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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

STUDENT PUBLICATION of EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. VII

RICHMOND, KY. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930

NUMBER 8

PROWLER GOES FOR A PROWL

Thinks Reception Room is Basement of Burnam Hall is Best Courting Place

LIKES NEW AUDITORIUM

I found one of the finest places to do some real honest-to-goodness courtin'—real sparkin', doncha know—just a few days ago. I was meanderin' around over here at Burnam hall a few afternoons ago and wandered into the basement of the hall. Along over just back of the cafe there is a great long like room that has been all fixed up for receptions and the like. You know, if I had had my monical, spats, walking stick, silk hat and were not Scotch-Irish, I would have been an Englishman. You understand, I hadn't more than stuck my head in the door till some sweet young co-ed grabbed me and ushered me rite into the kitchen. Now I didn't mind that one bit. When I got—or better, when she got me—in there another co-ed passed the tea—hence the narrow escape from being an Englishman. That was a rite cute little kitchen, stove, ice box, kitchen cabinet and everything. And, doncha know, a rollin' pin. As soon as I spied that piece of equipment I was for making excuses and gettin' out and at the same time wishin' Will Rogers and his gang of disarmament lads had started at home on this "no war stuff." But—I guess one of the young ladies saw I was a little shy of that instrument—one of the co-eds hastened to explain that a note of special instructions had been given with the pin askin' and instructin' that it was to be used for making break and not knots. Then out there in the front room, by the fireplace, it was just too nice for words. Some thoughtful soul had rolled in the logs and built a fire. That made it so home like, doncha know. Then scattered around over the room were some card tables where one might play bridge—and incidentally discuss the "topics" of the day, if one's neighbor is a "topic." Then I found two tables with some magazines on them. I am gettin' sorta leery of the young co-eds. Cause, on one table you could find nothin' but the "Lady's Home Journal." On the other, "McCall's" or some other magazine of interest to women only. I would suggest that they add "Good Housekeeping" to that list. No, no slam on the way the house was kept, just merely a suggestion since they seem to want to impress the young men of the place. Then there were several kinds of seats scattered around about the place. Some single seaters and some double seaters. And, by the way, rite on one of the double seaters was a young lady all by herself, till I got there, and I wouldn't object to sit in by her any day. Some of the chairs are of steel, guess they didn't want a fellow to stay too long. But I will fool 'em. Next time I go will take a cushion with me. Then some are old fashion like, made of hickory poles and a seat of hickory bark and everything. Then there's some reed chairs, just nearly any kind you want.

Several of the various organizations as well as many of the individuals about the campus have given one thing and another till the place is pretty well equipped.

You know I said somethin' about being leery of the young ladies of Burnam just a little ways back. Well, after spendin' an enjoyable half hour in the reception hall that afternoon I went on into the cafe and had a bite to eat and after that I was up in the parlor of Burnam and rite there on the desk was some sort of a paper on "What Makes a Happy Marriage." Rite shortly after seen that I adjourned, cause I never could discuss a subject like that.

Was lookin' the new auditorium over the other day and find that it will soon be done. You know I am goin' to like those seats. Who wouldn't, though, with all that upholstered affair. One of the things I am goin' to like most, though, is the clock. You see, a clock will be placed on the front of the balcony rite in front of the speaker till he can see it without undue trouble. Then there won't be any excuse for him—or her—to be talkin' longer than he is supposed to. There a good deal of color in the buildin' too. Those interior decorators sure knew their stuff. Away up over the stage down front you may see—if you will look—a shield bearin' the seal of the state of Kentucky—in case you don't recognize it. Guess you will notice the men on that shield are wearin' red neckties. No, that's not because some of the boys around here have been wearin' them. Guess if their coats were unbuttoned till you could see you would find that they are wearin' white vests too. For fear you might want to be crawlin' around up in those holes under the balcony I might as well tell you that there are ninety lights in each of those holes in three colors, white, blue, and red. That should be plenty light on the subject. About the only objection I have to the curtain is the fact, since it is to be a reproduction of the old Fort Boonesboro scene, that every time I go in there I will be lookin' to see if I have my rifle and tomhawk.

EASTERN GRADUATE



Miss Edna Kelly graduated with the class of '29. While still in school she passed the civil service examination in Lexington qualifying her for federal work. Shortly after her graduation she was appointed to a position as teacher of home economics in the federal reformatory for women at Alderson, W. Va.

NEW TEACHER AT MADISON

Miss Sarah Land, Eastern Student, Named Supply Teacher in City School

The Richmond board of education this morning announced the appointment of Miss Sarah Land, of Cynthiana, to a position as supply teacher at Madison High School. The employment of another teacher was made necessary by the constantly increasing enrollment in the lower grades of the school.

Miss Land has been a student at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College since the fall of 1928. She has been assigned to the first grade, which was formerly taught by Miss Vivian Tribble. Miss Tribble has been transferred to the second and third grades to take care of the overflow in two sections of these grades.

Eastern Net Squad Goes Sightseeing

After educating the Western Hilltoppers in the art of basketball playing Saturday night, the Eastern Maroons took on some educational sightseeing on their own hook yesterday and during the return trip from Bowling Green visited several historic spots that none of them had ever seen before.

C. M. Canfield, in whose bus the long trip to Bowling Green was made, planned the activities of the day and when the ten players, Coach Turkey Hughes, Manager Cy Waldrop, Public Relations Counselor Fred Dial and James A. Miller reached Richmond they gave a unanimous vote of thanks to the director of the tour.

Leaving Bowling Green early yesterday morning the first stop was made at the new entrance to Mammoth Cave. A short trip through the cave allowed the boys to see Frozen Niagara, King Tut's tomb and numerous other sights of the marvelous cavern.

