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EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME TWO.

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1923.

NO. 7.

BRUCE WATERS WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Reynolds of the Cumberland Group Wins Second Prize.—Conley Third.

The oratorical contest which was held here April 24 was up to par with any given here in a number of years. As in the declamatory contest the contestants were chosen from the sectional groups. Each group was represented, making eight contestants. The Madison county group was represented by Shelby Carr; the Big Sandy group by Kendall Conley; the Upper Ohio by Bruce Waters; Lower Ohio by C. S. Acre; the Kentucky River group by Davis Fields; the Blue Grass group by Russell



BRUCE WATERS

Davis; the Cumberland group by Coleman Reynolds; and the Licking River group by Charles Prater.

Conley was the first speaker on the program. His speech, "Kentucky—What She Is and What She Is to Be," was interesting and well delivered, winning third prize which was a five dollar gold piece.

The second speaker, C. S. Acre had an interesting oration, "The Present Status in Kentucky."

Reynolds, who came third on the program, delivered a splendid oration, "Our Responsibility as a Nation," which won second prize. Reynolds won third place last year, and ran close for first in this contest. His stage presence was excellent, his voice was good, and his speech was interesting, but rather long. His prize was a handsome gold medal.

Davis Fields, who came fourth, had a good speech, "What Are You Doing With Your Life?"

Carr, the fifth speaker, delivered an oration that held the attention of his audience, but he did not put enough pep into it to put him in the list of winners.

Prater, in his oration "George Washington and the Foundation of America," was very interesting and his voice was excellent, but he seemed a little nervous. He was considered by many before the decision to be one of the three winners.

Russell Davis, the seventh speaker, held the attention of his audience throughout his oration. His stage presence was striking.

Bruce Waters, the last speaker on the program, won first prize with his oration, "National Preparedness." This was an excellent oration well constructed and very interesting. Waters was somewhat handicapped because his name, through the carelessness of the person in charge, had been left off the program, and by the fact that he is a new man having been in school here only a few weeks. But he waded boldly into his oration and carried his audience with him. His voice was good and his delivery was perfect. When he had finished, everyone was sure that he was the winner; his prize consisted of a twenty dollar gold piece.

Waters was the representative of the Upper Ohio group; his home is in Lewis county. He entered Eastern at the beginning of the second semester having barely completed his high school. He has had some experience in public speaking before entering the oratorical contest, having participated in some interscholastic debating contests while he was a student in high school at Portsmouth, Ohio. He relates that he had the pleasure of winning this contest on the night of his eighteenth birthday.

The following is the oration which

DISAPPROVE DIVISION OF EDUCATION BODY

Superintendents Say In Union There Is Strength.—Convocation Is Over.

Disapproval of the division of the K. E. A. into an eastern and western division on the grounds that in unity there is strength was voted by the County Superintendents of Eastern Kentucky during the convocation at Eastern Kentucky State Normal which closed last Thursday afternoon. They agreed to pledge to the K. E. A. a 100 per cent enrollment for 1924.

Besides the topics planned by the program committee for discussion, interesting and helpful talks were given by C. D. Lewis, Director of Teacher Training; P. M. Hopkins, Rural School Supervisor; J. B. Holloway, State High School Inspector; L. N. Taylor, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction; W. L. Threlkeld, Auditor; all of the State Department.

During their stay at Eastern the superintendents were taken for a visit to Kavanaugh Rural School which is under the direction of W. L. Jayne, maintained by the co-operation of the Normal School and the county for the purpose of affording the students at Eastern who intend to teach in the county schools an opportunity to do their practice teaching under country conditions. Miss Marian Noland is principal with Miss Sarah Deaha as assistant. They have organized these 64 county boys and girls into an efficient, progressive rural school student body.

Superintendents present for the meeting were: R. W. Kincaid, Bath; J. C. Gordon, Boone; B. B. Triplett, Boyd; O. B. Fallis, Boyle; Miss Mary A. Fields, Bracken; Fallen Campbell, Breathitt; P. B. Akin, Clark; D. M. Allen, Clay; Dean Slagle, Estill; M. N. Evans, Fleming; J. R. Abner, Garrard; B. N. Harrison, Grant; J. H. Hatfield, Greenup; A. C. Jones, Harlan; J. A. Payne, Harrison; Fred Meade, Johnson; W. W. Evans, Knox; Dock Jordan, Lawrence; J. P. Thomas, Lee; George Clark, Letcher; J. Z. Adams, Lewis; Garland Singleton, Lincoln; B. F. Edwards, Madison; J. S. Adams, Magoffin; U. G. Johnson, Martin; H. G. Turnipseed, Mason; J. L. Harmon, McCreary; G. I. Bearaft, Menifee; J. G. Prather, Mercer; B. E. Whitt, Morgan; Mrs. Eda S. Taylor, Nicholas; J. W. Selch, Oldham; A. J. Creech, Owsley; G. H. Wells, Pendleton; M. C. Napier, Perry; Miss Maud S. Bowen, Powell; L. E. Meace, Pulaski; Miss Maye Neal, Robertson; Samuel Walker, Whitley; Bruce Ross Wolfe; M. B. Hiffner, Woodford.

EDNA SMITH WINS AT WILMORE COLLEGE

On April 27th, Miss Edna Smith and Mr. Bruce Waters, accompanied by Miss Miller, head of the Expression Department, left for Asbury College at Wilmore, Kentucky, to participate in the annual Eastern Kentucky Oratorical and Reading Contest.

The association is composed of Cumberland College, Asbury College, Sue Bennett Memorial, Union College, Berea College, and Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

There were a few representatives absent, but it was nevertheless a well fought battle, and Miss Edna Smith of Eastern, was awarded the girls' championship.

Miss Smith is a young lady of rare ability, pleasing voice, and captivating personality. She read "The Gypsy Flower Girl," fully developing its many possibilities, thus making her production a beautifully finished piece of work.

he delivered:

NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS.

The world as we see it today presents a vivid picture of destruction and carnage, so realistic, and life-like, that we are filled with awe as we behold it. World conditions are unsettled and alarming.

Statesmen and diplomats have failed in their effort to effect a permanent peaceful reconciliation among the nations of the Old World. The League of Nations has proved itself powerless to intercede in foreign entanglements, and no dependence can

(Continued on page three)

"MICROBE OF LOVE" PROVES PLEASING

Amateur Talent Present Playlet and Some Show Unusual histrionic Ability.

Wayne P. Sewell's production, "The Microbe of Love," was successfully presented before a large audience in the new high school auditorium here Monday night by the ladies of the Baptist Serving Circle, the play under the direction of Miss Dorothy Dyer. The cast was composed of 49 persons of which Miss Dyer was the only non-resident of Richmond taking part. The play was full of humor, as the audience was kept in laughter a great deal of the time. From the start the three act comedy was a decided success. Miss Dyer and the Serving Circle are to be congratulated upon the success of the undertaking.

The parts of the spinsters were played by Misses Sue Chenault, Sarah Chenault, Eileen O'Neil, Corine Arthur, Geneva McCarthy, Mrs. William Elder, Mrs. Tom Baxter and Mrs. E. Brandenburg. The president of the organization, Miss Sue Chenault, played her part almost perfectly. All of the spinsters were after a man, their chase being very humorous. The bachelors, Douglas Chenault, J. Ballard, Thomas Baxter, William Elder, R. R. Dalton, William Todd, Coleman Covington, Egbert Norton and Julian Blake, whose motto was "eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may marry" tried their best not to be forced into the fatal venture but all fell victims to the love microbe. Little Tom Baxter was the cause of many laughs from those present in trying to escape the "hated woman."

