

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1935-1936*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1936*

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Eastern Progress - 24 Jan 1936

Eastern Kentucky University

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NEW LIBRARY ADDITION PRESENTED

400 STUDENTS TO BE ADDED SECOND TERM

Expect Total Enrollment to Reach 1200 After Total Registration Is Completed TO BEGIN TUESDAY

The second semester at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will open Monday, January 27, with registration of new students and class work will begin Tuesday...

The schedule of classes issued to all prospective students by Dean W. C. Jones includes 246 courses to be offered in 25 departments of instruction...

The new addition to the college library, which will double the library facilities, will be officially opened to the students on January 28...

Special events scheduled at Eastern during the second semester are: The annual high school dramatic tournament, April 23 and 24; high school senior day, May 8; and a celebration commemorating "Three Decades of Teacher Training," the date for which is to be announced.

Prominent speakers to appear at the college during the term are Herbert Agar, noted economist and author; Slim Williams, Alaska pioneer and globe-trotter; Theodore Besterman, psychological research specialist, and "Dad" Elliott, Y. M. C. A. executive.

Other attractions booked are: Ted Shawn and dancers, and the Avon Players in Shakespeare's "Othello." February 18 is the last date on which students may register for the term.

Speaks On Lee

The polished perfection of the character of Robert E. Lee is almost unbelievable and we begin to suspect ourselves of delivering moral homilies when speaking of him, said the Rev. Joseph R. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who spoke at Eastern Teachers College this morning on "Robert E. Lee." Dr. Walker has made a study of Lee's life and has talked with many people who knew Lee personally. His talk was in honor of Lee's birthday.

"Lee was a man of most striking personality and appearance," Mr. Walker continued. "He was considered one of the most handsome men in the army. He was always kind and thoughtful in his attitude. He had a peculiar selflessness that was hardly believable. He had a very practical and objective attitude toward problems all his life. His thoughts never turned inward to himself."

DENISTON TALKS

Professor N. G. Deniston, head of the department of industrial arts, was the chapel speaker last Monday, when he spoke on a subject of accident prevention. His subject was, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," and part of the program was devoted to the showing of a motion picture, furnished by the American Automobile Association, showing the right and wrong way to drive.

ATTENTION!

Please clip this out and keep in your note book to help you in locating books on open shelves in the library. Our books are arranged according to the Dewey Decimal Classification. The Decimal Classification divides the whole field of knowledge into ten main classes and assigns to each class one hundred numbers, as follows: 000-099 General Works (includes encyclopedias, periodicals, etc.) 100-199 Philosophy (includes all works on psychology, right living, etc.) 200-299 Religion (includes mythology) 300-399 Social Sciences (includes economics, government, law, etc.) 400-499 Language (includes dictionaries and grammars) 500-599 Science (includes mathematics, chemistry, physics, etc.) 600-699 Useful Arts (includes agriculture, engineering, etc.) 700-799 Fine Arts (includes music, sculpture, painting, etc.) 800-899 Literature (includes plays, etc.) 900-999 History (includes geography, travel and biography.)

Men's Glee Club to Hold Annual Hop

The first formal dance in the second semester will be sponsored by the Men's Glee Club of Eastern on Saturday evening, February 1, at the small gym in the Weaver Health building.

Marshal Ney, president of the organization, announced that Joe Meccia will serve as chairman of the decorations committee and will direct all of the new members of the club in carrying out the decorations. The decorative scheme will be announced later.

By secret ballot of the club members, Gordon Nash and his orchestra were chosen to furnish music for the occasion.

Wednesday afternoon past the club broadcast a program over station WHAS.

ENGLISH CLUB NAMES EDITOR

Canterbury Club Chooses Michelson to Edit Belles Lettres

OFFER POETRY PRIZE

The Canterbury Club held their regular monthly dinner meeting last Wednesday, January 15, at the recreation room. At this meeting the editorial board was selected to edit the 1936 edition of Belle Lettres, student anthology magazine.

Class to Meet on Tuesday and Thursday Nights, Beginning February 4 TO MEET AT EASTERN

The class in modeling, painting and sculpturing which is being brought to Richmond by A. D. H. Build, of Lexington, had its first meeting Tuesday at the Eastern Teachers College library and members of the class decided to hold regular class meetings on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The classes, upon request of Mr. Build, will not begin to meet regularly until February 4. The delay in beginning regular classes was occasioned by business which will necessitate the artist's absence until that date.

More than sixteen persons were present at the first meeting last night as the artist met the class for the first time. When classes are begun in earnest next month, Mr. Build plans to begin work on his book of former Governor James B. McCreary.

Among those present at last night's class meeting were Tommie Stone, Rue Bee, Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Iffie D. Millon, Mary Louise Covington, Clarence Harney, Walter W. Moore, Bennett Rose, Mrs. O. N. Kersey, J. C. Turner, Isamay Riddle, Mrs. C. G. Todd, Dr. Russell I. Todd, Sara Moffett, Jack Tussey, and Eleanor Mebane.

Band In Broadcast

The Eastern Teacher's College band held a concert for the half hour radio broadcast Wednesday, January 15, from 4:00 to 4:30. They opened with Eastern's "Marching Song." The selections they played were "Chorale," "Aristocrat March," "Rhinefels overture 'Carrollton'," "In A Spanish Village," "Down South" and "The Legend of a Rose."

Wednesday, January 22, President H. L. Donovan continued his series of talks on the constitution. His subject was "Makers of the Constitution." Mr. L. G. Kennamer, a member of the Eastern's faculty, gave another interesting address of his series entitled: "Kentucky Counties on Parade," about Madison county. Members of the music department gave several musical selections.

Next Wednesday, January 29th, Mr. Charles A. Keith will interview Earle Combs. Mr. Combs was formerly an Eastern student and Eastern's only contribution to big league baseball. President H. L. Donovan will continue his addresses on the constitution. His talk will be entitled "The Constitutional Convention Assemblies."

Mr. R. Richards announces all the broadcasts given from Eastern through WHAS.

PROF. BARRON HEARD

Prof. Joseph Barron, teacher of history of art and art appreciation at the University of Kentucky, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Art Cities of Italy" last week at the Eastern Teachers College assembly hall.

Prof. Barron discussed the stately, churches, homes and other buildings in Venice, Milan and Florence and showed many photographs of art objects in Italy, works by Donatello, Fra Lippo, Luca della Robbia, and others.