Lincoln's birthplace near Hodgenville was the second stop and although a wait of some half an hour was made to allow the caretaker to finish his dinner all were greatly pleased at being allowed to see the tiny cabin in which the great American was born.

The last place of historic interest visited was the St. Joseph's Catholic church, formerly cathedral, at Bardstow, where the most valuable collection of oil paintings in Kentucky is hung. Several of these masterpieces are said to be the gift of Louis Philippe, king of France.

It just looks so natural like you know. I guess you have found out that it is a new semester by now. Well I have, principally because of the great number of couples around about the campus now. Some new ones but most of them old ones reunited. Any way, we should dig in and get started rite off on the right foot and the upper side up so we will be sailin' rite along about the last of May. You know I hadn't thought much about it till the last week or so, but I made out my last schedule a few days ago. The eighth one. Eight consecutive schedules. Not been so long, but you know I like this place, it's home to me. Yes, I want to get thru, but, but you know—well, I tell you it just sorta makes one feel a little sad when they stop and really think about the whole thing. You know, one havin' to leave so many friends, genuine good ones. To me it is preparin' to leave home, and I just sorta regret that its so. For four years I have been busy. Yes, they have been hard ones, but mighty pleasant. After all, its a great old life.

MAROONS WIN FROM CENTRE

Eastern Basketeers Avenge Defeat Suffered Earlier at Hands of Colonels

Two Centre basketball teams invaded Richmond last night and when the tumult and the shouting had died, the Colonels and Lieutenants departed, both vanquished by the superior play of their Eastern State Teachers College opponents.

The Maroons got sweet revenge by a 28 to 16 score for the questionable victory of the Colonels over the Hughes five earlier in the season. There was no question in the minds of any who saw the avowing Colonels held to a lone field goal during the first half and then swamped under an avalanche of goals in the second canto as to which team was superior.

The Little Maroons made it two straight over the Lieutenants by taking a 33 to 25 victory in a ragged exhibition, with the locals showing much the best form, even though they failed to function as a well-oiled machine should. In the previous encounter at Danville the Little Maroons took a close decision in an overtime period.

By winning last night the Maroons continued their policy of winning one and then losing one, a policy inaugurated against Louisville on January 17 and continued without interruption since, so far as S. I. A. A. games are concerned. In order not to break the continuity the Berea Mountaineers will take the decision when they meet the Maroons here Saturday night.

The most unusual feature of the game last night was the failure of Wilson, elongated center for Centre, to garner a single point. When the Maroons played in Danville the said Wilson climbed all over Ben Adams to tip in enough goals to gather eleven points. Last night, with an impartial and efficient referee calling 'em, Ben covered Wilson so completely that it was few chances he had for shots, tip-in or otherwise. The first time he tried to use Ben for a step ladder Mr. Bray, the referee, promptly called a foul on him and from then on he abandoned the style of play which he is allowed to use by Mr. Winters on the Danville floor.

Last night's victory may prove costly to the Maroons, for Henry Triplett, back guard, and the only veteran on the first team, dislocated his left shoulder a few minutes before the game ended. Just how serious this will prove is problematical, but it is sure that the joint will remain sore for some time and Trip stands little chance of playing in the Berea game Saturday night. Triplett played one of the best games of his career last night.

During the first half of the game last night the Maroons covered the visitors completely, allowing them only one field goal, but the locals were missing many shots, and when the first 20-minute playing period had ended were only five points to the good, having made three field goals and one of three four shots. The half ended with the score 7 to 2.

In the second half the Maroons sacrificed some of their defense for more offense and drove for the basket. During the early minutes of the period the Maroons were still missing many shots, but when they got going they made five field goals and two foul shots before permitting the Colonels to score again.

The play by play account of the game: Wilson fouled Melton, who missed. Melton hit a short shot from the field. Staley fouled Adams as he shot. Ben hit one and missed one. May connected with a short shot. May fouled Triplett, who missed. Triplett hit a short shot from the field for two points. After several minutes of play without either side scoring, Zeldia Hale hit a long one to make the score Eastern 7, Centre 4. Insko went in for Herman Hale, who is slightly under the weather. The half ended a short time later.

May started the second half with

DRAMA GROUP TO GIVE PLAY

Little Theatre Club to Present Play by French Writer on French Social Life

STAGED IN MARCH

The Little Theater Club, dramatic organization of the campus, has just completed a cast for the chief characters of the play to be given by them during the first week in March. The play, "Art of Being Bored," by Eduard Palleron, is a comic satire on French social life. Palleron is known as one of the best French dramatists of the nineteenth century. One of the peculiarities of the play is the fact that instead of a leading character there are some five or six. Frances Mason, who will be remembered for her excellent work in "The Brat" and some fine character acting in "Icebound," will take the part of Suzanne. Georgia McGlosson will do the part of the Dutchess of Villers. Robert Davidson will take the part of Rodger de Ceran. Jack Bayer, who will be remembered for his excellent work in "Icebound" as well as a number of plays while still in high school, will take the part of Bellac, one of the three male leads. Tommy Bennett, known about Richmond and Eastern for his vocal ability, will carry the part of Paulo Ramonde, an ambitious young husband. Other students who will have parts in the play are Margery Hieronymous, Louise Rutledge, Harvey Blanton and Jesse Hagan.

A short one-hand shot and Insko fouled May, who hit one and missed one, to bring the score to Eastern 7, Centre 5. Zeldia Hale again looped in a long one and Triplett looped a perfect one in from the foul circle. Melton got one from over in the corner to make the score Eastern 13, Centre 5.

