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GEORGETOWN **FUTURE MORE** ENCOURGING

Association Approves Plan for Raising Funds by Solicitation.

CONDITION STILL ACUTE

The outlook for the future of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., grows more hopeful with the awakening of interest in the situation. The action of the general association at its meeting in Mayfield last week in granting permission to the college officials to solicit funds and in retaining Georgetown along with the other state denominational schools on the budget is the latest helpful encouragement.

The report concerning the future of the institution published in some of the state newspapers was vigorously refuted and clearly corrected by the joint statement issued G. H. Nunnelly, chairman of the board of trustees, and Prof. W. B. Jones, chairman of the faculty. Prof. Jones said that "with the proper support of the citizens of Kentucky and the Baptist church, the college will continue to carry out its present program."

is true, however, that the institution faces a serious financial crisis and that it has incurred an enormous deficit in the last two years. Regarding the financial condition, Prof. Jones stated at a recent reorganization meeting of the alumni: "We must meet the salaries of our faculty members for last year and for the current year; we must meet the amount to take care of our sinking fund."

ANNUAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Adopts New Policy Regarding Selection of Associates

The working staff of the Milestone, yearbook of Eastern State Teachers College, is to begin its year's work in the compilation of material for the '31 annual next week, according to announcement by Bob Davis, editor-in-

"The entire staff has not been selected," stated Mr. Davis, "but will be announced in the next issue of the Progress. Each of the college classes shall have a representative on the staff. The associeditor shall be selected from junior class and some of the other officers shall be from the sophomore and freshman classes. This policy should tend toward the training of students in this kind of work, and will eliminate the possibility of inexperienced people beig selected on the staff.

"By including an alumni section and a new section of campus views the annual should become a more typical representation of Eastern campus life as we wan to remember it," Mrs. Davis added.

McGaughey Studio, local photographer, has been granted the contract for the making of pictures for the book. Special inducements are being offered to those students taking advantage of the opportunity to have their pictures made before Christmas,

Contract for the engraving has not been let, but will be given at an early date, in order to speed up the turning out of the book. Work the annual has begun earlier this year than usual and an attempt is being made to have the book in the hands of the students some time the first of April.

Ushers Selected

The ushers selected to assist in the seating of crowds at all functions held this term in the new Hiram Brock auditorium, as announced by Miss Pearl Buchanan, are as follows:

Boys: Curtis Howard, Harold Rutledge, Herschiel McKinley, Waller Thacker, Jennings Jackson, Harold Prim, Jesse Hagan, "June" Forbes, Jesse Baxter, Thompson Bennett, George Carroll, Ben Adams, Herman Hale, Bert Howard, Zelda Hale, Maynard Stamper, Glenn Clay and Floyd Gaines.

Louise Rutledge, Nell Card, Hazel Miller, Mollie Hayes, Frances Blackwell, Blanche Wimble, Jean Stocker, 'Margaret Hieronymous, Nell Pelphrey, and Lucille Derrick.

Substitutes: Albert Dobbs, Randall Tavlin, Frank Walking, Mary Evelyn Allen, Della Marie Coates, Mary Katherine Burns, and Eva Dean Squires.

The arrangement adopted by the committee in charge has been for the girls to usher on the main floor, while the boys were assigned the loge and balcony. This arrangement will be continued throughout this term also.

There are places for about five more girls who will be selected from the freshman class in the near

A WORD FROM THE Y'S

The interest groups, sponsored by forget it. the Y's have created and added The Y. more spirit to the meetings. Surely every Y. W. girl must get hers.

NEW INSTRUCTOR



Miss Ellen W. Pugh, above, is one of the five critic teachers added to the training school faculty this term. Miss Pugh holds a master's degree from the Ohio State University. Before coming to her-present position she was a teacher in the Ohio schools

SPEAKING CLUB SELECTS NAME

Newly Formed Speaking Society Gets Under Way for Big Year

Eastern's newest organization, composed of speakers, debaters, and orators, last week decided upon a type of organization that would permit it to choose Alpha Zeta Kappa, meaning Eastern Debating

The newly organized club, under the direction of Miss Pearl Bu-chanan, of the English department, has been waging some gruelling verbal combats. The first combat testing ability of the members was centered around the debate, solved: That Sunday Movies Beneficial to Richmond. The next meeting of Alpha Zeta Kappa was devoted to a mock meeting of the League of Nations.

The last meeting of the organization was centered on a mock trial of one of the members. Officers of the court were: William White, court judge; Herschiel McKinley, prosecuting attorney; and Daley Nickoson, clerk.

The first case on docket was the Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Miss Anna Laurie Forsythe. Defendant was charged with unscrupulous chewing of gum in Dr. J. T. Dorris' social science class. Attorney for the defendant, Bert Howard, pleaded not guilty, but the jury was unable to agree.

The second case on docket was Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Charles Alpha Pettit, charged with disorderly conduct within the walls of the sacred Burnam Hall, intoxication, and the malicious and intentional insulting of Miss Marie L. Roberts, dea of women. Maynard Stamper, attorney for the defense, plead not guilty and innocence, but the Hon. Judge White. after the verdict by the pury, fined the defendant and imposed the maximum sentence.

