rural Practice School.

Student, Hamilton College, Lexington, two years; A. B., Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College; A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University; critic teacher, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, one-semester, 1927; present position, 1928.

FRED A. ENGLE, A.B.; A.M.,

Education.

A. A., Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky; A. B., University of Kentucky; A. M., University of Kentucky; one quarter of additional graduate work, University of Kentucky; rural teacher, three years; principal of graded school, Knox county, Kentucky; three years; principal of Corbin High School, six years; teacher of Biology, Winchester High School, one and one-half years; present position since 1928.

JACOB D. FARRIS, A.M.; M.D.,

College Physician and Teacher of Health.

Diploma, Western Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College; student, University of Chicago, one year; A. M., George Peabody College for Teachers; M. D., Vanderbilt University; assistant principal, Columbia High School, two years; principal, New Market High School, Alabama, four years; teacher, Industrial Arts, Nashville Public Schools, four years; present position, 1928.

D. THOMAS FERRELL, A.B.; A.M.,

Education.

A. B., Duke University; A. M., Duke University; Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, four months; A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University; one year additional graduate work, George Peabody College for Teachers; instructor in the American Army post school, four months; principal Alexis graded school, Gaston county, North Carolina, two years; instructor in History, Trinity Park School, two years; principal Bethesda High School, Durham county, North Carolina, three years; assistant in education Duke University, two

years; professor of psychology and education, East Carolina Teachers College, summer term of 1926; present position since 1927; published the following article: Professional Preparation of Teachers for Small High Schools.

EDITH G. FORD, B.C.S.; A.B.,

Commercial Education.

Diploma, Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana; B. C. S., Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Kentucky; A. B., George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; one semester graduate study, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky; city schools, Alexandria, Louisiana, two years; high school, Beckley, West Virginia, two years; high school, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, one year; present position since 1927.

ELINOR FOSTER, B.S.; M.A.,

Library Science.

Graduate, Junior College Course, Ward-Belmont College, Nashville; B. S. and M. A., Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville; student assistant, Peabody College Library and Demonstration School Library, Peabody College; assistant, Teachers College Library, Columbia University, summer session, 1928; present position, 1928.

MAUDE GIBSON, Art.

Graduate Lebanon Normal; two years' course in public school art at Teachers College, Miami University; one semester at School of Applied Design, New York; one and one-half semesters in art classes of Teachers College, Columbia University; three years, decorator, Weller Art Pottery, Zanesville, Ohio; one year, teacher, Clarksville, Tennessee, Female College; two years, teacher, Birmingham, Alabama, High School; summer, 1926, studying great works of art in the galleries of Europe; present position since 1910.

G. M. GUMBERT, B.S.,

Agriculture and Athletics.

B. S. Agr., University of Kentucky; one summer term additional graduate work, University of Kentucky; four months Officers' Material School, commissioned Ensign U. S. N. during world war; won five letters in basketball and football; University of Kentucky; seven years experience in Smith-Hughes Agriculture in Crittenden, Calloway and Fayette counties, Kentucky; instructor in Agriculture, one year, Eastern Kentucky Normal School, 1922; present position since 1925.

THOS. C. HENDREN, A.B.; M. A.,

Chemistry.

A. B., University of Kentucky; M. A., Peabody College.

****MAY C. HANSEN, Critic, First Grade**

Graduate, Oshkosh State Normal School; student University of Chicago; teacher in rural schools of Wisconsin, two years; teacher in public schools, Washburn, Wisconsin, three years; teacher in public schools, Green Bay, Wisconsin, three years; present position since 1912.

GEORGE N. HEMBREE, B.C.S.,

Athletics.

Student, Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College, one year; B. C. S., Bowling Green Business University; rural teacher, two years; undergraduate work, University of Illinois, two summers; undergraduate work, Peabody College for Teachers, one summer session; in present position since 1920.

HERBERT T. HIGGINS, A.B.,

Industrial Arts.

Diploma, Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College; A. B., University of Kentucky; required residence work completed for M. A., University of Kentucky; rural teacher, one year; graded school, Pulaski, Kentucky, two years; principal, county high school, Parksville, Kentucky, one year; Manual Training instructor, Ashland City School, Ashland, Kentucky, one year; Manual Training instructor, Anchorage, Kentucky, three years; director of Vocational Education, Pensacola, Florida, two years.

GERTRUDE M. HOOD, A.B.; A.M.,

Physical Welfare.

A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University; A. M., Columbia University; Physical Education and English, State Normal and Industrial School, Ellendale, North Dakota, 1927-1928; present position, 1928.

MRS. STANTON B. HUME,

Industrial Arts.