Takes On New Dimensions



This is a front view of the John Grant Crabbe library which has recently been greatly enlarged and improved. The size of the building has been more than doubled by the addition which was made possible through government funds.

ART CLASS IN FIRST SESSION

Class to Meet on Tuesday and Thursday Nights, Beginning February 4

TO MEET AT EASTERN

The class in modeling, painting and sculpturing which is being brought to Richmond by A. D. H. Build, of Lexington, had its first meeting Tuesday at the Eastern Teachers College library and members of the class decided to hold regular class meetings on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

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WHICH DO YOU SAY?

Hep or Help? Can't or Can't? Wuz or Was? Candidate or Candidate? Quantity or Quantity?

MORE THAN 2,000 PEOPLE SEE HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEMONSTRATION AT EASTERN

More than 900 students of Eastern Teachers College and the college Training School took part in the most colorful and instructive physical education and health demonstration ever seen in Richmond at the Weaver gymnasium on the college campus last week. More than 2,000 persons witnessed the spectacle of physical training activities.

The program opened with a fanfare of trumpets and a parade of sports led by a group of Boy Scouts. Sports represented in the opening parade were football, swimming, boxing, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, playground ball, archery, field, baseball, tennis, track and golf. Each of these sports was briefly demonstrated by a group of students uniformed and equipped for the particular sport being presented.

Hundreds of college students were presented in a group of activities showing physical training as it should be taught in Kentucky schools. This group included combative activities, games, skills, folk dancing, clogging, plays and games, lifesaving, and apparatus and tumbling.

Physical training as it is taught in Eastern's Training School was demonstrated by approximately 200 Training School students. The activities shown by the Training

STUDENT QUARTET ON AIR TODAY OVER WLAP

The "Harmonizers", a quartet composed of Eastern students, may be heard over radio station WLAP, Lexington, tonight at 7:00. Their program will consist of the numbers "O, Mary Don't You Weep," "How Can I Leave Thee," "Steal Away," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and their theme song, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

The quartet is composed of Ed Hesser, tenor; Walter Hensley, bass; Charles Billerman, tenor; and Harry Hatler, baritone. The group is accompanied by Miss Beulah Clark.

CLORE WILL EDIT SPORTS

Junior From Burlington In Charge of Activities for Second Semester

JOINED STAFF IN SEPT.

Kelly Clore, Burlington, Ky., has been named sports editor of the Progress for the second semester. Clore joined the staff of the paper last September and has been doing such consistent work of high quality that it has resulted in his promotion.

Mr. Clore is writer of the Viewpoint, the column in the Progress which comments on the sport activities of Eastern.

A Junior at Eastern, Kelly is a member of the Little Theater Club; the Alpha Zeta Kappa, of which he is president; the Debating team; and Kappa Delta Pi, National Educational Honorary Society. He has been an honor student two semesters out of his three years at Eastern.

Kelly is the son of Mrs. Zelma Clore, of Burlington, Ky.

MAROONS OFF ON LONG TREK

Meet U. of L. Tonight; Western Tomorrow in Crucial Tests

TEAM IS OFF FORM

The Eastern basketball squad embarks today on what is supposed to be its hardest road trip of the season. Tonight they meet the U. of L. Cardinals at Louisville and then journey on to Bowling Green, where they engage the strong Hilltoppers the following night.

The Maroons will enter both of these games as the underdogs, but their supporters are hoping they will ascend from their present plateau and upset the dope bucket by capturing at least one of these games. The Eastern team has been playing very erratic ball so far this season, but if the players can get to hitting at least an average number of the shots they take, defeats might be turned into victories.

In meeting the Cardinals, the Maroons will be playing a team that has won seven of its ten games with college opponents and has captured three of its four games with KIAC teams, losing only to the Western five by a score of 31 to 25. Louisville's three KIAC wins include victories over Centre, Transy, and Ky. Wesleyan.

The Hilltoppers have a still better record as they have lost only one game of the nine played. This 31 to 15 defeat came by the way of the Murray Thoroughbreds, a KIAC team. The Western boys have won their two other KIAC contests from U. of L. and Union. The successful five-game tour of the South adds much to their impressive standing.

Against such records the four-game losing streak of the Maroons doesn't look so good, but the upsets in the KIAC have been plentiful this season and there is no reason to indicate why there will not be more to occur.

Model High Group Heard In Chapel

The Model High School orchestra presented a program at Eastern Teachers College assembly hour this morning under direction of Harold Rigby. The orchestra last year, at the Kentucky Music Festival was given the highest ranking possible in a group of high schools with a much larger enrollment than Model High.

Members of the orchestra taking part in the program were Mary Jo Leeds, Peggy Deany, Dorothy Dorris, Willana Hendren, Doris Kennamer, Flora Kennamer, Jane Denney, Jean Murbach, Mabel Walker, Charlotte Stocker, Ruth Walker, Skippy Cuiton, Jean Willis, Edith Baxter, Dorothy Baxter, Edwin Pearson, Billy Farris, Donophan Burrus, Jim Wade Walker, Junior Muncy, Dorothy Brock, Anna Marie Anderson and Joseph Owens.

CORRECTION

In the last edition of the Progress it was stated that Dr. Donovan paid for food for the workmen who constructed the new campus road. After investigation we learned that not only did Dr. Donovan contribute but the entire faculty shared equally in the donation. The Progress regrets the error.

NEW LIBRARY AT EASTERN IS ACCEPTED

Regents Approve Completion Subject to Acceptance by PWA; Progress on Stadium, Theater

DR. DONOVAN IN REPORT

The board of regents of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at a meeting held here Saturday formally accepted the new addition to the library building from the contractor, Lee J. Brielmaier, Cincinnati, subject to acceptance by the Federal Public Works administration, and heard a report of J. S. Watkins, Lexington, consulting engineer, on the progress being made on the stadium and field gymnasium now being constructed by O. V. Arnett, Berea.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, reported that the concrete road through the campus had been completed with the aid from the W. F. A. and that satisfactory progress is being made by the W. F. A. on the Greek theatre on the campus now under construction.

The board approved the organization of a music camp for high school students to be conducted on the campus during the first summer term. Only students with ability in music are to be accepted for enrollment in the camp which will be under the direction of James E. Van Peursem, director of music, assisted by Henri Schnable, prominent band conductor of Portsmouth, Ohio.