Grabruck got thru for a short shot and Bravard, who replaced May, was fouled by Insko and hit it. Centre took time out. Herman Hale replaced Insko. May replaced Bravard. Zeldia fouled Grabruck and he hit it. Eastern 13, Centre 9. May fouled Melton and he hit it. Shearer fouled Zeldia and he missed. H. Hale got a field goal. Adams fouled May shooting and he hit two to make it Eastern 16, Centre 11. Grabruck got a field goal to creep within three points of the Maroons.

It was at this point that the Maroons turned on. Triplett hit a long field goal and on the next play or so was hurt and Insko replaced him. Melton hit a short one from the floor. Adams started his Carr Creek break down the center of the floor and got away for a crisp. Wilson fouled Adams and he hit it. Melton hit a field goal. Gibson, who had replaced Wilson, fouled Adams and he missed one and hit one. Melton fouled Shearer and Coach Turkey Hughes substituted for all his first team who were still in. Shearer hit the foul and after several minutes of play Bravard got a field goal. Fryman got a field goal as the period ended but the whistle had blown a second or so before the shot was made.

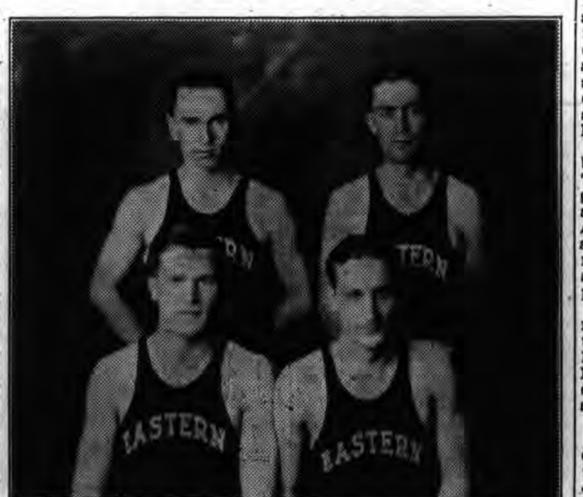
The lineup and summary:

Eastern (28)						
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Melton	F.	5	2	1	11	
H. Hale	F.	1	0	0	0	2
Adams	C.	1	5	3	1	5
Z. Adams	G.	2	1	0	1	4
Triplett	G.	3	1	0	0	6
Insko	G.	0	0	0	2	0
Lea	F.	0	0	0	0	0
Spurlock	F.	0	0	0	0	0
Cornett	C.	0	0	0	0	0
Fryman	G.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		12	9	4	5	28

Centre (16)						
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
May	F.	2	4	3	2	7
Brabruick	F.	2	1	1	0	5
Wilson	C.	0	0	0	2	0
Shearer	G.	0	1	1	1	1
Staley	G.	0	0	0	1	0
Bravard	F.	1	1	1	0	3
Gibson	C.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals		5	7	6	7	16

Referee: Bray, Cincinnati, St. Xavier.

MAROON WARRIORS



Front—Bill Melton and Henry Triplett. Back row; H. L. Spurlock and Virgil Fryman.

MAROON MENTOR



COACH TURKEY HUGHES

A year ago Charles T. (Turkey) Hughes was elected head coach of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. A few nights ago his basketball team celebrated the first anniversary of his election by winning their fifth consecutive S. I. A. A. game and their seventh victory of the season.

Not only a definite improvement in athletics, but a decided improvement in school spirit has been accomplished since Hughes' arrival. Even the football team, which was defeated by good-sized scores, was given more support by the student body than ever before, and encouraged by the success of the basketball team, all Richmond is becoming more cooperative with the local institution.

MAROON FIVE IS WEAKENED

Accident and Sickness May Keep Eastern Stars Out of Game

For the first time this season injuries and illness have taken their toll and the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Maroons find themselves facing the final three games of the season with a team weakened by accident.

The Maroons, having won eight games and lost three, face three teams within the next ten days and on the result of these games will depend the chance of the Hughes coached quintette to finish the season with a good enough record to merit an invitation to the S. I. A. A. tournament to be held in Jackson, Miss.

The Berea Mountaineers, a team that seems to have finally hit its stride, will furnish the opposition here Saturday night. Next Tuesday night the Maroons journey to Georgetown for a return engagement with the Tigers and on Saturday night of next week the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers will seek revenge for the early season defeat at the hands of Eastern.

Henry Triplett, veteran backguard, suffered a recurrence of an old shoulder injury in the final minutes of the Centre game here last night and it is entirely possible that he will see little more action this season. It is practically certain that he will not see action against Berea and Insko will probably start at guard in his place.

Herman Hale has been suffering from a severe cold for nearly two weeks and the cold seems to have finally got the better of him. Last night he played part of the game while his temperature was considerably above normal and this morning he was said to be threatened with even worse than a mere cold. At any rate he may not get to play against the Mountaineers and if he does play can hardly last throughout the entire game.

Just who Coach Turkey Hughes will use to replace the minute mountaineer from Carr Creek presents a problem that only Hughes can solve. It is probable that Henry Spurlock, who is considered a long shot artist, will get the call. Spurlock has not seen much action this year but has played very good ball when the occasion demanded it.

All three of the teams that Eastern has yet to play have been defeated by the Maroons already this season, and consequently will be out to revenge the defeat. The Berea quintette succumbed by a 32 to 29 score; Georgetown was nosed out by a 29 to 19 count in the final seconds of play and Wesleyan fell by a 25 to 16 score after leading at the half 11 to 7.

Should the Maroons win their battles with both Berea and the Tigers it is likely that their final game with Wesleyan will decide the second place in the state S. I. A. A. race, conceding that the University of Louisville Cardinals, who do not meet Wesleyan, will finish the season with only one loss, which appears likely at this time.