Graduate Bellwood Seminary and Kentucky Presbyterian Normal School; student Cincinnati School of Domestic Science under Miss Gamon; student of Miss Anna Barrows, Columbia University; student of Miss Lamphere and Mr. Lane, New Hampshire; student, summer school, Peabody College; in present position since 1910.

WILLIAM C. JONES, B.S.; A.M.,

Principal of Normal School and Mathematics.

B. S., East Texas State Teachers College; A. M., Colorado State Teachers College; one term additional graduate work, George Peabody College for Teachers; instructor in mathematics, Wiley High School, Wiley, Colorado, one year; principal, Wiley High School, Wiley, Colorado, two years; at Eastern since 1926; co-author, "Pioneer Arithmetics," a series of arithmetics for the elementary and upper grades; joint author, "Rural Education in Madison County," a survey of the rural schools.

EMILY JONES, Critic, Rural School.

Life Certificate, Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College; additional work Peabody College and University of Kentucky; teacher, rural schools of Fayette county; present position, 1927.

LOUISE LOWRY, M.A., Mathematics.

M. A., Northwestern University.

WILLIAM L. KEENE, B.S.; M. A.,

English.

Diploma, Middle Tennessee State Normal School; B. S. and A. M., George Peabody College for Teachers; rural teacher three years; principal consolidate elementary and county high school, Liberty, Tennessee, three years; summer school instructor, Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, 1925 and 1926; present position since September, 1926.

CHAS. A. KEITH, B.A.; M.A.; Ph.D.,

(Dean of Men) History.

Student, University of Arkansas, 1905-1906, 1906-07; student University of Texas, 1909-1910; B. A., Honour

Former Students on Faculty At Eastern

L. H. May, formerly a student at Eastern and who has been engaged in work on his master's degree at the University of Kentucky, has been appointed by President H. L. Donovan of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College to teach agriculture in the normal school during the second semester which opened yesterday. According to Dr. Donovan, Mr. May has completed the work on his master's degree but the degree has not yet been conferred upon him. He is well known at Eastern, where he studied in the college for two years before entering the University of Kentucky.

Henry Coates, who was graduated from Eastern with the A.B. degree at the end of the first semester, has been employed to teach social science in the normal school during the second semester. Mr. Coates is the son of the late President T. J. Coates and has taken all of his college work at Eastern.

A freshman was found last week kneeling before a chair uttering this prayer:

Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake
Thank heaven, I've no test to take.
—Exchange.

From the Lamron, publication of Oregon Normal School, we learn that a basketball game between men of the faculty and married men students was staged, with the result that the former won 15-13. There must have been some single men on that faculty team.

The arrangement of the advertisements in the Spotlight, of Kernersville, N. C., High School is one of the most artistic we have seen. Each ad is surrounded by a fancy border and variety is secured by use of different kinds of type.

Lots of humor in the exchanges. Here are some examples:
A. Talk about speed. My car can't be stopped on the hills.
B. Mine was that way, too, before I had the brakes fixed.

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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Eastern Teachers College Successor to Old Central University; Has Had Steady Growth Since Founding 1906

Although the history of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School dates only from 1906 when the bill establishing the normal school was passed, the origin of the institution dates back to Central University whose fortunes were affected by the Civil War when the division of the nation led to the breaking up of the Presbyterian church into a northern and southern group.

By leaving the northern group the southerners lost all right of control of Centre College at Danville, the courts held, and the seceding group resolved to found a school under the auspices of the southern branch of the church.

The Southern Presbyterians advertised that the new school would be located in that Kentucky town which would donate the most money and bids were solicited. Richmond outbid all others by offering \$112,000 for the institution. Other cities were Winchester, Anchorage and Paris.

Richmond's bid was made possible through the generosity of the late S. P. Walters, who authorized Dr. Robert L. Breck, who represented the local interests at the meeting, to bid any amount necessary to secure the school. Other Madison county citizens subscribed liberally to the fund.

Dr. Breck was the real founder of Central University, as the new school was named, and became its first chancellor. He was one of the ablest ministers in the Southern Presbyterian church and was known as its only minister who could hold his own in debate with the late Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, one of the leading divines of the time.

In choosing his associates, Dr. Breck secured the ablest men he could find. All of them were zealous instructors, teaching more for the love of their work and the church than for the salaries, for money was scarce and the institution faced many crucial periods during the fifty years of its existence.

By 1901 the funds of Central University had run precariously low, although there were many students here and the school had not deteriorated in that respect. The opposite was true of Centre, where plenty of funds were available but where the students had ceased to go. As the rancor caused by the war began to die out, the result in regard to the schools was that they were consolidated.

But this consolidation was not achieved without much dissension and before it was finally voted by a small majority to consolidate the schools, using the Centre College buildings, two lengthy sessions and many debates on the subject were held.