In his semi-annual financial report to the board Dr. Donovan said, "During the past six months the college has handled its finances in such a manner as to leave us in a good financial condition at this time. I cannot predict what will happen if a reduction continues to be made in our income for the remainder of the current year."

Members of the board attending the meeting were, Harry W. Peters, superintendent of public instruction, John Noland, Richmond, J. W. Cammack, Owenton, and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg.

Recital Is Given

By MRS. G. W. PICKELS The concert Monday evening given by the "Two-Piano Recitalists," Malcolm and Godden, was a marvel of accomplishment in the profession of piano playing.

These artists came to Richmond under the management of the Columbia Concert Corporation of New York as a presentation of the Madison Community Concert Association. They measured up in full to their reputation acquired in the short space of six years, having made their debut in 1929 in Toronto, the birthplace of Mr. Malcolm.

This form of piano performance has made its appearance in recent years and this was the initial occasion in our city. However, the piano ensemble has made a distinct place for itself and is heard the world over. At the National Federation convention last April in Philadelphia there were seventeen pianos in the ensemble and we hear of others that are expressed in three figures.

And is most appreciative of this opportunity to hear this form of recital by two as great artists as the large cities afford.

Moreover, these two young men have done much in the field of transcription which gives us an insight into another phase of their peculiar gifts and also the enterprising spirit in their chosen field.

One of the most enthusiastic audiences ever assembled in the Hiram Brock auditorium was present on Monday night to greet these artists and those who were not present missed a great treat.

No doubt some in the audience who do not claim to be trained musicians, wondered why they enjoyed Bach, Liszt, Saint-Saens, Rachmaninoff, Kreisler and all the masters as never before.

The next number of the series is announced for February, the exact date to be fixed later.

DR. HOWARD SPEAKS

"When you see what you can do to please somebody you will begin to solve the difficulties of generations to come," said Dr. James H. Howard, psychologist and lecturer on problems of human relationships in an address last week at Eastern Teachers College on "Problems of Personality."

"To feel worthwhile or not to feel worthwhile is the difference between happiness and unhappiness," he said. "The hardest thing that a depressed person has to do and the one thing very few can do is to please someone. Their pleasure in life is thinking about themselves and how miserable they are. We should all try to think of little things we can contribute to the welfare of other people and to please the people we care for and to enlarge this field to please other people."

Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered in the Postoffice at Richmond, Ky., as second-class matter.

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

The establishment of an active student council.
A more active alumni association.
Further expansion in the athletic program.
Greater participation in intramural athletics.

A New Pariah Class

Since the last writing we have learned that there is a definite move within this state to legislate for a teachers' oath law. We realize that whatever we say here will have little or no effect on the passage or defeat of such a bill, but whatever the outcome may be, we are conscientiously opposed to any legislation of this sort. We will be generous enough to admit that the propelling forces behind teachers' oath bills might really be sincere in believing that an oath taken by school and college teachers will save this country from "Soviet propaganda." But at the same time we are more inclined to assume that such oaths are a reflection on the sincerity, patriotism, and integrity of teachers. Goodness knows that the type of people engaged in the teaching profession is a gentle lot, and would be the last to help perpetrate a "Bolshevik revolution." In this mercenary age it takes more than a patriotic individual to devote his life to the instruction of children for a meager living. Besides, school teachers do more for the furtherment of good citizenship than the bellicose patriotic societies with their super Americanism. Do you often find public school teachers who teach their charges not to respect the American flag and all that it stands for? Almost never. Then why create this class legislation which attempts to make of the teaching profession of a pariah class?

If these pariahs who clamor for oaths only knew it, they are violating the constitution. Under the principles of the 14th amendment, the States are forbidden to pass laws abridging privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, and to deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. Therefore, teachers should not be discriminated against by legislation which creates a presumption that their freedom of speech is abridged; for actually, the freedom of speech must be denied them if they must take an oath that they will not teach anything that various belly-aching organizations regard as "harmful propaganda."

Along with this wave of nationalistic hysteria which is sweeping the entire world comes the supposition that education is a means of disseminating propaganda. The Fascists and Nazis know the value of false propaganda, and they do not hesitate to use the schools as a means of advancing their unholy doctrines. Naturally, Fascist and Nazi school children will have a narrow point of view; they will be taught that Italy and Germany are justified in all of their atrocities. But here in America we want

our school children to know that it is possible for the United States to commit a wrong, even though we do love our native land. The purpose of education is to instruct in different points of view and then let the pupil form his own conclusions. Under teachers' oath laws only one point of view may be taught, and our pupils must remain in ignorance.

What Would Happen?

The Kentucky Education Association has recently asked the pertinent question, "What would happen if the Legislature failed to provide the \$12.00 per capita for the schools?" Without consulting master minds we know that the local taxes would have to be raised, or terms would be shortened and teachers' salaries would be cut. But worst of all the morale of the teachers would be weakened and there would be a tendency to employ cheaper teachers with the consequence of inferior instruction.

We might as well face the unhappy truth that there will always be those in our state who for want of better economy solutions will pounce upon the school system first as the department needing retrenchment most. As long as there has been public education in Kentucky there has been a constant struggle with factions which would reduce appropriations for education to the point where a system worthy of the state was impossible. It is not a question of insufficient taxation but rather a problem of distribution of the revenue. In the entire United States there are but sixteen states that pay more tax on the \$100, but there are 32 states that give more of their tax for higher education.

We believe that the powers that be owe to the youth of Kentucky the right to a high grade education, and that can only be accomplished thru the maintenance of the \$12.00 per capita.

L'Envoi

And so Rudyard Kipling has passed to the Great Beyond—that Nothingness we mortals can neither define nor comprehend. We shall never again know the man in his earthly form, but he and all he has created will remain immortal. Kipling was a champion of humanity, not a simpering writer of ditties. Kipling saw and wrote the truth. The Poet Laureateship was never bestowed upon him, and it is well enough that it was not. Our greatest poets have not created verse to please their patrons, but like all humanitarians have sought Truth to the bitter end. Thomas Gray, the creator of the "Elegy," refused the Laureateship because he knew it meant the giving up of his most cherished ideals. The

Poet Laureate of England must be a defender of Britain's imperial policies. Kipling reminded the world that England "bought half of creation" at the price of young blood and misery, and that ungentle reminder was enough to keep him out of the Laureate circle.