VOCAL CLUB

Women's Vocalist Organization Holds Try Outs for New Members

The Madrigal Club, for women vocalists, under sponsorship of Mrs. Russell I. Todd, of the music department of the college, met some time ago and organized for the year's work.

Officers selected for the year were Mary Evelyn Allen, president; Dorothy Sewell, vice president; and Frances Blackwell, secretary-treas-

Try outs were held for applicants to membership in the organization. The club membership now numbers 25, with Mary Evelyn Allen, Sarah Land, Margaret Manning and Frances Blackwell, all old members

of last year returning.

The Madrigal Club is expecting to do some splendid work this year and according to the members is starting off with a good pace.

The first public appearance this semester will be Friday morning, November 28, at 8:30 o'clock in the Hiram Brock auditorium. They will open the series of meetings being held here then by theCentral Kentucky Educational Association. In this appearance the Madrigal will offer something new and fascinating. The club is fast bringing Eastern's musical developments up to the standard of many colleges with glee clubs of long standing.

something worth while and definite will grow out of each group.

There is only one more meeting of these groups and then this program ends and a new one has been

planned. A social for Thanksgiving eve ha been arranged and all "Y" members are invited and expected. Don't

.The Y. W. booklets are out and

DANCERS ARE | HONOR COURT ACCLAIMED FOR SCOUTS

Initial Program of Fine Arts Stephen Edwards and Thomas Farris Win Highest Course at Eastern Artistic Triumph

SOLOISTS OF HIGH ORDER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1930

By MABEL POLLITT It is difficult to be superlative in writing of the presentation of Andreas Pavley and the Pavley-Oukrainsky dancers which was given by the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at the Hiram Brock auditorium last Saturday night. It can easily be described as the most finished production ever presented to the students and friends of Eastern and the citizens of Richmond and of nearby towns.

Andreas Pavley is one of the famous interpreters of dancing, both classic and modern. Associating himself with Oukrainsky in his schoool at Chicago, he has worked out a skilful and daring variety of dances which combine more often than contrast the classical spirit and the ultra modern. So skilful and so artistic are his presentations arranged that the spectator is scarcely aware of the great transitions of time and attitude which the varied dances suggest.

Pavley appeared in three solo symbolic dances, Grace, beauty of form and of movement, and interpretation characterized all of them the swift, unrestrained joy of the Bachanale, the anguish and revolt of Rebellion, and the dim foreboding of the fantastic Mexican fire dance accentuated by costume and physical make-up. The dances were well chosen and artistically execut-

Possibly the master artist evoked more popular enjoyment in his dances with his supporting cast, such as The Whirlwind and The Leaves, The Gypsy, The Futuristic Sketch of the Videballeton and the Blue Danube. The Blue Danube with which the program was concluded and which was grociously repeated was an exquisite presentation of the old favorite by Strauss. The grace, the art, the artistic accessories, the colors, the lighting effects, the rhythm of the waltz, the sheer beauty of the dance and the dancers created a beautiful foreground for the entire program as the audience left the hall.

As is frequent with a great dancer and creator of artistic dancing, Pavley may have evoked as much applause from the audience because of his supportnig danseuses as for his personal appearances. Particularly appealing were solo dances of Mile. Lydia Arlova, Mile. Julia Compton and tile. Marie Flohre. One will be slow to forget Mile. Arlova's interpretation of the popular character dance, Golliwog's Cake Walk, the lovely Julia Compton in her shimmering Pizzicato of Delibes and Marie Flohre in the sweet simplicity of Just Mary. To Julia Compton as the Premiere Danseuse Classique also fell the role of assisting Pavley in several dances.

The Largo of Handel was perhaps the high spot in the evening. The classic poses and statuesque effects were very beautiful. The ballet classique, too, was from a standpoint of technique of a high order, while enthusiastic applause was evoked by the more simple folk dances

The most novel part of the program was the introduction of the Videballeton of which Andreas Payey is himself the originator. The Videballeton is a distinct departure from anything hitherto attempted in the history of the dance. Pavley describes it as a new form of entertainment combining the motion picture with the art of a living dancer to music by a reproductive full orchestra. The Futuristic state.

"We are happy to have you gather!

on the campus of the Eastern Ken-

tucky State Teachers College for the

first meeting of the Central Ken-

tucky Education Association. The

county of Madison, the city of Rich-

mond, and the college welcome you.

We take pride in having you come

to our community for this educa-

tional conference. In your meeting

together on this occasion you are

making history. The organization of the teachers of central Kentucky

for the purpose of promoting the

educational interest of this section

is an event epochal in character.

The college recognizes that it is es-

pecially honored by your presence.

The words of welcome which we ex-

tend to you are more than formal

remarks; they are genuine emotions

"You are convening at a historic oot. The county which you are

visiting was the first to be settled.

Historic Boonesboro with its ro-

mance and adventure was planned

one hundred and fifty-five years

ago. Thru this fort more of the

pioneers of Kentucky passed than

thru any other settlement in the Commonwealth. Madison county

has every reason to be proud of its

remarkable history. The names of

those fine pioneer families that

came into Kentucky in the early

days are still most prominent among

the citizens of this community to- are open. Come and enter in."

from the heart.