The musical numbers which were given in every act gave the necessary spice to the play. Much of this was due to the chorus girls, Georgia Smith, Camilla Blanton, Glen Faulconer, Florence Davidson, Elizabeth Rye, Tibbs Quisenberry, Rose Parks, Anna Catherine Huguley and Cornelia Martin. Every time the little cupid came on the stage a smile spread across the face of the audience as a whole. These parts were played by the younger members of the community, Margaret Christine Sandlin, Nancy Covington, Edith June Baxter, Dorothy Baxter, Louise Blake, Charlotte Clay, Jacqueline Wagers, Margaret Culton, Mildred Abrams, Henrietta Cosby, Emily Verne Wiggins and Kathryn Jones.

The interpretation of Miss Josephine Ellis and Ashby Carter of a typical married couple was exceedingly interesting. Miss Ellis, who "couldn't see why she didn't marry George Hembree" had her husband by the ear most of the time. Mr. Carter was very liberal in offering to talk to the Bachelor's Club, warning the free men against taking the dreaded step. An interesting feature of the program was the plea of three spinsters, Kathleen O'Neil, Christine Sandlin and Elise Fowler, for husbands. Oscar Kunkle responded in the audience and was immediately dragged on the stage. Others to play were Tevis James, Mrs. Ashby Carter, Anna Lee Parks and Gladys Parks.

The public responded wonderfully well to help the Baptist Circle make the play a success. A nice sum was realized from the large crowd on hand to help pay for the new Baptist church now under construction.

TOGD & SON TO BUILD LIBRARY

The contract for building the new library on the campus of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College was let Tuesday to Todd & Son of this city at \$55,342.55. There were six bids, as follows:

Broadus, Forbes & Co. \$60,921.00

E. C. Holliday & Co. 60,864.00

J. C. Miller 58,875.00

C. A. Rawlings 57,453.00

L. W. Hardin 56,599.50

Todd and Son 55,342.55

The erection of the building has been made imperative in order to increase the training school facilities made necessary by the rapidly growing student body. It will be built on the ground just east of the university building, between University and the building that formerly was known as the Walter's Collegiate Institute.

Only three regents were present at the meeting Tuesday—Resident Regent J. A. Sullivan and Regents J. W. Cammack, of Owenton, and C. F. Weaver, of Ashland. It is expected to have the library building ready for use by the first of the year 1924.

A TEN WEEK TERM OPENED APRIL 23

Eastern Now Has the Largest Attendance in Its History.

On April 23 a new ten week term was opened there, and a large number of students were enrolled. This short term was opened to accommodate the rural teachers who did not close their schools in time to enter at the opening of the school semester and who would have had a long vacation if they would have been compelled to wait for the summer term.

The number of students now in attendance numbers 904. Last year there were 927 enrolled, but about 60 of those were high school students who are now attending the Madison high school, and about 100 were in the preparatory department which has now been abolished, making the number in the Normal School and the College department 144 above last year.

The increase in the student body made it necessary to employ the following teachers: H. H. Brock, superintendent of Madison county schools and a former member of Eastern's faculty; O. O. Green, pastor of the First Baptist church of Richmond; Mrs. Spears Turley, formerly Miss Lewis, a critic teacher in the Training School, and Miss Jennie Bronson of this county.

The classes are all filled to their utmost capacity, and the teachers report that the students have entered into their work with zeal. Many of these have been students here before, but a large number are new arrivals, and as usual there are several home-sick people on the campus.

Chapel. To make room for everyone chapel is now being held in the new gym which has been equipped with seats. For years Eastern has not been able to accommodate all of its students in the old chapel room, but now that there is room for everyone, President Coates is urging every student to attend those exercises. "A student who habitually cuts chapel does not stand well with the Institution," is an expression that the faculty are frequently making.

A Change in the Semesters.

Next year Eastern will have two eighteen-week semesters and a twelve week summer term instead of the two twenty-week semesters and the six-week summer term which it now has. It is thought that this arrangement will suit the students better than the present system. Dean Donovan says, "This is a permanent arrangement and will, in my opinion, last till the crack of doom."

SUPT. CONFERENCE HELD AT EASTERN

The Convocation of the County Superintendents of Eastern Kentucky was held here May 1st to 3rd.

The organization was completed Wednesday morning, with Supt. J. A. Payne of Harrison county, chairman, Miss Mae Neal of Robertson county, vice-chairman, and Supt. P. B. Akin of Clark county, secretary.

The following committees were appointed: Program—O. B. Fallis, of Boyle, W. W. Evans, of Knox, and B. N. Harrison, of Grant; Resolutions—Fred Meade of Johnson, Miss Mary Fields of Bracken, M. H. Evans of Fleming, J. R. Abner of Garrard, and Miss Maude Boen of Powell.

The program for the meeting was as follows:

I. Public Support—Supt. J. R. Abner, Garrard county.

(a) Parent-Teacher Association.

(b) Fund for Poor Students.

(c) Importance of Trustee Office.

II. Finances—Supt. L. E. Meace, Pulaski county.

(a) Records of County Superintendents.

(b) Office Equipment.

(c) Office Force.

(d) How to Hold Up Teachers' Salary.

III. Attendance—Supt. W. W. Evans, Knox county.

(a) Attendance Officer and Power.

(b) What is Support of Circuit Court?

(c) Teachers' Record.

IV. High School—Supt. D. M. Allen, Clay county.

(a) Financing.

(b) Minimum of Organizing.

(c) Equipment.

V. School Legislation—Prof. W. L. Jayne, E. K. S. N. S. and T. C.

VI. Teachers—Supt. A. C. Jones,

SUPT. GEORGE COLVIN SPEAKS AT EASTERN

Says He Is Attending the County Superintendents' Convocation His Last Time.

Honorable George Colvin, Superintendent of Public Instruction, made an earnest appeal to the faculty and the students of Eastern, and the superintendents of eastern Kentucky to "carry on" the progressive school work which has been launched by the school forces of the State. He was introduced by President Coates, who presented him as plain "George Colvin" and the champion of the rights of Kentucky's childhood.

The address of Supt. Colvin was exceedingly inspiring and forceful the entire time, holding the audience spellbound. He alleged the rapid advancement of education to the school forces as a whole, and proclaimed himself only as one in the army.

Mr. Colvin attributed the greatest educational achievement to the high school. He designated the high school as the adamant of democracy. The work of the high schools is about, if not equal to that of the colleges of the past. The old parochial schools in which the well-to-do were educated, have been supplanted by the high school in which the high, low, rich and poor have an equal chance.

Superintendent Colvin assured his hearers that the high schools had not sprung up overnight, not created by legislative bodies, but were a pure upsurge from the hearts of the good mothers and the good fathers throughout the country. Neither has the high school come for a short stay; but it is destined to a long life and a great service. The high school with excellent teachers who compose the faculty, with the ardent desire of the people for education, with its democratic principles ingrafting into the lives of young Americans those things which America is noted cannot fail. It has come to stay and to serve all.