To us Kipling represented the true altruistic spirit of our greatest prophets; of the principles of Christianity, so widely heralded and so little practiced. Our most farsighted uplifters have like Kipling preached this doctrine: "And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame; but each for the joy of working, and each, in his separate star, shall draw the Thing as he sees it for the God of Things as They Are!"

We are thankful that today there is no young poet who is forced to write a "Lost Leader" poem about Kipling, such as Browning wrote of Wordsworth when that poet forsook his ideals to write in fashionable themes to "fit the varying hour."



It is only because we are of a very generous nature that we will give a happy send-off to our beloved Scandalette write, Mike Schulte. That notorious keyhole peeper is leaving us this week and we know that many of you will be happy to learn this. As for Ye Editor, he is jealous of Scandalette's popularity, since no one reads the editorials but avidly consumes this scandal monger's penwiggings. In fact, Ye Editor was seriously considering writing his editorials in the Scandalette column. The wicked, too, will be relieved that our champion peeper will give them rest. But since there is no rest for the wicked, there has been a young individual on our staff whom we have trained from a pup to nose into other people's business, and starting with the next issue of the Progress, he, she, or it will give the populace something in the way of dirt they haven't seen before. . . . And by the way, this snooper will be in the employ of the currently or-

BE SATISFIED

Stanifer's MEN'S WEAR

is smarter yet reasonably priced. We feature men's wear bearing trust-worthy names.

- Arrow Shirts
Beau Brummel Ties
B. V. D. Underwear
Holeproof Sox
Lee Hats
B. V. D. Pajamas
and
Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

"On Your Way to Town"

STANIFER'S Smart Styles

Students Always Welcome at the MADISON BARBER, JEWELRY, AND PRESS SHOP
EUGENE MAY, Prop.

Regular Meals — Short Orders
SANDWICHES DRINKS
25c Plate Lunch 25c
\$5.00 Meal Tickets — \$4.00
CANARY CAFE
Madison Theatre Bldg. Student Waiters

EAT AND DRINK AT The Princess

Welcome Old and New Students
DON'T FORGET TO VISIT
NANCY and HARRY
The Ideal Restaurant

ganized Women Haters Club, and will serve as a sort of undercover agent to see that those women on the black list are sufficiently hated.

We have recently learned from a brother newspaper (after all we're not a bunch of sissies, so why should we say "sister" newspaper?) that our beautiful Miss Eastern of 1935 has become an adept hula hula dancer at Western Teachers College. . . . We wonder if that right ancient and honorable (?) dance is included in the courses of study at that institution. As for ourselves we learned from the physical education demonstration the other night that girls are taught other things than cooking, sewing, and the three R's. . . . Imagine our Victorian mothers and grandmothers doing one of those modernistic dances. . . . task, how they would become entangled in their bustles!

Reports are that the Love Lyric contest is causing much crying in beers. To increase interest we are offering a prize (a Canadian two-bit piece) to the outstanding Love Lyric. We would offer a reward for the worst poem but the competition would be too fierce. Here are the latest Love Lyrics:

I love 'em tall and middle-aged—
Forty and six foot three.
Kelly K. had reddish hair.
But now greyish-black for me.
By Anne Edwards

I fain would travel to Ashland town,
Up in Boyd county;
And in the rumble seat hold Sally 'round—
A traveler's life for me!
By Bill Satterly.

I lure 'em on and treat 'em rough,
I make 'em eat the dirt.
And pretty soon I leave 'em flat.
Bud Limb, I am a flirt.
By Bessie Baumgartner.

Those in the Progress office who

have seen these lyrics judge them the cream of the entire crop. Moral for today: It is better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a tall.

GLEANINGS

Students who complain that milk is sold in the college cafeteria at four cents a half pint should know that the milk from Stateland farm has the lowest bacteria count of any other milk in the state. Besides, you pay five cents a half pint elsewhere for inferior quality milk.

Welcome New Students

We always appreciate Student trade, and are glad to have the opportunity to serve you.

For ladies we carry correct styles in Sport Oxfords and Dress Slippers, and Allen-A Hosiery.

We have a complete line of Men's Furnishings and Shoes.

We feature an up-to-date Tailoring Department.

Come in and see us when you are down town.

Rice & Arnold Co.

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PENNEY'S



MEN'S SUITS
Town Clad

\$19.75

You'll have money in your pocket and extra dividends in satisfaction! Styling . . . chests are fuller, shoulders heavier, waists trim, hips fairly snug . . . correct in every detail! Fine worsteds and tri-twists in new shades and patterns that are also correct!



All the popular styles! Shoes for Men
Check for Quality!
\$2.98

Brown or black calf oxfords in Blucher and Balmoral models; wing tips if you like. Serviceable leather soles, half rubber heels.



HATS OFF TO "MARATHONS"!

Snappy head-gear, this! And, considering the hard life of a student's hat, they keep that smart look remarkably long! Made of good stuff, that's why! Low-priced? Lissen, stude, they start at \$1.98! Come in for yours today!



Men! Now "Topflight" NO-WILT Shirts
COLLAR
Look for Nu-Craft Label!

98c

Plains, fancies and whites, all pre-shrunk, fast color. Full cut to Penney's strict standards. Sizes 14 to 17. Buy them now!

Smart Fabric Gloves
Fancy cuffs—tailored slippers! Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. 98c



Mirra-Matlasse steals the show in these

FROCKS at \$4.98

Rich looking patterned fabric—featured in high-priced dresses . . . now developed exclusively for Mirra-Line at \$4.98! Jewel tones, street shades, tunics, 2-pc. effects, 12-20!

For well groomed legs—new ringless SILK HOSE 79c

Ringless—imagine it at this low price! In sheer chiffons or semi-service weights—reinforced for strength at sole, heel, toe!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

**Madison Theatre**  
Richmond, Kentucky

Friday, Jan. 24th—Bettie Davis in "DANGEROUS" with Franchot Tone, Margaret Lindsay, Allison Skipworth.

Open 10:00 A. M.—Saturday, Jan. 25th—Bill Boyd in "BURNING GOLD" with Judith Allen—"Tarzan" Chapter No. 8.

Sunday, Jan. 26th—"KIND LADY" with Aline MacMahon, Basil Rathbone, Mary Carlisle, Frank Albertson.

