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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## MAROONS HAVE TRAGIC WEEK

Eastern Fives Lose All Games; Western Quints Smash Both Teams

### TWO ONE POINT LOSSES

Last week proved to be more or less disastrous for the Maroons and Maroonettes of Eastern Teachers College as far as bringing home the laurels in basketball was concerned.

Monday and Tuesday found the Maroons away on a two game road trip. The first game was with Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tennessee. Little was known of L. M. U. but after forty minutes of more or less intimate introduction to their basketball ability the Maroons had to come away with the short end of a rather top heavy score.

On Tuesday the Maroons came back to Barbourville, Ky., where they were met by the fair co-eds sporting the maroon and white, to engage the boys and girls of Union College in a double header. After the smoke of battle had cleared away the Maroons and Maroonettes were found on the short end of the score once more, but this time the margin wasn't so great, there being only one point between the final scores of both games. The boys exhibited a much better brand of ball than they had shown the night before but the Union lads proved a little too strong. Miss Simmons of the Maroonettes played a fine brand of ball and with just a little assistance on the scoring end of the game the girls would have carried off the victory. But it seemed that the Union lassies had been working with a vim in preparation for this game and just wouldn't be denied a win.

On Friday night Western, our sister institution from Bowling Green, presented two of the strongest teams that the Maroons and Maroonettes have met this year.

The girls' game started off with the promise of being a close game. But as the time went on the Western lassies continued to widen the margin, until at the end of the game they had piled up a 16 point lead.

The Maroon backers hoped that the boys would come thru and probably felt that they stood an even chance to win from the Western lads. But everything seemed to go wrong. And about the biggest trouble seemed to be the inability of the Maroon boys to stop the boys from Bowling Green. Coach Diddle presented one of the smoothest working teams that has appeared on the local floor at any time within the last two years. They seemed to be able to pass in and out and thru our defense without an unusual amount of effort. Throgmartin at center and Hornback at forward didn't seem to have the least regard for the little iron hoop and kept up a steady bombardment from such close range that it was practically impossible to miss. When the forty minute fracas had come to a close the Western lads had piled up 44 points to our 12.

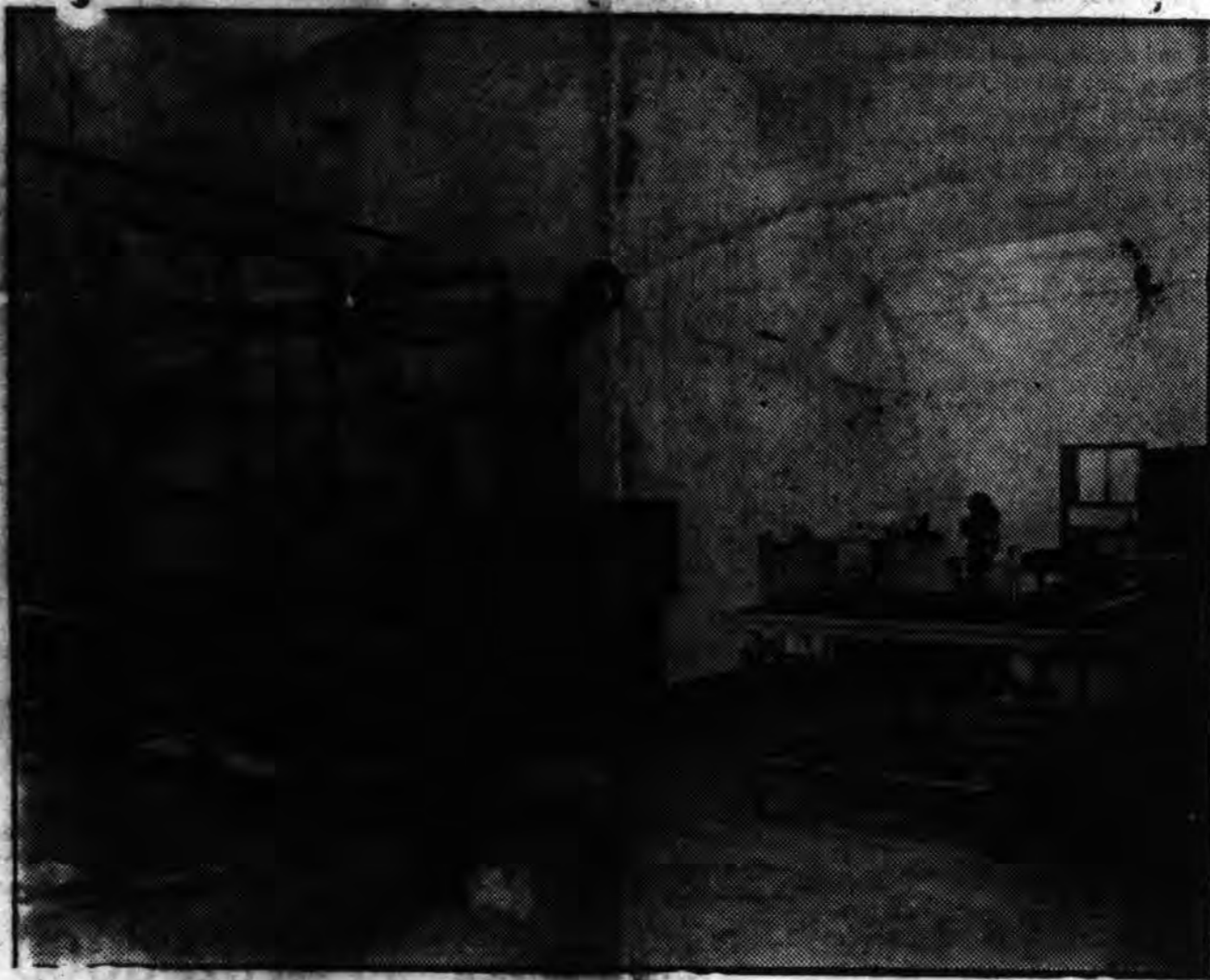
Triplet played the best ball for Eastern. He had rather tough luck with many of his shots. He was able to break thru for three or four crisp shots that rolled around on the hoop in a tantalizing way and then fell off into the waiting hands of one of the Western guards.