PRESIDENT DONOVAN WELCOMES

CENTRAL KENTUCKY EDUCATION

ASSOCIATION TO RICHMOND

Honor in Scouting

OTHER AWARDS MADE

Richmond Boy Scouts of Troop 52 under the direction of the organized troop committee and other scout officials, held a Court of Honor in the Hiram Brock auditorium Monday night. In spite of the rain, a good crowd was present.

L. R. Bucher, scout, executive for the Blue Grass Area Council, awarded the Eagle scout badges to Stephen Edwards and Thomas Farris. There are only twelve Eagles in one thousand Boy Scouts of the Blue Grass Area. To earn this high twenty-one merit badges, twelve of them required, and must have had the Paris city schools, will preside at the first annual meeting of the

Dr. A. F. Hendrick, president of the Lexington Court of Honor, awarded first class badges to John B. Floyd, Jr., Capterton Burnam, George Evans and Marshall Ar-

Paul Savanack, scout commission-

Dr. Scott Breckenridge, president of the Blue Grass Area Council, was present and made a short talk on scouting.

The following were invested as Tenderfoot Scouts: T. J. Black, Junior Muncy, Murray Smith, Henry Harris, J. L. Coldiron, Dabney Doty, Morris Ballard, B. J. Broaddus.

The Madison High School boys who are being organized into a new troop under the direction of James Richardson were invited guests of Troop 52 and occupied reserved

The different degrees of scouting were explained by boys who have earned the different ranks, all of whom had passed strenuous examinations before appearing in the presence of the court.

Glynn Hieronymus, Leo Thomas Caperton Burnam, John B. Floyd, Jr., Edward Congleton. Stephen Flying Eagle Patrol: Edwards, E. T. Wiggins, Jr., Sam

Harry Tudor, Paul Fife, Evans, Chester Durham, George Henry Harris. Colin DeJar-Panther Patrol: nette, Marshall Arbuckle, Dan Denny, William Moore, Joe Taylor,

Joe Wilson, John Edgar Snodgrass Murray Smith, Jr. Raven Patrol: Joe Collins, Morris Ballard, J. L. Coldiron, B. J. Broaddus, Junior Muncy, T. Black, Jr., Dabney Doty.

Sketch was perhaps the most dis-tinctive number of the Videballeton with a sketch of the strife between the Classics and Fad and Fashion with the Classics the survivor

through the ages. Aside from the art of the dancers, the audience was charmed by the magnificent and appropriate costuming directed by Mile. Mironova. Perhaps the most direct local pride and satisfaction were achieved from the demonstration so remarkably given for the first time of the beauty and variety of lights and scenes possible in the new Hiram Brock auditorium. Its presence in our community assures us of entertainments hitherto impossible because of no suitable auditorium and makes us sanguine to believe that the entertainments of the artist series at Eastern will be the device that gives the volume of a equal of those in any section of our

are holding your meeting has

long and interesting history. Fifty-

five years ago Central University

came into existence here. For many

years it flourished as one of the

leading colleges of the state. Short-

ly after 1900 it consolidated with

Centre College. In 1906 the Eastern

State Normal School was establish-

ed. It came into possession of the

buildings and campus previously oc-

cupied by Central University. For

twenty-four years the present insti-

tution has been growing and de-

veloping until today it has a plant

"During your visit here you are

invited to inspect its class rooms,

its laboratories, which are now

equipped with thousands of dollars'

worth of scientific equipment, and

its beautiful library containing ap-

proximately 30,000 volumes. Your meeting will be held in the hand-

some auditorium recently dedicated.

to the fullest extent. The student

body, the faculty, and the adminis-

tration are at your service. We are

delighted to be your host. The

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a saying than ran something like

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you, likewise our hearts.' We have

no gates to our city, but our hearts

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C. K. E. A. HEAD



sociation at Richmond November 28-29. Superintendent Kirkpatrick was elected president of the C. K. E. A., a subsidiary organization to K. E. A., at the meeting of prominent educators from central Kentucky during the early summer.

er from Toledo, O., awarded the Life Badge to Henry Baugh. Proceedings of the Procede of the Proce PRES. COATES

Memorial Portrait Being Painted by Chicago Artist Friend

UNVEIL AT COMMENCEM

A memorial portrait of Dr. T. J. Coates, former president of East-ern, is being painted by Mr. Sudduth Goff, Chicago artist and per sonal friend of Dr. Coates.

Certain sums of money have been left by classes of 1926, 1926, 1927, and 1928 for memorials, and at the Wolf Patrol: Henry Baugh, 1929 meeting of the Alumni Asso-Thomas Farris, R. E. Baker, Jr., ciation of Eastern the memorial committee recommended that the amount be kept until the new Hiram Brock auditorium was completed and then be invested in something appropriate to the late president. The memorial committee, composed of Miss Mary Floyd chairan, Mrs. A. B. Carter, T. W. Skinner and Ishmael Triplett, recommended at the 1930 meeting of the Alumni Association that since the amount accumulated represented all graduating classes since the institution became a four year cellege, the most appropriate memoriel would be an oil painting of our in the Coates building. The propo-sal was heartly accepted, although the sum was hardly half enough to

pay for the memorial painting. The order for the portrait was placed in the hands of Mr. Goff. personal friend of President Coates who painted the portratis of Judge

Suggestions have been made for the formal unveiling of the finished portrait some time during the 1931 commencement

The first payment on the painting was made in October, and the second is to be made in December. The remaining two will be due in

January and May respectively. If any former student wants the privilege of helping with these last two payments please send your contribution to the chairman of the memorial fund committee. Miss Mary Floyd, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond Kentucky. A list of all such donations will be kept to be used at the unveiling ceremony then to be sealed with the picture as a part of the traditions of the school in connection with the president who served longest and gave all for the marvelous growth and development that came as result of his twelve years of service at Eastern.