Monday, Jan. 27th—\$50.00 BANK NIGHT—About 8:45 P. M. If claimed within 3 Minutes.

Feature—Edward Arnold in "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT" with Peter Lorre, Marian Marsh.

Tuesday, Jan. 28th—Ginger Rogers in "IN PERSON" with George Brent.

Wednesday, Jan. 29th—"KING OF BURLESQUE" with Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Arline Judge.

Thursday, Jan. 30th—"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" with Jack Oakie, George Burns, Grace Allen, Lyda Roberti, Wendy Barrie, Henry Wadsworth, introducing specialties by the outstanding stars of the screen, stage and radio—Bing Crosby, Amos "n" Andy, Ethel Merman, Ray Noble and his band, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Bill Robinson.

**STATE THEATRE**  
PRESENTS

Saturday & Sunday, Jan. 25-26—Katharine Hepburn in "SYLVIA SCARLETT" with Cary Grant, Brian Aherne.

Monday, Jan. 27th—\$50.00 BANK NIGHT. Feature—"LOVER DEVINE".

**SOCIETY**

**HAWES-HOBING**  
The marriage of Miss Mildred Ann Mayes and Mr. Jack Hunter Hobing was solemnized Saturday evening, December 21, at the home of the Rev. Joseph Taulconer, the officiating minister, pastor of the Parkland Christian church, Louisville.

Mrs. Hobing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayes, of Bondville, Ky. Mr. Hobing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hobing, of Dover, Tenn. Mrs. Hobing graduated from Eastern in 1932 and has taught since that time in the Peasurville consolidated school, Henry county. Mr. Hobing, for several years has been located at Eminence in Henry county, where he is in charge of the sales department of the Ford Motor Co. Mr. and Mrs. Hobing are making their home in Eminence.

**INFORMAL DINNER**

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan entertained at an informal dinner Sunday evening, January 12, in honor of the 40th birth anniversary of Mr. Keen Johnson. The table had for its center a triple mirror with a vase of pink roses. The place cards were most attractive and read "Life begins at 40 for the Johnsons."

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Judith Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton M. Sauley, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sory and Miss Ann Whitehead.

**CADUCEUS CLUB MEETS**

The Caduceus Club, college pre-medical organization, met in a regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday, January 14.

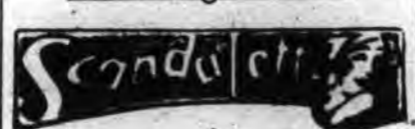
**LEAP YEAR DANCE**

Girls, don't forget the soph's leap

year dance" to be given in March. Keep an open eye and leap when the boy you want to date comes along.

Four poses for 10c. Enlargements 10c. We make them while you wait. In Chambers' Cafe.

Miss Dorothy Denham, of Irvine, attended the piano concert last week in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.



**By CLIFFORD SCHULTE**

Observing the calendar in President Donovan's office, I became aware of the fact that there are but 335 more shopping days until Christmas. I also noted that by doubling that number, the result would be the exact number of days I have been the author of this column. However, readers, cease worrying, this is my farewell issue and no longer will you be bored with stories and tales of woe written by me. In view of this, let there be rejoicing, let the music go "round and round," and sing "Happy Days Are Here Again" for "Happy" is in the governor's office, "the music goes round and round," and a new era is about to come to the Scandal column.

In this place farewell songs are not appropriate, neither are the names of certain people, but in view of the fact that this is the last issue I will write, permit me to ramble on about those people with whom I have come in contact during my reign as chief flunky of the Progress staff. The Progress is printed at the office of the Richmond Daily Register at which place GIBSON PRATHER relates the whys and wherefores of his name appearing on half of the pages of LENARUE CAYWOOD'S Russian calendar (five year diary). GIBSON has told everything about his romance with LENARUE, but to date I have been unable to find out the name of the young lady he escorted into the restaurant the other evening about thirty minutes after leaving LENARUE at Burnham Hall. The Register office is also the abode of JAMES MILLER, MARY MILLER'S campaign manager for Miss Eastern. Mary's brother knows of no reason why MARY shouldn't be the "chosen one" for each evening at home she relates stories of being with either WOODROW HINKLE or OTWELL RANKIN, both strong candidates for Mister Popularity. It is also at this place I met that great nemesis, "WILLIE" the press operator, that constantly is in the possession of a "sure shot, can't be beaten horse." Right here is an appropriate place for the poem written and dedicated to "WILLIE" by yours truly:

**HOT-CHA**

Willie had a hot one, Roman Soldier, by name. "It just can't be beaten" Was Willie's earnest claim. Was Willie's earnest claim. The well known race was run. The horse at least ran fast, But Willie's chance is gone, Roman Soldier ran last.

After a person has been in school for a certain length of time, he naturally becomes acquainted with certain people and some of their eccentric characteristics. Many times have people wondered what is said in a football huddle, what the basketball players say to one another during a rest-period, and what the bridge player inauspiciously and inaudibly says to his partner when the latter trumps his ace. Just as numerous have been the times that the students pondered over what was being done and said in a faculty meeting. For the benefit of those students who have been in a quandary about the latter subject, may I present a student's idea concerning the activities transpiring during a faculty meeting. Remember, I didn't say the following was my idea of what occurs. I offer for your approval that which has been approved by the Board of Censorship, Number Thirteen:

Pres. Donovan: This is a very "important" meeting; it has been called together for the purpose of discussing the grades to be given to the students of our "friendly institution." Any suggestions or remarks?

Dr. Schnieb: I do not think any students should receive A's unless in giving their answers to questions appearing on the final test, they are most specific. "Be specific." Isn't that right, Mr. ah—"Let's see, your name is Stone, isn't it?" I always get it mixed with Mr. Sutter's.

Dr. Dorris: I am passing most of my students for the reason that each has assisted in preserving the blocks cut from the sycamore tree renowned of Boone days. Most of them have also presented me with one or more books, all of which were published prior to 1835.

Mr. Caldwell: "Just a moment, please." It is my opinion that students participating in athletics should be given some consideration because allotted time does not warrant their making grades of A.

Mr. Edwards: "According to Morrison" time should not enter the subject.

Dr. Keith: Both baseball players and people who appreciate my jokes are able to pass any course I teach. "I don't care whether Mr. Mattox does hear me say it."

