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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME VI.

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1929

Number 10

"ICEBOUND" IS WELL STAGED

Little Theatre Club Presents Capable Cast in Difficult Production

FIRST PLAY OF YEAR

The Little Theater Club of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College last night offered its first presentation of the season in Owen Davis' "Icebound," and, although handicapped considerably by several changes in cast during rehearsals, handled the difficult theme in a manner which would do credit to any amateur theatrical organization.

Inclement weather materially decreased the crowd but a fair sized audience was seated in the Madison High auditorium as the curtain went up.

The play opened with the Jordan family to the second generation gathered in the parlor awaiting the death of their mother and quarreling among themselves as to the proper division of the estate.

Ben Jordan, much younger than the other children, a fugitive from justice because of a drunken escapade, returned from his wanderings just before his mother's death but was prevented from seeing her by his brother, Henry. After the mother had died the family was informed that Mrs. Jordan had left her property to Jane Crosby, a servant who had spent eight years with the old woman as a household drudge.

A letter left with Judge Bradford by Mrs. Jordan for Jane explained what the embittered testator had desired be done with her estate. The sheriff arrives to arrest Ben for burning down a barn, but Jane agrees to go on his bond, provided he will do as she directs.

Before time comes for the trial Jane has Ben under her thumb, providing the direction necessary to the wanderer who has suffered from being the youngest and who needs some one to tell him what to do and how to do it.

Jane finally realizes her love for Ben and arranges to have the charge against him dropped, but as she is announcing a birthday feast she finds him in the arms of Nettie, a daughter of Emma Jordan, Henry's wife, of a former marriage. Jane arranges to turn the entire estate over to Ben, as his mother had wished to do but had not dared, but Ben comes to his senses and sees that without Jane it will be impossible for him to make good with the estate.

Three roles in the prize winning comedy drama required real acting and it must be said for the management of the L. T. C. production that those of whom it was required gave it in a way which not only reflected credit on the director but which promises better things for the future for at least these three members of the cast.

As Jane Crosby, a servant in the Jordan household, Miss Mary Alice Salyers took the major portion of the laurels for the effect achieved by the play. Cast in probably the most difficult role, Miss Salyers seemed intensely real—so much so that the drama might well have been written for her and she failed in no way to take advantage of all the possibilities of the role.

Oscar Graham, a newcomer to L. T. C. productions, cast as the cynical, ne'er-do-well younger brother of the Jordan family—the prodigal black sheep who returned to find the rest of the family gathered like "crow buzzards" he said, awaiting the death of his mother and preparing to fight for the estate which she had saved, rose to the extreme demands of his role and made more than convincing the difficult part.

Jack Bayer, as Henry Jordan, the eldest brother, offered strong support to the cast and handled his part in a highly commendable manner. The role of an older man fitted Mr. Bayer perfectly and he took that part in such a way that even all the little mannerisms required of him appeared to be perfectly natural.

Of the less important roles that of Emma Jordan as played by Miss Mary Arnold, provided much of the comedy of the production and Miss Arnold made the most of her lines, never failing to get a laugh when a laugh was indicated.

Little Miss Jane Case, as Orin Fellows, son of Sadie Fellows (nee Jordan), took her juvenile part in a way that would have done credit to one more experienced.

Miss Pearl Buchanan directed the presentation of "Icebound" and James Ault was in charge of the staging of

Art Exhibit Held In Roark Building

The second of the three art exhibits that are being sponsored by the Open Forum this year is on exhibition in Roark Hall. The exhibit consists of forty-four exquisite wood block prints done by Elizabeth Keith, noted wood block artist. The subjects are Chinese, Korean and Philippine.

In these pictures Miss Keith has caught and portrayed the spirit of the Orient with all its charm and mystery, beauty and splendor. For instance, she shows an ancient gateway of strange, picturesque architecture silhouetted against a luminous evening sky; all of the awesome mystery of the ages is in this work. Or, again, she shows us a gay street scene, the thronging people, the colorful banners, the brilliant contrasts of sunlight and shadow. Sometimes her prints take the form of portraiture. A Lama priest is represented with such keenness that the impersonation is almost overpowering, and with all there is the decorative sense. The print called "The Nine Dragon Pool," furnishes one with enough of interesting legend to help much in his appreciation of the Orient.