"The college campus on which you UNION SHUTS **OUT MAROONS**

Aerial Offense Aids Bulldogs in Holding Eastern Scoreless

ESTERN - EASTERN LAST

The Union College Bulldogs closed their grid season by running over the Eastern State Teachers College Maroons for a score of 46-0. Both teams showed that they were

keyed to the limit for the titl by the vicious way in which they tore into the other. The Union team was penalized for 80 yards during the game while Eastern received only 10 yards. The Bulldogs showed superiority in punting and end runs. In the first quarter the Bulldogs succeeded in making two touchdowns although the Eastern lads made 6 first downs to Union's 2. The first score was made by a line plunge from Green, Union's star fullback. The other was attained by Davisi ntercepting a short lateral

extra points was made, bringing the score for the first period to 13. The Union lads added two more touchdowns in the second period, score to 46-0.

ONE THOUSAND EXPECTED AT

Newly Formed Group of Teachers from Central Kentucky to Convene At Eastern

SUPT. BELL TO SPEAK

Approximately one thousand teachers, principals and county superintendents are expected in at-tendance at the initial meeting of the Central Kentucky Educational
Association being held in Richmond Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29. The newly formed or-ganiation, composed of teachers and educators from thirty-one counties of central Kentucky, is a subsidiary of the Kentucky Educa-tional Association.

President H. L. Donovan of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Superintendent W. F. O'Donell, Mrs. Homer E. Cooper, ad Miss Mabel H. Pollitt are listed among the speakers to be heard at the first annual convention of the

The convention program as re-leased by Lee Kirkpatrick, superin-tendent of Paris city schools and president of the C. K. E. A., contains names of many of Kentucky's most prominent educators.

The convention will open Friday morning, Nov. 28, at 8:30 with an address by W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction, to be followed by an address by Superintendent L. R. Gregory of the Louisville city schools and president of Kentucky Educational As-

Kentucky college presidents to be heard during the convention are: Dr. Frank L. McVey, University of Dr. Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky; Prof. W. B. Jones, Georgetown College; Dr. Arthur Braden, Transylvania College; Dr. C. M. Dannelly, Kentucky Wesley-an College; L. R. Akers, Asbury College; Charles J. Turck, Centre College; Dr. H. H. Cherry, Western Teachers College; Dr. Rainey T. Wells, Murray Teachers College, and John Howard Payne, Morehead

Teachers College. Other officers elected at the organization meeting of the association are: Miss Lucille Sharp, superintendent of Mercer county schools, first vice president; Prof. Kerney M. Adams, director of ex-tension, Eastern Teachers College, secretary-treasurer

The board of directors is comosed of Dr. H. L. Donovan, W. C. Burnette, superintendent Nicholasville city schools; D. G. Bullock, Rockcastle county superintendent, and Mrs. Lucy Smith, superintendent Henry county schools.

resident Coates, to be hung ORATORS HOLD

Contest Selecting Representatives for the School to be Held Monday

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The orator to represent Eastern State Teachers College in the sectional oratorical contest to be held at Berea College in the near future will be selected next Monday evening. November 24, at 7 o'clock in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

About ten persons, all members of the Alpha Zeta Kappa, newly organized club for debators, speakers and orators, have been working on orations for some time and others have indicated their intentions to enter the contest.

Judges for the contest Monday evening will be Prof. W. J. Moore, head of the department of commerce, and Rev. Tinder, of the First Christian church, Richmond. The topic used by the orators will be "World Peace."

WILL THE '31 MILESTONE GET SUPPORT FLOYD GAINES, Owenton, Ky., president of senior class: senior class stands ready to back

Bob Davis in the work. I am going to call a special meeting right away and get down to business. HERSCHIEL McKINLEY, Owensbro, Ky., president of jamior class: "We elected Charles Work as representative of the Junior class.

Charles, backed by the entire junior class, will assist Mr. Davis in anything it can toward making it the CURT HOWARD, Cumberland, Ky., president of the sophomore class: "The 1931 annual will be the

best yearbook we have ever had, if the sophomores get behind the editor like they say they will." CLAY SHACKELFORD, Richmond, Ky., president of the fresh-

man class: "I am going to see the editor to see what is expected of the freshmen."

HOME ECS HEAR MOORE Prof. W. J. Moore, head of the department of commerce and faculty co-advisor to the Sigma Tau Pi, spoke to the Home Economics club at the initial regular meeting for the term. Mr. Moore chose as his subject "The Monetary System pass from Hord and running 30 of the United States."

yards for the score. One of the two more in the third and one in the fourth. Three of the extras were made good, bringing the final

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Quo Vadis?

