## Eastern Kentucky University Encompass

Eastern Progress 1929-1930

**Eastern Progress** 

2-25-1930

## Eastern Progress - 25 Feb 1930

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\_1929-30

### **Recommended** Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 25 Feb 1930" (1930). *Eastern Progress 1929-1930*. 9. http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\_1929-30/9

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1929-1930 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

STUDENT PUBLICATION of EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL VIL

## RICHMOND, KY. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930

## **Eastern Teachers College Basketball Squad**

Shame Not Enough Basket ball Players to go Around, Girls; "Hash" Chapel

PROWLER ON MAROONS GO NET PLAYERS TO TOURNEY

GUM PARKING PROBLEM TIGERS TOP WESLEYAN

Oh, well, about all I know is what and hear about the campus and I haven't been hearin much and seein little for the past two weeks. You know, theres somethin of an art in this business of seein and hearin things. Just to be able to see all thats goin on and a little more is great. Y, one can get a kick-yep, a great kick sometimesrite out of it.

Say, how you like the way our fellers played ball this winter? Now that their season is over guess one could say a little about them. The other mornin those fellers were introduced to every body down in chapel. The students seen to take to them rite well. You know it is a shame that there aren't enough basketball boys to go around. But, girls, I wouldn't mind that. You see I noticed a thing or two the other mornin that that feller what introduced them failed to see. You see, "Turkey" Hughes was on one end of the line and "Rabbit" Waldrop on the other. Thats pretty good, doncha know, and a perfectly good bunch of basketball players between the Turkey and the Rabbit. I could have told you a lot more about them than that feller did. I think it was a dirty trick to tell on those boys just cause they are married. I could have told you that certain fellers in that bunch like brunettes, fact the matter is they all like brunettes, cept some don't mind if their teeth are out-the girls' teeth." Guess the reason they all fall for the same shade of color is because the coach has been preachin team work to em and they don't want to split the combination. Thats the business, boys, lets have team work. Oh, I could have told you a lot about

those fellers, but, any way, doncha think they have played great ball this year? I do. And I say hurrah for the Maroons. I attended the first chapel exercise in the new buildin the other mornin. It was a sorta "hash" kind of chapel. You know, one of those kind in which a lot of things happen with moren one taking part all that. Some on suggested that they or somebody provide a stronger stand for the platform. either Eastern, Wesleyan Now I am for that. A fellers got to ville won the tournament. have somethin to lean on when hes up there speakin. What the duce are those things for any way if they aren't to lean on? And you see, expected the Tigers to come through when some members of our faculty happen to be speakin it would take

to support them. It

Coach Turkey Hughes and eight of his Maroons boarded the 2:15 bus this afternoon enroute to attend the first Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament to which an Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College team has ever been invited.

TO TOURNEY

**Eastern Leaves to Participate** in First Southern Bas-

ketball Tilt

Accompanying Turkey and his team were Fred Dial, editor of The Progress, student publication at Eastern, and "Rabbit" Waldrop, student manager. At Lexington the squad boarded the 4:50 train for Louisville where three other Ken-tucky teams joined them and all four were to continue to Jackson. Miss., in a special car.

The other Kentucky teams attending the tourney are Georgetown College Tigers, winners of the Kentucky S. I. A. A. tournament held at Winchester last week; Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, who finished in second place in the pre-tourney season, and the University of Louisville Cardinals, who won the championship of the state on their pre-tournament record. Two of the Kentucky teams are

in the upper bracket and two in the lower. Eastern and Kentucky Wesleyan both drew in the lower bracket. The Maroons meet Erskine undefeated this year, in the first game, while the Panthers drew Cen-tenary of Louisiana. Georgetown and University of Louisville are in the upper bracket, meeting Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Mississippi, respectively in the opening games.

It is understood that the tournament will be played in a two bracket round robin. Each team will meet each other team in the same bracket and then the teams in each bracket with the best percentage will meet in the finals for the championship. There are fourteen teams in the tourney. Two of them drew byes in the first round. The eight men who are making

the trip with Coach Hughes are Herman Hale, Bill Melton, Ben Adams, Zelda Hale, Henry Triplett, Bill Insko, Cornett and Fryman. Georgetown's victory over Wes leyan resulted in the withdrawal of Berea's tentative invitation to participate in the tourney. The Mountaineers were invited provided that either Eastern, Wesleyan or Louis-

The Georgetown victory was in many respects the major upset of the tournament. Very few persons but Eastern's battle against the Panthers had taken too much out of them and they found themselves impotent against an inspired Tiger team. Outside of the first five minutes of the game Saturday night the champions were always in the lead. Bocard, Tolbert and Kertis shot crips for the Panthers in the first few minutes to take a six to nothing lead. But then the Tiger scoring machine began to operate. Cleland sank a foul shot and a short field goal and then Cawthorne, who began the tournament as a substitute and finished it on all the allstate team, came through with three crips to give the Tigers a three point lead, which was cut to two points at half time, 11 to 9. Early in the second half, Tolbert, Wesleyan back guard, collapsed and had to be carried from the floor. The Panthers were never able to overtake the Bengals and Clelland controlled the tip-off in the second half to allow the Tigers to play a stalling game. Georgetown got the winners' trophy, a silver basketball, while Wesleyan took the runner-up trophy. Tolbert was voted the most valuable man to his team and the sportsmanship cup went to the University of Louisville. Four Wesleyan players and one Georgetown man were placed on the all-tournament team. Cawthorne, of Georgetown, was the only other man so honored. Bocard was placed at the other forward, Wilson at center, Kertis and Tolbert at guards.

by One Point in Semi-Finals Eastern Defeated in Heart- | Bocard fouled Adams who hit it to two games follow: make the count Eastern 11, Wes-

Bocard hit a short field goal but Zelda retaliated with a side shot to hold the seven point lead. Rose went in for Gallagher. Zelda fouled Bocard and he missed the first one but hit the second one to narrow the gap to six points, 13 to 7. Ben Adams was charging Wilson, but

Bocard F Gallagher F Kertis Tolbert Rose McCray

WESLEYAN (18)

Wilson F-C 02 1 G GFC 1 0 3

Player Pos. FG FT FM PF TP

2

1

000

0

402010

"Bullet" missed it as the half end-

AUDITORIUM MAGNIFICENT

NUMBSR 9

New Assembly Hall at Eastern is Ultimate in Artistic Beauty and Comfort

NEXT CONCERT MCH. 25

The new Hiram Brock auditorium at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College was formally opened last night with the presentation by the Festival Opera Company of Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville.'

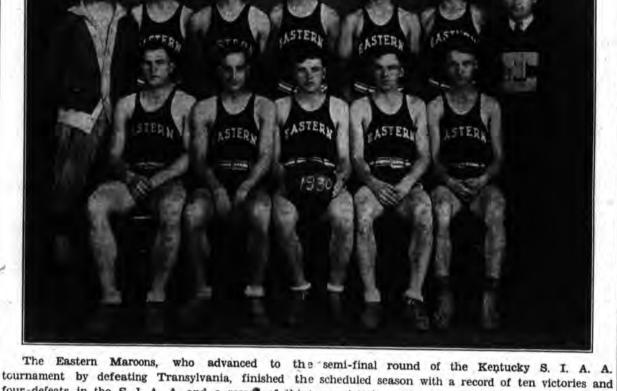
Undoubtedly the most spacious and completely equipped auditorium in the state, the new structure proved last night to be accurately designed for acoustical excellence and every word spoken, every note sung on the commodious stage was heard in all its original clarity in the topmost seats in the balcony. Completeness of its appointments, the exquisite artistic taste disclosed in a decorative scheme of subdued elegance, combine with commodious and comfortable arrangements to make the magnificent assembly hall the ultimate in refinement and comfort.

The near-capacity audience of 1,-500 persons indicated that not only the student body of Eastern, but the townspeople of Richmond as well as lovers from surrounding music towns will support performances of merit which may be presented in the new auditorium.

It is the expressed hope of the authorities of Eastern as well as of leading citizens of Richmond that thru advantageous use of the new building a closer understanding between the people of Richmond and its institution of higher education may be reached.

Members of the Festival Opera Company were enthusiastic in their praise of the new building, which they described as the most beautiful in which they have played during their present tour, which is now nearing a close. Their enthusiasm may be better appreciated when it is known that the Woodland audi-torium was the scene of their ac-tivities on Tuesday night. The equipment of the stage also came in for its share of their praise, although it is not yet fully equipped. The next number on the fine arts course at Eastern will be presented March 25 when Suzanne Kenyon, soprano, and Harry Forbman, violinist, appear in concert. ..





In the S. I. A. A. Eastern defeated Kentucky Wesleyan twice, Western twice, Georgetown twice, and

By defeating Transylvania the Maroons broke a record for never before in the history of

Seated, left to right; Triplett, guard; Melton, forward; Adams, Center; Z. Hale, guard; H. Hale,

forward. Standing, left to right, "Turkey" Hughes, coach; Spurlock, forward; Cornett, center; Insko,

four-defeats in the S. I. A. A. and a record of thir teen victories and five defeats during the entire season. Louisville, Berea. Transylvania and Centre once each. The last named teams defeated Eastern once each, two of them by one point and the other two by four points. the state tourney has an Eastern five survived the first round. "Coach, Turkey Hughes' success with his sophomores has been exceptional and the season has been climated with an invitation to the southern tournament at Jackson, Miss.

Maroons Lose to Ky. Wesleyan

Wesleyan 18 to 17 GEORGETOWN WINS

Five men who have borne the brunt of the battles for Eastern during the basketball season which is drawing to a close lost a heart-breaking 18 to 17 decision to the

breaking Struggle by leyan 4.

was a grand suggestion and I am for it. Then that guest book. About the only thing wrong with it is the fact that I haven't been asked to write my monicer in it. I thought they wanted important persons in it. If I don't know I am important, who does? Nobody? Well, thats a bull's eye for you. Then I am also fer what one portly-Noah says thats a good word-individual had to say about takin care of the seats and everythin. About leavin the gum out side or puttin it inside. Say, that gum business just reminds me of a little incident that happened down there the night of the Opera. There is one certain individual in this here school that carried some gum-a gumm-over there in her-oh, excuse me, I didn't mean to say her, but now I have already gone and done itwatch. She wanted to follow instructions to the letter, so she parked her gum outside, and doncha know, IT got lost. She found it allthe next mornin, but the poor child didn't get a wink of sleep because, well, because she thought she had lost her gum. I sorta like that gavel idea too. It has always been my idea that one of those things is to stop noise by hittin on a table or somethin. Well I like that use of it too. And if they will let me be the royal keeper of the gavel I hereby do solemnly affirm-I don't swear-that all unnecessary noise will be henceforth-I read that word too-and from now on immediately rapped over the head and forthwith-I like the word too-dropped thru the tra doors on the stage down into th music rooms where they belong. admit that would be hard on th speaker, but it would be soft fo them compared to the pain they in flict sometimes. Well, now that w have him, her or it in the hole, let put the cover on.

Well, folks, it looks like I have run out of somethin to say, just lit-terly hit a stone wall, the spring has gone dry. So I guess I just as well cover up the old machine and 

## Man, 60, Enters as **High School Pupil**

PRESTONBURG, Ky., Feb. 24-(P)-When James Clevenger, 60, old dog new tricks." entered Prestonburg high school here this week he became probably me that a high school education the oldest high school freshman in will never do me any good, but I America.