Mrs. Case: I firmly believe that students should be graded entirely according to the work they do in class. "Any student who is old enough to be in college is old enough to know how to employ his time." Personally, I think I am doing my part by making the girls remove radios from their rooms.

Mr. Engle: I agree with Mrs. Case. "My boy, Fred Allen, is being brought up along just such lines."

Dr. Kennamer: "I have an entirely different philosophy. I do not believe in grades. A student should be rated as being either satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Give him a chance to laugh, love, and live, as well as think occasionally."

Dr. Moore: I think students

should do all their studying in the classroom. "When students insist upon talking when they should be studying, I pick up an eraser and chalk, and let 'em have it."

Mr. McDonough: By brawn and brain combined, that's the way to judge students. "That is," temper the brain "that is" they possess with "that is" the muscle.

Mr. Richards: Pardon me, please. It is about time for Eastern to go on the air, and I should be in the studio.

Miss Murphy: Excuse me, also I do have to practice my song before singing it over the radio.

Dr. Dorris: "Life is a love story in which there is but one hero."

Miss Floyd: "We are a nation of second graders." I move we adjourn.

Mr. Carter: I second the motion, it is almost milking time.

Pres. Donovan: "You're excused." Next in line are those who go to make up the college. The students are the most important factor on any college campus and for this reason they should not be omitted from any composition. NORMAN LEE did not believe in wearing socks until he needed that well—

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

**New Central Cafe**

MRS. SADIE SHORT, Prop.

Meet Your Friends Here and Be Served by Fellow Students.

\$5.00 Meal Tickets for ----- \$4.00

Ticket Given Away Each Week.

YOUR APPOINTMENT AT  
**The McGaughey Studio**  
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Is always pleasant and cheerful—and this always reflected in your photographs.

**Bybee Shoe Hospital**  
High Grade Shoe Repairing SOLES, HEELS AND TAPS. Experienced workman, Polite and courteous attention.

When having shoes repairing done, it may profit you to give this shop your consideration.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED—Prompt Service and your patronage appreciated.

Second & Water Street Richmond, Ky.

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Pete, the Student's Friend.

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At the Old Lane Jewelry Store Bldg.

One Lot of \$16.50

**TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS**

A real bargain clean-up! Young men's and conservative styles in checks, diagonals and solid colors. Choice of Raglans with all round belts or half belt models with square shoulders. Single and double breasted. 34 to 46 sizes.

Close Out!  
Men's and Young Men's  
**ALL WOOL SUITS**  
**\$12.88**

Plain Back Models In Sizes—36 to 48  
Pleated Back Young Men's Styles—34 to 42  
Final Mark Downs from \$18 to \$26.

Your unrestricted choice of higher priced suits. Many are year-around weights—good in any season. Plain backs or sports styles with pleats and tucked yokes. Get next to these all wool serges, soft checks, all wool worsteds, cassimeres, fancy flannels and tweeds. Bankers' gray, nut browns, blues, tans and other popular colors. Cleanse lined and beautifully tailored. We guarantee a perfect fit.

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**GUARANTEED VALUE**

Now Showing AUTHENTIC Spring Millinery **\$1.39**

**WELCOME STUDENTS**  
You are Entering a Fine COLLEGE in a SWELL CITY And Shop At A GOOD STORE  
Then it will be a perfect semester.

**GUARANTEED VALUE**

Men's Two Pant SUITS All Wool Tailoring of the best. **\$14.75** With 2 Pants

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FASHIONS NEW DRESSES

A VERY COMPLETE SELECTION 1000 DRESSES

**\$2.91 to \$8.98**

OTHERS .....97c, \$1.69, \$1.94

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Silk Undies .....48c  
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New Pajamas .....97c

FANCY SEEING AN ARRAY OF ALREADY

**New Spring Suits and Coats**

Come—Pay us a visit, make this store your down town meeting place.

A COMPLETE

**Mens Wear Shop**  
SHOWING  
Syles That College Men Want

At Prices You DON'T MIND PAYING

WE HAVE A 1936 CALENDAR

For Your Room For the Asking

"A Busy Store—There's A Reason"

**United Department Stores**  
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION  
DEEP CUT PRICES

ELK'S BUILDING 2ND & MAIN STREETS

## QUINTET WINS ONE, LOSES 4 GAMES IN ROW

Show Sad Reversal of Early Season Form in Dropping Games to Old Rivals

FULKERSON GOOD

After defeating the Centre Colonels 28 to 20 the Maroon quintet dropped four consecutive KIAC contests to the Transy, Berea, Morehead and Georgetown fives. The Eastern boys played their best game of the season against the Danville representatives and, led by Demoisey and Fulkerson, who rang up 10 and 9 points, respectively, pulled away from their rivals during the closing stages of the game.

The Maroons virtually nanded a game to the Transy Pioneers at the

Lexington team's gym. With little more than a minute to play, Eastern maintained a four point lead, but when they apparently blew up, the Pioneers diminished this to one point, and then Fisher, a guard, looped one from the side to change the entire complexion of the game when there were only fifteen seconds left to play.

Led by a sharpshooter named Blair, who amassed 13 points during the fray, the Berea College basketball teams won from its traditional rivals, the Eastern Maroons, in a contest which ended 32 to 24. The Mountaineers built up an early lead and refused to yield when the Maroons opened up late in the fast contest. Big Roy King, who played a fine game at guard, and Joe Jenkins led the Eastern scorers with six points each.

With a Garrison finish that broke a tie in the last two minutes of play, the Georgetown Tigers inflicted the third straight KIAC defeat to the Eastern Maroons by the count of 22 to 20.

After having battled on even terms for the whole game, the 800 fans who witnessed the contest were saddened as a sophomore, Hawkins, tallied what proved to be the winning margin.

The summaries:

Centre (20)	Pos.	(28) Eastern
Fitzpatrick (4)	F	(3) Hinkle
Campbell (4)	F	(3) Douglas
Cooper (8)	C	(9) Fulkerson
May (2)	G	(16) DeMoisey
Kidd (1)	E	(3) King
Substitutes: Eastern—Scott; Centre—Smith (1), Bartlett, Alexander.		
Official: Young.		

Transy (28)	Pos.	(27) Eastern
Fitzpatrick (6)	F	(7) Douglas
Napier (8)	F	(7) Hinkle
Moore (6)	O	(5) Fulkerson
Fisher (4)	G	(2) King
Duncan (4)	G	(5) DeMoisey
Substitutes: Transy—Lacey; Eastern—Jenkins (1), Bartlett, Alexander.		
Referee—Shively, Illinois.		