Within the next seven months an army of several hundred thousand college and university graduates leave the grandeur of campus life and fulfill whatever destiny that opportunity may hold for them.

The majority have never appreciated the value of the dollar and will not until they have been thrown upon their own resources. The 'pocketbook back home" will be at another service, and the few thousand spent upon your education will be expected to pay at least an ordinary rate of interest-equivalent to your own upkeep.

The average college student places upon himself a creation of supremacy. Having spent four years in the playgrounds of the rich, called institutions of higher learning, he becomes conceited. The world unfortunately does not hold such high opinion of the college man. They must succeed, and then, and not until then will the social herd bow to the new financial, athletic, literary, or political god.

distress, millions of men are out of work. Men status. In college we must adapt ourselves to that are experienced, clever; intelligent are in a different environment form that at home. the clamorous army of the unemployed. They Some of the regulations may seem unreasonwill be the first to fit in when the cycle turns able to us at first, but the significance goes to a higher plane. The college graduate will deeper than the surface. We must remember have competition, keen competition if he is to reply upon his own abilities. And if one relies upon what someone else can do for him, he will be fortunate enough to start, but the one down the line who stands alone, and stood alone thru college, has a hundred-to-one the better chance.

There should be a course taught in colleges wherein a man is told, if he doesn't believe, that the world off campus isn't what it seems when he gets that check from home; that unusually is it heartlessly cold, and that piece of parchment signifying a degree is rendered to a

As said in the beginning, there are less than seven months to think it over. Seven months of study that may result either one way or another. We will either succeed or fail. We fail who succeed, if we do not fit in the notches that our lives could be of most service to society. In seven months a vast army will fall into the maw of industry. With the most adverse time to greet any graduating class since the panic of 1907, will it succeed? It willif it has learned to face facts. Vincit qui se vincit.—Collegian.

Think It Over!

A speaker at a recent State Teachers' Convention, in speaking about making the teaching profession more truly a profession, made the this meeting, the first of its kind, prove a stepstatement that the profession is "short on good ping stone toward the enlightment of the childteachers and long on poor ones." He classi- hood of Kentucky.

fied poor teachers as follows:

Parkers: Those who park around waiting to get married. These are always the model of the village: likewise, feared by all men.

Stepping-stoners: Men who use the profession to make enough money to enable them to take up some other field of work.

Parent complexioners: Those who are 'keeping" school because their parents "always wanted them to teach"—not being personally

Bored class: Those who find no interest in anything connected with the profession of

Complainers: Chronic kickers who are always thinking and believing that "everything would be all right if it wasn't for this or that."

Poor health: Those whose health does not permit them to enthuse, inspire, and lead in the work of teaching.

Trianglers: The only triangles in the teaching profession should be in mathematic

Whether you agree with these statements or not, they should be very thought-provoking to the prospective teacher and are worthy of the time spent in thinking. Check yourself on these points and see if you have allowed, or are allowing, yourself to fall under one of them. If so, you are helping to lower the standards of one of the most noble professions.

Give the matter serious consideration. The student teachers of today will be the educational leaders of tomorrow. Upon them rests the future status of the teaching profession. Upon their mental makeup depend the social and professional fate of a group of people who will tomorrow guide the advancement of civilization and mankind.-Pointer.

Another Secret

One of the secrets to success in college life is the logical use of one's intelligence. Not all of us can be brilliant students, nor stellar athletes, nor presidents of our classes, but each of us can excel in some activity, and we all can strive to reach the average in the various phases

of college life. Although we may not be termed smart, or clever, it is encouraging to be known as sensible or level-headed. One need not be spectacular on the campus to be successful; outstanding students are not the only ones who enjoy a pleasant and profitable school year.

There are regulations and privileges where ever there is mankind. Furthermore, the com-With the world in the heaves of financial plexity of the system is determined by the social that to disobey the disliked rules of an organization does not correct that fault.

When we reach the point where calm logic dominates impulsiveness, when we can drown out complaint with unerring cooperation, then we can sail in all serenity upon a smooth collegiate sea, with sails full set and a steady compass. Then has success in college been attained; then will we enjoy a pleasant and profitable school year.

Welcome, C. K. E. A.

The Progress, the official student publication of the Eastern State Teachers College, wishes to join the administration in extending to you our most sincere welcome to our campus for this the initial meeting of your organization. We are glad you have come and want you to feel that you are welcome to go about the campus as students of the college.

Some of you have been students of the institution. To you we wish to express our appreciation of your return visit. During your absence we have tried to make the institution bigger and better.

To many of you this is your first appearance on our campus. We welcome you here during your short stay, and are proud of having you as our guests.

We only hope to be a gracious host. May

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ADVICE to LOVELORN

By MRS. MARGERY MIX

NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to give advice and assistance to
those in the Eastern student body or
faculty who have problems (particularly those of the heart) which are in
need of solution. Address all letters
to Mrs. Margery Mix, care of Eastern
Progress.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I am enrolled for two classes with the cutest little instructor. He is single, good looking, has a nice car and is very popular among both students and faculty. I get the greatest thrill when he looks at me in class, but when he calls on me I can't say what I want to. I don't want to fail, for he would think me dumb, but I must find some way to get better acquainted with him What method of approach could you

QUIET V."