The lineups and summary:

### **GEORGETOWN** (20)

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP	
Lancaster	F	0	0	.0	1	0	
Cawthorne	F	3	1	0	3	6	
Cleland	C	3	6	1	1		
Offutt	G	0	2	2	2	72	
Meyer	G	1	1	ī	ĩ	3	
Garth	G	1	3	õ	ô	2	
C 20.0		-	-	-	-	-	
Totals .		8	13	4	8	20	
1.0	-	-					

WESL	EYAN	(17)
*****	ALL ALLA	(11)

	Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP	1
	Bocard	F	1	3	1	3	3	Ы
	Gallagher	F	0	0	õ	2	õ	Ľ
3	Wilson	C	0	3	2	2	2	Ľ
	Kertis	G	1	1	0	2	2	li
١	Tolbert	G	2	0	0	1	ã.	Г
1	McCray	C	2	0	0	1	4	Ι.
	Hatcher	G	0	2	2	Ō	2 .	

Totals ..... 6 9 5 11 17 graduate. Mr. Clevenger is a believer in the adage, "You're never too old to learn," but on the other hand disapproves of the old saying which runs, "You can't teach an

"A number of people have told don't agree with them," the veteran Though Mr. Clevenger has been teacher says. "What I learn will teaching for 41 years and holds a be beneficial, and, besides, being in made it good. Tolbert fouled Mel-teacher's certificate for life, he is school now recalls to my mind old ton and he hit it. Bill again come gals.

guard; Fryman, guard; Lea, forward, Waldrop, student mahager.

Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers yesterday at Winchester, but in defeat, as they have been in victory, they demonstrated to the satisfaction of the 2,000 persons present their mastery of the net game.

Some will say that had "Buddy' Bocard not been ejected from the Panther lineup on account of pertime out. sonal fouls the Marcons would have won. Some will avow that had the Maroons froze the ball when they got a seven point lead in the first half they would have emerged the victors. But none will dare say that those boys did not give all they had, did not fight every minute, and none will dare deny that those self-same Maroons, even though deleated, played the game from start to finish

One good team can't beat another good team all the time. Twice during the season the Maroons had aken the measure of Rip Van Winkle's team in decisive manner, but yesterday the Panthers refused to be beaten and to that bulk of a boy known as Rube McCray goes the major portion of credit for the victory.

An attempt to put down on paper the events of that classic of Kentucky S. I. A. A. basketball would tax the capacities of a Grantland Rice or a Fuzzy Woodruff. The tenacious guarding, the brilliant floor work, the indefatigable play of all the men who participated rose to heights not to be fairly described by the written word.

That first half drive of the Maroons, led by Bill Melton, which gave the Easterners a 13 to 7 lead at the end of the first period, was magnificent. The second half rally of the Panthers which found them just three points short of a - tie when Bocard went out on personals was just as great. McCray's feat of hitting three foul goals out of three tries after a layoff of four days from practice is one seldom duplicated. And the battle of the Maroons to score during the final six minutes of play, futile though it was, defies portrayal.

Bill Melton started the festivities within a minute after the game had started by hitting one from the side about even with the foul line. Again Bill looped one in from the side and Wesleyan took time out. Mel-ton hit another from the same position but Referee Frank Lane said he was walking and it did not count.

Gallagher hit a short one from the side for Wesleyan's first points but Triplett sank a long, long one from the center of the door. Bocard retaliated with a crip to make the score Eastern 6, Wesleyan 4. Bocard fouled Zelda Hale and he

Bocard was charging and Zelda Player missed his foul shot. Zelda fouled Melton Bocard and he missed two tries at H. Hale the basket but Kertis got the ball Adams and flipped one in from the side. Z. Hale Wilson shoved Ben and the Carr Triplett Creeker hit it but Gallagher sank a long one to narrow the margin to three points, 14 to 11| Eastern took

on. Here Bocard made his fourth personal and Big McCray went in at center, Wilson shifting to forward. Melton missed his foul shot. Mc-Cray held Zelda and he missed. Gallagher hit another long field goal and the count was Eastern 14, Wesleyan 13. Wilson fouled Ben and he hit it to make the margin two points again. Kertis went in for Rice a crip and the score was tied at 15 all. Eastern took time out with

twelve minutes left to play. Ben fouled McCray as he shot and the Rube made one, then another of his foul tries. The Maroons were not through yet and after trying valiantly to penetrate the Wesleyan defense Triplett blasted away from mid floor to sink one to again knot the could But shortly thereafter Triplett charged McCray and again the Rube walked up to the mark and swished one through the net and the scoring for both teams was over.

Six minutes remained to play. From Kertis to Gallagher to Tolbert went the ball, all the time under the Wesleyan basket. Five minutes to play and still the ball twirled about the Weseyan end of the floor. Once or twice it was a jump ball but most of the time it was a Panther who got it and when it was one of the Hughesmen all efforts to penetrate the defense were unavailng.

Melton fouled Tolbert but "Hawkshaw" missed it. Three minutes to play and the crowd was wild. Still that stalling, freezing game. Wesleyan took time out and asked for the time to play. A minute and 40 seconds. Dribble, pass, another dribble, another pass, and still the Panthers clung to that ball to hold that one point lead. Faster and faster the play became as ten men battled but finally, and it seemed an age to Wesleyan but only a second

to Eastern, the gun sounded. Tonight Wesleyan will meet Georgetown in the finals of the tourney. Georgetown defeated the Western Teachers by a 34 to 23 count last night. Cawthorne led the attack with five field goals and three of three foul shots. The Tigers

had an 18 to 10 lead at the half and were never headed thereafter. The Diddle five played hard but FOR RENT-Business nouse Main street. Call or see Golden & Matherly. tu th sat tf could not overtake the flying Ben-

The lineups and summaries of the Tennesse

EASTERN (17) Pos. FG FT FM PF TP F 2 1 1 F 0 0 0 0 C 0 3 3 G 12 3 1 2 2 õ G 1 0 4 Totals ...... 6 8 5 6 17 Referee: Lane. Umpire: Herring-

Western Georgetown Lawrence (9) ...F... Lancaster (6) Rogers (6) ..... F ... Cawthorne (14) Vickers (6) .... Cleland (8) Stansbury ..... G...... Meyer T. Elrod ......G ...... Offutt (3) Substitutes: Western — Baker, Bryant (2), Vaughn, L. Elrod. Georgetown Garth (2), Jones (2),

Referee: Lane, Umpire: Harrington.

**EASTERN TOPS** TRANSY FIVE

WINCHESTER, Ky., Feb. 20-The Meandering Maroons of Eastern took the opening game of the 1930 Kentucky S. I. A. A. basketball tournament by defeating the Transylvania College Pioneers 32 to 18 here this afternoon. Transy was never in the lead during the game. The score at the half was Eastern I: Transy 8.

in the first half but came back in the second period to swamp the Pioneers under an avalanche of goals. Adams and Melton both went out via the four personal route early in the second half, but Cornett and Insko who replaced them, played excellent ball. Insko replaced Triplett at guard and Trip took a forward position.

Zelda Hale led the scoring for Eastern with ten points while Herman Hale was close behind with nine. Curtice and Speaks tallied five points each for Transylvania.



to Kentucky's Cage Five

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 24 (P)basketball in college is pacing Kentucky's basketball quint, dark horse in the Southern Conference title tournament starting in Atlanta February 28.

The brothers, Lawrence and Lewis McGinnis, of Leixngton, play guard and forward respectively. Lawrence, known as "Big," cap-tained the Wildcats last year. He is a senior and his brother,-dubbed "Little," is a junior.

The Blue Grass cage entry has lost only one conference game, to

### Students From Casey Feel of Group Need Activity

Into the ranks of Eastern each year pours a horde of Casey's fair sons and daughters. They are mainly a band of teachers who come here because they believe in Eastern, her principles and what she has to offer. They are not enrolled in the college classes of the institution merely to increase their number of college hours, nor does their attending school add greatly to their annual salary, but upon them rests the responsibility of the education of some 4,000 boys and girls who attend the schools of Casey county.

Casey county is one of the largest of the state. There are 83 school districts in the county requiring 95 teachers. Forty-five of that number is enrolled at Eastern at the present time and more will enroll at mid-semester and at the opening of the summer school.

Believing that in union there is strength, on February 14 a Casey county club was organized. This club was formed because the students from this county felt a need for better acquaintance. It is hoped that many minor social activities may be planned and carried out.



T. E. McDonough, head of the department of physical welfare, announced recently that a basketball tournament composed of representative teams from the various classes and one from the Normal School would get under way Monday of next week.

All teams will be composed of boys from the class they are representing. Every team will play every other team. The winner will be that team standing highest in number of games won at the end of the tournament.

After the class tournament has been finished Mr. McDonough will select the best players from each team and have them draw names from a hat to complete their teams. Then these teams will play a series of games.

No varsity or freshman basketball player will be allowed to take part in this tournament although they will be used as officials for both ournaments.

Mr. McDonough hopes to get tournaments under way in a number of games as soon as the weather will permit outside playing.

rn Progress
Eastern Kentucky Sta hmond, Kentucky. Offic ing.
tter at Richmond postoffice.
per of
ate Press Association
Associate Edito Social Edito Feature Edito Sports Edito Exchange Edito Advertising Manage Business Manage Sponso
TERS
Ray W. Wright Margie Hieronymous L. C. Farley

### To Much Work

Extension of extra-curricular activities.

Several times in the past few months there has been more or less said thru the columns of this paper about extra-curricular activities of the campus. One of the planks of the Progress Platform for Eastern is, "Extension o extra-curricular activities."

There seems to be little regard for the idea of extension of extra activities about the campaus. Few people have too much to do. If more people could be convinced that they are capable of doing more than the "law" requires every one concerned would be happier.

There is little regard on the part of some of our faculty members, we are sorry to note, with respect to asking students to do more and more in the form of outside work. Recently several students were asked to act as ushers in the new auditorium. Many of the students asked to do this work are already overworked Taking them for that work pulled them away from other work that made more work for others that are already over-loaded. Finally making work for those pressed into service as ushers and causing others to carry a heavier load in order to get work done that the first his stories have been used without his "by line." group had to leave undone.

We are firm believers in the student body of Eastern. Just because a certain boy or girl has done a job well in the past is no indication that he or she is the only one on the campus teams, has been unusually courteous this seathat can accept and handle responsibilities. son, giving all the attention needed and a little MEN'S That student that has done good work in the past will falter after while, because a superman cannot continue under more than a normal load for long. Find new persons and get more shoulders to the wheel. New ones have to be initiated some time. Why not mix them with the already seasoned ones, thereby making the load lighter for every one and insure a continuous played. process rather than a broken one because all the old work horses have either gone or broken down?

### The New Auditorium

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Last week the Hiram Brock auditorium was opened for use. It is the finest building of its kind in the state as well as the south, according to educators who have visited here recently.

Your father, mother, brother, sister and friends provided the new building for you thru the General Assembly, of course. It was given because they believe in you and are of the opinion that the best is not too good for you. They want you to have opportunities and advantages equal to boys and girls of other colleges. They want you to have as pleasant surroundings as it is possible to make. They appreciate your chance for an education. Then, it is up to you to show your appreciation of such attention by taking the very best of care of those things given for your use.

Several times within the past month it has been necessary to call attention, thru the colums of this paper, to thoughtless carelessness physics and two classes in general on the part of some few of our students in that her busy. But, even so, she they persist in marring the walls of several of sponsor for one of the literary so-cieties and assists in the Girls Rethe buildings about the campus. The walls serve work. of the administration building have been pencil Even the one is prone to ques-tion the usual comments found in marked until they are unsightly. Recently a school annual, we are tempted to of these counts the college girl is some one has marked the walls of the University building along the stairways all of which cial disposition and her ability to was unnecessary.