Berea (32)	Pos.	(24) Eastern
Adams (1)	F	(2) Douglas
Gardner (3)	F	(2) Hinkle
Wright (6)	C	(3) Fulkerson
Roberts (8)	G	(1) DeMoisey
Everade (1)	G	(6) King
Clark (1)	G	(3) DeMoisey
Substitutes: Berea—Clark (6), Wheeler (1), Blair (13); Eastern—Jenkins (6), Music (2), Rankin (4).		
Referee—Mohney, of Kentucky.		

G'town (22)	Pos.	(20) Eastern
Hawkins (12)	F	(4) Douglas
Green (6)	F	(8) Fulkerson
Leak (4)	C	(8) Fulkerson
Turner (1)	G	(3) King
Clark (1)	G	(3) DeMoisey
Substitutes: Georgetown—Bridges, Morgan, Shields (2); Eastern—Jenkins (4), Rankin (1), Settler.		
Official: Mohney, Kentucky.		

Morehead (26)	Pos.	(15) Eastern
Bowen (7)	F	(5) DeMoisey
Parley (2)	F	(5) Jenkins
Carter (11)	C	(4) Fulkerson
Shuey (2)	G	(2) Douglas
Franda (4)	G	(2) Ryan
Substitutes: Morehead—Leslie; Ryan: Eastern—Hinkle 1, King, Music 2, Rankin, Settler.		
Referee: Mohney, Kentucky.		

## Birthday Ball to Be Held Jan. 31

Kirk B. Moberly, Richmond attorney, was appointed today to the position of general chairman of the President's Birthday Ball, which will be held here Friday night, January 31.

The ball, an annual affair, is held for the benefit of crippled children, and part of the proceeds goes into the Warm Springs foundation for children afflicted with infantile paralysis. Although the movement is nation-wide, seventy cents of each dollar collected is distributed in the county, and thirty cents goes into the national fund.

**NEOPHYTES IN TRAINING**  
The Little Theater Club of Eastern is training a group of neophytes in make-up and stagecraft. The group will probably be initiated sometime in March.

## H. M. WHITTINGTON

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

West Main Street Richmond Kentucky

## BABY MAROON TEAM LOSES 3

Drop Games to Transy and Georgetown After Brief Training

PLAY WESLEYAN

With less than a week's practice under their belts, the Baby Maroons were defeated by the Transy Tenderfeet to the tune of 16 to 16 and since that time have lost to both the Berea and the Georgetown yearling teams, making their record to date, no wins and three defeats.

Transylvania presented a "color combination" in the persons of their two guards, Brown and Green, who hall from the basketball state of Indiana, that was a little too strong for the Eastern Frosh. Between them, these two boys, with sensational shots, scored fifteen of their teams nineteen points.

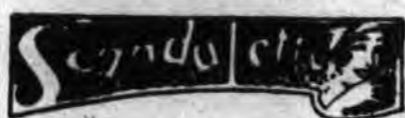
In one of the roughest, toughest, wildest contests ever held anywhere the Berea team bested the Eastern freshmen by the score of 33 to 30.

After holding an impressive 15 to 8 lead at the half over Georgetown the Little Maroons succumbed to the Cub's second half scoring spree and were defeated by a 32 to 25 score.

The Frosh demonstrated a marked improvement in their last game and may get revenge when they meet these same teams later in the season. Voshell, center from Burlington who scored 12 points in the Georgetown fray and is leading the frosh scoring parade in all games with 26 tallies, and Davis, a lad from Ohio who is a nice ball handler and fine guard, are two of the best looking prospects to date. Wingerter, Cox and Hill are the other three boys who have formed Coach Hughes' starting line-up in each of the three contests.

## MISS FLOYD SAYS:

- The library entrance near the University building and the front entrance are for public entrance and exit.
- The door facing the Industrial Arts building is a service door for delivery of heavy packages but not for student use.
- Training School library entrance . . . small outside door to the left of the main entrance on the side facing the University building.
- Classroom . . . use the outside entrance nearest the walk on the side of building facing the Industrial Arts building.
- Please observe all signs and posters directing you about.
- Books for general reading may be secured as usual by application at the main desk.
- Two large reading rooms in the new part of the building are equipped with 18 tables each, making for a seating capacity of 144 persons in each room. Books are to be inspected as you leave these rooms.
- Open stacks are in each reading room. Locate your own books use them as long as you need them, and then leave them lying on the table. Do not return books to shelves.
- Upstairs room . . . Reference room with stack privileges to students Entrance thru inside door from this room to main stack room.
- Ask at the Reference desk in this room for such help as: where to find materials on any subject; how to locate a book; how to proceed working up a bibliography for term papers; what sources of consult for an oral report; or methods of procedure for a research topic. Miss Bennett or Mrs. Whitehead will be there especially to help you with such problems.
- Students are encouraged to schedule regular "library reading periods" for the coming semester. Adequate room for everyone. Read for the fun of getting acquainted with the many delightful books and magazines that have not been included on your required reading lists. Browse for yourself. Two regular hours set aside each day for inviting your curiosity to take a hand in broadening your education by reading may grow into an absorbing interest for a lifetime.



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3) known "sox appeal" to acquire a date with LOUISE BALDEN. He is now wearing three pair attempting to make up for lost time. Now that a new semester is about to begin, JAMES STAYTON is mustering together all schemes and traps he can acquire preparatory to springing them in an effort to get GARNET MCGINNIS to ask the question these girls bring forth during Leap Year. The male trio that serenaded the girls the other evening was composed of TOM ARNOLD, LEONARD STAFFORD and HAROLD (MUDDER) EVERLING. And their favorite selection was "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me." BONNIE APPELGATE certainly has her list of admirers and the other evening when LEONARD was ten minutes late for a date, she had checked out and gone to the show with EVERLING. It is really a complicated affair if I am any judge. Numerous students, because of their desire to dance are making frequent visits to the Showboat. The register at the dance hall contains the names of MARGARET LOWE, JAMES

PICKET, HAZEL LUCAS, HAROLD THROCKMORTON, EDYTH FARMER, ORION DENNY, RUTH PERRY, BOB RUBY, EILEEN FIGHT and ERNESTINE THORN. RAY GODSEY doesn't care who's around when he decides to participate in a little "smooching." The performance took place in the lobby of Burnham Hall, and after RAY had gone home JUANITA STROUD spent the rest of the evening attempting to find a music teacher who would teach her to sing "Kiss Me Again." LUCILLE CASE is still the one to console the boys after they have been tossed overboard. JACK HUGHES is the latest one to use her shoulder to cry upon.