A light drill was held this afternoon by the Maroons in preparation for the Mountaineers. The Eastern Frosh will meet the Sue Bennett College quintette of London in a preliminary encounter, starting at 7 o'clock.

Monday was the last day students could enroll for a full load. At that time approximately eight hundred college students had enrolled and more than 125 normal school students. The college enrollment is the largest in the history of the school for the second semester.

COMIC OPERA HERE FEB. 12

"The Barber of Seville" to be Presented by Talented Artists

MISS PASSEMORE IN LEAD

The comic opera, The Barber of Seville, is to be sung here on February 12.

Rossini, the famous composer, wrote many other works, some requiring years in their composition, but of the entire list "The Barber of Seville" tops them all in popularity. It abounds with tunes, and has about everything in it one could desire for an enjoyable evening.

It seems that Rossini was a most liberal "borrower" when he wrote "The Barber of Seville." The most beautiful overture to this opera, which is so well known, was borrowed from an opera called "Aureliana" and "Bertha's Air" was suggested by a Russian melody, and the first eight measures are taken from Haydn's "The Seasons," the part being called "Simon's Air."

Although a liberal "borrower" Rossini wrote two of the greatest songs known in musical literature for this opera. "Una voce poco fa" has long been one of the greatest favorites with coloratura sopranos. "Largo Al Factotum," the famous baritone solo, is considered by many to be the greatest baritone number ever written.

This opera, popular for its comedy and beautiful melodies, was a favorite for more than a half century before the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operas were heard of, and long before either of those two composer's fathers were born. It has survived more than a century, and is still one of the greatest favorites in musical literature.

The Barber of Seville is a comic opera in two acts. It was written in the amazingly short time of thirteen days. Its first presentation was in Rome February 5, 1816; the first New York production November 29, 1825.

The plot is very simple. The Count Almaviva loves Rosina, the rich ward of Dr. Bartolo, a crusty old bachelor who secretly wishes to marry her himself. Almaviva persuades the village barber, Figaro, to arrange a meeting for him, and gains entrance to the house disguised as a dragoon, but is arrested by the guardian.

Not discouraged, he returns, pretending to be a substitute for Rosina's music teacher, who, he says, is ill. The appearance of the real Don Basilio spoils the plan, and the Count retreats a second time, but not before he has arranged a plan for elopement.

Dr. Bartolo finally arouses Rosina's jealousy by pretending that the Count loves another. She promised to forget him and marry her guardian. When the time for the elopement arrives, she meets the Count, intending to reproach him, but he convinces her of the treachery of Bartolo. The lovers are married by a notary, just as Bartolo arrives with officers to arrest the Count. This is one of the few grand operas in which "every one lives happy ever after."

The part of the hero, Count Almaviva, is sung by Rhys-Rees Morgan. He is a celebrated Welsh tenor and has sung in person before the King of England.

Henri Scott sings the part of Don Basilio, the music master. He is undoubtedly the greatest singer Philadelphia has produced since David Bishpham, and has sung in grand opera not only in Europe but at three of the foremost opera houses in the United States, Metropolitan of New York, Chicago Opera, and the Manhattan. He is probably one of the best known of our American singers, having appeared in exactly 179 cities of the United States and Canada. He has sung many times with such well known artists as Mary Garden, Schumann-Heink and the mighty Caruso.

Melvina Passmore will sing the part of the heroine, Rosina. She spent three years in Vienna studying, then returned to New York, where she studied with Oscar Saenger, the illustrious coach. She has been engaged by the Cincinnati Opera Company, the Boston Opera Company, the Philadelphia Opera, and the Chicago Civic Opera. Other performances were at Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Dresden, Amsterdam and countless smaller opera companies the world over.

The title role of Figaro, the barber, will be sung by one of the finest baritones of the day, Mr. William Phillips, of Chicago. His musical education was begun in his college days, and augmented by private lessons with Chicago's famous operatic coach, Herman Devries. Then came a year in Paris and London, where he studied with Oscar Seagle. In London he studied with Allen Gill.

Howard Carman, who appears as Florillo, was once a tool dresser. From the song of the anvil to the song of the tenor hero on the stage he made the change in two short years.

"The Barber of Seville" is produced by Clarence E. Cramer of Chicago.

Coach "Turkey" Hughes has been driving his Maroon basketball players at a fast clip for the past few days to keep them in shape for their final sessions before the state tournament. Coach Hughes has given Eastern the strongest team in the history of the school.

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THE PROGRESS' PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

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

Reserving Seats

Some few days ago it was suggested that all students would be required to reserve a seat in the new auditorium for all lyceum numbers for the year, the seats to be reserved at registration time for the second semester.

The Progress is not in favor of such a plan. It is granted that the reserving of seats would add some dignity to such occasions, but with the seating capacity afforded in the new building it hardly seems practical to attempt such a scheme.

It would entail a little extra work but be more desirable to reserve seats for each program rather than the whole year. No individual will likely care to be seated in exactly the same place on all occasions. If seats are to be reserved it will be found that a little group will be seated here, another there, and so on in comparison to the whole space to be filled and that the seating arrangement will not be satisfactory at all.

We do not believe in allowing the students and visitors to wander into just any section of the building since there will not be enough people to fill the entire building. Instead, sections should be filled in preference to other sections. Ushers should be used to help the people properly fill those sections.

One practical scheme would be to set aside a section of the building or possibly one section on the main floor and one in the balcony for the students. That section or those sections should contain as many seats as there are students enrolled plus ten per cent of that number to take care of any friends members of the student body might care to have at some program. If the faculty cares to be seated among the students or apart from them it seems that that could be arranged. They could have their section.