It is hoped that such practice will not be responsible for her success." started in the auditorium. Leave your gum outside and you won't have it to stick on a seat. Keep your pencils and knives in your pockets and then the temptation to scratch and mark the back of seats won't be so great.

It is the duty of every individual to see to it that some thoughtless soul doesn't mar the building, furniture, equipment or anything else about the campus. Why not do your duty?

### CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

The Opera House, local theater, has been unusually courteous this year. They have maintained a standing invitation to the basketball boys, allowing them a free show after every game won. We appreciate the interest shown by the townspeople and believe they are more willing to back a good, clean playing, winning team.

Thruout the year we have used sports stories at one time or another written by Jimmy Miller, local newspaper man. Most of the time We are glad to use this means of recognizing Mr. Miller's contributions.

Mr. Canfield, the "James" to our athletic of space. more over for the comfort and welfare of the boys when they were on road trips. Mr. Canfield has been a loyal supporter of athletic teams of the two schools in Richmond for a number of years. One of his greatest contributions has been in the form of a timing device used at all games to keep the audience informed as to the amount of time to be

### **ALUMNI NEWS**

HAZEL CALICO

1929 Alumnus Miss Calico is teaching science in the Greenup, Ky., high school. To classes in biology, one class in classes in biology, one class science are surely enough to keep

quote this: "Few could acieve all that she has accomplished. Her somaintain a jovial smile in the face of most trying circumstances are We presume that he who penned those lines was no mean prophet. May her "jolly disposition" remain a source of power regardless of the routine of the class room.

The Ohio river with its boats "that pass in the night" is one of the sources of excitement for Hazel. We have not been able to learn just why this "moonlit stream" holds such fascination for her. But her many friends at Eastern wish her success in whatever she undertakes.

COVINGTON!

Covington has long been one of the centers for loyal Easternites. What has become of the Eastern Club that was once so active? This is to remind them that we have been missing those reports that meant so much to us. There are more than one hundred former Eastern students located in or near Covington and yet, we have had very little news from them this

Miss Bess White paid her alumni

ington, recently visited Dr. and Mrs. Kennamer, of Richmond. Mr. Rush is teaching in Holmes high school and will complete his work at University of Cincinnati for the master's degree this year. They reassured us that there is much news of interest concerning former Eastern students now in Covington. At least we might have a roll call with the addresses of all alumni for record. Our new filing case has plenty

## **College Girls Make** The Best Mothers

2.4. 1

a dean of women has added to my joy in this debate, by defining indirectly her idea of a good mother," says Maude Parker in the January College Humor opening her article on "Collegiate Mothers," with a quotation from the dean's article: "The modern college girl is intelligent, cultured, capable and industrious, but she is not a great success as a home maker, wife and mother. . . . Intelligent young women resent the implication that they are only fit to cook the meals and wash dishes. Then there is a crack about the study of higher mathematics causing them dissatisfaction with 'performing tasks which a high grade moron could do equally well." "Concisely expressed, the dean

believes the test of a good mother lies in her happy willingness to wash dishes and cook

"And right there is where I take my joyful departure from the professor's theories. For to me the one and only test of a good mother is that she shall prepare her children physically, mentally and phychologically for the fullest and happiest lives possible. On each one more apt to succeed than her un-

trained equal. "Surely, no one can maintain that four additional years of education will warp a woman's fundamental years of education will warp a woman's fundamental and primitive love for her children. Therefore, all college training can do is to provide her with greater insight

into how this material love can be intelligently translated. To assume that its highest expression lies in the personal sterilization of feeding bottles is a shocking belittlement of a life-work. Motherhood is such a vast and unending job that it calls for every bit of intelligence and

training a woman can acquire in college and out. The which education should develop-

judgment, resourcefulness, regard for authoritative sources of information on any giben subject( with its corollary of skepticism about hearsay and superstition), openmindedness and the capacity for logical thought-are the very qualities most needed in this difficult profession of maternity. For good measure, one might add an enriched cultural background.

"The practical application



these begins with the fact that as a rule college girls marry at a later age than girls who do not go to col-lege. On the theory of chances, therefore, they will be less irresponsible and more competent and

polsed when they do marry. Probably the first duty of a conscientious mother is to select the nearly perfect father, and one likes to think this can be done with fewer chances of failure by the Mature woman.

"The actual physical care of the child again requires professional guidance, and I should like to call attention to the fact that our-national infant mortality rate has markedly decreased since women began to accept the wisdom of experienced medical specialists, and discount the hearsay of an untrained older generation."

### LETTER BOX

To the Editor of the Progress

The Fine Arts Committee wishes to thank the student body of Eastern for the splendid cooperation shown in making our recent number, "The Barber of Seville," such a pronounced success. The artists themselves were unreserved in their praises of the gracious reception accorded them by the audience, and of the beauty of the new auditorium. We feel that these expressions of appreciation should reach the students of Eastern since they are the ones who made them possible.

Very truly yours PEAR BUCHANAN,

Chairman, Fine Arts Committee



M. L. THOMPSON

### Social Hour

Since Burnam hall was completed, some two years ago, it has been customary for the world. boys and girls to enjoy a social hour together in the parlor of that building after their evening meal, a very beautiful custom.

Vorious situations have arisen within the past few weeks that makes it unpleasant and annoying to those that really care to gather there for a short period in the evening and relax from the strain of the day's work to refresh themselves for a few more hours of work before the day is done.

For some time various students seem to insist on doing those little things about the parlor, designed in their very intent, to make it unpleasant for those in charge. The administration is more than willing that you should take reasonable advantage of every opportunity for recreation, but in keeping with true gentlemen.

It is rather unfortunate that several of our young men should cause all the disturbance of last Sunday night. Probably it was only a natural sequence after the way one of our visitors was allowed to carry on the night before, literally and figuratively making a jackass of himself. But is that any excuse for the boys of the college making a nuisance of themselves?

girls want the social hour each evening. We know that the majority of them behave as they should and it is to that few who either do not the team? care, do not know how to conduct themselves or thru pure spite carry on as they do that we appeal. If you can't act the part of a gentleman stay away from the parlor of Burnam.

One of the necessary evils of the business world seems to be the "yes man," agreeing with everything the boss has to say. After attending college for a spell one decides the "yes man" has other fields than the business

We have about come to the conclusion that the surest way to be immune to voluminous dissertations on various aspects of conduct in the parlor of Burnam hall is to be elected to the General Assembly.

Those students who take the attitude that their job back home doesn't depend on their going to chapel need be reminded that "a cake baked on one side is only half done."

Your autograph may be priceless some day, but who wants to remove the wall of a called a meeting of the presidents building to get it?

Several of the students have been cutting be responsible for the checking of across the lawn in front of Burnam hall on the way to and from the cafeteria. At the present time a strip of grass is practically killed by the "cutters." Why not stay on the walks and preserve the beauty of the lawn?

It is a shame that the Maroon basketball team can't have a gymnasium that they can We believe the majority of the boys and play in. True, we have one, but it won't hold the crowds that come out to see the Maroons in action. Why not have a gym worthy of

> The best way to settle a difficulty is with the other fellow and not with everyone not concerned.

25c Ponds Cream Tubes ----190

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

### Social & Personal

### SOCIETY NEWS

"get-acquainted" meeting of the Sigma Tau Pi was held in the recreation room of Burnam hall Tuesday night, February 18. Old and new members were present.

The Misses Lee and Lingenfelser will entertain with a bridge party February 20 at 7 o'clock in the recreation-room of Burnam hall.

### INFORMAL DINNER

Miss Marie L. Roberts, dean of women at Teachers College, was hostess at dinner Thursday evening at the recreation room of Burnam hall honoring Mrs. A. J. Donovan, of Maysville, the house guest of her son, President Donovan, and Mrs. Donovan, and Mrs. Samuel Pollitt, of Vanceburg, the guest of her daughter, Miss Mabel Pollitt.

Covers were laid for Miss Rob-erts, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Pollitt, Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. T. J. Coates, Mrs. C. H. Buchanan, Mrs. Burrier, Misses Mary Sullivan, Edith McElvaine and Mabel Pollitt.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Olin Chassell, little son of Dean Homer E. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, entertained a number of friends at his home in Wallace court in honor of his fifth birth anniversary. Games were enjoyed and many pretty gifts were received.

His guests included Misses Doro-thy Myers, Bettle Neil and Gene Elder, Kitty Burnam, Jean Mur-back, Nancy Lee Lassiter, Helen Floyd, Bert Johnson, Jr., Carl Schilling, Charles and James Floyd and Henry Chassell Cooper. Miss Eileen Floyd assisted in en-

tertaining the guests.

Visit MADISON BARBER SHOP The Shop for the Students

VISIT **Speck's Place** Going to and From Town South Second Street.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON Mrs. H. L. Donovan was hostess at luncheon Saturday in compliment to Miss Nettie Kate Eyans and guests, Misses Helen Boswell and Ollie Morgan, of Louisville. Other guests were Miss Mabel Pollitt and guests, Mrs. Samuel Pollitt, of Vanceburg, Mrs. A. J. Donovan, Miss Edith Ford and Miss Evans.

### THE CANTERBURY CLUB

The members of the Canterbury Club were guests to Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Clark for their last meeting. The entertainment of the hour was a program consisting of reviews of most recent books. Following this came the real enjoyment in the form of Mrs. Clark's delicious din-

There are certain things afoot in that club that portend of success and greater activity of the club than in the past. They have add-ed a clause to their constitution which will admit to the club any sophomore, junior or senior who is especially interested in literary work and has a standing of B in English. Heretofore only those who are majoring or minoring in English with a grade of B have been eligible for membership. The above conditions, however, allow only a maximum of one-fifth the total membership of the club to be chosen under these conditions.

There is to be a dinner party given by the club in two weeks. It will probably be in the recreation

Miss Minnie Matherly of Harrodsburg visited her sister, Marjorie, over the week end.

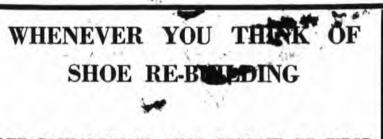
Mrs. Hermon Horton spent the week end with her husband and friends.

Mr. Charles Hood of Georgetown College spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Ada Rood. Miss Bertha Meece of Danville, Ky., spent the week end with

Blanche Wimble. Miss Fleming of Danville spent the week ned with her sister, Emma

Miss Edna Terrell and Miss Virginia Johnson were the guests of Mrs. F. A. Engle on Friday.

Mrs. Myrtle Lanthram of Owingsville spent the week end at home.



LET RICHARDSON'S SHOE SERVICE BE FIRST

## **RICHARDSON'S SHOE SERVICE**

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

### MEMBERS OF NET SQUAD



Standing, "Rabbit" Waldrop, student manager. Seated, left, John Fouts; right, Bill Cornett. Fouts did not return to school for the second semester. Bill Cornett, seeing littel action in matched games, has shown his worth when he had a chance. "Rabbit" won his letter in football last fall and cavorts around the hot corner during the baseball season.

## SPORT JABS

expense of the Tigers of Georgetown College. That game turned out them and had them 15 to 0 before to be something of a defensive game they knew what it was all about, -at least as far as the Eastern boys were concerned. Bill Melton scoring at all until a couple of long and Bill Insko, who was playing for Trip, did some great guarding, smacking the old ball right back in lieve the local lads would have givthe face of nearly every man that attempted to shoot in the last half. Incidentally, the other three chaps didn't do a mean job of guarding.