The first meeting of the alumni association, which under the charter must approve the consolidation, were held. The first took place in the chapel with Gov. James B. McCreary presiding. The contest developed into one featured by the "fillbuster" tactics of the non-consolidation group. The first meeting lasted all one night until sunrise the next morning and during that time Judge W. R. Shackelford, present circuit judge, spoke for four hours on a point of order and other moves were made to delay the vote.

At the second meeting held some weeks later, Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge presided. This meeting was not so stormy and the consolidation was approved by a small majority when the vote was taken. Colonel Breckinridge and Dr. L. H. Stanton were named to represent the consolidationists and Judge A. A. Burnam and J. A. Sullivan were named to represent those opposed to consolidation.

Two meetings in Colonel Breckinridge's office in Lexington resulted in the agreement that most of the old buildings be conveyed to the Walters Collegiate Institute, named in honor of S. P. Walters, and created in order to receive the property. A collegiate institute of high rank was opened and maintained, but the organization was short of funds and it was thought that the school could not continue.

It was about this time that the Kentucky Educational Association, representing nearly 15,000 teachers, passed a resolution that Kentucky should have a normal school free and independent of the state university. At that time Dr. R. N. Roark was head of the normal department of the university and he favored the establishment of a separate normal institution, going before the legislature in an effort to have them provide for such a school.

In January, 1906, R. W. Miller, Madison county representative in the legislature, introduced a bill in the house creating a normal school system independent of the state university. The bill passed both the house and senate

unanimously and was signed by Gov. J. C. W. Beckham.

Under the Miller law, as the act was called, a commission was named to receive bids for location of two state normal schools. The commission met on May 6, 1906, and the schools were established at Richmond and Bowling Green.

The property of old Central University was deeded to the state with the proviso that there should be maintained thereon forever a high class normal which should be one of only two in the state and if Kentucky failed to do this then the land and buildings were to revert to Madison county for educational purposes.

The first meeting of the board of regents was a joint one of the boards of both schools and was held at Frankfort. In the selection of a president the Western Normal had little difficulty. Dr. H. H. Cherry, who had been head of a school at Bowling Green which was to become Western, was unanimously elected.

But with this problem of electing a president for Eastern the board had more trouble. There were several applicants for the position but none of them was considered the right man for the position. At the first meeting it was decided not to hold an election that day, but a number of men for the position were discussed, among them Dr. R. N. Roark.

Dr. Roark was not an applicant for the position, but his name was presented to the board by such men as Dr. Fuqua, state superintendent of public instruction; Judge J. M. Benton, of Winchester, and Dr. Hugh McLellan. When the board next met Judge Sullivan, resident member of the board, proposed the election of Dr. Roark and his motion carried unanimously. At that time Dr. Roark was in Massachusetts having resigned as head of the normal department at State University. The board wired to ask if he would accept the position and he replied—"yes, if allowed liberal powers of authority."

After Dr. Roark's election the model school was opened in the autumn of 1906 as a complete four-year high school. In all Kentucky at that time not a single free high school was maintained which was available for pupils who did not live within the cities.

In May, 1906, Governor J. W. C. Beckham appointed Judge Fred A. Vaughn, late secretary of state, and P. W. Grinstead as the two Republican members of the board, and Judge J. W. Cammack and J. A. Sullivan as the Democratic members of the board. The Democrat members have served continuously from the very beginning, having been appointed by every succeeding governor. The first change among the Republican members was when P. W. Grinstead declined another reappointment and Governor McCreary appointed Senator H. M. Brock in his place, and he has served continuously since his first appointment. Governor Stanley appointed Professor Price instead of Judge Vaughn and Governor Morrow appointed Chas. F. Weaver instead of Professor Price. All the present regents were reappointed by Governors Fields and Sampson, to-wit: J. W. Cammack, J. A. Sullivan, H. M. Brock and Chas. F. Weaver.

During the winter of 1908-1909 Dr. Roark was stricken with a tumor of the brain and underwent a long illness, succumbing at a Cincinnati hospital in April, 1909. On the evening of the funeral the board of regents met and elected Mrs. Roark as acting president, a position which she held until the election of Dr. J. G. Crabbe.

When elected president of Eastern, Dr. Crabbe was state superintendent of public instruction and had made a national reputation in his office. He served as president until 1916 when he resigned and was later elected president of Colorado Teachers College at Greeley, Colo. He died in 1925.

On the resignation of Dr. Crabbe the board of regents, meeting in the Phoenix hotel in Lexington, unanimously elected T. J. Coates as president of the institution. He was not an applicant for the position. At the time of his election as president of Eastern he was supervisor of rural schools in Kentucky.

Under the administration of President Coates the local school went through the second phase of its development.