The artist, Miss Keith, is English. She has spent seven years in the Orient making her wood block prints. It is interesting to note that some of the blocks from which these prints were made were destroyed in the great earthquake in Japan a few years ago. No other wood block artist attempts such elaborate work as Miss Keith does. She is the outstanding artist in wood block prints. When the student realizes that a separate block is used for each of the separate colors in a picture, he is astounded at the wonderful display of skill which he sees in Miss Keith's pictures.

The next exhibit which will be brought by the Open Forum will come in April. It will be much larger than either of the others which come before it and should be most interesting and enjoyable.

PROWLER SEES CO-ED'S NEW FAD

Girls Turn Mannish Boys Likes Commerce Feed

Yes, all I know is not what I read in the papers, but what I see and hear on the campus. Here of late I have been seeing lots of snow. You know, some say that the snow drives everything in, but this here now has been driving lots out and some of the funniest things. Fact is, it has driven out a problem of great import, but I don't know what to do about it.

You see, it is like this—I don't know what to become of this crop of boys and girls around here. For instance, some of the s. y. t. (sweet young things) have blossomed out in suspenders, and the loudest colors, if you please. Just as if that wasn't enough a whole flock of 'em have started wearing high top shoes, gum boots, little boots, big boots, sox and everything. Doncha know, I have even seen a few of these co-eds pop out in men's shirts and ties—maybe better than than nothing. I suppose it will sorta do for a girl to wear a boy's sweater or jacket once in a while, but when the boys start wearin the girls' jacket, well, that a jacket on a different back. But the "strong sex" doesn't seem to be satisfied to stop there. The other day I was over to the library and right across from me was an innocent looking young man, of about thirty, readin a True Confession magazine. Now can you beat that? Just try to. And about equal to that is another thing that has happened to some of our

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the production. Harold Rutledge is business manager of the Little Theater Club.

The cast: Henry Jordan, Jack Bayer; Emma, his wife, Mary Arnold; Nettie, her daughter by a former marriage, Mary Daniels; Sadie Fellows, once Sadie Jordan, a widow, Minnie Lynn Evans; Orin, her son, Jane Case; Ella Jordan, the unmarried sister, Frances Mason; Ben Jordan, Oscar Graham; Doctor Curtis, Calloway Taubbe; Judge Bradford, James Cornett; Jane Crosby, a servant, Mary Alice Salyers; Hannah, a servant, Virginia William; Jim Jay, deputy sheriff, Allington Grace.

DONOVAN, DEAN ATTEND MEET

Go to Sessions of N. E. A., A. A. T. C. Held at Cleveland

RETURNED YESTERDAY

President Herman Lee Donovan and Dean Homer E. Cooper were present as representatives of Eastern at the joint meetings of the National Educational Association and the American Association of Teachers Colleges which were held during the past week at Cleveland, Ohio. They returned yesterday to resume their duties at school.

At the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges the policies of teacher training institutions over the country were discussed and formulated. Eastern became a member of this organization last year. In a talk to the student body last semester Dean Cooper stated that the standards of this body very high, and that membership in it would mean more to Eastern as time goes on.

Besides belonging to these two organizations Eastern is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, having been admitted to membership in that body during its meeting at Fort Worth last fall. The fact that Eastern belongs to all these associations is of vast importance to every student, in that a diploma from Eastern is placed on a par with those from the foremost educational institutions of the south, it was pointed out.

The department of superintendence, as it is generally known, is a branch of the National Education Association which for several years has been meeting in February apart from the general July meeting of the N. E. A. Other subsidiary organizations of the N. E. A. meeting with the department of superintendence have gradually brought the winter meeting to a position of at least equal prominence with the general session. Among these lesser organizations meeting with the department of superintendence is the American Association of Teachers Colleges, organized at Dallas two years ago.