The Berea game here some few nights ago was a fine exhibition of long shooting. Of the twenty bas-kets made by the two teams some seventeen of them were from away back with the guards of both teams hitting some nice long ones.

I have about come to the conclu-sion that Bill Insko and Herman sion that Bill Insko and Herman Hale haven't been going to Sunday school here of late. Herman had a crip thot against the University of Louisville that rolled along the rim of the basket and dropped off the outside, instead of the inside. That outside, instead of the inside. That basket would have won the game. Insko shot one from along over on the side of the court that must have been fully three-fourths of the way thru the basket and then hopped out. That basket would have won the game. Then you tell me they have been to Sunday school.

The Maroons fooled around and they won one by three points and another by four.

The Hughesmen saved the city a play some nice ball-good as any few nights ago. Along about six one would wish to see.

## "Barber of Seville" by Festival Opera Company, is Acclaimed in Brilliant **Opening of Eastern's New Auditorium**

## DONOVAN, COOPER ATTEND MEETING

They will appear on the program during the meeting with Dr. Dono-van discussing "Computation of Teachers' Loads in Teachers Col-feges." Dean Cooper will briefly discuss "What We are Doing to Im-prove Instruction." Dr. Donovan is a member of the committee on standards and will be in attendance with the committee on their regu-lar business. Both men will attend They will appear on the program some of the meetings of the department of superintendents of the

ORATORICAL CONTEST ON

common talk among supporters that Northwestern First to Enter '30 Contest; Clemson Man First Winner



ORATORICAL CONTEST ..... Although March 25 is the closing date for entries in the Sixth International Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, already 81 colleges and universities from 29 en them a great threshing if the states have written to P. Caspar referee hadn't allowed the playing Harvey, national director, Liberty, Mo. Northwestern University, to get too rough. It got so rough neither team could do any good. And, by the way, it is of some in-terest to know that the Marcons Evansville, Ill., national winner in 1925, was the first school to enter the 1930 contest.

have not been the cause of a single rough game this year. They don't Although April 15 is the closing date for each school to select its play like that. Frank Lane, one of the best officials in this section, representative, the distinction of being the first orator to win his losaid the Maroons commit fewer incal contest goes to F. B. Barr, A. tentional fouls than any team he has ever called a game for. Com-ing from Frank we think that statement has a deal of weight. and M. College of South Carolina, Clemson.

The competition for the greatest forensic honor opens to college stu-in the arise foreshadows bringing together and year the largest group of colleges and universities in any project of the kind in the history of American higher education, according to the an-nouncement made this week at the wares over there and let's get be-hind the Maroons and "Turkey." Then, if the lads are invited to national headquarters. A total of \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner, who will become the national intercollegiate champion take part in the tournament at Jackson, suppose we give them a great send off about next week. orator for 1930, will be awarded a prize of \$1,500. Second place will give a prize of \$1,000, scaling down

It has always been interesting to me that Herman Hale played thru The national director is sending allowed four games to be lost. Two of those games by one point each and two by four points each. Now can you beat that? But, by the way, decided to attend college. His first year in college he made a regular schools may wait until April 15 to position on a strong freshman crew choose their contestants.

and then came right back to take a regular position on the varsity to play some nice hall—good as any nning nation.

By WILL B. HILL (Manager Fine Arts Course, Western Teachers College, Bowling

Green, Kentucky) President H. L. Donovan and Dean Homer E. Cooper left last Wednesday and were gone the rest of the week attending a meeting of the American Association of Eastern Teachers College last eve-An audience of 1,500 assembled to Teachers Colleges at Atlantic City. ning. Parties from Irvine, Berea, Lexington and Bowling Green, as

heard in Richmond than that of Melvena Passmore as the captivating Rosina. Her aria "Una Voce Poca Fa" (A Little Voice I Hear), with its coloratura cadezas, re-vealed a flawless technique and a voice of superb flexibility, range and beauty. Enchanting quality, diction and intonation marked her every number and drew storms of applause for her extra solo in the lesson scene.

Rhys Rees Morgan was admirably cast as Count Almaviva and proved a charming lover. A beautiful voice, perfectly controlled, delighted his audience and fully sustained his in-ternational reputation as a singer of first rank. Henri Scott, veteran basso of the

Metropolitan Opera, of the Chicago Civic Opera and of many others, was cast as Don Basilio, the music master. In every way Mr. Scott re-vealed himself a master of his art. That he should be a favorite with the audience was inevitable.

The inimitable Figaro became a real personage under the skillful touch of William Phillips, who brought to the part a fine voice, fine acting and unusual grace and ease. He was splendid.

Charles Boggs as the doddering old Dr. Bartolo ppt the audience in roars of laughter. Howard Carmen handled several parts equally

well. So pleasing a voice shoud be heard in more important roles. Louis Webb at the plano directed the opera. Was a splendid ac-companist the deserves his full share of creat for the success of the evening. "The Barber of Seville" was a genuine treat.



Cast Selected; Work Well on Way With French Satire on Social Life

"Charming! Superb! Perfectly deal!"

"If you don't pick up your feet, no one will understand a word you say"—and so goes the rehearsal of "The Art of Being Bored," a clever French satire which will be pre-

to them plenty. It has been rather

they were coming over here and win By JIB. The Maroons went over to Richmond back with them as a re-Georgetown a few nights ago and sult. Well, the Panthers came, but had the time of their lives at the they sorta got their claws clipped. they sorta got their claws clipped.

SECOND STREET

weeks ago "Turkey" and his Ma-STANIFER'S BLDG. roons went over to Winchester and took VanWinkle and his Panthers for a trimmin. Oh, they handed it

"Arline" will add chic to afternoon ensembles. Patent with lizard calf underlay . . . and it looks as if it should cost dollars more than \$4.98!

## SPRING FOOTWEAR

### for Fashion-wise, Thrift-minded Women!

There are at least five million women in America who know what's right in style, yet must be guided by a slender budget which allows only a limited sum for smart wearables . . . and they've all solved their problem most satisfactorily . . . by coming to J. C. Penney's! Particularly are they happy in finding shoes which reflect the smartest of the new modes, careful workmanship, good

leathers . , . styles for every occasion . . . priced at only



-0 SPRING FOOTBALL

As soon as the basketball boys return from Jackson, Miss., where they take part in the southern basketball tournament, Coach "Turkey" Hughes will call his football men for about a month of spring football practice. Football practice will likely continue htru the month of March and then end with the starting of baseball.

What you say?

**OPERA HOUSE** MATINEE - NITE MOVIETONE VITAPHONE **Pictures** Phone 200

**Our Latch String Is Always Out** To All Students of Eastern **\$1.00 CARA NOME PERFUME** FREE

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE OF ANY ARTICLE IN STORE.

50c Palm Olive Shampoo ... 39c \$1.00 Size Listerine ... 50c Woodbury Face Cream ..... 39c 25c Size Listerine ..... 

SHAFFER'S PENS AND PENCILS HOLLINGSWORTH UNUSUAL CANDIES

PERRY'S DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE

al finalists during the last five years among 32 schools in 20 states.



Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geology, was made chairman of the industrial survey committee from the local Exchange Club some time ago. Dr. Ken-namer has assembled a vast quantity of data of the nature required by industrial executive when they consider the location of a new plant. He has been working in conjunction with representatives of the Kentucky Utilities Company in collecting these facts. The utilities company will have a number of copies of the survey printed.

DR. T. J. TURLEY

DENTIST

Madison Bank Bldg

sented by the Little Theatre Club on the night of March 12 in the Brock Auditorium.

The plot reveals the attempts of an influenital French countess to pplace her only son in an important government position in spite of the opposition of two powerful leaders of the Republic. The son returns from a scientific expedition in the East to find that his ward has grown from a mere child into a

charming, capricious young girl. His interest soon deepens into love, and he is led a merry chase by the little mad-cap, much to his mother's consternation. Two other love themes are woven into the plot and the whole story is

played against a background of high society life with its political and social intrigues and its lovely ladies and gallant gentlemen, who have learned the all-important "art of being bored," for as one charac-ter remarks, "there are only two kinds of people in this society: those who know how to bore themselves, and are somebodies, and those who don't know how to bore themselves and are nobodies."

The cast is made up of Saint-Reaut (Waller Thacker) and Loulonnier (Sam Routenberg), two powerful political leaders; Bellac (Jack Bayer), the lion of the hour so beloved of all the ladies; Roger de Ceran (Robert Davidson), the son of the Countess de Ceran (Mary Evelyn Allen), and nephew of the Duchess de Deville (Georgiana Mc-Glosson); Suzanne de Villiers (Frances Mason), Rogers' ward, the Duchess' favorite and the Countess' aggravation; Paul Raymond (Tomson Bennett) and his bride, Jeanne (Lorana Young), honeymooners seeking political preferment; Lucy Watson (Louise Rutledge), a young English heiress, the innocet cause of much confusion; Mesdames de Londan (Margie Hieronymous), Ar-riego (Hazel Miller), de Boines (Blanche Wimble), and de Saint-Reault (Dellah MFarie Coates), soclety butterflies, at present enam-ored of the famous Bellac, During the course of the evening Francois (Calloway Taulbee) as butler introduces the famous General de Brais (Jesse Hagan), his young friend and companion, Virot (Harvey Blanton), the Baron Melchior de oines (William Hand), the newly discovered poet, Des Millets (Her-schel McKinley) and his press agent, Gaias (Harold Hieronymous) to the assembled guests. The Count-ess provides a charming number from the children's ballet to further entertain her guests. The play is the foremost work of

the famous French satirist, Ed-ouard Pailleron, the cast is the largest ever attempted by the local group, and every effort is being made to achieve one of the loveliest plays ever presented at Eastern.

## THE EASTERN PROCRESS EARLE COMBS, YANKEE FIELDER, ERSKINE FIRST

# REVIEW OF NET SEASON

The Maroons Play Consistant Ball to Pile Up 467 Points to Opponents 361

ADAMS LEADS SCORING

Now that the regular playing season is over a little time can well be spent on looking into some of the facts connected with the playing of the Maroon basketball team during the past season.

First, the games won and lost might be considered. Fourteen contests were played with S. I. A. A. opposition. Ten of these games were placed on the win side of the ledger for an average of .714. Four nonassociation games were played with three of them going on the correct side of the ledger for a total of 13 wins out of eighteen starts for an average of .722, a pretty good average.

Of the seven S. I. A. A. teams not one of them was able to hand the Maroons two wallopings, while the local lads trounced Wesleyan, Georgetown and Western twice each. One game was lost to Berea and one to the University of Louisville by one point each. One game was lost to Transylvania and one to Centre by four points each. The final score in the University of Louisville game was 13-12, one of the lowest scores allowed in a game in the state this season. The biggest score made by the Teachers and the biggest margin of victory, incidentally, was the second Western game with the final score reading 46-21.

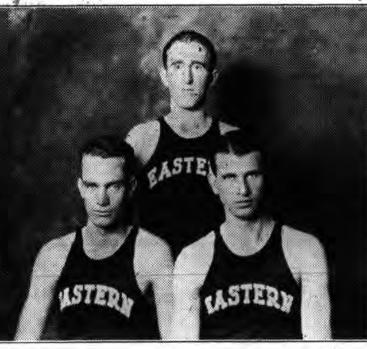
One game was won by one point, one by three points and one by four points, giving some indication as to the close playing among the state S. I. A. A. teams. The rest of the games were won by a safe margin of from eight to twelve points, not counting the second Western game. ning up a total of 1's points before

The reserves scored thirteen of the 467 points. The beroons aver-aged about 29 points the losses ciation games while the opponents averaged 22.