A New Gymnasium

For several months the Progress has carried in its mast head what it likes to call "The Progress Platform for Eastern." One of the several things listed there is "A New Gymnasium."

A few days ago President Donovan went before the budget commission and asked that Eastern be given \$250,000 to be used in erecting a Health building and to repair University building. Since that time the commission has recommended to the legislature, now in session, that \$200,000 of the request be allowed.

Within the next few weeks one of the finest school auditoriums in the south will be completed. This building was erected at the expense of a gymnasium because it was believed that an auditorium was needed the most of the two. With the erection of the Health building Eastern will have a plant that will be second to none in the state and one that will fill the needs of the school for several years to come.

At the present time the general assembly is in session at Frankfort. Many of you are acquainted with members of that body or know and have good friends that are acquainted with members of our law-making body. You will be doing a service by allowing the members of the general assembly to know our needs. When they know them they will be more generous in their acts toward us.

Be an Eastern booster and help get the gymnasium.

Our Graduates

A few days ago President H. L. Donovan, then president of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities, delivered an address on "Changing Conception of College Teaching." Many papers over the state com-

mented editorially on the speech. With one accord they praised the speech as scholarly and representative of what one will find at Eastern.

While the Lexington Herald was in accord with the speech as delivered by President Donovan it added that in addition to the best a college has to offer in the way of teaching the school must be judged by its graduates rather than its teachers. The Herald went on to say that it was by the graduates' success that one judges the sure merits of the college.

We heartily agree with the Herald that any college is as successful as its graduates. But, is Eastern devoid of success, if we are to measure her success by that standard?

We might review the work done by some of Eastern's students of the last year or so. A little more than a year ago a graduate entered the graduate school of the University of Tennessee to do work in chemistry. He lead his class and was elected to the faculty of that university last fall to teach chemistry. This year another graduate is doing work in chemistry in the same university and is at the head of his class. Last year a former Eastern student won the freshman scholarship in the school of medicine in the University of Louisville; and another student from this school was admitted to the same school this fall, after the quota had been filled, because of the standing of Eastern students in the university at that time.

The dean of the Law School of the University of Kentucky says that two of the best law students to go out from his department recently were former students in this college. One of the graduates of last year is at present a member of Eastern's teaching staff.

The cases sighted above are just a few of the many that we might list. They are enough to convince the sober-thinking person that Eastern stands for all the things the President Donovan said a college should stand for. That scholarship is the great goal here and that those electing to take their degree from this institution are fortunate.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

If there was as much harmony between men as there is between the forces of the universe war would be obsolete.

Any teacher that doesn't have the nerve to say, "I don't know," won't admit a mistake, or accept graciously any reasonable questioning of their statements, is not a teacher.

The great thing in our life is not the stand we take on matters, but the direction we move. To reach a measure of success we must sail, sometimes against the tide, sometimes with it, but we must sail.

A new semester is just starting. Let's not mar this new one with marks that we will not care to look back upon. Let's take advantage of an early start and come thru with flying colors along about the last of May.

We heard a new argument against basketball a few days ago. One individual won't go to see a game in which boys don't wear any more clothes than they do, according to the argument. We have always been under the impression that people go to see the boys play.

The man that made the statement before a group of educators in Lexington a few days ago that Eastern has one of the largest Teachers College libraries in the country adds much weight to our argument when we claim for Eastern the distinction of being the best Teachers College in the state.

A few days ago Mr. Keen Johnson, editor of The Richmond Daily Register, devoted a long editorial to the needs of a Health building at Eastern. Mr. Johnson realizes as no other single individual of Richmond not connected with the school can realize just how badly the building is needed. We appreciated his help in telling of the needs of Eastern.

'Tis the human touch in this world that counts,
The touch of your hand and mine,
Which means far more to the fainting heart
Than shelter and bread and wine.
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er,
And bread lasts only a day,
But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voice
Sings on in the soul always.—Free.

Next Saturday night the Mountaineers of Berea College will come over here with the express intent of thrashing our Maroons on the hardwood court. The Maroons defeated the Berea boys early in the season for the first time in thirteen starts. Those chaps say, "they shall not pass." We believe the same thing. But let's show the Maroons we do by being at that game and then allowing them to know we are there, what you say?

LIBRARY NOTES

Tuesday of enrollment week was spent in Orientation work for new students under the direction of Miss Floyd. Some of the most important things discussed and demonstrated were: general regulation for the use of the library; classification and arrangement of books; the catalogue; special indices; magazine indices; how to use the library; reference room and children's library. Instruction was given to groups of fifteen, one hour being allowed to each group.

The library force has been organized and the work is well under way. The library staff consists of:
Mary Floyd, Acting Librarian.
Bess Moore, Circulation Department.

Marian Leatherman, Instructor Library Science, Reference.
Elizabeth Simpson, Instructor Library Science, Children's Librarian.
Hallie Day Bach, Cataloger.

The part time student assistants are:
Lucille Clark, business secretary.
Allie Gordon Parks, assistant to cataloger.
Sarah Smith and Jenny Kelly, children's room.
Frances Mason and Sarah Smith, reference room.
Those helping at the desk are:
Marie Armstrong, Hazel Broadus, Julia Goodpaster, Lillian Lea, Mary Evelyn Allen, Waller B. Thacker and Wm. Hand.

POET'S CORNER

ESSENCE

By EXTA WILLIAMS
This is the stuff that I am of:
An artist's palette with colors mixed
And all the brushes in odd array,
Helpless and idle instead of betwixt
A skilful finger and guiding thumb.