Mr. Coates was a splendid educator and an excellent persuader of legislatures and during his administration funds to secure new buildings were received and spent in providing accommodations for the constantly in-

K. I. P. A. News

ASBURY COLLEGE

The influenza epidemic has touched Asbury lightly. The nurse reports a total of some sixty or seventy cases thus far in the entire student body. Few classes have been dismissed and the college program in general has not been hindered. One fatality has resulted from complications of the flu.

Dr. H. C. Morrison, president-meritus of Asbury College, who has recently been critically ill at his home in Louisville, is steadily improving. He will spend the winter months convalescing in Florida.

The new Hughes Memorial auditorium is nearing completion. Practically all of the exterior work on the building has been completed, save the fitting of windows and skylights. Completion of all interior carpenter work and electrical wiring, as well as the installation of the \$28,000,000 pipe organ, is scheduled by June 1. The commencement sessions, May 31 to June 6, will be held in the new auditorium if possible.

At the recent annual radio exposition at Lexington the Orpheus chorus appeared, rendering a group of selections. In the publicity given the exposition by the Lexington Herald the chorus was honored by first place.

The first concert of the season was given at Worthville, Ky., in the high school auditorium.

At present the concert party, one of the outstanding organizations of Asbury College, is planning a tour from February 15 to March 3, 1929. This series of sacred concerts will be in the interest of the college. Last year trips to neighboring cities were made and the longest of these trips was an extended tour thru the south lasting three weeks, appearing in the principal cities and broadcasting from some of the leading stations in the southland. This organization is cosmopolitan in character. Its members are from every section of the United States: Florida, Delaware, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, and Oregon.

The music rendered will be strictly sacred. Special features such as vocal solos, duets, quartets, and instrumental numbers on the violin and piano will be added attractions at every appearance. Mr. William Briggs, expression graduate, will give readings at every program.

Under the direction of Rev. Guy Wilson, executive secretary of the college, this group will touch the following cities and states of the southwest: Louisville, Ky.; St. Louis, Mo.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Little Rock, Ark.; Woodward, Okla.; Wichita, Topeka, and Wellington, Kan.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Indianapolis, Ind.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN

A news-reel of peculiar interest to Kentucky colleges, showing the Kentucky allstate football team of 1928 in action, is now being shown over the western part of the state, at Bowling Green, Hopkinsville, Owensboro, and other points. William Porter and Robert Keen, students at Kentucky Wesleyan College, are the producers of this picture. The movie, taken at the Kentucky Wesleyan football field, introduces each member of the team before the camera. A group picture of the team with a feature write-up will be used in connection with the program of the Kentucky intercollegiate basketball tournament, to be held at Kentucky Wesleyan, February 23, 24, and 25.

Lyman V. Ginger, 1929 editor-in-chief of the "Porphyrian," annual publication of the senior class of Kentucky Wesleyan College, has announced plans for a unique feature section. The section will comprise pictures of increasing number of students at Eastern.

At the death of Mr. Coates last year the board elected Dr. H. L. Donovan, a former member of the Eastern faculty, as president of the institution. Dr. Donovan was at the time of his election head of the department of secondary education at Peabody College at Nashville. Since coming here Dr. Donovan has endeavored to enter into what he terms the third phase of the development of Eastern—that of raising the standards of scholarship, and already progress toward that end is obvious.

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School is now a full member of both the national and Kentucky Association of Colleges and southern associations of colleges and secondary schools, a member of the Universities and holds equal rank with any teachers college in America as far as rating and transfer of credits are concerned.

the "favorites" of each class, one boy and one girl to be elected by each class. In addition, a "Hall of Fame," consisting of eight members of the senior class, is to be chosen and given a place of honor in the feature section. The freshmen elected as their favorites Miss Ruby Davis and Gail Kelley; the sophomores, Miss Geraldine Turner and Alton Woodward; the juniors, Miss Sarah Rogers and Julian Cunningham; and the seniors, Miss Keron Davis and Bruce Strother. Members of the Hall of Fame will be chosen in the near future.

A report prepared by Dean Paul H. Farrer showing the relative scholarship standing of various groups, both instructional and non-instructional at Kentucky Wesleyan, presents some interesting comparisons. The average for all students is 1,390, or slightly better than "C." The women of each class and the women as a whole rank higher than the men, senior women averaging 2,062, or slightly better than "B." Of the non-instructional groups, the Alpha Beta Chi Club, the Men's Council, and Pi Kappa Delta stand at the top, having an average standing of "B." Next in line are the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and the staff of the "Undercurrent." Other organizations follow in descending scale. This report includes only the autumn quarter of the school year.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

"Letters," university literary quarterly, will appear February 1. Sketches, poems, stories, articles, and book reviews will make up the contents of the issue. Articles on "James Branch Cabell, Dualist," and "The New Politic" will be included, as well as stories, "The Russian with a Red Shirt," "The Man and the Machine" and "The New Order." A new department will be the "Letter Box" which will publish old letters showing life and customs in old Kentucky. Two such letters will appear in the coming issue. The magazine is rapidly gaining recognition throughout the United States. Many requests for back copies have been received. The Harvard library also requested a copy of the magazine.