If you can guess what is going to happen the next time MARY ELSTAN comes to town, you are a much better crystal gazer than some people. The other day when she made her appearance, a great deal of commotion was raised in certain circles. GEORGE CARROLL left HAZEL POWELL for the day and courted his old girl friend, BOB MAVITY, who at one time was that way about MARY, played the usual role of Tagalong. MARTHA GRAY did not approve of BOB'S actions, and when he returned to the dorm after being run off by GEORGE CARRELL, MARTHA would have nothing to do with him. VIOLET LEWIS had been stood upon a date with R. D. LACY, so she and BOB took to shedding tears on one another's shoulders, and then they went to the show. MISS GARRIOTT, your worries are over. I won't mention a thing about that snowy night you dated DONALD DORRIS, but what I would like to know is just when you are going to decide whether or not you are married.

Many people wear diamonds, and a great number wear them that have never been even close to being engaged.

DON MICHELSON had better hurry and get those last few dates with that Covington blonde with the schoolgirl complexion before his bigger moment comes back to school.

Now may I close my career as Scandalette writer with a prayer that I wish someone had taught me two years ago: "Oh Lord, help me keep my nose out of other people's business." Aahhh-menn!

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Henry Coates spent the week-end in Huntington, W. Va.

Misses Elizabeth Collins, Elizabeth McIlvaine and Margaret O'Donnell spent Friday afternoon in Winchester.

Miss Elizabeth McIlvaine spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Henry Coates will join Mr. Coates in Montgomery, W. Va., at the close of the school semester.

Mr. William McLaughlin will enter the University of Kentucky for the second semester.

Mr. Robert Yates of the University of Kentucky was in Richmond Saturday.

Miss Margaret Hubbard has resumed her school duties after a brief illness.

Mrs. Robert Davison will join Mr. Davidson in Lancaster at the close of the semester.

Miss Anna Gill has returned from a visit in western Kentucky.

Statistics indicate that 200,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

## Library

By JACK McCORD

Mackinlay Kantor has written a fine story, published in book form, THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN, which should be of especial interest to people in Madison county because Madison is famed far and wide as a center of fox-hunting and has produced dogs surpassing any in the nation. THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN is a masterly-written tale of a fabulous fox hound centered around some vivid, well-depicted, really American characters. Any tale that succeeds in creating atmosphere enough to get the reader to forget himself is to be highly recommended; and for this reason I recommend this book—guarantee it to make you see the crackling fire by Bachelor's timber and hear the hounds running up Heaven Creek.

When THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN appeared in the August ATLANTIC, it contained such familiar local names as Wash Maupin, Alec Parrish, Kanatzar and Rodes. Kantor, however, was not as familiar as he should have been with these names and consequently misspelled them Kanatzzar and Rhodes. Whereupon an alert Madisionian promptly wrote Mr. Kantor informing him of his error in time for him to correct it to appear in book form.

## The Viewpoint

By KELLY CLORE

One of the best smiles heard recently was given by a member of the Maroon squad on the bus enroute home from the Transy game. "They opened up like the Red Sea and let him pass through," he said, referring to the time that Jack Duncan, Pioneer guard, dribbled the full length of the court through the Maroon team and dropped in a basket that greatly contributed to Eastern's downfall.

Alertness is one of the main things that is lacking in this year's net team. When the boys fumble or lose possession of the ball they don't seem to recover as they should. A team must be on its toes from the starting to the closing whistle if it expects to turn in victories.

The pageant given by the health and physical education departments was one of the finest programs ever witnessed at Eastern. It was both entertaining and informational and many of us can say what one student exclaimed, "Gee, a didn't know they did have so much here!"

The spirit now being manifested

STUDENTS WELCOME AT ALL TIMES AT  
**MADISON DRUG CO.**  
Dependable Druggists

**Rivers Shoe Service**  
FOR BETTER RE-BUILT SHOES  
WELCOMES BOTH NEW AND OLD STUDENTS  
Stanifer Building South Second Street

**JANUARY SPECIAL**  
Machineless Wave \$5.00  
Other Permanents \$2.50 up  
Shampoo and Finger Wave . . . . .50c up  
**Sanitary Beauty Shop**  
Phone 103

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Extends to the Eastern Students A Welcome

Parker Pens  
Nunnally Candies

Famous Brands  
Cosmetics

Soda Fountain  
Sandwiches

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We Deliver

**Eastern Students Always Welcome**  
AT  
**Stockton's Drug Store**

**SEE McMULLIN . . .**  
FOR FINE JEWELRY AT THE RIGHT PRICE  
Have You Trouble With Your Eyes?  
**Our Optometrist is at your Service**  
122 East Main Street Richmond, Kentucky

**Extra Special**  
LOW PRICES  
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PENCILS  
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Drug Store  
The REXALL Store

**Dancing Lessons**  
Prices Reasonable  
126 N. Second St. Phone 794

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Made-to-Measure Clothes  
\$18.95 to \$32.95  
See JAMES HEARE  
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**VULCAN IRVINE**  
LADIES' & MEN'S TAILOR  
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing  
Made in Richmond  
215 Main St. Phone 606

**Dr. T. J. Turley**  
DENTIST  
Office Masonic Bldg. Phone 200

**Richmond Dry Cleaners**  
See Our Agents  
Sullivan Hall—Kate Padgett  
Burnam Hall—Martha Gray  
One Day Service  
PHONE 64

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Is Headquarters for  
**CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN**  
Right now you can get your SUIT-TOPCOAT or Pair of Odd Trousers at a big saving.  
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Guaranteed Clothes  
\$18.75 SUITS AND COATS . . . \$14.95  
\$24.75 SUITS AND COATS . . . \$18.95  
**SPECIAL ODD PANTS SALE**  
\$5.00 Pants now . . . \$3.95 || \$4.00 Pants now . . . \$2.95  
\$3.00 Pants now . . . \$2.45  
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CLOTHING COMPANY