This is the stuff that I am of:
A slender moon and a shooting star,
A sea gull, hoarse, but knowing
where
The roots of a thousand wil songs
are,
Or a violin with the strings gone
dumb.

NOCTURNE

By EXTA WILLIAMS
A tree's long bony arms stuck high
Its skelton against the white
Stretch of a winter moon-swept
night
Church spires pining up the sky.

Silence except that a church bell
spoke,
And the crunch of snow beneath
our feet,
A listening night that was white
and sweet,
And quiet as any village folk.

SEEK MEDAL FOR BOY

Recognition for Hiram Brock, Jr.,
Who Saved Sister, Asked

Scout executives of the upper Cumberland area met recently in Pineville and recommended a medal for Hiram Brock, Jr., 8 year old son of Senator Hiram Brock, dean of the Kentucky senate, because of the boy's bravery in rescuing his sister, Ruth, 9, when she fell thru

thin ice on a small lake near their home at Harlan Christmas eve.

The story told the Scout executives was that James Brock, Hiram's brother, rushed into the house Christmas eve crying that Ruth had broken thru the ice. While Mrs. Brock searched for a rope, Hiram wriggled out on the ice and caught his sister's hands to pull her to safety.

Just as his task seemed complete, the ice broke, throwing them both into the icy lake. Hiram managed to pull his sister to safety, however.

The constitution of the Student Union provides for the placing of students in 42 responsible positions?

The new auditorium will have two boxes and the stage equipment will cost \$7,000?

A certain Eastern student danced 14 miles in one evening?

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65c Ponds Face Creams.....59c	50c Pebeo Tooth Paste.....42c
35c Ponds Face Creams.....29c	25c Packers Tar Soap.....19c
25c Ponds Face Creams.....19c	25c Castolay Soap, 2 for.....25c

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Social & Personal

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

About twenty-five of the seniors were entertained at the home of Margaret Telford Friday evening, January 31. Several of the seniors became interested in a ping-pong

game which lasted all evening. The seniors were very glad to have Dr. and Mrs. Kennamer present.

Several of the girls entertained with a bridge party last Friday evening in the recreation room of Burnam hall. Those present were Fannie Mae Castle, Ada Hood, Nellie Pelphrey, Jessie Bell Pletcher, Calloway Taulbee, Bill Hand, George Carroll and Haldon Durr.

The sophomore class will meet during chapel hour Wednesday morning in the recreation room of Burnam hall.

Miss Mabel Politt entertained the

Juniors with a dinner last Thursday night, January 30. This was the first dinner to be given in the newly-equipped room of Burnam hall. The Sigma Lambda members gave a Sigma Lambda snack in the recreation room Saturday evening, February 1, from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. The Misses Wingo and Gibson will entertain their bridge club in the recreation room Thursday, February 6.

Miss Vivian Ackley of Ashland, Ky., has taken the position as post-office girl in Burnam hall for the semester.

Miss Loraine Young was called home last week on account of the illness of her father.

Miss Janette Gabbard spent the week end in Lexington.

Miss Pauline Cruse spent the week end at her home in Winchester.

Miss Wilma Thompson of Bourne, Ky., spent the week end at home.

Miss Sara Ramey spent the week end at her home in Carrollton, Ky.

Miss Flossie Ellis went to Housatonic, Ky., for the week end.

Miss Nora Brashear spent the week end at her home in Irvine, Ky.

Miss Ruby Mayes of Lombard, Ky., spent the week end at home.

Miss Marcella Johnson spent the week end at her home in Georgetown.

Miss Loris Davis spent the week end at Lexington.

Miss Helen Cornelius spent the week end at her home in Berea.

Miss Genevieve Renaker of Lexington spent the week end at home.

Miss Gladys Thompson of Brodhead, Ky., spent the week end at home.

Miss Anna McCauley spent the week end at her home in Cynthiana.

Miss Ruth Reynolds of Stanford spent the week end at home.

Miss Janet Dudderar of Stanford spent the week end at home.

Miss Elizabeth Humbee of Lexington spent the week end at home.

Miss Cora Hinkston spent the week end at home in Paris.

Miss Elsie Hensley visited her sister at Berea College the past week end.

Miss Bessie Nantz visited at Berea College the past week end.

Miss Lucy Mitchell of Paris spent the week end at home.

Miss Tabitha Tudor spent the week end at home in Nicholasville.

Miss Hazel Broadus of Lancaster spent the week end at home.

Miss Anna Young spent the week end at Crab Orchard, Ky.

Miss Margaret Manning of Corbin spent the week end at home.

Misses Margaret Fish, Cola Grace Abney and Virginia Asbury visited their homefolks at Mt. Vernon last week end.

Misses Chrysteen Colson and Willie Bogle spent Sunday in Berea.

Mr. E. L. Sumlar, of Harlan, was the week end guest of Miss Verste Turner.

The committee in charge of furnishing the recreation room in the basement of Burnam hall gave a tea last week, inviting the faculty and students.

The opening of the recreation room a couple of weeks ago adds very much to the need for better facilities for entertaining friends of Eastern as well as a place for the students to give entertainments.

The small kitchen has been equipped with a stove, ice box, cabinet and the other necessary equipment for preparing refreshments. The main room has been equipped with tables for playing cards, reading tables, many chairs and a piano.

Mrs. Lena Reynolds, member of the senior class, was sent by officials of Eastern to take the place of one of the Training School teachers at Morehead Teachers College for a few days while the regular teacher was recovering from a fractured ankle.

Mrs. Reynolds entered Eastern last fall and expects to graduate at the end of the summer school. She did her practice teaching in the Training School last semester and is reported to have made one of the best records ever made by a student teacher here.