Thirty-nine co-eds have been nominated for sponsors of the various companies, battalions and regiments of the R. O. T. C. unit of the university. Election will be held February 13-14. One regimental sponsor, two battalion sponsors and six company sponsors will be elected.

Eight senior co-eds were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary arts and science scholarship fraternity. This is the first time that girls have made up the entire number elected at one time. Those elected were Doxie Dexter, Leomo Gallher, Anne McFarland, Lydia F. Roberts, Margaret E. Gooch, Marjorie Kimbell, Isabel Craig, and Mary Luis Marvin.

Frank Davidson, director, and Louis McDonald, assistant manager of Strollers, student dramatic society, have announced the cast for "Square Crooks," the play which the society has selected for production late this spring. Either Katherine Davis or Mary Virginia Willis will take the leading feminine role, while Andrew Hoover will take the leading male part. Others who will be in the cast are Leonard Weakley, Anne Caywood Talbot, Waller Jones, Roy Owsley, Earl Cella, Carolyn Latta, James Dorman, Alice Spaulding, Verna Law and Dorothy Jones.

Six students in the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. were given commissions and certificates Tuesday afternoon by President Frank L. McVey of the university. Officers of the department of military science were present for the ceremony. Four of the students, Smith T. Collier, Everett S. Quisenberry, W. E. Upham and Grant S. Bell were commissioned second lieutenants in the infantry reserve, while James R. Dorman and Don B. Forman were given certificates to be exchanged for commissions when they have become twenty-one years of age.

The annual Y banquet of the Bible discussion groups of the university was held at the city Y. M. C. A. Tuesday

night. The boarding house group from 609 Maxwell Court, and the Phi Kappa Tau group, winners in the discussion group on a basis of percentage, were guests of honor at the banquet. Dean P. P. Boyd and Dr. W. W. Jennings were the principal speakers.

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65c Ponds Face Creams Jars	59c	50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	42c
35c Ponds Cream	29c	25c Packers Tar Soap	19c
		25c Ponds Cream Tubes	19c

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

Letter Box

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

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

Editor Eastern Progress:

I have noticed at several chapel exercises that every window in the room was closed during the entire period. At this time of year when influenza is more or less to be feared and colds are prevalent, it seems twice as necessary to have fresh air and plenty of it. The lack of it on these occasions probably has favored the spread of these ailments and at least did nothing to prevent them.

To provide for the matter of proper ventilation of the chapel room during the daily meetings, I think the administration should appoint a person or a committee to take care of this matter each day.

Yours for better health on the campus,
R.M.F.

Editor Eastern Progress:

The recent ruling of the board of regents that everyone living in the dormitories must eat in the cafeteria has many disadvantages.

While this ruling does not affect me in any way, I nevertheless consider it a mistake. It is very probable that this will cause few, if any, more students to patronize the cafeteria because of the margin allowed.

The great disadvantage from the standpoint of the student is the advance payment that will have to be made. Few students at Eastern have a large checking account. Many of them get their money in small weekly or monthly allowances from parents who are not able to advance more than this amount at any one time. From the standpoint of these students, is this ruling fair?

As regards the relations between the school and the town, it is disastrous. We frequently hear it said that the town does not support the school. Is it any wonder, when the school makes such rulings? I am constantly confronted with this attitude on the part of business men when I call upon them in the interest of the Progress.

You will understand my point better if you will stop here long enough to count the advertisements of eating establishments in this paper. It certainly won't take you long.

We are forced to think of the question: "What will become of the Progress if we lose the support of our advertisers?"
D. M.

Beauty Hints

NOTE: This column will contain in each issue an interview with a Richmond beauty specialist.

CARE OF THE HAIR

Perhaps there is nothing that contributes more to an attractive appearance than beautiful hair. No matter how beautiful your features, how perfect your complexion, or how graceful your body, you cannot be really beautiful if your hair lies flat and lifeless, crying for proper care. Therefore, it behooves us to do all we can to bring out to the best possible advantage the beauty that is latent there.

One of the most important factors in caring for the hair is the shampoo. Warm soft water is the first essential, and a good cleansing agent is the next. Castile soap, shaved up and dissolved in hot water, makes a good shampoo, especially for dandruff. For best results, the hair should be shampooed twice, that is, apply soap, then rinse, then apply soap again and rinse well. As for the rinsing, a lemon rinse for the light hair and a vinegar rinse for darker shades will be found to give best results.