The speaker visualized the future America with a citizenry of high school graduates. With such a country as America, with abundance of natural resources and such a favorable climate, inhabited by energetic, wide-awake, and educated Americans, who can foretell the greatness of such a people? In the United States the number attending high school has been doubled within the last ten years. The number in Kentucky has doubled within three years.

Mr. Colvin in his revelation made it known that the continuance of the desired educational progress in Kentucky was dependent upon the courage and the tireless fighting of the school people.

"Kentucky too long has been abused. Kentucky must face the world," said Supt. Colvin. In his speech he intimated that Kentucky had not had a fair representation. Public speakers and school people have disclosed the deficiencies, and left concealed all of the good qualities. Kentucky schools are not in such a deplorable condition as represented. Let us face the facts, denounce the false, and surmount the adverse. Every Kentuckian should keep constantly in mind the following words: "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

PROGRAM FOR BIG TIMES.

May 14—Excursion to Natural Bridge.

May 14—Hike of the Big Sandy Group.

May 21—Excursion to East Pineville.

May 21—Baseball game with State Freshmen.

May 21—Glee Club Social.

May 28—Lyceum Number.

THINGS HEARD FREQUENTLY

Bring your Twice 55 song book. Let me sell you an annual.

Students, keep off the grass.

Harlan county or Supt. Samuel Walker, Whitley county.

(a) Preparation.

(b) Salaries.

Supt. George Colvin was present for the full session of the meeting, and made many thrilling talks to the assembly. Also, Supt. J. W. Ireland of Frankfort Schools, was present, and sang several times, much to the delight of the visitors.

The meeting was a very successful one, and it is thought that it will do much to improve educational conditions in this State. The superintendents expressed their appreciation of the work being done in this school.

RECORD BREAKING CROWD AT K. E. A.

Convention Closes With Appeal to Take Schools Out of Politics.

"Eastern" sent the largest delegation to K. E. A. in history this year. This was one time when Kentucky educators had to recognize "Eastern."

Quite a few of the faculty and students went to Louisville for the entire session of the K. E. A. Those going for at least a part of the time were nearly three hundred.

Everyone from "Eastern" was very much interested to hear the splendid talk given by Miss Amie Lee Davis, of Bowling Green, formerly a member of the faculty here. Carefully avoiding anything sentimental, Miss Davis discussed problems of making our home life more pleasant by beautiful surroundings filled with love and labor.

George Colvin, Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a discussion of taxes said, "The whole subject of taxation is a matter of assessments. The popular discontent with the State tax system is based more upon a supposed unequal valuation than upon an unjust rate of taxation." He said we could greatly increase our wealth if we would only utilize the natural powers we have in Kentucky.

Dean Eugene Davenport, of the Illinois State University, said in a talk Friday afternoon that eighty-five per cent of Kentucky depended upon agricultural products or the purchasing power of the farmers for a living. This is proof enough that, to Kentucky educators, the topics of agriculture are fundamentally important.

No adequate text book of agriculture has ever been provided for the rural and graded schools. M. E. Vaughn, Berea, Ky., in discussing "What a Student Project Means to a Farm Home," said that it was a good way to interest parents in better agricultural methods and pure breeds of live stock.

Louisville was filled with teachers from all parts of Kentucky and many other States. The housing capacity of the metropolis was taxed almost to the limit. Many very fine lectures were given and the meetings were well attended. Everyone who expects to teach in Kentucky was not there missed a great deal of inspiration and advice.

The strongest final appeal was to relieve the schools of the burden of politics. Anyone who helps to bring about such a condition has not lived in vain.

The very successful meeting came to a close Saturday with the election of the officers for 1924. Mr. J. W. Ireland, Superintendent of City Schools of Frankfort, was elected president and Professor R. E. Williams, of Louisville, secretary.

MAY FESTIVAL A GRAND SUCCESS

Mr. John Orr Stuart Jr., director of Eastern Glee Club of this institution, is to be congratulated for the success of this year's May Festival, held here during the Superintendents' Convocation May 1st to 3rd.

The opening concert was given by the American Legion Band of this city, with Mr. James Leeds director. The programme varied from classical numbers to the latest popular hits. The xylophone number, with Mr. Robert Leon Elder soloist, was the hit of the evening. Mr. Elder was called back several times, responding graciously each time with semi-classical numbers. This was the first appearance of the xylophone on the Eastern platform and was enjoyed by both students and visitors.

First Night

The second concert was given by the Eastern Glee Club Chorus, assisted by Miss Kathryn Reece, soprano. The songs rendered by the club were, for the most part, old favorites, such as "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," in the May Festivals.

Last Night

The third and last concert was given by the Little Symphony Orchestra of Cincinnati. Their programme consisted of familiar classical numbers, along with popular hits. Eastern was very fortunate in securing this orchestra for the May Festival.

With the presentation of such numbers and entertainers as this year's festival had, Eastern's future in the musical line looks promising. There is a steady improvement each year as "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," in the May Festivals.

Everyone at Eastern wants a school paper, and you want it on time and real snappy. You're ready to cuss the editor and staff if it happens to be a day or two late or if it isn't just what you expected. But, you are not willing to make any sacrifices to improve it. When you paid the poultry sum of 75c, you considered that you had met all of your obligations. If you are asked to write a short story for the paper, you explain that you haven't got the time. If you can't give a few minutes to it once in a year, how do you expect a staff composed of a dozen members to publish the kind of paper that Eastern should have?

DECLAMATORY CONTEST WON BY EDNA SMITH

Second Place Awarded to Rose Ford Ward of the Blue Grass Group.

On the evening of April 28 the annual declamatory contest was held in the auditorium of University Building. The contest was between representatives of the various sectional groups. These representatives had won the right to represent their respective groups by eliminating the other contestants in a contest held in each group. Every group was represented with the exception of the Big Sandy group which did not enter a contestant.

The declamations given by these



EDNA SMITH

girls were delivered to a large audience. The chapel had been divided into sections to accommodate the various groups who were there at least an hour before the time set for the contest yelling for their representative.

Edna Smith, representing the Madison group won the first prize which was a twenty dollar gold piece. She presented the "Gypsy Flower Girl." This was a beautiful reading and was well delivered. Miss Smith possesses ability in this kind of work. She is a native of Madison county, and a graduate of Madison high school. For the last two years she has been a student of Miss Rucie Miller; she does credit to that department of the school.

The second prize, a handsome gold medal, was awarded to Rose Ford Ward of the Blue Grass group. Her declamation, "A Tragedy in the Sunshine," was beautiful and she proved herself an excellent declaimer.

The third prize, which was a five dollar gold piece, was given to Lella Mae Lowe of the Upper Ohio group. She presented "Brier Rose." This reading was also an excellent one and was splendidly delivered.

The other contestants were Daisy Johnson of the Upper Kentucky River group, subject "The Famine"; Alma Wade, Lower Ohio group, "Soul of the Violin." These declamations were all very interesting. Numerous persons stated that they were glad that they were not the judges, for they realized that it was difficult to choose the winners.