The next regular scheduled game will be tonight with Kentucky Wesleyan furnishing the opposition. The Maroons lads lost the decision to the Wesleyanites earlier in the season.

### CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Progress there was an article entitled "Patronize Our Advertisers." Under this article the names of those who have been advertising with us this fall were printed. Through an oversight, STANIFER'S was left out of that list. The Stanifer store on the corner

## EASTERN'S NEW CAFETERIA KITCHEN



## EASTERN JOINS S. I. A. A. SEPT. 1

Is Eighth Kentucky School to Become Member of Athletic Association

### MAY WORK HARDSHIP

Last December A. B. Carter, athletic committee, met with officials of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and presented our cause and asked that we be allowed to become a member of that association. At a meeting of the athletic council last week it was voted that we accept the invitation to become a member of that organization to become effective next September.

Eastern will make the eighth Kentucky school to join this association. The University of Louisville, Centre, Georgetown, Wesleyan, Transylvania, Western and Berea have been members for some time. This move may handicap the varsity teams somewhat next year, but after that, if other schools are to be used as examples, athletics should climb to a higher plane, all games be of a higher class. So, in the long run, it is very likely that Eastern will benefit by the move.

It has already become somewhat of a task to schedule games with the better schools of the state because they give members of this organization a preference on their schedules. Only recently a representative group of officials from schools belonging to the association met and worked out a tentative baseball schedule for the Kentucky S. I. A. A. teams. If this schedule is adhered to Eastern will have to go out of the state for most of her games or play several schools below her class.

approved and signed by the chairman and secretary. They also set forth the appropriations of the board for all kinds of expenses, showing the purposes and amount of the respective appropriations.

### THE OFFICE

The present county board of education has wisely provided itself with the various requirements needed for the transaction of its business, to-wit: A room for the superintendent for executive sessions of the board; a work room where the mimeograph, typewriter, and adding machine are kept, and, quite recently, a large and pleasant waiting room has been provided for teachers, trustees, and all persons having business with the county board of education, and for public meetings of the board.

### COMMENT

The Mercer county board of education, in addition to the other features of its excellent administration, should proceed at once to employ a competent clerical assistant, it being a physical impossibility for the county superintendent to supervise all the various activities of the administration, visiting the schools, conferring with teachers and trustees, supervising the erection of buildings, etc., etc., and, at the same time keep the financial records and files of the office. Either the visits to the schools and supervision of district activities must suffer, or the bookkeeping records and files must be without proper attention. It would be a wise economy for the county board of education to employ such an assistant.

The board should provide an adding machine which should be first class, as it is often difficult to borrow an adding machine from other officials in the courthouse, or for the superintendent to avail himself of an adding machine in the bank often at the very time that the superintendent is most in need of an adding machine. At these very times the other officials and bank employees are using their machines and hence the work of the office of the county superintendent is delayed.