Here's the way they scored: Herman Hale . ..... 109 Ben Adams ..... .127 Substitutes ..... 13

The season was finished with the Maroons in third position among state S. I. A. A. teams. Louisville was at the top by virtue of playing only nine association games, hav-ing left Wesleyan off their schedule as well as Western and playing Berea only one game. Wesleyan is

## TRIO OF CAGE SQUAD



Seated, left, Bill Insko; right, Harry Standing: Oralndo Lea. Cobb. Bill Insko is the only substitute who has had a chance to see much action this year. He capably filled Triplett's place when he was out with a lame shoulder. Te other men have been valuable assets in helping to work the regulars into shape.

## **Maroon Quintet Trounce Wesleyan** In Final Game On Net Schedule George Herman has not saved as much money as he should have

Close Most Successful Season shot. Wesleyan, evidently seeing dein History With Triumph Over Wesleyan

their 1929-1930 basketball season in went back for Hatcher, Gallagher hopes for Shawkey in his effort to a blaze of glory Saturday night by soundly trouncing the Kentucky

the team was that it was not a one or two man scoring outfit. All men could hit the basket, making the attack stronger. Against . I. A. A. opposition the Hughesmen made 405 points to the opponents' 308. In all games played the local lads chalked up 467 points while their opponents were accounting for 361. The reserves scored thirteen of

take possession of the ball and the referee, Mr. Reddington, of Cincin-nati, seemed unable to one with the situation to one with the way of verbal abuse than most officials would put up with. Bang! Bang! Bang! Two field goals by Ben Adams, sharpshootin' center, and another by Bill Melton and the Marcons were off. Taking po chances when they obtained posno chances when they obtained possession of the ball through Adams' accurate jumping and Melton's and Herman Hale's just as accurate tak-ing of the ball, the Maroons worked thers rattled.

For sixteen long minutes the barrage continued and at the end of missed. Zelda fouled Bocard and he the youngster got that time the Maroons had registen wins out of fourteen starts. The Maroons were able to hand the two teams above them three wallopings out of four starts and all three wins were by decisive scores. MAROONS LICK

Kertis and Bocard for Gallagher.

replacing McCray. Melton hit a return the New York Americans to field goal. Bocard fouled Zelda their former position as leaders of Hale and he missed it. Gallagher fouled Melton and he missed. With

sideline Adams shot at all three, making two of them. The final score was 26 to 16. In Wright, diminutive Torward,

Zelda broke away from the en-tangling arms of Bocard long the best forwards to appear on the ing of the ball, the Maroons worked enough to register a crip shot. Ad- local high school floor. This boy ams fouled Hatcher and he missed. can really shot and appears to be Bocard fouled Melton and he hit it. Bocard fouled Melton and he hit it. The score was Eastern 20, Wesleyan 9. Wilson fouled Herman and he

## IN GOOD CONDITION; TO LEAVE FRIDAY FOR TRAINING CAMP Earle Combs, New York Yankee outfielder and one of Kentucky's few representatives in major league On the few occasions on which he

baseball, who has been hibernating at his home on the Lancaster pike fall, will leave Friday for St. Pe-tersburg, Fla., to begin practice for the coming big league season. Earle, the most uncommunicative

of fellows, doesn't believe in expressing many opinions of baseball or any other, subject but he does believe that he will have as good a year this year as he did last when he whaled the apple for a batting average of .354 and played his usu-

ally stellar game in center field. The Yankee pitchers and catch-ers and a few recruits began prac-tice today but the veteran portion of the squad will go to work next Monday. Mrs. Combs and the two boys, Earle, Junior, and Charles, will accompany the former Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Louisville Colonel star to Florida, motoring through.

Combs doubts that Babe Ruth will remain out of organized base-ball this year. He knows the Babe wants to play and doesn't believe he can afford not to. While Earle didn't say so, he intimated that much money as he should have from his large salary during the past few years.

Nothing but praise was forthfeat staring them in the face, again coming from the Richmond farmer took time out. Hatcher went in for for Bob Shawkey, the man who will lead the Yankees this year. Combs The Eastern Marcons finished again took time out ond kertis who died last year, but has great the league.

During the winter Combs has at him, on spent most of his time on the farm. ably right.

**IS DEFEATED** 

our field goals

**FRESHMEN** 5

On the few occasions on which he has left home at night he has attended basketball games of Eastern Maroons here. He said today: "Those boys are the cleanest sports I ever saw in a basketball game."

Earle is considerably interested in another product of Eastern, who is to have a chance in organized baseball this year, and who incidentally is being given that chance by the same team that took Comba from the campus to the organized ranks.

Clyde Hatter, who pitched a nohit, no-run game for Eastern against Wesleyan last spring and who won a large portion of his games, even though his support was admittedly weak, will make the trip south with the Louisville Colonels this year. Earle has never seen Hatter pitch, he said, but he has met the boy and says he believed he will make good provided he has the stuff that scouts say he has.

The Yankees gave Earle a new contract this year, his two year agreement having expired at the close of last year. While he would not say, it is believed that the new contract is for a two year term and at the same salary as last year. What that is no one except the Yankee powers-that-be and Combs cnow

While Combs' black hair is tinged with gray, he is still a young man, only 29 years old. He is in perfect physical condition, kept that way by temperate habits, plenty of exercise and rest. He feels as good as he did ten years ago and is a bet-ter ballplayer than he was then. Earle sees no reason why he should not continue to play for the Yankees for many years, and to look at him, one must admit he is prob-

Drawings in Southern Tourney Pair Teams; Berea is Invited

**EASTERN FOE** 

FEBRUARY OPENS 26

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 29-Uni-versity of Louisville, Kentucky Wesleyan and Eastern State Normal, ranking Kentucky S. I. A. A. teams, will be regular entrants from the district to the association tourna-ment here February 26 to March 1, according to decision yesterday by the executive committee.

Berea College was given the place of one of the defaulting South Carolina teams and will enter as a fourth team from the Kentucky district. The invitation to Berea carried a rider, however, and if Centre, Georgetown or Transylvania can win the Kentucky tournament this week end the Bereans forfeit invi-tation to their rivals.

In the drawings yesterday after-noon Louisville drew the Tech Bulldogs for Wednesday night, February 26, at 7 o'clock. Wesleyan drew Centenary College of Shreveport, La., and will play at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 26. Eastern Normal meets the pace-setting Erskine Seceders at 8 o'clock and Berea or successor opposes the defending champions of Mississippi College at 9 o'clock.

Coach Waldemar Noll, of Berea, represented the district at the conference yesterday.

Playing will be by the "round robin" plan in which each team plays every other team. The team standing highest at the end of the playing time will be the winner.



# Another interesting fact about permitting the Winchester team to sixteen minutes gone Bocard sank a long one from the side for Wes-

## MAROONS LICK GEORGETOWN

The Marcons of Eastern and their younger brothers split a double bill with the Georgetown College Tigers and Cubs at the Scott county capital last night. The varsity five played tight defensive ball to take a 26 to 15 decision, while the Little Maroons battled and fought all the way but lost by a 34 to 30 score after Jackson and Howard had been eliminated on fouls.

The Eastern defense functioned almost perfectly last night during the first half, although the Tigers' inability to hit several crip shots in the opening minutes of the game held their score down considerably. During the entire first half, which ended 10 to 5 in Eastern's favor, the Georgetown quintet garnered only one field goal, that made by Harry Lancaster. The Maroons accounted for four field goals in the first period, Zelda Hale looping in two of his spectacular shots and Melton getting the other two on fast passwork in close to the basket.

In the second half each team got five field goals, but the Tigers were committing many fouls to prevent the Maroons from shooting, and Ben Adams, Eastern center, accounted for five points in the second half on foul shooting. The Maroons made comparatively few fouls and the Tigers could not hit from the charity line when they had the opportunity.

The team that started and played the entire game for Eastern last night was the same quintet that gave the local school the S. I. A. A. freshman championship of the state last year. Henry Triplett's shoulder injury has not completely healed and he did not get into the fray. Insko, who took Triplett's guard position, played a stellar game on the defense and often broke up crip shots by his excellent guarding.

The entire team played good basketball and while the game was not as interesting from the spectators' standpoint as many others that the Marcons have played this year, on the whole they turned in as good an exhibition as they have all sea-

In the second half Coach Dillion. of Georgetown, broke up his fiveman defense to put a man on Zelda Hale to prevent his getting set for those looping long shots and Zelda got only one field goal in the last half, but he played a wonderful de-fensive game, often tying up his man when he appeared to be away for a clean crip shot. Adams sank a beauty from the side and shortly thereafter rang ir-one for two points from in front of the basket. Bill Melton hit a nice one and Wesleyan took time out. Gallagher held Melton and he hit it. Adams hit another field goal and Triplett slipped in for a short

ed, Gallagher, who went in for Mc-Cray, punctured the hoops for two Hughes sent in a new more points. In the second half the gridiron

stunt started. It is not the duty of at guards. this reporter to say who started it. own opinions. Those who didn't it. Hatcher fouled Lea and he hit it couldn't be convinced. But suffice for the last point of the game. The it to say that the roughness availed final score was Eastern 25, Wesneither a thing for the margin of leyan 14.

eleven points was still on the side of the Maroons when the final whistle blek. The Maroons employed that slow,

antalizing break throughout the contest. The Panthers, apparently angered by the thought that victory was again to be snatched from them by the men of Turkey Hughes, fumed and snarled and made three field goals to two for the Maroons during the last half. Incidentally they committed eight personal fouls which were called and a blue mil-lion more that were not called. The Maroons were charged with seven personal bobles, but they, too, made considerably more than that. It is not my place to say they should not have. It is a miracle that the game did not break up in a free-for-all fight, in my opinion.

The net result of the game Saturday night was to dethrone the Player Panthers from the pinnacle of the Wilson Kentucky division of the Southern Gallagh'r F-C Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and again elevate the University of McCray Louisville Cardinals to the position Kertis of honor. The Maroons, although Tolbert boosting their percentage, remain in Daniels Bocard third place. The standingo of the first three teams are: Rose Hatcher Team L Pct.

. 7 2 .778 Louisville ... Wesleyan .....10 The Marcons in their final appearance before at least 1,000 home fans and two or three hundred Wesleyan partisans, played the best basketball of the year. Moving with precision, guarding with a persist-ence that spelled doom for the set plays of the VanWinkle quintette, the Eastern lads took their time about taking the Panthers' measure and made a thoroughly thorough job of it. Saturday night the Maroons excelled in every department of court play. The Panthers were said by football experts to be the better blockers and Bocard un-doubtedly took the tackling honors for the evening.

The play by play account of the game follows:

Adams sank a beauty from the side and shortly thereafter rang in

Hughes sent in a new team: Spur-

Rose made good his foul shot and Those who saw the game have their McCray fouled Spurlock who missed

Rube McCray, Wesleyan's big center, played in the game at the request of his mother who died Friday night at Cleveland, Tenn. He left immediately after the game for his home to attend the funeral of his mother. McCray played about half of the contest.