Dandruff is one of the greatest menaces to the beauty of the hair and should never be neglected. There are many good anti-dandruff preparations on the market which will remove this danger. For hair which is dry or breaking off a hot oil shampoo is very beneficial. Finish all this off with a good marcel or a water wave and see if your hair doesn't look 100 per cent better.

Editor's Note: The above information was obtained in an interview with Miss Alice Law of the Modern Beauty Shoppe. More beauty hints will appear in the next issue of the Progress.

Not much chance for us to get hungry. Every week we receive the "Cup o' Coffee" from the Coffee County High School at Enterprise, Alabama, and once a month we find on our desk the very artistic "Hamburg Sandwich" from the Hamburg, N. Y., High School. Watch for it.

Chapel Notes

Wednesday a part of the faculty rendered a delightful musical program which was as follows:

- Harp solo, Miss Telford.
- Vocal solo, Dr. Farris.
- Cello solo, Miss Campbell.
- Male quartet, Dr. Farris, first tenor; Mr. Clark, second tenor; Mr. Stewart, first bass; Mr. Ferrell, second bass.
- Ukelele duets, Miss Hood and Miss Lowry.

Eastern was very fortunate in having Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of our sister institution, Western Kentucky State Teachers College, as chapel speaker Thursday. The subject of Dr. Cherry's most interesting and inspiring address was "Personality." He described personality as that something which we cannot define and without which none can be successful.

The Milestone had charge of the chapel program one morning last week. Mr. Strange, editor-in-chief of the annual, acquainted the student body with the publication, telling something of its history and importance. Mr. McKinley, business manager of the Milestone, gave some idea of the cost of the annual to the students. Mr. Higgins, sponsor of the Milestone, answered the question: "What is an annual for?" He explained that it was purely a student activity and that every student in the institution should be represented in it in some way.

Monday the different classes had their meetings. Committees were appointed in each to do work in the interest of the Milestone.

"Silent Reading" was the subject of Miss Buchanan's chapel talk Tuesday. She encouraged students to improve their reading as it would not only save them time but be profitable to them in many other ways.

"Trying to Make Life Count" was the subject of Mr. Keffamer's talk at chapel Wednesday. "The real life," he said, "is to love and not be loved, to give and not to get, to serve and not be served."

Thursday Mr. McDonough's physical welfare class had charge of the chapel program. The men showed excellent skill and training. It is felt that the physical welfare classes are doing much to build up the health of Eastern students.

SPORTS HIGH SPOTS
Continued From Page 1

happened. Beck Combs and John Henry Triplett are said to have engaged in an interesting conversation immediately following the wreck as to who was in the most danger, and Bob Salyers was having Richards examine the bump on his head. Clifton was busy looking for the uniforms lost in the excitement and the valuable Ben Adams had even less to say than usual.

The fact remains that everybody arrived at Lexington with only minor hurts. Whether the wreck had anything to do with the playing of the team is problematical, and a problem for psychologists to ponder deeply. The less said about the game the better, although the close guarding of the locals did not allow Transy but one field goal in the first half. Fouls were frequent, and probably the most exciting thing about the game was the fire next door.

Georgetown and Centre continue in the lead in the S. I. A. A. race and should provide an interesting game when they meet. It looks as though no team will have a cinch when the whistle blows for the tournament, and interesting complications may develop. Berea has been pulling some thrilling last half rallies. U. of L. and Western must be reckoned with and Kentucky Wesleyan has been going at double time this season.

Eastern meets Western Saturday night, in defiance of Rudyard Kipling and his bold statement that "never the twain shall meet". The Diddlemen registered a nine point win in the meeting at Bowling Green and chances for Coach Hembree's changes look good for Saturday eve.

The freshman five will start their next game minus the services of Deaton, forward, who became a sophomore this semester, and is now with the varsity. Herman Hale and Melton will probably start at the forward berths. The watchword these days is (Hail, hail the Hale gang's all here) since the third of the brothers arrived and is out for the frosh squad.

Ed. NOTE: This sports column will appear in each issue of the Progress.

EASTERN FROSH DEFEAT TRANSY on Eastern Lyceum

Little Maroon Quint Triumphs By Score of 22 to 15 on Home Court

Playing a listless game and missing many shots, the Eastern yearlings defeated the Transylvania first year men 22-15 last Saturday night in the Madison High gymnasium. In the opening game on the evening's program the Eastern varsity reserves took a group of former Madison High stars to school once more to the tune of 25-5.

The frosh battle was slow throat. In the first few minutes of play Transylvania looped a goal from the foul circle, and securing the ball on the next tip-off, gave indications that the game would be a repetition of that last year when Transy defeated Georgetown by stalling the ball. A field goal by Herman Hale and a foul throw by Deaton, however, soon put an end to this type of play and from that point on the Little Maroons were never headed, although the score was close at times.