## Enrollment Reaches 33 New Pupils at Training School of Mercer Schools

### Nearly 1 Thousand

Monday night approximately 900 students had enrolled for the second semester. Of this number about 700 are in the College, the remainder being in the Normal School. This number compares very favorably with the number enrolled at this time last year.

Mr. Mattox, the registrar, expressed the opinion that more than a thousand would be enrolled by the end of the week. Several continue to trickle in. Many schools were out a little late and for that reason several are entering late.

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

Back home in the old high school you were subjected to supervision in every move you made. It still is a sore spot to think of the supervised study hall. If you didn't come through with your class recitation, there was some form of discipline set out for you.

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The fundamental of the portion of your education not secured from books is school spirit. It is that intangible something that gets right down in your bones and makes your blood boil and hasten to defend your school against adverse criticism. What gives you a thrill when a long forward pass is completed. What makes you groan when it would have meant a touch-down and fails? What brings that shriek of ecstasy when you see the ball loop through the basket and hear you heave that sigh when the ball rolls around the rim in that tantalizing

of Main and Second streets has been a substantial advertiser this fall and we heartily recommend STANIFER'S to the students of Eastern.

The second semester of the Training School opened with the addition of 33 new pupils, including 14 beginning pupils in the first grade. This makes the total enrollment for the year reach 240, or an increase of 10 over last year's enrollment at this date.

Miss May Powell has just returned from Columbia University, where she completed the requirements for the master's degree. She resumes her work in the Training School by taking the fourth grade which Miss Lingenfelter has been teaching. Miss Lingenfelter left for New York, where she will complete the work for her master's degree this coming summer.

ing manner and right out again into the arms of an opposing player? Only one thing does that—School Spirit. Have you got it? If you have not, you are all out of step and not getting the most out of your school.

The majority of the student body at Eastern are absolutely devoid of any form of enthusiasm. You, reading this, may be one of that majority. If that be the case, stop and take counsel with yourself. Are you pleased with your attitude? If you are, may some power hasten to move you before it is too late.

Do you realize that demoralizing effect your lack of enthusiasm has had on your basketball teams? Why should they give that lost ounce of strength and energy for you and your school, when you refuse to support them?

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As home his footsteps he has turned  
From wandering on a foreign strand?"

You who are returning to Eastern you new students: Are you with yourself Roused out and take in all that are one of the vital school. Strive to make Eastern.

The following summary gives an adequate notion of board's achievements and accomplishments:

- The board has erected or reconstructed ten new school buildings.
- Thirty school buildings have been remodeled, foundations laid, cisterns or wells built or drilled, and furnished with new equipment of seats, blackboards, teachers chairs and desks.
- The Rose Hill high school has been made an accredited school and provided with all necessary equipment and one room has been added and furnished.
- The McAfee high school has been provided with new desks, two rooms have been added, also chapel and stage provided and Smith-Hughes teacher and equipment have been added.
- A number of wells have been drilled and cisterns constructed throughout the several districts.
- Playgrounds have been surveyed and added to ten schools. Toilets and coal houses have been built at practically all schools. All school buildings in Mercer county have been painted at least once, and forty of them painted both inside and out.
- All high school buildings have been equipped with new desks, including those mentioned above.
- Over six hundred seats and desks have been worked over and made good.
- New fences have been built at ten schools and fences have been repaired at many other school sites.
- There are now four four-year high schools, eleven two-room schools, thirty-two one-room schools with about seventy teachers, and approximately twenty-three hundred children in attendance.

### GENERAL RECORD

The general record contains the information desired and from which the foregoing summary was obtained. The names of members of the board with dates of their election and expiration of terms are recorded together with list of teachers elected, the schedules of teachers' salaries, the annual budgeting of bids in the erection of buildings and in of equipment and of supplies, when purchased in large quantities. Arrangements have been kept clearly, arrangements of items of have been regularly read,

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On various occasions last fall the Progress discussed registration and some possible changes that would accelerate registration. One of the suggestions offered was that the students wishing to remain for the second semester be allowed to enroll at the close of the first semester instead of at the beginning of the second semester. This plan was accepted by the Dean.

An observation or two will satisfy one that the change was worth while. Mr. Jones, acting principal of the Normal School, so arranged the enrolling of his department until only one day was necessary to classify new students at the beginning of the second semester instead of four days, the time required to enroll the Normal students last year. Approximately 300 students enrolled on the last Friday afternoon and Saturday morning of the first semester. The remaining student body, old and new students, were classified on Monday and Tuesday of the second semester as compared with three and a half or four days required last year.