The lineup and summary:

- Ch.	E491	LELI	1 (2)	)		
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Melton	F	2	6	2	2	6
H. Hale	F	2	2	0	0	4
Adams	C	3	5	4	3	10
Z. Hale	G	1	1	0	4	2
Triplett	G	1	0	0	0	2
Spurlock	F	0	1	0	0	0
Lea	F	0	0	0	0	0
Cornett	C	0	0	0	-0	0
Fryman	G	0	0	0	0	0
Insko	G	0	0	0	0	Ö
Totals		9	16	7	9	25
	WEST	EVAI	NT (1	141	2	

1

0 0

WELCOME STUDENTS

THE

**IDEAL CAFE** 

Strictly

**Home Cooking** 

**Fry Our Special Sandwiches** 

Home Made Pies and Doughnuts (the best)

2nd St. Opp. Court House

FG FT FM PF TP

0

0

0

42 37

1 0

10 0

3 3

0 1

0

0

0

0

Pos. F

Betts

Qualls and he sank it for Eastern's lock and Lea at forwards; Cornett first point. Jackson fouled Wright at center, and Fryman and Insko foul line and the goal did not count. moment later Jackson fouled Whitaker who hit one and missed one. Whittaker fouled Qualls but he missed. The first quarter ended with the score 4 to 1 in favor of the high school quintette.

Qualls fouled Whitaker as the second quarter opened but he failed to connect. Wright was molding Howard who missed a shot. Whitaker looped in a field goal and Brashear duplicater this feat to put the visitors ahead 8 to 1. L. Potter fouled Hensly but Howard shot it and hit one and missed one. Qualls fouled L. Potter and he made both of his charity tosses. Qualls fouled Wright for his fourth personal and Wright missed but fol-lowe dthe ball and sank a field goal. Howards field goal ended the scoring for the first half, which ended with the count Whitesburg 10, Eas-

tern 4. Hord fouled L. Potter to start the second half and this big blond back-guard made it good. Wright fouled

Closed Cars - Careful and courteous drivers.

PHONE 700

**BYBEE'S SHOE HOSPITAL** REBUILD SHOES BETTER

Ladies' Work A Specialty

196 SO. SECOND STREET. RICHMOND. KY.

## Photograph's

## STUDENTS ONLY-

3 photographs in beautiful folders and the picture for the Milestone all for five dollars-

or-one large photograph in colors in handsome folder and the Milestone picture for \$3.50-

or-same in easel frame for five dollars.

or-the picture for the Milestone only for \$1.50.

All work is guaranteed to please you-

no charge for re-settings.

We also make stamp photos at 50 cents per dozen, and give one day service on KODAK FINISHINGS.



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS, Supplement

Mid-Semester, March 31, Offers Unusual Opportunities to Teachers. Eight New Instructors and Many of Regular Faculty Offer Full Schedule of Courses. \*\* Recreational Features Emphasized

### Represent Eastern FARBMAN-KENYON CONCERT MCH. **TO DEDICATE** AUDITORIUM At National Meet 25 IS SECOND NUMBER IN FINE

Governor Sampson to Participate in Ceremonies at **Official Dedication** 

### BECK ON PROGRAM TOO

The new Hiram Brock Auditorium at Eastern, which was completed early in February, is to be formally dedicated on April 15 with Governor Flem D. Sampson and Cameron Beck, personal director of the New York Stock Exchange, participating in the ceremonies.

Cameron Beck is one of America's most distinguished business leaders and will speak on the subject "The Cost of Leadership." Invitations are being issued to all state officials and presidents and officials of Kentucky colleges to attend this dedication ceremony. The College Band and Orchestra

will take part in the program. The Hiram Brock Auditorium is probably the best college auditori-um in Kentucky. In its general ar-

chitectural, decorative and lighting effects it closely resembles some of the finer city theatres. It has a seating capacity of 1,744. Special attention was given to the stage equipment to provide adequate equipment for all types of stage plays and musical attractions.

## **Certificates** Can Be Renewed Here

Many teachers holding college elementary certificates which will expire this year will wish to have mentary certificates may be satis-

If you have previously attended Eastern and have credits on file at the college you can determine the exact time required to obtain a certificate by writing the Registrar, Professor M. E. Mattox. Students are often surprised to learn how few credits they need to enable them to complete their work leading to a certificate or degree. The Registrar's office of the college is always glad to assist students in determining requirements to be met to obtain certificates and degrees.

**Recreation Room** 



President H. L. Donovan (above) and Dean Homer E. Cooper attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges February 20 to 22 and the National meet of the Department of Superintendence off the National Education Association February 24 to 27 in Atlantic City. President Donovan was on the program speaking on the subject "Computation of Teaching Loads in Teachers Colleges." Dean Cooper also was on the program making Improve Instruction at the Eas-



them renewed. By attending the spring term and both summer terms PROGRAMS AIM Many Prominent Speakers

tern Kentucky Teachers College.'

Noted Educators to be Heard by Students

IN NEW AUDITORIUM

Prsident Donovan often refers to the chapel hour as his "class period" and usually provides a program of exceptional merit for the three assembly periods each week. Before the erection of the new auditorium, chapel attendance was limited to the capacity of the old University auditorium which would not accommodate more than a third or a half of the student body during the spring and summer Social Life Aid The new auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1,744, makes possi- tendent K. C. Goodman. Lois Red-

On March 25 the second number middle and upper register. In her f fthe Fine Art Series will bring costume recitals, Miss Kenyon is esof fthe Fine Art Series will bring to the music lovers of Eastern two pecially charming. Possessing a of the most delightfull young artpoetic talent seldom found with one of such flawless vocal production, ists before the American public today, Suzanne Kenyon, lyric soprano, Suzanne Kenyon is one of the most versatile and gifted of America's so-Born and reared in Nashville, pranos.

Horn and reared in Nashville, Tenn., Miss Kenyon has sung since she was a mere baby. Words fail to describe the timbre of the beau-tiful soprano voice of fthis young artist who is rapidly assuming her justly deserved place in the front ranks of America's singers. Miss Among outstanding violinists who have recently attracted attention as deserving consideration is Harry Farbman, American. A few years ago Mr. Farbman toured South America, where he was received with a warmth indicating the char-Kenyon is endowed with much peracter and extent of his resources. sonal charm and is a singer whose Returning to his native country, soulful interpretations arouse her this young artist continued the sucaudiences to great enthusiasm. cesses he won on the southern con-

A beautiful voice of true soprano tinent. He then went to Europe to quality, well produced and of adplay before discriminating listeners, mirable range, this gifted artist and recently he has devoted his ensings with feeling and temperament. tire efforts to concertizing in the Her spnedid diction and interpreta-United States. His latest appearances in the met-

tive quality give background of reality to her songs. Rare intelligence ropolitan centers of this countrymakes her interesting programs inwith symphony orchestra and in recreasingly attractive. Her rendicital-have been attended by distintion of southern songs, for which guished recognition. Noteworthy she is well known, always wins ovahave been his successes in various tions for her, so finished is her artsections of the country-east, west, Istry. A personality that pleases an northwest and south. audience assists her in transmitting With two such artists as these

the composer's message. Suzanne Kenyon fulfiflls all that has been said about her, her voice please being especially effective in the tastes.

SERVICES

weeks:

ble the enjoyment of the chapel mond, a senior, placed at Coving-

and Harry Farbman, violinist.

a report on "What I am doing to Cost of Attending Spring Term At Eastern \$65 to \$75, Includes **Room, Board, Necessary Supplies** 

please

The cost of attending the spring term will amount to only \$65 to \$75, which will provide for all necessary expenses such as room, board, fees and books and supplies. The following is a student expense budget for the term:

appearing on the same program,

Eastern is assured of a concert to

the most discriminating

Incidental fee ... ..... 2.50 Board, 9 weeks at \$4.75.... 42.75 Room, 9 weeks at \$2..... 18.00 Est. books sup....\$5.00 to \$11.75 Total \$68.25 to \$75.00

Students taking laboratory courses such as Chemistry and Home Economics will be required to pay small laboratory fees in addition to the above expenses. These fees are to cover cost of materials only.

Most students rooming in Richmond homes will find it less expensive and more convenient to take their meals at the college cafeteria. Nearly all homes listed for students in the immediate neighborhood



**Cameron Beck** 

Cameron Beck, Personnel Direcor of the New York Stock Exchange, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of Eastern's new auditorium April 15. "The Cost of Leadership" is his subject.



Dramatic Inter-Scholastic Tournament to be Held at Eastern in May

MANY SCHOOLS ENTER

More than a dozen Kentucky city high schools will be represented in the first inter-scholastic dramatic tournament ever staged in the state when Eastern is host to the ama-teur players of the Kentucky High School Dramatic Association early in May.

The tournament has been ar-ranged for by Kerney M. Adams, director of extension at Eastern, and Miss Pearl Buchanan, head of the dramatic arts department. Cities which have signified their intention of participating in the tourney are: Carrollton, Bellevue, Cor bin, Williamsburg, Lebanon, Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Shelbyville, Crestwood, Lawrenceburg, Rich-mond, Somerset, Paris, Ft. Thomas, Jenkins and Science Hill. Many of these cities have already reported that preliminary arrangements have been completed and rehearsals conducted preparatory to the coming event which is heralded as an innovation in tournament activities.

The new Hiram Brock auditorium at Eastern will be used for the tournament which is expected to attract large groups of enthusiastic "fans" from the cities engaged in the contest. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the winning high schools by

## NEW TEACHERS ARE CHOSEN

Eight New Instructors Be Added to Faculty as Spring Term Starts WILL ENGAGE OTHERS

President Donovan announces that eight new instructors will be added to the college teaching staff on March 31 when the special nineweek spring term begins. Among these new teachers are Professor Elvie Weldon Bentley of Denton, Texas, at present attending George Peabody College. Mr. Bentley is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College and will offer courses in Chemistry and Physics during the spring term.

Miss Nancy Amelia Greer, formerly head of the English Department at Coffee High School, Florence, Ala., who will receive her master's degree from Peabody College in June, will supplement the English faculty during the spring term.

Miss Mary Lafollette, now a stu-dent in the Music Department of Peabody College, will offer two courses in Public School Music and a course in Music Appreciation during the spring term. Miss Lafol-lette has had wide training in music and has for the past two years been head of the Music Department of the Lafollette, Tenn., High School.

Mrs. Fairy Ballard Jones of Richmond, Ky., will offer a course in Public School Art during the spring term.

Mr. Norman L. Parks will offer courses in Education and Social Science. He comes highly recommended from Peabody College, where he has completed the work eading to his master's degree. Other instructors to be engaged will be announced later.

**Oberlin College Glee Club Coming** 

The opening program of entertainment during the spring term will be presented in the new auditorium on the evening of April 1 by the Girls' Glee Club of Oberlin College of Music, Oberlin, Ohio. The Glee Clubs of Eastern, un-

der the direction of Professor James E. Van Peursem, head of the department of music, have arranged with the Oberlin Glee Club for its appearance here. About thirty girls compose the Oberlin Glee Club. According to Professor Van Peursem an excellent program is to be given



FREE

are

The new recreation room recently opened in Burnam hall probably adds more to the social life on the campus than any recent improvement. This room has been appropriately furnished and decorated and is available to individual stu-dents and student organizations for social functions of all kinds. Adjoining the recreation room is a fully equipped kitchen provided with all necessary china and silver-ware. A student caretaker is in charge of the recreation room and students and organizations desiring the use of the room arrange for it thru this caretaker and pay a very small fee for the use of equipment. PLAYER TROUP Many clubs and societies have had social programs in this room since it was opened in January.

### PLAN HEALTH PAGEANT

Children of the Training School at Eastern will impersonate the essential characteristics and fundamental elements of healthful living in a unique health pageant which is being planned by Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician, and R. A. Ed-wards, director of the training school and training school faculty. According to present plans announced by Dr. Farris, the pageant will be staged on the campus lawn during the first week of May. Practically the entire student body of the training school, which has an enrollment of 265 pupils, will take part in the pageant. Appropriate costumes are being designed for the event which is expected to be color-ful and entertaining as well as instructive.

entire student body, and chapel attendance is now required of all students.