The Maroon freshmen were not up to their usual form, missing many shots and breaking very slowly on offense, although they allowed their opponents few close shots at the basket. Zella Hale, with seven points, led the scoring, while Ben Adams and Herman Hale followed closely with six each. Deaton obtained three from the free throw line. He and Melton, who substituted for Herman Hale, were unable to hit the straps for a field goal. Insko played consistently at back guard.

For the visitors Miller led with six points, while the Duncans gathered four each. Although weak on offense, Transy displayed a defensive strength which allowed Eastern few close shots.

Both teams were far off on their attempts from the free throw line. Out of nine attempts Eastern made good on four, while the Transy yearlings fared even worse, garnering only one point in eight tries.

In the first game the varsity reserves had little difficulty in slipping thru their opponents' defense for craps, while allowing them but one field goal. Cornett found the basket five times for two points each, and John Osborne collected seven points, while Davis and Gentry gathered four each. Crace and Osborne played well at guard.

Ror the Richmond A. C., Salyers led with three points, while Moberley and Ballard each sank a foul. Substitutions for this five were frequent and the rumor that they were overtrained has been strenuously denied.

The lineup and summary:
Reserves Richmond A. C.
Cornett (10) F..... Walker Osborne (7) F..... (3) Salyers Davis (4) C..... (1) Moberley Jim Osborne G..... Head Crace G..... (1) Ballard Substitutions—Eastern, Gentry (4); All Stars—Terrell, Young.
Referee: Combs, Eastern;

Eastern Frosh Transylvania
H. Hale (6) F..... (6) Miller Deaton (3) F..... (4) Duncan Adams (6) C..... (1) Riley Z. Hale (7) G..... Mason Insko G..... Suter Transylvania—S. Duncan.
Referee: Hayden, Kentucky.
Substitutions: Eastern—Melton;

KENTUCKY—A VISION

I can only see Kentucky as a pretty, lovable, slender, attractive, dark-haired flapper. She never seems to care what is happening so long as she has the things she wants, or thinks she wants. Sometimes I even think she doesn't care what the neighbors think or do, but if they come for a visit the latch-string is out and on the table is food suitable for a queen's taste.

She is constantly raving about the pretty things other people have, but all the time she knows that her own clothes are the most beautiful that can be found.

She may buy fine cars and never consider the price when she might be more economical, and is prone to spend her last cent, but she is always ready to help when someone is in need. Beneath all her adornments there beats a heart full to overflowing with love and good will for everyone; her thoughts are on her glorious ancestry, her eye looks to a splendid future.

All hail, beautiful Miss Kentucky!

REVIVAL SERVICES

The Rev. Chas. F. Pegram, pastor of the Church of Nazarene, announced in a statement to a Progress reporter that Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Kiefer of Ashland would continue their revival services at his church on Aspen avenue until Sunday, February 10, and that all students are welcome to attend any and all services.

The Rev. Mr. Kiefer is not only a noted evangelist, but a musician as

Illustrated Lecture on Eastern Lyceum

Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, noted author, lecturer, explorer, publicist, of California, will speak at Eastern State Teachers College Friday evening, February 1, at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium. His subject will be "Ultimate America."

Dr. Fisher is of New England ancestry, was born in New York, educated at Yale and resides in California.

His beautifully illustrated lecture "Ultimate America," is a vivid, colorful panorama of 250 hand painted dissolving views, towering mountains, lakes of the sky, summer isles, romantic cities, strategic civilization of the great southwest.

Among the collections of views used in this presentation are: The background of Ultimate America in new, remarkable scenes of the Coast of Maine, the Mountains and Lakes of New England, the Hudson, the Finger Lakes, Niagara, Boston, New York, Washington and the picturesque historic East.

The trails to the Southwest; the Rocky mountains, the Yellowstone, Monument valley and the Natural bridges, the Cedar breaks, Bryce canyon, Zion and the Great White Throne, the Great Salt Lake, Lake Tahoe, Mount Shasta, the Apache trail, the Old Santa Fe trail, the Grand Canyon, the Path of the Seas, Through Panama, the Marvels of the Desert.

The valleys of seat of Ultimate America: San Bernardino valley, San Gabriel and others, with rare new scenes of such world famous places as Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego, Redlands, Pomona and Riverside with flower pictures.

The mountains round about Ultimate America: Mount Lowe, Mt. Wilson, the Rim of the World, Arrowhead and Big Bear, the Big Trees, Yosemite and great new views of Mount Whitney and the glaciers.