ALUMNI COLUMN

Chester Alexander, B. S. '29, received a scholarship to the University of Tennessee where he is now doing graduate work in chemistry. A letter came to Mr. Cox in November, saying: "I am sure you are interested in knowing just how your students measure up with students from various parts of the country." We, too, are interested in knowing this same thing so Mr. Cox has given us permission to use parts of the letter for publication.

The science department at Eastern claims many alumni whose future work may not follow the routine of the regular classroom teacher but will be educational in the field of health. Mr. Cox always follows with great interest his chemistry majors.

Without the preface introduced

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENT'S LAUNDRY

MADISON LAUNDRY

LEAVE LAUNDRY AT POST OFFICE

tion that modestly demanded in his letter we are translating a few statements. "Alex" has led his class by a margin of 7 points in organic chemistry tests. He has finished his laboratory work for the year while the others in his class were still working on the first quarter. He hoped to get his subject for his thesis and "be able to get a good start before Christmas." He says he thinks he has been "lucky" and adds, "I am enjoying my work to the fullest extent."

B. F. Hart, '25, is attending the Rush Medical School of the University of Chicago. This will be welcome news to many of his friends who know that his interests have long been centered in this field. He is doing part time teaching in one of the Chicago city high schools.

Other former Eastern boys who spent hours in this same chemistry laboratory with Mr. Cox are now taking the medical course in the University of Louisville. Read the list and see if any of your pals are there: Donald Mainhart, Thomas Clouse and Russell Pope, of Richmond; R. H. Horton, Monticello; R. R. Evans, Pikeville; Mr. McCollum, Paris; Wilburn Clifton, Owenton; Merwyn Runyon, Pikeville.

Orville Swearingen, '25, is now principal of the high school at Livingston, Ky. He plans to enter Michigan University next year to continue his work in medicine. He has studied one year in Baylor University, Texas, since leaving Eastern.

The political arena has claimed one, Roscoe Dalton. We wondered why he was into everything and managing everyone on the campus at Eastern. Now we know. He is county judge of Wayne county. May the legal profession and politics be kind to him. We have been hearing reports of great majority vote, popular young man, loyal support and other phrases that would gladden the heart of many a veteran politician.

Mrs. Emma Case, '26, is now finishing her work for a master's degree in Peabody college. She writes that she is enjoying her work very much but that "it is the workingest place she ever saw." This must be the reason she likes it there so well. As we remember her at Eastern, she was always hunting extra things to do to keep her busy. Her present address is 1403 Eighteenth Ave., South, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Lella Jane Harris, '29, is able to attend to her duties as county school superintendent of Madison county schools after an absence of three months from her office. She was in the hospital as result of blood poisoning for about six weeks. She says that she does not blame the rose thorn as much as she blames herself for not having had a vacation or much rest for the past ten years. We are delighted that business brings her often to our campus.

Oratory Contest Subjects Given

The Progress has been authorized to make the first announcement on the Eastern campus of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1,500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains \$5,000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to \$400, but the first prize remains at \$1,500.

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are:

- The Constitution of the United States.
- Constitutional Ideals.
- Constitutional Duties.
- Constitutional Aspirations.
- The Constitution and the Supreme Court.
- The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life.
- The Constitution and National Progress.
- The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices.
- The Constitution and American Economic Policies.
- Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative.
- Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens.
- The Constitution and International Affairs.
- American Youth and the Constitution.
- The Constitution and Its Foundations.

This contest was inaugurated and

is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Caspar Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

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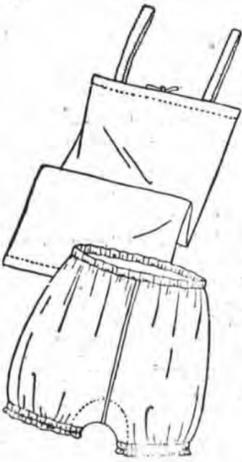
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MAROONFROSH FIVE VICTORS

Eastern Yearlings Defeat Transylvania Tenderfeet 28 to 22

LED 12 TO 9 AT HALF

Eastern's Little Maroons fared better with the Trans Tenderfeet than did the Maroons with the Pioneer, and took a 28 to 22 decision from the visiting yearlings. The game was played as a preliminary to the varsity contest at the Madison High gymnasium last night.

Qualls, Eastern forward, was the big gun for the locals and his accurate shooting accounted for 18 of the Little Maroons' 28 points. He hit the hoops from all angles at all

times and played a good defensive game.

The Little Maroons held a 12 to 9 lead at the half, and although the Tenderfeet passed them once during the second half, in the last few minutes of the contest the locals turned on and were easily pulling away as the game ended.

Jennings Jackson, former Madison High basketball and football regular, played the greater part of the game at back guard for Eastern. Jackson's aggressive play and constant following of the ball added considerable to the Little Maroons' strength.

The lineup and summary:
Eastern (28) Pos. Transy (22)
Hord (4) F. Settle (1)
Qualls (18) F. Gentry (6)
Hensley (2) C. Shelton (3)
Hammons (2) G. Reece (6)
Jackson (2) G. Freeman (2)

Substitutions: Eastern—Howard (2); Transylvania—Robbins (4), Warren, Quinten.
Referee: Mohney, University of Kentucky.

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MISS SCHNIEB IN SWITZERLAND

Miss Anna Schnieb, of Teachers College, who is now in Europe studying at Vienna, Austria, has written friends in Richmond that she spent part of her Christmas vacation at the home of Anton Lang, Oberammergau, Switzerland. Miss Schnieb writes: "I spent part of my Christmas vacation at this beautiful place. It is truly a bit of heaven on earth. I lived in the Anton Lang home. It is a most unusual family and I feel as if I had received a benediction."