During the spring term, March 31 to May 29, the chapel programs will be especially attractive and instructive. Many prominent speakers, including some of America's foremost educators and business men, will be heard in chapel, Dr. Donovan has announced. Members of Eastern's faculty will frequently appear at chapel and the music department will contribute several splendid programs during the term.

HERE

### The Stuart Walker Players of Cincinnati have been engaged by

Eastern's Fine Arts Committee to present a play here on the evening of April 15. This company has played for several successful seasons in Cincinnati and has attracted much attention. The company's repertoire consists of a number of the most popular and best known comedies as well as the Elizabethan plays. The play to be presented at Eastern has not yet been announced but it will in all probability be a modern comedy, according to Miss Pearl Buchanan, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. Cincinnati audiences have acclaimed all of the presentations of the Stuart Walker Players, and local theatergoers are assured a performance of the highest order in this notable attraction booked for April 15.

## **Courses Offered Spring Term** Are Numerous, Cover Wide Range

of classes has been scheduled for the spring term that it has ever been possible to offer at Eastern

Many classes will be taught by Eastern's regular faculty, while eight new instructors will be added to the teaching staff for this spring term.

Students entering Eastern on March 31 will find it possible to get complete and well balanced schedules of classes. More than 40 courses are being offered in the College in the following depart-College in the following depart-ments: Agriculture, Art, Biology, Chemistry, Commercial Education, Education, English, Foreign Lan-guage, Geography, Home Econom-ics, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Physics, Social Science.

In the Normal School only a limited number of new courses will be

The most comprehensive program offered, but Normal School students entering for the spring term will find it possible to arrange satisfactory class schedules.

The tentative schedules of classes for both the College and Normal School appear in another section of this paper.

CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS JUNE 13

June 13 is the opening day of Eastern's seven-day Redpath Chautauqua, according to announcement recently received from the chautauqua management.

The chautauqua has been a feature of Eastern's summer school program for many years and an unusually varied program of attrac-tions is assured for this year, ac-cording to advance announcements received.

ton, Ky., as third grade teacher under Superintendent Glen O. Swing. Hobart Winburn, graduated with A.B. degree, placed at Virgie, Ky., as high school instructor in History and English under Superintendent Frank Miller. Burnam Estridge, a senor, placed at Madison High School as History instructor under Superintendent W. F. O'Donnell. The services of Eastern's Bureau of Appointments are free to graduates and former students. No charge whatever is made for the assistance rendered in obtaining positions and the bureau is anxious to be of service in any way possible to superintendents and principals in etting in touch with available eachers.

ARE

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, director of

Eastern's Bureau of Appointments,

announces that the following East-

ern students have been placed in

positions by him in the last few

C. D. Walters, a junior, placed

at Black Joe, Ky., under Superin-

STUDENTS TO GIVE LIGHT OPERA

Professor James E. Van Peursem, director of music, will present stu-dents of his department under the direction of Miss Maurine Bronson, voice instructor, in a light opera to be given in the spring. The date of this opera is to be announced after ment address to the graduating the opening of the spring term. classes on May 29.

of the campus so that students rooming in these homes may walk to the college cafeteria in five to ten minutes. Eastern's new cafeteria in Bur-

nam hall has recently been deco-rated and a beautiful tile floor has been installed. The cafeteria is equipped to serve from 800 to 1,000 students at a meal.

**Hutchins to Speak** At Commencement Little Theatre Club

The 1930 commencement sched-uled for May 25 to 29 will bring to Eastern two of America's foremost men in their respective fields. The baccalaureate sermon is to be preached by the well known Baptist minister, the Reverend Charles W. Gilkey, of Chicago. President Robert Maynard Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, America's youngest university pres-

ident, will deliver the commence-

tournament an annual event at Eastern Teachers College. The encouragement and development of dramatic art in the high schools of the state has prompted Eastern to initiate this tournament. It is the opinion of those who are engaged in the undertaking that much native latent dramatic talent will be discovered when these young "Man-tells" and "Berharts" gather for the fray at Richmond.

Will Present Plays

Announcement has been made by Miss Pearl Buchanan, director of dramatics at Eastern, that the Little Theater Club, student theatrical organization, is scheduled to present an evening of plays during the spring term. The difinite date for this program has not been decided.

The Play Coaching class, under the direction of Miss Buchanan, will probably also present a play during the spring term.

## VIEW OF THE STAGE HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM



Eastern's new auditorium was formally opened February 12 when the Chicago Festival Opera Company presented Rossini's comic opera "The Barber of Seville". The stage is 40 feet wide and is fully equipped.



Intra-mural Athletics Program Feature of Spring Term; Under McDonough

### TRACK AND FIELD MEET

An extensive program of intramural sports will be a feature of the spring term, as well as the recreational activities provided for in the Physical Welfare class schedule. Thomas E. McDonough, Director of Physical Welfare for men, and Miss Gertrude Hood, who has charge of Physical Welfare for women, will conduct and direct many sports and field games during the term. M. McDonough has announced that he will conduct class tournaments in basketball, playground ball, tennis, both singles and doubles, and also mixed doubles and horse shoe pitching. His "All American" tournaments in basketball, tennis and horse shoe pitching are open to students, members of the faculty and staff and will attract wide interest.

Toward the end of the term a class track and field meet will be conducted by Mr. McDonough. In his Physical Recreation classes, designated Physical Welfare 110, 111, 112 and 113, Mr. McDonough will organize teams in volley ball, Lacrosse, playground ball, tenniquoits, horse shoe pitching and track and field sports.

Courses to be offered by Miss Gertrude Hood for women students will provide for baseball, tennis, volley ball, cage ball, hockey, tenniquoits and archery.

**Library Adds Many** Volumes in Year

Hundreds of new books have been placed in the college library during the year. These include books in all fields of learning. The library now has over 35,000 volumes which are available at all times for the use of the student body.

The interior of the library building has been recently decorated and new window draperies have been installed, greatly beautifying this splendid building.

Many students consider that the opportunity to use the library is well worth the cost of attending Eastern.

**Voice Instructor** 



Miss Maurine Bronson, who joined Eastern's music faculty at the opening of the second semester January 27, has enrolled many for private instruction in voice. Miss Bronson has had a wide training both in America and abroad in her profession. Recently she appeared on the chapel program and sang several solos which were very much enjoyed by the student body.

## Marcian Thalberg Here April 8th

Marcian Thalberg, member of the artist faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, a celebrated American pianist, will give a recital in the Hiram Brock auditorium on the evening of April 8. Mr. Thalberg has been a member of the artist faculty of the Conservatory since 1913 when he made a success ful tour thruout Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Russia and England. He has given recitals in London and Paris and elsewhere abroad during Liszt's centennial birthday celebration in 1911. While at Cincinnati Conservatory Mr. Thalberg has trained a large number of talented pianists who have taken the highest honors as artists and teachers.

Mr. Thalberg will give a varied program which will enable him to display his versatility as an expert planist.

Since the war Mr. Thalberg has been regarded as one of the leading instructors of piano in the United States. His interpretations of the masters have been lauded by music lovers everywhere and by the press wherever he has appeared in a recital

The music lovers of Eastern and Richmond have a real treat in store for them in the coming of Marcian Thalberg. This program will be free to the student body and citizens of Richmond.



### **EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE TEACHERS** COLLEGE RICHMOND, KENTUCKY. **Tentative Schedule Of College Classes** MARCH 31, 1930 April 2-last day to register for full load April 7-last day to register for credit Course Hours SUBJECT Number Credit Period Teacher Art . 3 1&2 TTS 161 Mrs. Jones Public School Art Agriculture 7 Daily To be supplied 163 \_\_\_\_ 3 General

			8 Th.	
Biology			18 6	
General	121	4		Same Call
Laboratory			7&8 MTWT	To be supplied
Lecture			6 F	
Chemistry				
General	211	Б		Mr. Bentley
Lecture		1.11	4 Daily	
Laboratory			1&2 MWFS	
Commercial Education				
Typing	151	2	5 MTWTF	Miss Ford
-Education				
Introduction to Teaching	102	3	4 Daily	Mr. Cooper
Observation and Method	262	2		and a second
Observation and Method		-	(3 Th.	Mr. Ferrell
Delastation of Wasshing	203	2	8 MTWF	Mr. Engle-
Principles of Teaching	331	2	6 MTWF	Mr. Parks
History of Education	001		U MAA HA	
English	101	3	1 Daily	To be supplied
Oral and Written Composition		3	2 Daily	Miss Greer
Oral and Written Composition	101			Miss Greer
Reading in the Elementary School	164	2	5 MTWF	
Library Methods	166	1	3 TT	Miss Simpkins
Nineteenth Century Prose	215	2	8 MTWT	To be supplied
English Literature	212	3	1 Daily	Miss Greer
Foreign Language			and the second second	Same a final
Legacy of Rome	113	2	4 & 4 TT	Miss Pollitt
French Civilization	153	2	4 MTWT	Mrs. Murbach
Geography				
Principles of Geography	101	3	2 Daily	To be supplied
Economic Geography	221	2	7 MTWF	To be supplied
Handwriting				
(To be arranged)				
Home Economics				
Dressmaking	112	2	3 TT 4 Daily	Miss Dix
Household Equipment	224	2	7 MTWF	Miss Burrier
Industrial Arts		-		
Handwork	165	2	7 & 8 MTWT	Mrs. Hume
en anticipation de la construction de la constructi	100	*	I OF O MLL WY L	Maro. munic
Mathematics	1.01	2	2 MTWF	Mr. Caldwell
Arithmetic for Primary Grades	161	4	2 MI WF	MI. Caldwell
Music				Mine Tofallatte
Music for Rural Schools	161	2	7 & 8 MTWT	Miss Lefollette
Music Appreciation	271	2	6 MTWTF	Miss Lefollette
Music for Primary Grades	162	1	4 MTWF	Miss Lefollette
Physical Education	124	S. 1		and the second second
First Aid to Injured	102	1	5 TT	Mr. McDonough
Recreation for Girls		1/2	5 TT	-leite and
			7 MW	Miss Hood
Physics		201	•	
Mechanics and Heat	201	5		1
Lecture			4 Daily	Mr. Bentley
Laboratory			1&2 MWFS	
Social Science				
American History	102	3	1 Daily	Mr. Parks
American History	103	2	7 MTWF	Mr. Adams
Principles of Economics	122	2	1 MWFS	Mr. Moore
	141	2	6 MTWF	Mr. Adams
Medieval History	4 142	3.	2 Daily	Mr. Adams
Modern History	161	3	4 Daily	Miss Floyd
Adventages Tilatores die But Chades	301	2	5 MTWF	Mr. Park
American History för Pri. Grades American History			D DOLLAR BUILD	ALL PRICE

## **RURAL TRAINING SCHOOL IS** VALUABLE AID TO EASTERN

Eastern's model school, located on the college farm, which was opened last September, has proved a valuable adjunct in the training of rural teachers.

The proximity of the school to the campus makes it possible for entire classes to observe the activities of the rural training school at any class period during the day. R. A. Edwards, director of the Training School, reports that 27 such demonstrations were conducted during the fall semester. Miss Katie Carpenter, a college graduate, is in charge of Eastern's rural Training School. The pupils come

one-teacher pervises the activities of a large classroom, a manual arts shop, a home economics room, as well as a small alcove which is used for library purposes adjoining the main classroom. The plan is the result of a thorough study of the best

plans obtainable from many states. In Kentucky there are more than 5,000 one-room schools. In training teachers for positions in these schools Eastern uses the model rural training school to great advantage, and prospective teachers who have an opportunity to observe the expert teaching in the rural from a nearby rural district and are school are better qualified for transported in a school bus by the teaching positions in such schools after having completed this course

The design of the school building under the direction of Professor Edis unique in that one teacher su- wards.

college.