The officials having to do with the change are to be complimented. It is very probable that an even more effective system will be inaugurated when all the offices have been moved into the new administration building.

**EASTERN LOSES AGAIN**

February third the pedagogues from Western Teachers College handed Eastern her ninth defeat in basketball out of eleven games played this season. Our nine defeats have come from Berea, Centre, Wesleyan, Union (twice), Transylvania, Tennessee Wesleyan, Lincoln Memorial University and Western. Our only victories have been two games against Sue Bennett, a team which should not even be in our class. The scores show clearly that Sue Bennett is in our class, however, for the first game we won by only two points and the second by only five. Of course the reserves won the "special 25c game" against "Lee College," but that is not included in the regular varsity schedule. This was strictly a "special" game.

It is certainly disheartening the way we lose basketball games. What is the cause? Why should Eastern bow to Western in a 44 to 12 defeat in our own camp? What will happen when we invade their stronghold? A defeat of a few points at the hands of Western would not be so bad, but to lose by the score we did Friday night is a different proposition. Western is an institution so nearly the same as our own that there should not be so much difference in the athletics of the two schools.

Of course a school should not be measured wholly by the victorious athletic teams it puts out, for this is not the final proof of the worth of a college to the commonwealth. On the other hand, no college should be satisfied with mediocre teams when it is possible to have much better ones. Athletic ability should not be allowed to go undeveloped in any college. The teams should be trained systematically and as a result of this they are going to win at least an average percentage of the games played.

Last year out of fifteen games played in the regular season we were able to win only three, two from Transylvania and one from Union. At the state tournament at Winchester our first and only game was with Transylvania. In this they got revenge for the two games they had previously lost to us by winning 31 to 25. This put Eastern out of the tournament. Union came back strong the second

game last year and got even by defeating us 32 to 24.

It must be admitted that such reminiscence is painful, yet facts remain facts in spite of everything that can be done. In the days preceding the French Revolution facts were kept from the peasants as best the aristocrats could keep them. But try as these aristocrats could, they were not able to keep all of them. The peasants got wise and as a result a great change came over the French nation. The final result was a wonderful step forward and a substantial nation.

Let's hope that out of the unsatisfactory condition of athletics at Eastern a better day is coming. Let's hope that a step forward will be taken and, like the French nation, success follows.

**ROARK ELECTS**

Thursday night, Feb. 2, marked a semester ended and a semester started in society work.

The Roark Society has made a record yet to be outdone during the first semester. It has, under the direction of the officers, utilized the large amount of talent available to the best advantage and thus prepared its members to do better work next semester.

The society is sorry to lose those few faithful members that were forced to leave at the end of last semester and hope they have a successful life until they return to our number. We rave, in the meantime, added several members to our list, some new and some old members.

New officers were elected at our last meeting to carry out that work already started. The new officers elected are:

Charles A. Pettit, president; Chas. Alfred, vice president; Ora Morris, secretary and treasurer; Clara Cain, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Walker has been retained as faculty advisor.

These officers succeed Charles Alfred, president; Delmar Dalton, vice president; Mary Hutchcraft, secretary and Cloyd Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

The probable debate with the Berea Normal School is being pushed at full speed and anyone of the normal school who intends to try out for the team should get in touch with the officers as soon as possible and start to work.

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**MUSIC DEPARTMENT**

Classes in the department of music are well under way under the direction of Mr. Stewart, Miss Campbell and Miss Telford. Mr. Stewart is teaching Music 271, 161, 162, 163, and 131, the latter a new class for conductors of choral music. Miss Telford has the classes in the Normal School in addition to her work in Piano. Miss Campbell's classes in Orchestra and for Music Supervisors seem to be much in demand.

The Assembly Chorus, an organization recently formed to lead the singing at chapel, met for the first time Tuesday evening in University building. About thirty-five students have volunteered for this work and the membership roll is still open. The chorus will lead the singing at least one day each week at assembly. It is expected that this will add considerably to the community singing and will put added life into it.

All students were supplied Wednesday, February 1, with the latest edition of the Eastern Book of Songs. Mr. Stewart is requesting that this book be brought to assembly each time and not left in the student's room; it should also be taken to all society and club meetings where community singing is a part of the program. If you failed to get a copy of this book you should see Mr. Stewart at once and get one.