Dear Quiet V.:" You should know by this time that members of the faculty are not to be approached. Let him do the approaching. However, if I'm not mistaken, the party you refer to has been tried quite often, and it may take excellent manuevering on your part to succeed.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

Everything smoothly between my newly-found and me all this term, but I just received a letter from the real steady back home saying that he was coming to visit me during Thanksgiving since I couldn't come home. If he comes, there is going to be trouble What can I do to prevent their

TROUBLED ME

Dear Troubled Me:

Quite typical you are in looking for trouble before it comes. Don't you realize that your home town friend, if he's a real man as you say, has a girl for every night in the week, and Sunday, too. Your campus steady may be away on a football trip, or the home-towner may fail to break a home date to come to see you. Don't let the matter worry you; chances are 1,000 to against their meeting.

Dear Mrs. Mix: Somerset girls have always been my weakness. Last year the two met proved my undoing until the affair faded with time, but now up pops another, a blonde much more beautiful than any yet, and although I hate to admit it, I've already slipped. Am I naturally weak, or do these Somerseters all have winning ways?

BROTHER

Dear Brother: I too have heard of these girls You have an extremely difficult case, and the fact that she is a blonde intensifies the difficulty Watch your step, and proceed cau tiously until you learn her disposi tion and cunningness.

M. M. THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

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Miss Evelyn Fields of Cumberland has been a recent visitor of her

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Mr. William Ramsy. Miss Dorothy Nisbet had as her week end guests Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jacobs and Mr. James Jacobs of Cumberland.

Messers Bill Jacobs and Lindsey Barker, of University of Kentucky, were week end guests of Mr. Cyril

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wicker of Wayland have been recent visitors of their daughters, Misses Erma and Shirley Wicker.

Miss Emma Lee McCreary had for her week guest her mother, Mrs.

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B. F. McCreary. Miss Aileen Frye has been visiting Miss Mabel Robertson.

Mrs. J. T. Powell was week end guest of her daughters, Misses Nell and Elizabeth Powell. Miss Bernice Maddox of La-Grange was week end visitor of her

sister, Miss Noemi Maddox.

itor of her sister Miss Winoan Massey. Lucille Cornelison week end with Miss Anna Williams. Mr. and Mrs. William Cornett,

former Eastern students, were week end visitors here. Mrs. D. B. Pelphrey of Lancaster

visited her daughter, Miss Nell Pelphrey, during week end. Miss Lorena Young spent week end with her aunt in Stanford.

Misses "Dutch" and Mattie Talbert had for their guests during the week end their mother, Mrs. James Talbert, and niece, Martha Elizabeth Allnutt, both of Owen-

Mr. Kenneth Marshall spent week end at his home in Corinth.

Mr. Clyde Adams visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, at Mason, Ky.

Mr. Clarence Harmon visited Mr. Herschel McKinley, and they at-tended the Ashland-Owensboro

Miss Hazel Woodrum of Lebanon spent the week end with Forman Simpson.

The following students spent the week end off the campus—Misses Mary Elston, Pauline Parter, Mildred Boyer, Emma Bucham, Addle dred Boyer, Emma Bucham, Addie Carrithers, Laura Green, Mary Van Vever, Lenora Asburn, Amy Childers, Anna Williams, Marie Domigan, Lillian Halcomb, Elaine Colyer, Elizabeth Smith, Lucille Estridge, Maurine Coffey, Ethel Ramsey, Lucille Ramsey, Helen Adams, Dorothy Sewell, Stella Hall, Mildred Baugh, Erances Proctar, Margie Matherly Frances Proctor, Margie Matherly, Rebecca Smith, Geneva Jardon, Elizabeth Phelph, Mary Lou Stam-per, Hazel Miller, Ruth Miller, Alice West, Maritta Vivian, Mossie Gould, Mary Emerson, Audrey Ac-ton, Pauline Gooch, Logan Boggs, Mae Fish, Sue Cheetam, Mary Francess Shelton, Nannie Mae Rupard, Maude Groomes, Mamie Meece, Ruby Carrier, Mary Frances Bel-wood, Bessie Henry.

New Books "Walking On Air", by Justin Love. "Forsaken", by A. Loan.
"Why I Left School," by Osso

Dumb. "The Rough Ride," by Rhoda Ford.

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Rich. Kent. Chilly Nov. Note.

Dear Ma & Pa, I hain't havin such a good time in this here college. The teachers around here expekt a fellow to noe Miss Ruby Massey was recent visa lot. I work so hard I don't know whu I am supposed to repersent. The tother nite I wuz strugglin over my science, library readin, which they maid me take, when one of the boys (he wuz a great big fellow, too, ma) axed me what I wuz readin. He sez Freshie, whot you digestin, and I thot I wuz right smart when I told him the dickshonary. A nice lookin gurl set herself right next to me and I hardly new it. That showed your darlin sun wuz studyin, like you told

me to ma.