The capital of Ultimate America: Entirely new views of the old Pueblo of Naustra Somanra a la Reina Los Angeles in the last century and the great world city of Los Angeles in the present century—its airplane views, streets, parks, scope, homes, industries, Hollywood and stars, its waved washed shores and great port.

The old missions: Wonderful views from San Diego to Santa Barbara.

The Pacific: Most impressive views of the sea and the sunsets. Out of its waters rise the ideals of the ages gone and the dreams of ages to come.

Dr. Fisher comes to Richmond as the third number on Eastern's 1928-29 Lyceum course.

MAROONS MEET WESTERN NEXT

Masculine and Feminine Fives Perform in Basketball Double Bill

Apparently recovered from effect of the severe shakeup when their machine was overturned while en route to meet Transylvania Monday night, the Maroons of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College this afternoon completed drill for their ancient rivals, the Western Teachers.

Tomorrow night both the boys and girls quintets of Western come here for a double header engagement with the Eastern teams and the locals will attempt to avenge the two way defeat handed them at Bowling Green some weeks ago by Ed Diddle's performers.

After Western's overwhelming loss to Georgetown it appears that the Maroons may have a good chance for a victory since the Tigers did not down the locals by anything like so large a score as they did the Western five.

Discounting their showing against Transylvania, which is easily explained by the fact that less than an hour before the game the entire varsity team was in an automobile wreck in which their motor was overturned, the Maroons have shown constant improvement since meeting Western last and should they be able to penetrate the visitors' defense will give them plenty to worry about during the contest.

The Eastern girls lost by a top-heavy score to the Transy girls this week after defeating them in a close game at the Madison High gym a week previously. When the Eastern feminine five met Western at Bowling Green the score was not close and the visitors are easily established as pre-game favorites.

Motorist: What will it cost to have my car fixed?
Garage Man: What's the matter with it?

Motorist: I don't know.
Garage Man: Fifty-two dollars and fifty cents.

well, playing a guitar accompanying Mrs. Kiefer in all of her beautiful songs.

The Rev. Mr. Pegram succeeds Mr. Miller as pastor of the Nazarene church and wishes to extend an invitation to all students that care to attend his church, the morning services being at 11 o'clock and the evening services at 7.

PROWLER TALKS
Continued From Page 1

ness to be there and pull for them with all your might.

A group of girls put on some sort of a program over at the gym this week for the purpose of makin' money for the student loan fund. That student loan fund is a worthy cause and every one should help by adding a little to it. But about those girls. You just never saw anything quite like all that.

Every bloomin' one of them had spoons tacked on their uniforms. You never heard so much jinglin' in all your life.

Some of them had their heads in milk pails, some seemed to be blowin' ironin' boards, some sawin' on this and some on that, and that girls what stood out front and made all those funny motions: I betcha she's been in the army, navy, girl scouts or somethin'. Nobody could have performed like that if they hadn't seen service in somethin' that teaches signalin' by the wig-wag system. You know, where a fellow makes all sorts of motions with a flag, wig-wags, you know, and some fellow away off there somewhere does the same thing back, gives a response. Well, when this young lady would wig-wag she sure would get some response from the skillets, pans, buckets and the like—oh, no, she didn't get them over the head, you see those accomplished young artists made music on those things for the benefit of those that paid their fifteen cents to get a reserve seat. After all it was a worthy cause and you must boost the student loan fund every day.—The Prowler.

The varsity has not been quite so successful as their younger brothers, but they have been playin' ball and puttin' all kinds of fight into it. Combs and Triplett have been playing a bang up game at the guard positions. Several of the other chaps have broken into the fray on the other end of the floor, among them being Salyers, Lea, Davis, Richards and Cornett. Gentry and Deaton will add some extra zip to the varsity squad, with their comin' on this semester.

Tomorrow nite these fellows square off against Western, long our friendly foe in basketball, in the second game of a double-header. The girls start the fireworks at 7:30 against a team from the same place. Now, it's your busi-

ness to be there and pull for them with all your might. It pays big dividends.

Have you read all the ads yet? Do it. It pays big dividends.

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Lovely full-fashioned pure-silk hose with square heels in the smartest seasons colors. A bargain special. **\$1.19**

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Flat Crepe, Cantons, Georgetown, and Printed Crepes de Chine, in the new seasons creations. **2 for \$8.95**

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Very attractive rayon jersey lingerie in the most acceptable pastel shades. Tailored, french, or lace-trimmed styles. **\$1.29**

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White broadcloths, colored fancies; your choice of all styles, with collar-attached or without and in neckband styles, too. Others at \$1.95. **\$1**

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Full-cut, strikingly patterned ties that reflect the spirit of modern youth. Exceptional values.

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The kind of hose any well-dressed man will appreciate. Reduced for genuine bargain selling.

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