Preliminary instructions were given to applicants for membership in the Eastern Madrigal Club Tuesday evening in Room 12 of University building. A number of former members are back in school this semester and these together with some new talent should mean a fine choral organization for the school. Tryouts for membership are being held this week and next. New students with vocal talent and who are interested in choral work for ladies voices should make application for membership in this organization. Mrs. Marion Terrill Wells is president of the club and Mr. Stewart is the director.

**STEWART TO SPEAK**

The Scott County Teachers' Club has invited Mr. Stewart to address them Saturday, February 11, in the courthouse at Georgetown on the subject: "The Value of Music in the Public School." In addition to the address Mr. Stewart will conduct a round table discussion concerning points taken up in his speech. Professor Shelton is the county superintendent and Mr. W. T. Warring, a former student at Eastern, is the chairman of the program committee of the Scott County Teachers' Club.

**THE NORMAL SCHOOL**

We are very proud of the large enrollment in the Normal School. Approximately 250 have enrolled to date. Of the eighty Kentucky high schools which are members of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, only about ten schools have a larger enrollment than the Eastern Normal. If any have fears of the Normal School dying, this large enrollment would indicate that it is a very lively corpse.

Mr. W. C. Jones, who is acting principal of the Normal, has introduced a number of changes which have greatly increased the efficiency of the school. A year ago four days were consumed in enrolling the pupils. This year one day was all that was required. Each pupil was furnished a card which gave a list of the required subjects for each year. This greatly assisted the teachers who served on the enrollment committee.

The Southern Association requires that classes shall not average over thirty pupils. Mr. Jones has been careful to enforce this regulation. He also notified the pupils that they must not be absent from classes without excuse, if they expect credit. All classes started Tuesday.

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This here job turned out to be more of a job than I had ever thought it possible. No, the job is not gettin' soemthin to write but tryin to decide what to write about. There has been so much goin on here of late that I don't know where to start to tell you what you would like to know. You see, to start off with, our student body about doubled up—I mean in numbers—along about the first of last week. Now we have a pretty good school, about 1,000 I guess.

Then along near the end of the week about twenty-five good lookin young ladies—sure we have some of 'em here in school, that's why I stick around like I do—staged an affair by the name of "Hundred Laughs or More," over at the gym. You mustn't tell them but I got 105 laughs out of that evenin.

After all there is another place on the grounds that I enjoy more than most any place that I have been around here. That's over at the cafe. That's about the nicest place to eat in this town. I have only one objection and that's against the seatin arrangements. Looks like they should have put in a few two family tables. As it is they have anything from a four family to an eight or ten family table, but you see I don't have anything like that many in my family.

They are feedin a lot of boys and girls over there these days. From the best I can gather about 1,400 a day. Then it doesn't cost any too much to eat there. An average breakfast costs 17½ cents, a dinner 27 cents and supper 24 cents, making an average of 68 cents for the day. Reasonable enough isn't it? It is necessary to sell at a close margin in order to make the meals come as low as that. For example, butter costs any where from fifty to fifty-four cents per pound, and they are able to make only sixty pieces from a pound. Then besides all

that it keeps about three and sometimes four girls rather busy preparin the butter to be served.

I kindly wish they would let us have two glasses instead of just one, that is those of us who drink milk. You know, some times you need a little water, and milk and water will not go in the same glass at the same time very handily.

I went back and looked the kitchen over the other day. It passed inspection. They have some of the biggest kettles in there and the biggest stove you ever did see, where they cook up all that food they give us out front. "Dee," you know "Dee, 'doncha?—well anyway he is the big fellow back there what has a lot to say about the cookin. Anyway "Dee" showed me some sort of a dojigger that he used to mash potatoes. He sure is proud of that piece of machinery, cause he said that it sure made it easy on your back when potato mashin time comes. You know I won't let my girl go back to the kichen, cause they have the finest big dishwasher back there, and who wants a woman to get it into her head that she is not supposed to wash the dishes.

You know they have so many things in and around that place that it would be hard to list all you do see. They are just completin a small bakery, so we can have our jelly rolls baked right here at home. Now ain't that nice? Then they have some big storage rooms all cooled down to keep foods in.

Students do a lot of the work over there. There's a whole bunch of pretty girls standin along behind the servin counter—say, come to think of it, another girl or two added to that string might speed the procession some. Then there are some boys that gather up your dishes after you have finished with them—and sometimes before you finish with them. But all in all I like the cafe and wish I could spend more time and—and money there.

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