Don't you know ma, I went a sparkin with one of these here college lasses the tother nite. She is cute but not so cute as my Lizzie back home is though. You now I always said my Lizzie had a far away look in her eyes, gosh, how I love that there girl Lizzie. I want to tell you somethin else about this college girl. She told your boy he wuz cute ma. I hate to tell it ma but I held her hand. I didn't sleep any that night after committin that You noe you always told your sun to treat other girls like I would treat my darlin sis, Mirandy. Mirandy shure is a sweet girl even if she is my sis. This goes to show what boys will do when they git out

They have another thing here I don't like. It's called a freshman kourt. I wuz up in front off that kourt and wuz givin a good lickin. I knowed I done wrong by courtin here. They said that caused all the trouble, that and a little red cap with a number on. I didn't ware the cap when I went out with this here college girl, but ma I didn't know they ment it when they sed we had to all the time. Ever time they hit me I rised one foot off the floor. It certainly felt keen after it wuz over. I would like this here institushun if it wuzun't for so many things like

Ma I'm eatin as little as I can where they make us eat. I go over on the farm where they milk and git me two bottles every day. Tell my lizzie she won't noe your darlin sun the next time I come home. I'll be fattern our old sow is ma when I come Xmas.

I realy am larnin somethin ma you can tell that by how nice like got this here letter wrote. started to show it to that college girl to read how I could write but I happened to recollect about tellin about my Lizzie. My roomate is from a city and he says I can do fine. I want to come home about thanksgivin Day but ma I'd rather stay than ride that big bus that you put me on. I goes to fast ma but I'll come home on it Xmas

Some day when I'm edicated I'll come home to marry Lizzie and stay, Lizzie shure is a fine girl.

I will hush now, tell all the youngens hello ma. Pa too. Love,

Ronald.

Several Students **Need Employment**

The Board of Regents of Eastern State Teachers College at the last meeting held in Richmond, passed a resolution in which appreciation was expressed to those Richmond residents who have given employment to students who require an opportunity to earn a portion of their expenses.

President H. L. Donovan stated that employment is being given to 104 students on the campus, and that about 25 have been given jobs in town.

There remains about twenty students who, unless they can get an opportunity to earn a few dollars a week, will have to withdraw from the institution.



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Book Week is being observed at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, this week by appropriate programs and exercises in conjunction with a nation-wide program being featured by libraries thruout the country designed to call public attention to the stimulation of interest in reading.

The exercises at Eastern in observance of book week include a special Kentucky program to be presented at the chapel hour Wednesday in which the college librarian, Miss Mary Floyd, and members of the library staff will acquaint the student body with what the Eastern library contains of

Kentucky literature and history. Miss Isabel Bennett, assistant li-Wilson Townsend collection of Kentucky literature recently acquired for the college library. This collection is regarded as one of the leading collections of Kentucky literature now in existence and contains over 5,000 books and manuscripts. These books are housed in the Kentucky room of the library.

Several short talks by students describing the opportunities offered by the library for study and research, will be a feature of the program. Miss Ruby Watson, Lexingwill present biographical will discuss the John Wilson Town- tory of book week.

send library. "Available Material in Kentucky brarian, will preside. Special attention will be brought to the John talk by Miss Rey Long, Richmond. Miss Lucille Teater, Richmond, will discuss Kentucky fiction, and Miss Annie Laurie Forsythe, Paris, Ky., poetry. Hershel McKinley, Owensboro, will give an outline of suggested material for future authors.

Music will be furnished by the college orchestra. The Kentucky room of the library will be open to visitors Wednesday and Friday afternoons

Ushers at the exercises will be costumed to represent characters in Kentucky literature.

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LIBRARY NOTES

The Freshman Class of 1929-30 purchased the following books and donated them to the library;

Anderson: Dark laughter Beebe: Edge of the jungle Bloomfield: Good woman Brush: Young man of Manhattan Burns: Saga of Billy, the kid Charnwood: Abraham Lincoln Douglas: South wind Ellis: New spirit

Ferval: Cleopatra Gibbons: Red Knight of German

Hamsun: Hunger Hudleston: Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne Huxley: Point counter point

James: Philosophy of William James O'Neil: Emperor Jones;

straw Rinehart: (The) Door-Russell: Selected papers of Bertrand Russell

Tully: Beggars of life Wilder: Cabela

France: Revolt of the angels They are ready for circulation. You will find them on a book truck in the main lobby of the library. Look them over and use them in the reading room when you like. If you care to take one home with you present it to the main desk to be checked out. This is the kind of gift that others will enjoy and we are sure that many will join the library staff in thanking the freshmen for their service to the school in this fashion.

A Word From The

A. meetings on Sunday nights will continue on the present subjects only three more Sundays. The present topics under discussion will be brought to a close with a final meeting during Thanksgiving week.