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and others equally as enjoyable. Miss Reece's songs were very much liked. Her first group was a group of French songs, her second and third were English. Miss Telford accompanied Miss Reece and Miss Helen Wesley accompanied the Glee Club.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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GIVE US AGAIN OUR OLD SOCIETIES

Whenever we meet a former student of Eastern we are asked, "What has become of the old literary societies?" and with regret we answer they are no more. Those old organizations, as old as this school itself, with all their enthusiasm, traditions, and pride, have been cast upon the scrap-heap. They were discarded to make room for the two new societies and the sectional groups which we now have. This, no doubt, has its advantages and is a wise change, but as yet we have been unable to see either its advantages or wisdom. These societies, although well organized, lack the enthusiasm that put the old societies on wheels. They have no notice or incentive to prompt them to vigorous work. There can be no competition or rivalry between them, for the Horace Mann which is composed of college students could not afford to compete with the Roark which is composed of high school students; if the Horace Mann should win, they would have nothing to be proud of; if they should lose, they would be disgraced. It will be impossible to develop loyalty in these societies because any student who is interested in literary work will expect to be a member of each before leaving Eastern, for when he completes his high school work, he is no longer eligible to remain in the Roark, but is expected to enter the Horace Mann Society. We like the expression "Once a Philomathian Always a Philomathian."

It is true that we can have rivalry in the sectional groups; intense, bitter rivalry. But, is this the kind of spirit that we want to cultivate? It has a tendency to develop sectionalism, to promote that old clan spirit that has caused many of the feuds that have darkened the history of our State. The time has been when the attitude of the mountaineer and the settler of the Blue Grass was not what it should have been. The mountaineer looked upon his neighbor of the Blue Grass with suspicion, and the Blue Grass people viewed the mountaineer with contempt. That time has passed; never was the feeling between two peoples better than at the present time, and at no place in the State is it better than at

Eastern. But there is a spark of that old hatred still alive covered beneath the ashes of the past, and these groups will serve as a blow pipe to fan its again into a flame at Eastern at least. Already we hear the groups spoken of as the Mountain Group, the Cumberland Group, the Blue Grass Group, etc.

We are told that the object in forming these groups was to give us an opportunity to study the problems in our communities. If we are energetic people, we are familiar with the problems of our communities. What we want to know is the problems of Kentucky; we want to be bigger than our community; we want to be Kentuckians, not Big Sandians, Upper Ohians, Madison Countians, etc. Has it not been one of Kentucky's short-comings that the people of the various sections would not cooperate; that each worked for its own interest at the expense of the others? Why not destroy that spirit instead of fostering it? The old societies would have furnished a better opportunity to deal with school problems than the groups; they were made up of people from every part of the eastern half of the State. This would have given the people interested in this kind of work an opportunity to become familiar with the problems of each section. The old societies probably need reforming, but it seems that they could have been made to serve us better than the sectional groups.

Another ugly feature of the groups is a lack of uniformity in their size. One group has 164 members and is made up of about twelve counties, while another group has only 37 members, and another is composed of a single county. In the activities that require competition or rivalry each group will not have an equal chance. Already the larger groups have been boasting of their ability. Their strength will have a tendency to make a bully of them.

The old societies were composed of people from every part of the eastern half of this State. They were amalgamated into one body, trained as Kentuckians. These organizations were instrumental in forming a fine fellowship between the various sections.

In summarizing the unfavorable features of the groups we may say: They have a tendency to develop sectionalism; they may arouse the old jealousy that has existed between the different parts of the State; they confine our interest to a section and not to the State as a whole, and they do not furnish an equal opportunity in competition and rivalry. They threaten to cultivate a spirit that is unfavorable to the welfare of our State, and as Voltaire said of the Church, "Let's crush the infamous things," and supplant them with the old societies reformed.

THE MILESTONE

The 23 edition of the Milestone will be dedicated to Dean H. L. Donovan. Mr. Donovan started at Eastern with the 23 class and has proven himself a loyal friend and a hearty backer of that class. To him we take this means of expressing our loyalty and our co-operation to all that he may undertake.

This year's Milestone will be divided into five books: The School, the Classes, Athletics, Organization and Jokes and Adds.

The first book, as the title designates, will contain material concerning the school. The outstanding of which are the administration buildings, dormitories, campus views and individual pictures of the members of the faculty.

The second book will contain the

pictures, beginning with 68 individual pictures of Seniors, followed by some over a hundred individual Junior pictures and a group picture of the Junior class. Next comes group pictures of each of the Intermediate classes, and last a group picture of the Elementary class. Mixed among these four divisions will be snapshots, portraying activities of the respective classes.

The third book will be a review of the athletic season, giving most space to football, the two varsity basketball teams and the class basketball teams and baseball.

The fourth book will give space to one of the most important phases of student life—namely, student activities. This book will summarize the deeds of the literary societies, men's club, Little Theatre Club, Progress staff, Milestone staff, Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, Club of Oratory and County Organizations.

The fifth and last book in addition to attempting to present to you the humorous and carefree side of Eastern life will tell you what business men of Richmond make the Milestone possible. Give them your patronage.

Bill Bowers—Oh, Aileen, did you bob your hair?

Aileen—No, dear, I just washed it and it shrank.

At last we have found a real definition of modern dancing: It is the maximum of motion in the minimum of space.

Heard in Chem. Lab.—"Hey, the gas is leaking out of this tank."

"Well, get some putty and patch it. Use your head."

Mr. Squires (explaining problem)—Now, boys, watch the board while I run through it.

Mr. Keith—Stop that quibbling at once! Who was Abraham Lincoln? Answer yes or no.

Mr. Fugate—How long can a person live without brains?

Norton—How old are you?

KAMPUS KACKLE

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Norton—How old are you?

Professor Stuart asked Shearer to go to chapel and bring him a cello—and he returned with a music stand.

Grace—Why is a widower like a baby?

Elsie—Because they cry the first six months, then they sit up and take notice and they are awful hard to get through the second summer.

Collins—Did you ever read "Looking Backward"?

Thompson—Yes, once. I got expelled for copying.

Campbell—I. B., why are some women called Amazons?

Shearer—I don't know, unless it's because the Amazon river has such a large mouth—and it comes from that.

Mr. Elam was asked for a definition of love and this is what he gave: "Love is a feeling that you feel that you are going to feel a feeling that you have never felt before."

Professor Smith—There are two things which seem very simple to me—chemistry and this chemistry class.

FLAT VERSE

Break, break, break,

On the cold gray stones, on sea!

But though you should break forever,

You'll not be "broke" like me.

Mr. Keith—Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Mattie Plancy (after three minutes of silence)—At the bottom.

Cordia Allan—What kind of pie is this?

Waitress (in Burnam Hall)—That is jam pie.

Cordia—How? When? I don't see any jam.

Waitress—Oh, yes! the ton is jammed against the bottom.

Mr. Deniston—Do you know the distance between your ears?

Edgar Arnett—No.

Mr. Deniston—Just one block.

classes, beginning with 68 individual pictures of Seniors, followed by some over a hundred individual Junior pictures and a group picture of the Junior class. Next comes group pictures of each of the Intermediate classes, and last a group picture of the Elementary class. Mixed among these four divisions will be snapshots, portraying activities of the respective classes.

The third book will be a review of the athletic season, giving most space to football, the two varsity basketball teams and the class basketball teams and baseball.

The fourth book will give space to one of the most important phases of student life—namely, student activities. This book will summarize the deeds of the literary societies, men's club, Little Theatre Club, Progress staff, Milestone staff, Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, Club of Oratory and County Organizations.