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Many Students Taking Music

This is the first semester that Eastern has offered enough courses in music to enable one to major in that work if one cared to. The music department has been in the old University building for the past several semesters, but because of the growth of the department it was necessary to move it into the basement of the new auditorium. Two rooms had been provided for class work, but because of the number: enrolling the three large class rooms have to be used. This is the first time private lessons and special attention to voice has been offered. Prof. James Van Peursem is acting head of the department. Miss Brownie E. Telford gives special instructions in piano, while Miss Maurine Bronston gives special instructions in voice. Mr. Sidney Griffith has charge of the school band and instructions in that department. In addition to the three class rooms in use in the rear basement of the auditorium, six private practice rooms are being used full time.

Dr. Dorris Writes On Oregon Trail

Dr. J. T. Dorris, member of the department of social science of Eastern, has recently had an article published by the Oregon Historical Quarterly Magazine. His article dealt with the "Federal Aid to Oregon Trail Prior to 1850." He has summarized in a very interesting way all of the events leading up to the Lewis and Clark exploring expedition and with the intervening events up to the time Oregon was allowed territorial government. Dr. Dorris is primarily interested in that period of American history from the close of the Civil War to about 1875 or 1880. He has done extensive research work over this period and is now preparing a history on same.

Kentucky Room In Library

The library committee has been working for more than a semester on the "Kentucky Room" of the library. A small room has been set aside in one section of the library where it is hoped to make a rather completed collection of all Kentucky books, both about Kentucky and by Kentucky writers. The room contains some two hundred volumes already and it is believed that several hundred books will be added within the next few months.

SPORT JABS

By JIB
Several of the new students, as well as some two or three old ones, still insist on wearing their high school letters, it seems. Attention has been called to this matter several times during the past semester but some seem to know nothing of what is talked about, or care less. Last year the student body voted to prohibit the wearing of any letter on the campus other than an "E." Now let's see if we can't live up to the decision.

From the make-up of the crowd at the ball game over at Berea, a few nights ago when Carr Creek played there one might have thought our own Maroons were playing, since half of the crowd was composed of Richmond and Eastern fans. Well, for that, Richmond and Eastern are the original Carr Creek rooters and backers.

The basketball game with Transy a few nights ago was something of a nightmare. Your scribe had to ride the old mare all night because he couldn't sleep. About the only redeeming point about the game was the fact that the Maroons hit eleven free throws out of twelve tries.

You talk about a rough, free-for-all and anything else you want to call it, that Western game at Bowling Green was about the best sample of same that I have seen in recent years. Only for "Big Ben" Adams we might have been left out in the cold. I haven't been able yet to figure the whole thing. It appears that the Maroons trailed till the last twenty seconds before knotting the score just to show the customers that they could play ball. Then Hughes' boys showed the Western boys and their backers more basketball in those five minutes than they did in forty before.

Say, you talk about showing some one basketball, the Maroons surely did show the Western lads plenty here a few nights ago. Showed 'em was about right, 'cause the Hilltoppers didn't get hold of the ball enough to see if they could play. All the boys were driving and how they did drive. Nothing could have stopped them. Believe me, the reserves showed the visitors that they are good for something besides warming the bench. They stepped into their brothers' shoes and put up four points before time was called.

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MOVIETONE

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Pictures

Eastern Orator Heard at Chapel

Kenneth Marshall and Charles Pettit, who represented Eastern at the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League held in Detroit last Wednesday, spoke at chapel this morning on the work of the league. Mr. Marshall whose oration on "Ten Years of Prohibition" won second place in the national contest and entitled him the privilege of addressing the Anti-Saloon League said that "the purpose of the league is to teach the people and to let the people know the truth about prohibition." Mr. Marshall is chairman of "The American Bond", the young peoples organization in the league.

The message of Dr. Donovan, on this occasion of the last student assembly in the old college chapel he reviewed some of the things that had occurred in the chapel during the past 60 years from the time it was Central University up to the present, concluded the program.

Dr. Donovan spoke of Chancellor Breck and his faculty and of Chancellor Blanton and said: "If the student body of the past 24 years has as many distinguished men as the student body of old Central University, there will be thousands of distinguished men in Kentucky during the 40's, 50's and 60's of the century in which we live."

Donovan Talks on Opportunity

(The Lexington Herald)
Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern State Teachers College, views optimistically the changing in teaching methods and conceptions. The library as a place to hide books gives way to the reading room. Canned lectures in no way supplementing textbooks are supplanted by the intelligent direction of study, and laboratories become an actual place of research and exploration.

The best method of instruction, Dr. Donovan suggests, should provide full activity for the student. Indeed, the fact that so many have added to the world's knowledge after gaining their own early lessons from limited opportunities shows clearly that the result of education may not be judged by the size of the laboratory or the furnishings of the classrooms.

A Lincoln, traveling miles to borrow one book, an Edison experimenting in a train compartment, a Franklin with a kite, a Ford in a mechanic shop—they were students.

The colleges and the universities give to the student of today far greater opportunity than that enjoyed by many who achieved greatness.

The man of today who renders service and who accomplishes much in most instances finds his opportunity to learn within the colleges or universities. It is the duty of the

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colleges to develop the student and all manner of talking to them can not take the place of what they do themselves.

The subject which President Donovan discusses is a vital problem. He correctly says that the measure of a college is the character of teaching it has to offer and that college is best that has the best teachers. Yet the college must be judged by its graduates rather than

by its teachers, for their success is the surest indication that the teaching is done well.

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35c Ponds Cream	29c	50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	42c
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