The five meetings of this organization attended by President Donovan and Dean Cooper last Friday and Saturday were concerned with the following five topics of interest to Eastern students: The Faculty; The Curriculum; Extracurriculum and Extramural Activities; The Student Body, and Finance.

President's Column

To the members of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association we extend greetings! We are happy indeed to have you with us this week. On behalf of the board of regents and the faculty I am glad to welcome you to Eastern's campus. We will do everything we can to make your stay here a pleasant and profitable one.

We congratulate you upon your organization. We feel that the college publication is a vital part of the life of any college. Any organization that is working toward the improvement of such a publication is to be commended. Your association has our highest regard and heartiest support.

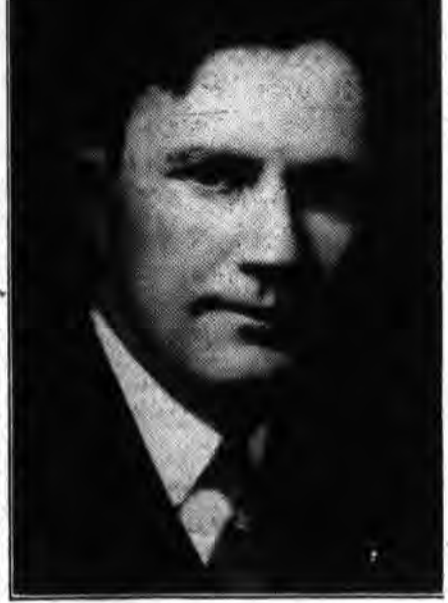
Again, we welcome you, and hope that your meeting on our campus will be a most successful one.

NEW COACH SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

On Wednesday of last week Charles T. (Turkey) Hughes, principal of Harlan High School, made his first appearance before the student body of the institution whose athletic destinies he is to direct next year when he spoke for a few minutes at the chapel meeting of the faculty and students.

Mr. Hughes expects to spend part of the summer in a coaching school and will spend the rest of the time in doing promotion work looking toward interesting high school athletes in coming to Eastern.

SPEAKS BEFORE CLUBS



DEAN W. J. BAIRD

SIGMA TAU PI GIVES DINNER

Has Joint Meeting With Exchange, Rotary Clubs, Baird Is Chief Speaker

FASHION WEEK ENDORSED

Sigma Tau Pi, commerce organization at Eastern, held a joint dinner meeting with the Rotary and Exchange Clubs of Richmond last Monday night in the college cafeteria. At the meeting the spring fashions week, to be held in Richmond March 9 to 16, was endorsed, the resolution adopted setting forth the fact that the style pageant seeks to intensify the importance of Richmond as a trading center and gave "heartiest endorsement to the undertaking," pledging the organizations to lend every encouragement to the movement.

The principal speaker, Dean W. J. Baird, of Berea College, was introduced by L. R. Staton, president of the commerce organization, who presided, and spoke on "Divine Discontent." Dean Baird called discontent that characteristic of man which differentiates him from the lower animals and makes him ever dissatisfied with his environment. All the progress which has been made, all the discoveries of science and the products of inventive genius have come about as the result of this discontent, he stated.

Elimination of war, the speaker declared to be the foremost good of the human race and when peoples become genuinely discontented with that condition which sanctions resort to the arbitrament of arms in settlement of disputes war then will be outlawed, was the concluding thought of the address.

Burton Roberts, president of the Exchange Club, and Dr. Charles Keith, president of the Rotary Club, spoke briefly, expressing appreciation of the opportunity to meet in joint session.

Prof. A. J. Lawrence, head of the commerce department, told of the growth of the department and the work being done. He introduced Miss Edith Ford and Miss Anna Gill, other instructors in the commerce department. Robert Salyers, vice president of the club and editor of the Eastern Progress, was the concluding speaker.

MCDONOUGH REFEREES AT COVINGTON

Coach Thomas E. McDonough, freshman mentor, left yesterday for Covington, where he will referee the district high school basketball tournament held there today and tomorrow.