The fifth and last book in addition to attempting to present to you the humorous and carefree side of Eastern life will tell you what business men of Richmond make the Milestone possible. Give them your patronage.

WHO'S WHO AT EASTERN

Virginia Rouett.

Miss Virginia Rouett is a resident of Houstonville, Lincoln county, where she spent three years of her high school life. But, last year she went to Jackson, Ky., with Supt. J. W. Davis and wife, and while there graduated from Lee's Collegiate Institute.

At the former institution she participated very much in the activities of the Gleaner's Club and the Davis Literary Society. Since coming to this school Miss Rouett has not only done excellent work in her classes, but has taken a great interest in student activities on the campus. She being one of the cabinet members of the local Y. W. C. A., is doing quite a lot of work for that organization. Virginia is also a very valuable asset to the "Little Theater Club," for this is the kind of work in which she is most deeply interested. All who saw her perform in Madame Butterfly are well aware of the fact that she has great possibilities on the stage. Miss Rouett has displayed her dramatic talent in many programs in our own school.

During Miss Rouett's residence at Jackson she did quite a lot of home mission work, judging by the amount of work Virginia has done heretofore and what she is doing at present one would think that her age is nearer 30 than 20, but the fact is she is only 19.

J. Frank Houston.

Mr. J. Frank Houston, a man 37 years old, is one of the few people who have found that although he has been very successful in life it is still possible for him to profit by attending school.

After completing the work in the public schools he took correspondence courses in structural engineering, banking finance, banking law, and a residence course in Nelson's Business College of Cincinnati. Later he spent one year as cashier of the First National Bank of Dry Ridge, Ky.

Since leaving this place Mr. Houston has had a very interesting life. One of the most outstanding parts of his career is eight years spent in Civil Service work on the Panama Canal. In that capacity he served mostly as structural and cable way engineer, setting the first stony gate valve in the Gatun Lock. The writer has seen four Civil Service certificates held by Houston with averages from 91 to 95 per cent. He has also done work for Uncle Sam on the banks of the Ohio and Kentucky rivers, having charge of the latter for some time. Later he superintended a munition plant in East Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Houston has also spent a small part of his life in the west. And while in that section he worked about one year on a ranch, and a short period of time as chief clerk of the Plant Department of the S. W. Telephone and Telegraph Co., of Houston, Texas.

When the United States entered the World War he volunteered his services to his country and spent 21 months in Europe. While "over there" he was engaged in some of the most noted engagements of the war, such as the second battle of the Somme. He has not only traveled over most of his own country, but ten foreign lands. It has been his good fortune to make 16 trips across the Gulf of Mexico.

Altho Mr. Houston has an interesting career he has failed in one respect, the ability to win a life companion. Now we feel that Frank has acted wisely in coming to Eastern, considering the number of weddings that have their beginning here.

(The above information was not voluntarily given at the suggestion of Mr. Houston, but the writer has seen documentary evidence to prove all the statements made in this article.)

Anna Briton Moss.

One of the most outstanding students of this school is Anna Briton Moss. The charge made against Normal Schools that their students know methods but do not have a deep understanding of subject matter does not apply to her. When Mr. Edwards was recently casting about to find a teacher to teach Latin in Madison High School she was chosen. Of course there were others that could have taught this difficult subject, but this shows that she is one of the best. Another evidence of her capability is the fact that the Senior class chose her as the feature editor of the Milestone. And, she is handling this position very successfully.

Miss Moss is a graduate of the Lancaster High School. At that institution she was one of the most loved, and most highly respected students in school. And she has continued to command the admiration of her classmates up to the present time.

After leaving Lancaster she spent a year at Georgetown College. At that place Miss Moss took very much interest in the work of the Alpha Literary Society. Since coming to

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ROARK SOCIETY GIVES SOCIAL OF THE YEAR

There have been several socials on the campus this semester, but not one where everyone enjoyed themselves more than at the party given by the Roark Literary Society last Monday evening in the new gym.

To begin at the first and tell all that happened from 7 o'clock, when the social began until 9 o'clock, when the crowd departed, would be impossible, but the music furnished by Miss Ethel Depew, pianist, and Mr. Taylor Hoskins, violinist, was a temptation to start all dancing, which continued until the sound of the whistle changed it into a grand march. A prize was offered to the couple who marched most gracefully. This prize was awarded to Mr. Clayton Mainous and his partner, Miss Creekmore.

When the call came to line up for refreshments, all responded promptly. A plate loaded with ice cream, cake and marshmallows were served to each. This was one of the many attractive features of the evening.

The remainder of the evening was spent much as the first had been. Miss Della Clark and Mr. Hoskins played several numbers, which were accompanied by rhythmic games and dancing. The last number "Old Kentucky Home" was played as the crowd was dismissed.

It is said that the success of the party was due to the president of the society, Sam King. "Ata boy, Sam; let's have more like 'em!"

THE Y. W. C. A. HAS PROMINENT GUEST

Miss Gladys Bryson, formerly of Carlisle, Ky., now student secretary of Y. W. C. A., was a visitor of the Y. W. C. A. last week. On Tuesday evening she delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture to the girls.

In this lecture she stated that the Y. W. C. A. was not only doing work on the college campus, but it was going into foreign countries and there helping to better the condition of woman. It established the first physical education schools in China; it has helped the girls of S. A. to break the bonds of ignorance and secure high school and college education and has taken steps to better the industrial conditions of the working women of Japan. In the U. S. this association has rendered a great service to the factory and shop girl. It has helped the foreign women of this country to adjust themselves to American customs.

Girls, is not an association that is rendering this great service to humanity deserving of your assistance in its great program? Miss Bryson promised to visit the association again next year and it extended to her a hearty welcome.

IT'S HARD ON THE SHINS There are many kinds of kickers, but the one who fills us with despair is the guy who kicks backwards. Going up a crowded stair.

Patronize Progress advertisers.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER VISITS EASTERN

Miss Frances Grant Heerle, who formerly taught Home Economics at Eastern, delighted her old time friends by appearing on the campus the other day.

Those members of the faculty who knew Miss Heerle felt rejuvenated and were made joyful by her wit and entertaining conversation. At present she is connected with the Bon Marche department store of Seattle, Washington, and is enjoying worldly prosperity beyond the wildest dreams of any school teacher.

May it be our good fortune to see her again soon.

MODERN PHILOSOPHY

Why is it that SOME of our faculty insist upon our getting to class right on the "dot," but still they are not near so punctual in letting us go when the whistle blows? Is it that THEY are the important members, and THEIRS the important work of the school?

—Kentucky Ike.

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ELDER'S SHOE SHOP



Misses Dorothy Ricketts, Flossie Green and Verna Lutes spent the past week end at their homes in Danville. Miss Lutes had as her house guest Miss Isabel Hammond.

Misses Cordia and Alberta Allan spent a few days at their home in Louisville, having as their guest Miss Katherine Whaley, of Carlisle, Ky.

Misses Beulah Lowe and Audrey Poe, of Mays Lick, were the week end guests of Miss Ruth Allan.

Miss Fern Stone was called home on account of illness of her mother.

Miss Maud Knox has been very ill with tonsillitis.

Miss Marion Webber spent the week end recently with Miss Francis Cull of Georgetown College.