The joint social committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have announced that there will be a social offered the two organizations at some time during Thanksgiving week. The date has not been deflnitely decided upon, but will be announced later. The event is looked forward to by those who attended the weiner roast given by the organizations some time ago, when a party hiked to the grove on tne State Farm for an evenings

A membership drive will be staged by the membership committee of the Y. M. C. A. sometime during the next two weeks. An opportunity will be given for quite a number of boys to join the organization.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting of the organizations next Sunday night are: "How Honest Shall We Be?", Dr. Jacob D. Far-ris, leader; "Why Go to College?", Mr. Thomas E. McDonough, leader; "Is Campus Popularity Worth Seeking?", Dr. L. G. Kennamer, leader; "A Girl's Place on Eastern's Campus", Mrs. H. L. Donovan, leader; Does Eastern's Campus Give a Fair Chance to All?", Miss Pearl Buchanan, leader.

The average attendance at the Sunday night discussion for the last three meetings has ranged over one

BOOK WEEK CHAPEL PROGRAM Music Orchestra Interesting Features of the John

Wilson Townsend Library..... Elizabeth Stewart Author List and Biographical Sketches Prepared by Freshmen Ruby Watson Avialable Material in Kentucky History Ray Long Kentucky Fiction Miss Teater Kentucky Poetry. . Anna L. Forysthe Suggested Topics for Future Authors Herschiel McKinley Song.....My Old Kentucky Home

HUMOROUS

I met him on the campus, The night was still as death. I knew he knew his onions, I could smell them on his breath.

A civilized man uses his mind and senses less than a savage.

A news item reports that a woman visited her husband in prison and shot him. These wives never will let a man finish his sentence.

MAROON NET CARD FILLED

Ten S. I. A.A. Games Schedfor Eastern Basketeers

Ten basketball games, all of them S. I. A. A. contests, have been arranged for oCach Turkey Hughes meandering Maroons of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College during the approaching season. Two more S. I. A. A. contests are pending to complete the schedule for the local varsity quintet. Practice is being held three nights

a week for the court artists, being started early in an effort to locate a man to replace Henry Triplett, back guard, who was graduated last year, and Bill Insko, substitute back guard, who failed to return to A large group of eligibles is trying

out for the team and while the last year's regulars, Herman Hale and Bill Melton at forwards, Ben Adams at center, and Zelda Hale at running guard, have somewhat of an edge, it would not be surprising to see newcomers get considerable opportunity to show what they can do. Lawrence Hale, another native of

Carr Creek and brother of Herman and Zelda, is an excellent prospect This is the first time that Lawrence has been able to enter school at the fall semester and last year when entering at the beginning of the second semester made the squad and played a good brand of basket-

Several candidates for the net team are on the football squad, which handicaps them in their workouts. The season closes this Saturday when the Western Kentucky State Teachers come here for their annual battle. Following that the workouts will be held regularly for the opening game with the University here on January 6.

Western Teachers will be met three times by the Maroons, twice in Bowling Green and once in Richmond. Eastern and Berea play two games, Kentucky Wesleyan plays two and Georgetown two, while Louisville is met only once, that the season's opener here. Two games with Transylvania are pending and are expected to be arranged snortly.

The schedule follows. Jan. 12—Berea, there. Jan. 6—U. of L., here. Jan. 16-Georgetown, there. Jan. 23-Western, there. Jan. 24-Western, there. Jan. 27-Wesleyan, there. Feb. 3-Berea, here. Feb. 7-Wesleyan, here. Feb. 14-Western, here.

Feb. 21-Georgetown, here.

Training School Trimmings

Mr. Parkinson of Souix City, Ia., was in the Training School this week giving music lessons. He was also present at the chapel program Discussion groups as organized at the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings on Sunday nights will humbers. Mr. Parkinson has just Stanifer's returned from a trip to the orient as a member of a string band.

A Debating Club, under the di rection of Mr. Grise, has recently been organized. The interested students held their first meeting November 14 and elected officers.

The members of the sophomore class were delightfully entertained Thursday morning at their "home room" hour by Miss Louise Rutledge, who gave two readings for them. The high school is glad to wel-

come Mr. Boetticher, teacher of manual arts and science, back to his post again after his unfortunate accident in the manual arts department.

On November 7 and 8 Mr. Burns attended the Inter-racial Conference which met in Louisville, to which he was named an official del-

The assembly committee, consisting of one member from each of the Junior and Senior High School classes, with Mr. Walker acting as chairman, has arranged the following programs for the near future. November 19-Music, directed by

Mr. Van Puersem. November 26-Music Club, sponsored by Mr. Boetticher. December 3-Girl Scoats, sponsor-

ed by Miss Lee. Some of our co-eds are so fast

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CLUB IS ORGANIZED The Upper Cumberland club,consisting of members from Harlan, Bell, Whitley and Knox counties, held its initial term meeting last week The officers elected were: Cyril Fields, president; Sally Ter-ry, vice president; Beatrice Fuson, secretary-treasurer; Bert Howard, representative on the newly formed faculty-student social committee.

The club work has started off very enthusiastically and the aims of the club and its plans for the coming year seem to be earnestly felt by all of its members. Many social events are being

planned by the club social committee and several outings are sched-uled for the coming months.

THIS GAME OF FOOTBALL

When we were on the twenty We heard a wise man say, "This deadly game of football Has surely had its day."

It's too filed up with fractures: It causes too many sprains, They'll soon be playing checkers, Where brawn gives

When we were one and twenty Was many years ago, But still they're playing football, As you perhaps know.

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