Coach McDonough has officiated in a large number of games during the past season both in Richmond and in other cities in the surrounding territory. Prior to coming to Eastern he had established a reputation as a referee in and around Nashville. He will also handle the whistle during the regional tourney to be held here March 7 and 8, aided by an official to be chosen later.

Students Get Aid From Loan Fund

Since the beginning of the present school year eighteen students of Eastern have received loans thru loan agencies of the college to aid them in completing their college courses, according to information obtained from the Committee of Student Loans, Scholarships and Fellowships, the total amount of these loans being \$750, or an average of \$41.66.

The chief source of these loans is the Student Loan Fund, begun several years ago, and having now reached a total of \$1,100, including an increase of \$200 donated entirely by students since last September.

Several organizations and some individual friends of the school have contributed to the growth of this fund. Among these are the Open Forum, The Little Theater Club and the Home Economics Club. But the outstanding single donation was a gift of \$111 by the freshman class of 1925, several of whom are seniors here this year, this donation having been raised by individual one-dollar contributions made or saved definitely for this purpose.

Further increase of the fund was determined upon this year by the Open Forum, which set a goal of one-dollar contributions from at least 60 per cent of the fall semester enrollment.

During the last five years the Student Loan Fund, with some other assistance, has afforded a total of 48 loans amounting to \$1,850. Of these, 23 have been repaid, returning \$945 to the general fund.

The usual duration of these loans is about two years, no interest being charged until one year after the borrower has completed his course.

The great present concern of the committee in charge of this work is for a large increase in funds. Toward this goal it is endeavoring to interest friends and well wishers of the school to add larger sums to those already donated thru the energy and enterprise of student agencies.

NET TOURNNEY HERE MARCH 8

Eastern to be Host at Regional High School Meet; Expect 16 Teams

THIRD YEAR HELD HERE

Next week will find some sixteen high school teams here to take part in the regional high school basketball tournament that is to be held March 8 and 9. Eastern Teachers College will be host to the visiting teams and Coach G. N. Hembree will have charge of the tournament. All games will be played in Madison High gymnasium.

Eastern has been host to the competing high school teams for the past two years and has been fortunate in turning out one state champion and two runners-up to the state champion.

Two years ago London and M. M. I. played the finals here with London winning the regional and then the same two teams went to the finals at Lexington a week later. In the state meeting Millersburg defeated London. The London quintet was invited to take part in the national meet at Chicago and gave a good account of themselves there.

Last year the immortal Carr Creek five swept all before them here to win the regional meet and then on to Lexington to take all opposition until they met Ashland in the final game. The game was forced into four overtime periods before Ashland won by a two point margin. The two teams were invited to Chicago. Ashland won the national net crown and Carr Creek, our own regional champions, won their first and second games only to lose by a close score in the third game.

The sectional tournaments will be held this week end and only after they are over will we know who will compete here next week. But London and Hazard seem favorites in this region and London is one of the favorites to go to the finals at Lexington.

A class room may be likened to a Ford in that the crank sets in front.

On the Ark
Noah: Why so sad, my dear?
Mrs. Noah: Who wouldn't be sad traveling with this beastly crowd.—Ex.

PRESS MEET BEGINS TODAY

College Journalists On Hand For K. I. P. A. Spring Meeting

PLAN BANQUET, DANCE

With registration at ten o'clock Friday morning in Burnam Hall lobby of delegates from the eight member schools, the spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will officially get under way. The meet is sponsored by the Eastern Progress.

The first session of the convention will be at 12 o'clock when a luncheon for delegates and members of the Progress staff will be held in Burnam Hall. President Donovan will welcome the visiting members and James Shropshire, of the Kentucky Kernel, president of the association, will reply.

At two o'clock the delegates will convene in the basement of the library for a series of addresses on subjects relating to college journalism. Talks will be given on editorials and on advertising and management. At four o'clock a short business session will be held and committees for this year's session appointed.