Misses Lula Anderson and Josephine Smith were greatly pleased when their fathers visited the school last week.

On Thursday night Miss Dettwiller entertained with a theatre party to see "Robin Hood" in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Domigan.

Misses Rebecca Ethington and Pauline Sine attended the B. Y. P. U. convention at Louisville.

Miss Aileen Tribble spent the week end at her home in Shelbyville.

Miss Ruth Mcauliffe spent a few days at her home in Lexington.

Miss Lillian Hail was the guest of relatives in Lancaster the past week end.

Miss Zula Isaacs spent a few days in Lexington the past week.

Mr. Lawrence Ellis spent the week end at his home in Danville, having as his guest Mr. William Potter.

Miss Clara Simpson spent the week end at her home in Shelby City, having as her guest Miss Bessie.

Mr. Charles Gray, a former student of Eastern, was a visitor at the school for a few days recently.

The students of Eastern are very glad to welcome back Mr. Hoskins.

Miss Tabitha Martin had as her guest Miss Mary May, of Winchester.

Misses Elizabeth Crouch and Elizabeth Whaley have been ill with tonsillitis.

Miss Katherine Yager spent the week end at her home in LaGrange.

Miss Edna Underwood spent the week end with her parents in Lancaster.

Miss Nancy Beard spent the week end at her home in Lexington.

Mr. R. E. Stanley and Miss Edith Stanley, of Prestonsburg, were the recent guests of the former's daughter, Miss Ruth Stanley.

Miss Carrie Duff was the recent guest of Miss Sunbeam Ruble.

Miss Maxie Roland is the guest of her sister, Miss Grace Rowland.

Miss Millie Balbridge has returned from a visit to her home in Lewis county.

Miss Mayme Haun and Miss Ethel Warfield spent a few days last week at their home in Barboursville.

Mrs. Carrie Slageter spent a few days last week at her home in Hinton and in Cincinnati.

Miss Cora Black spent several days in Harrodsburg with the home folks.

We are very glad to have Miss Lucille Thomas, of Lawrenceburg, and Miss Thelma Gaines, of Versailles, with us again.

Miss Glenn Faulconer will leave Friday to spend a few days at her home in Hinton.

Miss Clarice Rowland had as her guests her mother, Mrs. J. S. Rowland, and her sister, Miss Bessie Rowland, both of Booneville.

Miss Ethelena Turner, who recently had an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital, is improving.

Miss Lillian Dodson is able to attend classes again after a prolonged illness.

Miss Irene Adams is able to be out again after a recent attack of measles.

ONE LOSS BRINGS ANOTHER

I kissed her on the promenade; I thought she wouldn't care, But it seems she lost her temper And I am sure I lost my hair.

A FEW AT EASTERN

We are all so fond of fishing That the assertion has been made That many while in college Are fishing for a grade.

ANCESTRY.

They say—

The quadruped of years long gone,
The grandsires of the race,
Are spoken of in this gray dawn
Our kindred so to trace.

They say—

In hardship they learned to thrive,
Survive their fellow man,
So in this world they made a drive
And formed a goodly clan.

They say—

The ornaments on monkeys' heads
Our hair soon came to be;
They left their place for softer beds,
And love no more the tree.

They say—

Then soon they learned to walk upright,
Gorilla so to speak,
And to the cane they went at night
As graver dangers sneak.

They say—

The tadpole sheds his little tail,
That we admit is true;
And all to be a frog quite frail
And start the cycle new.

We know—

Some people swear and curse in rage
And say it all is wrong;
So rage is right, says some old sage
To justify the throng.

I know—

I see some man of low degree
Alight his big cigar;
But can he boast or better he
Than monkeys from afar?

I think—

I know the theory all is cursed
Of our ancestry;
But I prefer the monkey first
To man of low degree.

—ROBERT L. SMITH.

ALUMNI

Misses Mary L. and Martha Boyer, of the '18 class, were busy greeting their former friends at the K. E. A. They have been teaching in Covington. Their home is at Campbellsburg, Ky.

Miss Pluma Cobb, of Owenton, Ky., and a graduate of '18 class, was also attending the Kentucky Educational Association.

Misses Stella Greathouse and Mary F. Grudgel, of '19 class, were seemingly the happiest Alumni who were at the K. E. A.

Miss Pearl Scrivner, who graduated from the class of '19, found a far better thing than school teaching. She is now married and living at Hazard, Ky.

Miss Mabel Ruth Coates, of the '20 class, is now attending the University of Kentucky. We have heard it stated that she may teach for the coming year.

We have as a visitor among us Miss Lona Templeton, of the 1920 class.

It is the greatest sort of tribute to our school that the Alumni returning home from a successful year of teaching pay a visit to E. K. S. N. S. They seem so happy to be back among us. Their interest is an inspiration. They are so cordial in their praise of our improvement. They, too, have improved in many ways and seem now so appreciative of what they once received calmly, at times unwillingly.

We welcome you, Alumni. What was yours temporarily, we still preserve. Let love and loyalty grow with the years.

Mr. Joseph Bates '16 was mingling with friends here last week. We are proud of what this alumnus has done and is doing. After leaving here and teaching awhile he graduated from a law school in Chicago. At present he is County Clerk of Green-up county and he has recently announced for Secretary of State on the Democratic ticket. Since he was elected County Clerk on the Democratic ticket in a county that normally goes Republican it shows what the people of his own community think of him. Go to it, Joe, we hope to see you go to the top of the ladder. Joe promises to be back here for Commencement and probably have with him Mrs. Bates (Virginia Rice) and his son and daughter.

FACULTY NOTES

Former students will remember Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, teacher of English who left Eastern in 1916 to enter Chautauqua work. Besides making more than good with Red-path he has recently entered another field, that of writing songs. Last fall one of the Lyceum numbers was his song, "I Love a Little Cottage," for which the music was written by Geoffrey O'Hara. This song is now issued as a record by Pathe, Vocalion and Victor. Those that have heard the Victor record of it, No. 45345, are loud in its praise. Mr. Stott promises us several other songs before fall.

BRUCE WATERS WINS

(Continued from page one)

safely be placed upon it to insure peace. Not since the decline of Greek civilization has Europe been in a more unsettled, unstable, chaotic, and perplexing state of affairs than it is today. Five years have elapsed since the signing of the Versailles Treaty; the half decade of history beginning at the signing of the peace treaty has been crowded with epoch-making events, unparalleled in the annals of history.

World conferences occur so frequently, that they are spoken of disgustedly. Everywhere about us we find dissatisfaction and discontentment. The world is war mad. Poland and Lithuania dispute over boundary lines; England makes war with her colonies, and the slightest provocation is all that is needed to turn Europe into a vast battlefield.

It is not an exaggeration to say that any European or Asiatic power, regardless of treaties of alliance, would today make war with their former allies if they saw an opportunity to win. These nations are prepared to wage war; their highest objective and their sole ambitions are centered about the thought of militarism.

Toward what is this path leading the world? It is only logical to believe that we are rapidly approaching the greatest carnage of all ages.

This is not the pessimistic outlook of the pessimist, it is rather the general expectation of the practical thinking people of the world that the present confusion will culminate in a great catastrophe.