**Correspondence** Department Gain Shown With 940 Enrolled in Home Study Courses; 200 Since January 1

are actively engaged in home study the Extension Division only a limitcourses, according to announcement of extension. Since January 1 over dents who have taken advantage 200 students have been enrolled in this department. The majority of these students are Kentuckians but several teachers in other states are taking courses.

During the last school year the Extension Division enrolled 1,103 correspondence students and organized and directed extension classes in various communities over the is teaching at full salary. state in which 433 students were enrolled.

The Extension Division "takes the college to the students," so to speak, and is benefitting a service should write the Director of great many teachers who are un- Extension for the latest announceable to come to Eastern for resi- ment of correspondence courses.

At the present time 940 students dence study. Under the rules of ed amount of the work required for certificates and degrees may be of the opportunities offered by the correspondence service and extension class service are always able to shorten the time required in residence for certificates and degrees.

A feature of the extension work which appeals to most teachers is the fact that these home study courses can be carried on while one

Many new courses have been offered during the year and students interested in this phase of Eastern's

## **Rooming Accommodations** For Spring Term

When the special nine-week spring term opens March 31 there will be practically no rooms availaable in any of Eastern's dormitories. The dormitories accommodate about 600 students but all rooms are occupied at the present time. Richmond homes offer a wide variety of splendid rooming accommodations at reasonable rates. It is suggested that women students do not engage rooms in advance before entering as the Dean of Women will personally assist them in getting located. However, those who prefer to do so, may write direct to landladies and reserve rooms. The following homes have been listed by the Dean of Women for women students for the spring term. Rooms in these homes rent at \$2.00 to \$2.50 a week for each student

## **Rooms In Richmond Homes Available For Women Students**

All of the following homes are equipped with bath room, electric lights and wardrobes are provided in rooms listed.

SPRING TERM

St

Name	Address			
Mrs. L. P. Evans	323 Second St.			
Mrs. I. H. Bothe	S. Second St.			
Mrs. C. H. Buchanan	314 S. Second			
Mrs. Margaret Burnam	S. Second St.			

**Prospective Teachers Offered** Aid: Should See Dr. Kennamer

The Brown Hotel will be the headquarters of Eastern Teachers College during the annual meeting of the K. E. A. to be held in Louisville April 16 to 19, it has been announced by President Donovan.

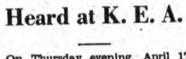
Eastern will be represented at K E. A. by members of the faculty, including Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the Bureau of Appointments, and also Prof. Kerney M. Adams, Director of Extension.

Dr. Kennamer is interested in having all prospective teachers seeking positions get in touch with him during the K. E. A. and will have full information concerning positions open for Eastern's alumni and former students, as well as students now in residence who expect to teach next year.

County superintendents, city superintendents and high school principals are also invited to communicate with Dr. Kennamer relative to teachers to be employed in their schools.

In the files of the Bureau of Appointments Dr. Kennamer has accumulated complete data concerning many teachers and prospective teachers who are interested in securing positions for the coming school year.

Persons interested in obtaining positions in the schools of Kentucky should see Dr. Kennamer at the K.



On Thursday evening, April 17, the music department of Eastern

will present a program of music at the Kentucky Education Association meeting in Louisville. The college band and members of the music staff will appea on the program.

### DATES AND REQUIREMENTS FOR STATE TEACHERS EXAMINATION BY STATE GIVEN OFFICIALS

Students attending the Spring Term at Eastern have the privilege of taking the State Teachers Examination at the college on May 22 and 23. This examination is conducted annually at Eastern for the benefift of students attending the college in order that it may not be necessary for them to take this examination in their own counties. Mr. Warren Peyton, state director of certification, has issued the following announcement concerning the 1930 examinations:

"You are advised that questions on Theory and Practice for teachers' examinations 1930 will be based upon 'Kentucky School Laws' and 'Psychology of Ele-mentary School Subjects' may be obtained from publishers, Ginn & Company, Columbus, O., at net

price of \$1.50 per copy, postpaid to any postoffice in Kentucky. Have teachers make all orders direct as indicated above.

"Under the present school lawteachers' examinations will be held on the fourth Thursday and Friday in May (May 22 and 23) and on the second Thursday and Friday in July (July 10 and 11). PREREQUISITES FOR ENTER-ING THESE EXAMINATIONS

"1. Those who have not held a teacher's certififcate in Kentucky prior to July 1, 1927, must have eight units of standard high high school credit.

"2. Those who have held a teacher's certificate in Kentucky prior to July 1, 1927, may enter upon proper evidence of this fact."

**Class work begins**, April 1 Last day to register for full load, April 2 Last day to register for credit, April 7

SUBJECT	TIME	
Education 21 (School Management)	8:30-11:20	
English 16 (English Literature)	12:10- 2:10	
English 61 (Public Speaking)	7:30- 1:10	
Mathematics 31 (Plane Geometry)	10:20- 3:10	
Mathematics 61 (Arithmetic)	8:30- 2:10	
Social Science 1 (Amer. History)	10:30- 3:10	
Social Science 11 (Civics)	7:30-10:30	

Eastern Band to be Dancer and Trio in Third Number of Fine Art Series; Gifted Artists Talented Solo Dancer Here May 6

> The third feature of Eastern's harmonic Orchestra of Berlin. He Fine Arts series for this year will bring to Richmond Gloria Randolph, solo dancer, Bruno Steindel violincellist, Isador Berger, violinist, and Alexander Aster, planist This program will be presented May 6 in the Hiram Brock auditorium, it has been announced by Miss Pearl Buchanan, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee.

Gloria Randoph, talented solo dancer, has entered the concert field with a new form of entertainment which has aroused tremendous interest among concert goers Miss Randolph has appeared before audiences all over America and in Cuba, Mexico, Buenos Aires and Costa Rica. She has studied under some of the best teachers in America and abroad. Miss Randolph has appeared for three seasons with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and two seasons at Ravinia Park, Chi-

Steindel, Berger and Aster make their second appearance at Eastern in their program of May 6, having appeared before a Richmond audience last year. Bruno Steindel was born in Sax-

lic. ony, where his father was a director of music. He was for several series will be one of the most nota-years first 'cello soloist of the Phil- ble ones of the 1930 series.

Mrs. Eugene Parrish Mrs. Shelby Jett Mrs. Henry Conn. Mrs. Walter Evans Mrs. J. T. Dorris Mrs. Jones Jennings Mrs. R. L. Griggs Mrs. Garnett Howard Mrs. Russell Peyton Mrs. A. B. Tudor Mrs. T. P. Bright Mrs. Luther Kimberlain Mrs. James Anderson, Sr. Mrs. Preston Lanter Mrs. J. D. Durham Mrs. John Chambers TEACHER Mrs. Edgar Todd Mrs. R. R. Wells Mrs. C. B. Day Mrs. June H. Reid To be supplied To be supplied Mrs. Ancil Parks Mrs. D. C. Biggerstaff To be supplied Mrs. A. H. Douglas Mrs. R. L. Hughes To be supplied To be supplied Mrs. Fred A. Engle Mrs. Lyman Parrish Mrs. W. E. Richards Mrs. R. A. Tudor Mrs. Dan Harber Mrs. L. T. Wilson Mrs. Shelby Hamilton Mrs. G. R. Spurlin Mrs. Alice Erskine Mrs. C. G. McCollum Miss Alice Duerson Mrs. J. A. Young Miss E. Wilmore Mrs. Cecil Broaddus Mrs. Douglas Parrish Mrs. H. H. Colyer Mrs. R. L. Burton Mrs. C. P. Wagers also held the position of first 'cellist in the Chicago Symphony Orches-Mrs. Annie B. Myers tra. His numerous appearances be-Mrs. J. P. Chenault fore American audiences as a solo-Mrs. W. C. Gormley ist has won an unrivaled place for Mrs. Grace Ashley him in the hearts of the American Mrs. R. C. Stockton Miss Rebecca Rice music-loving public. He is now solo-cellist with the Chicago Civic Mrs. Henry James Opera Company. Mrs. Lucian McCord Isador Berger, violinist, distin-guished himself before he was sev-Mrs. Margaret Adams Mrs. Luther Burrus enteen years old with his playing Mrs. Mary Arbuckle before Chicago audiences. His studies had attracted much atten-Mrs. W. O. Harber Mrs. Julian Blake tion and at Brussels, Belgium, he Mrs. A. L. Lassiter Mrs. T. J. Turley took first prize for violin playing at the Royal Conservatory and was engaged as first violinist in King Mrs. Selby Wiggins Mrs. T. S. Hagan Albert's Royal Court Orchestra.

Walker

Burns

Mrs. Sam Willoughby

Mrs. Elmer Parrish

Mrs. Homer E. Cooper Alexander Aster comes from St. Mrs. S. D. Parrish Mrs. G. W. Pickels Petersburg, Russia, and is an internationally known planist. He was Mrs. A. J. Suit graduated rom the Royal Conserv-atory of Music, St. Petersburg, and Mrs. G. B. Turley Mrs. Luther Powell later was awarded professorship in that institution. His association Mrs. J. P. Rucker Mrs. W. J. Moore with Bruno Steindel and Isador Mrs. A. L. Collins Berger makes this trio of artists a Mrs. Bolan Lackey sensational ensemble which has won Mrs. C. T. Dudley the acclaim of the American pub-Mrs .Roy Montgomery Mrs. J. L. Kanatzar This program of the Fine Arts Mrs. Jim Walker

Mrs. J. P. Potts Mrs. Elleen Powell 208 Summit. 218 Summit 228 Summit 227 Summit Summit. 235 Summit. 322 Summit 305 Summit 403 Summit. 238 Madison Ave. 236 Madison Ave. 234 Madison Ave. 230 Madison Ave. 224 Madison Ave. 220 Madison Ave. 259 Collins. 255 Collins 240 Collins 173 Smith-Ballard 170 Smith-Ballard. 125 Smith-Ballard. 125 Smith-Ballard. Smith-Ballard. 220 N. Second St. 247 N. Second St. North Second St. 302 N. Second St. 310 N. Second St. 309 N. Second St. 415 N., Second St. New Broadway. 135 Broadway. 112 Broadway. 615 N. Second. 117 Hallie-Irvine. 417 Oak Street. 416 Oak Street. 434 Oak Street. 368 High Street 352 High Street. 351 High Street 341 High Street. 320 High Street. High Street. 312 High Street. 302 High Street. 454 Breck Avenue. 437 Breck Avenue. 338 Lancaster Avenue. 326 Lancaster Avenue. 213 Lancaster Avenue. 204 Lancaster Avenue. 204 Lancaster Avenue. 124 Lancaster Avenue. 708 Main Street. 709 W. Main Street. 120 Aspen Avenue. Sunset Avenue. Burnam Court. Burnam Court Burnam Court. Wallace Court. 206 Third Street 312 Third Street. 318 Glyndon Avenue. 307 Glyndon Avenue. 315 Glyndon Avenue. Third Street Woodland Avenue. Woodland Avenue. Woodland Avenue. Fourth Street. 305 Fifth Street. 302 Fifth Street. 616 North Street. 360 High Street

517 North Street.