The two great questions that arise in our minds are: First, will America be forced to enter into this inevitable struggle; and second, how will she be prepared to defend herself? We have been drawn into war before. It is possible that we may be again. America has always been a nation that loved peace; but we do not love peace to the extent of having it at any price. America is not too proud to fight for the cause for which our fathers fought, bled, and died upon the fields of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill, that we might enjoy the blessings of liberty. And we will fight to hold our liberty. The youth of America is not too proud to shoulder arms and fight for that precious thing for which our forefathers gave their last full measure of devotion. We will fight for our freedom of the seas, for any insult against our flag, and for the safety and security of our citizens abroad.

Knowing as we do, that America may need to enter war, and moreover that she is wholly unprepared for the emergency is indeed a sad and deplorable fact. The pages of history are crowded with examples showing where great nations fell because they neglected the matter of self-defense. Military preparations for America is no longer a sentimental or futuristic question; it has resolved itself into a matter of present-day need; a need such as we have never before experienced.

My fellow countrymen, in view of the fact, that other nations are persistently, and laborously pursuing the path that ultimately leads to war and bloodshed, do you not deem it wise and expedient, that America take an immediate step toward pre-

paredness? Former President Roosevelt, speaking in regard to our need of preparedness said, "Speak low, and carry a big stick." George Washington, the father of his country, said, "The best assurance of peace is to be prepared for war." It is a tragedy and a calamity for our nation to disarm while other nations enthusiastically engage in the manufacture of war supplies and the drilling of huge armies. America can not long occupy her present position of world leadership; neither can she demand the respect of the world if she willfully allows her army to decline, and her navy to decay.

It is indeed a sad spectacle to see our large dreadnaughts, the pride of the navy, the hope of the nation, solemnly winding their way o'er the breaking billows, going to where they will be destroyed; the hope of the nation is buried beneath the slimy waves, merely to satisfy the inconsistent demand of disarmament.

America has not yet reached her golden age; if we are ever mindful of our devotion to country, protecting her at all times, there is much in store for our posterity.

During the war of 1812 we were disgracefully defeated at the hands of England, all because Jeffersonian economy had reduced our armament to its lowest ebb. May such a thing never again occur. If we forget our patriotism and our devotion to country, we are unknowingly contributing to our own downfall. We are un-mindful of our posterity, if we of the present generation do not stimulate and cultivate the thought of America first.

Our grandfathers and our fathers who so bravely and heroically confronted the dangers of battle that we might enjoy the blessings of liberty are rapidly passing away; and as they depart from our midst, they are hopefully trusting us with the sacred privilege of maintaining our national integrity.

Will we tolerate the incredulity of the pacifists who tell us there is no need of preparedness and there is perfect harmony among the nations? Will we shrink from our sacred duty and permit our beloved country to perish from the earth? Most certainly not; we will cherish the memory of our noble fathers, and emulate their courageous deeds; we will train ourselves to be efficient soldiers, ready at all times to take up arms in answer to the call of our country. We will not permit a foreign foe to insult us; but if we support a reasonably large army, and I think you all now agree that we need it, we will not suffer defeat; but with courage at heart, and sword in hand we can crush our oppressors. Young Americans, there are two definitely marked paths for you to follow; one, the path pursued by the unwise leader who tells us to follow the road that leads to peace at any price, a peace without victory, a dishonorable peace that would have

made our forefathers blush with shame. The other, the path pursued by the great Washington who warned us to beware of entangling alliances and to be prepared for any emergency. If you choose the first path, I see ruination and devastation for our country; if you choose the second, I see our nation rise to greater things. We will be respected and honored throughout the world, and our flag will wave on high, proclaiming to the world justice, peace, and honor. Old Glory, we will not desert you at this critical hour—we will not suffer you to be trodden in the dust of humiliation; we will guard your gleaming colors from the insulting hand of the foe; we will transmit this our fatherland, greater, better, and more beautiful, than it was transmitted to us.

A LAMENT OF A FRESHMAN

Like the Heroic French at Verdun,
When ere I go to class,
I can hear my professor saying
That Freshman "Shall not pass."

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Stockton's Drug Store

SUE BENNETT GAME THERE POSTPONED

Coach G. N. Hembree, of the Eastern Normal nine, received a telephone call from Sue Bennett Memorial School officials early Tuesday morning that the baseball game between Eastern and the Green and White men would have to be called off, as rain had rendered the London diamond unfit for play. This game will probably be played later this week as Eastern has no more games until May 14th, when they play the State Freshmen in Lexington. The Sue Bennett game to have been played at London Tuesday was the second E. K. I. A. A. game of the season, one victory already having been attained over Sue Bennett. The failure of Union to put a legitimate nine in the field leaves only three teams in running for the E. K. I. A. A. banner, Cumberland College, Sue Bennett Memorial School and Eastern Normal. The last two games on the Normal card are with the Cumberland warriors.

Under present arrangements it is not likely that more than six more

games will be played by the Normal nine, their season closing the 26th of May which is the last Saturday. Coach Hembree stated Wednesday morning that it was not likely that Union College would be played although the locals are anxious to meet them. No word has been received as to whether they will put a ban on ineligible players and again play under the Association rules. The remaining games for sure are as follows:

- May 14--State Freshmen at Lexington.
- May 19--State Freshmen at Richmond.
- May 21--Cumberland College at Richmond.
- May 26--Cumberland College at Williamsburg.

Games are also to be played with Wesleyan and Sue Bennett with the dates not set as yet.

TELL ME

- Did you ever see--
- A stone step?
 - A peanut stand?
 - A brick walk?
 - A rolling pin?
 - An ink stand?

PREPARATION FOR FIELD DAY

In keeping with the progressive spirit of Eastern we are looking forward this year to the best field day in the history of the institution.

There will be no lack of enthusiasm this year, because it is a mass competition between the classes: Seniors, Juniors, Intermediate and Elementary. This contest will take place one day during the week before the examinations.

The events of the day will be indoor baseball, volley ball, high jump, broad jump, 75 yard dash, relay races and baseball and basketball distance throw.

The winning class will be presented with a silver loving cup. Also the winners of each event will be presented with a cake given by some member of the faculty.

RAGGED GAME GOES TO THE METHODISTS

Eastern lost a poorly played baseball game to Kentucky Wesleyan College here Thursday afternoon on the Normal diamond by the huge score of 17 to 13. It was thought that the 27 runs scored in the high school game between Madison and Point Lick earlier in the week would be the high score record for the season, but the teams of Coaches Hembree and Haden smacked the apple and miscued so much that the record was eclipsed by three runs. The local nine out-hit Wesleyan but lost thru their exceedingly ragged work in the field. Coach Hembree used all of the pitchers on his staff before the contest came to a close. Dooley started but lasted only five innings after allowing seven hits and walking one man. Stallard, a new man, Brown and Stevens finished the game.

The game was won in the last frame when the visitors came to bat two runs behind. Normal errors, however, continued thru this round, which with several hits, sent the winning runs across the plate.

The Methodists had almost as tough a proposition with their wipers as did Coach Hembree. They used three, Garner starting, but being followed by Hurst and Newland. Both teams made easy outs seem hard in a very loosely played contest. There will probably be several changes in the Normal line up before the next big game which will be with Sue Bennett at London Tuesday. Score by innings:

Eastern	130	131	490	13	20	12
Wesleyan	015	303	005	17	15	8

Batteries: Dooley, Stallard, Brown and Stevens and Fox; Garner, Hurst, Newland and Ditto.

A girl ought to be switched for hobbing her hair--and she will be later in life.

SUE BENNETT EASY FOR NORMAL NINE

Who Win Behind Fine Twirling Of
Stevens By 9-5 Score--State
Frosh Next Game

The Eastern nine got a good start here Monday on their way toward winning the E. K. I. A. A. banner when they easily defeated Sue Bennett Memorial by a 9 to 5 count on the Normal field. Neither Robins or Perkins, Sue Bennett twirlers, proved hard to the Normal batsmen for any length of time, while Bill Stevens, local ace, breezed along in fine style improving as he went along. The visitors rallied in the sixth when they scored three runs to tie the count at five all. Stevens, however, came back strong in the next round, having all three who faced him fan the spring air, as well as the first two in the eighth inning. At no time in the contest did the Sue Bennett boys seem fully to solve Stevens' delivery. Even in the sixth when they hit safely four times none of the cracks had the clear ring of a safe crack.

The locals won out in the seventh after the visitors ran across tree markers in the sixth to knot things up. Dunaway, first up in the seventh, smote a double to right center and took third on Potter's safety to left. Bill stole second and went to third on apassed ball, Dunaway scoring. Robins erred on Stevens' ground ball, allowing Potter to count. Stevens stole second to score from there on Word's rattling double to left. Meek hit safely to center but Word was caught trying for home, Meek traveling to the keystone sack. On Smith's hit to left Meek was also caught at the plate. The final run was added in the eighth on Fox's single, an error and Dunaway's sacrifice fly.

Barnet Fox caught the game for the locals, having arrived to take up his school duties at Eastern at the beginning of the second semester. He played his usual fine game, showing his uncanny ability to take in difficult fouls on two occasions. The first one came in the initial inning when he raced to the backstop for Wilson's high one. Later he ran down the first base line for a hard one. Fox started off well at the bat with two hits and a sacrifice fly in five trips to the plate. He will certainly be a great help to Coach Hembree in handling the pitchers as can be found in the college circles of eastern Kentucky.

Sue Bennett opened loud in the first round when Waldon doubled to left and scored on an out and error by Smith. Eastern, however, tied the count and again in the third when each nine scored once more. In this round Eastern filled the bases when three men drew walks, but could score only once. They scored three on two hits, a base on balls and two passed balls in the next session, but Sue Bennett locked things again in the sixth with three. Then the big guns in the seventh and victory went to Eastern.

Although out-hit eleven to five, the Sue Bennett boys were able to escape with one less error than was marked to Eastern. Very poor form was shown on several occasions by the locals which can easily be ironed out with much hard work. They should spend every hour possible between now and Saturday when Coach Hembree will take his charges to Lexington for an encounter with the State Freshmen. The box score:

Eastern	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mayo rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Fox c	4	1	2	9	1	0
Mainous ss	5	0	2	2	1	2
Dunaway lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Potter cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Stevens p	4	2	0	0	6	0
Word lb	3	1	3	12	0	1
Cole 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Meek 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Smith 2b	3	2	1	3	4	2

Totals 33 9 11 26 12 6
*Patton out hunting last strike
Sue Bennett AB R H PO A E
Walden lf 4 1 2 0 0 2
Baugh ss 5 1 0 1 1 0
Pennington 3b 5 0 0 1 3 0
Brown c 4 1 1 10 2 0
Early rf 3 1 1 1 0 0
Wilson 2b 2 0 0 0 0 1
Johnson 2b 2 0 0 0 0 1
Perkins 1b-p 4 1 1 5 2 0
Patton cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Robins p-lb 4 0 1 3 5 1
Totals 37 5 6 23 13 5
*Dunaway out hit by batted ball
Eastern 101 300 31x-9 11 6
Sue Bennett 101 003 000-5 6 5
Two base hits, Walden, Perkins, Word and Dunaway; stolen bases, Baugh, Pennington, Robins, Mayo, Fox, Potter, Stevens, Cole and Smith; left on bases, Eastern, 6; Sue Bennett 6; sacrifices, Fox and Dunaway; double plays, Smith (unassisted) and Mainous to Word; bases on balls, off Robins 4; off Perkins 1; hit by pitcher by Stevens (Early); struck

out by Stevens 9; by Robins 5; by Perkins 4; hits off Robins 4 in four innings; off Perkins 7 in five innings; losing pitcher, Perkins; passed balls, Brown 3; wild pitch, Perkins. Umpires--Keith and McKinney.

EASTERN WINS IN TWELFTH INNING

Wesleyan Victim In Pitchers' Battle.
--Captain Mainous Plays in Stellar Role.

Eastern won the first extra inning game of the season at Winchester Thursday when they trounced Kentucky Wesleyan College by a score of 4 to 3 in a twelve inning pitchers' battle between Stevens and Hurst. The local twirler really did some fine work on the hill in holding the Methodists to only seven hits in the twelve full rounds played. He was especially strong in the pinches, deserving to win in regular time. The day was an ideal one for a college baseball game and added to the zeal shown by each pitcher. Hurst was very effective against the Normal sluggers but did well to get by with only four runs being scored off his delivery with the 13 hits registered by Coach Hembree's men. Stevens' control was good, and aided him to win.

Captain Mainous played a great game for Eastern, collecting three hits, including the one which drove in the winning run, besides playing well in the field. His catch in the last round saved the day. With the score three all in the twelfth Stevens helped himself out by "cracking" a safe one to center. Coconough advanced him to third with a center drive, batting for Cole. Captain Mainous played hero by smacking one between short and third which drove Stevens across the plate with the winning tally.

Wesleyan took the lead in her half of the fourth with one run which was eclipsed with two Normal counters in the following inning. Potter landed on one for a single to left, followed by Mainous' single to center. On Dunaway's hit to right Potter easily rode home, Mainous following him when the throw to Newland, Wesleyan catcher, went wild. This Normal lead lasted only a short time as the Methodists tied the count in their half of the same inning, the fifth.

Things looked bad for Wesleyan in the tenth when the locals shoved another run across. Brown got a clean one to center, Stallard running for him. Word drove a long one between left and center which went for two bases, allowing the fleet footed Stallard to score what at that stage of the game appeared the winning run. Wesleyan, however, had some punch left and scored once more in the last of the tenth to tie things up at three all. Then Eastern guns turned loose in the twelfth round to complete the Wesleyan disaster. Coach Haden's men threatened to win out in their half of the twelfth by filling the bases with two out. The last man up drove a low fly to left just behind short which Captain Mainous caught after a long run and a lunge to the side. He was in the game fighting all the time, keeping the nine running in perfect harmony.

It is hoped that Eastern will be able to play Sue Bennett at London Saturday, since the game there Tuesday was postponed on account of rain. In any event, no time for practice should be wasted as the State Freshmen will be Eastern's opponents at Lexington Monday. The lineups and score by innings:

Eastern	Mayo rf	Dooley rf	Potter 2b	Mainous ss	Dunaway lf	Brown 3b	Stallard 3b	Word lb	Meek c	Stevens p	Cole cf
Wesleyan	Smith ss	McCourt 3b	Newland c	Whaley 1b	Johnson rf	Ditto lf	Glenn 2b	Beverly cf	Hurst p		

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