The annual banquet will be held in Burnam Hall at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Speakers on this occasion will be Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, head of the department of journalism at University of Kentucky, and Keen Johnson, editor of the Richmond Daily Register. Miss McLaughlin will speak on "The Value of a Paper to a College" and Mr. Johnson will talk on "College Journalism." Delegates to the convention, members of the Progress staff, members of the publications committee, and representatives of the press and of the school will be guests at the banquet. Arrangements for the luncheon and banquet are in charge of Miss Edith McIlvain, director of the cafeteria, and a Progress committee.

At 9 o'clock Sigma Tau Pi, commerce organization at Eastern, co-operating with the Eastern Progress, will entertain with a dance at the gymnasium in honor of Eastern's guests. Roy Staton, president of Sigma Tau Pi, is in charge of the dance program, assisted by R. K. Salyers, Fred Dial and committees from the two organizations.

On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock there will be held in charge of President Shropshire. At this time officers for the year will be elected, the cups awarded and other business transacted.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, which is the executive organization of the college publications of Kentucky, was organized at a meeting of college journalists held at Centre College in 1926. At present eight college publications are members of the association. Included among these are papers from University of Kentucky, Western, Murray, Asbury, Wesleyan, Georgetown, Transylvania and Eastern.

Probably the biggest upset arrived when five youthful George Washingtons, in the guise of Ed Diddle's Hill-toppers, celebrated the 22nd by ruthlessly cutting down Georgetown's cherry tree without the use of any hatchets, to the surprise of the state, and the cash customers at the Spencer gym. A stringent defense which refused to be penetrated and a drive that couldn't be stopped turned the

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Sports High Spots

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THE K. I. P. A. ROLL

The Kentucky Kernel
The Undercurrent
The Georgetownian
The Cento
The Crimson Rambler
The Asbury Collegian
The College Heights Herald
The College News
The Eastern Progress

University of Kentucky
Kentucky Wesleyan College
Georgetown College
Centre College
Transylvania College
Asbury College
Western Teachers College
Murray Teachers College
Eastern Teachers College

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Ruth Fraser

THE PROGRESS PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

Beautify the campus.
Better sidewalks to and across the campus.
A stadium in the natural bowl back of the gymnasium.
A new gymnasium in 1929.
More student jobs.
Student government.
Extension of extra-curricular activities.

The Fourth Estate

Today the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convenes at Eastern for its spring meeting. Eastern is singularly honored in having been chosen as the meeting place for this organization, whose establishment and growth are indicative of the development of journalism throughout the country.

From the time in that vague dawn of civilization when man first conceived the idea of transferring his thoughts to a more permanent record than his fallible memory until the present day the written word has been a potent factor in the social and intellectual growth of the human race, has directed its destiny by making available for each succeeding generation the experiences of its predecessors. With the invention and perfection of the printing press, commerce, industry, government and education have entered upon an era of growth undreamed of five centuries ago when Gutenberg printed his Bible, and seemingly unlimited as each new day unfolds its amazing advances and discoveries.

It is axiomatic that democratic government can exist only where there is absolute freedom of expression, where speech and press are unshackled; it is the fearless fourth estate which has pointed the way to those ideals of liberty and equality upon which our government is founded. From the ranks of the journalists of the world have come those who have attained conspicuousness in every walk of life. Constantly the forward-looking papers of the country are looking for new avenues of service which they may open to the public.

Gratifying it is therefore that the college publications of Kentucky, and of other states as well, the laboratories from which the nation's journalists of the future will come, have seen fit to become members of an organization designed to further their common good, an organization which provides a medium for the exchange of ideas and for the promotion of friendly rivalry and good fellowship among its members.

To these fellow members and to its visitors the Eastern Progress extends a hearty welcome upon this the first anniversary of

its entrance into the association of which it is proud to be a member. Every facility at hand for the comfort and well-being of these guests is at their disposal that this meeting may be one of pleasure and profit to the representatives of Kentucky college publications. Welcome, K. I. P. A.!

Student Loan Fund

Elsewhere in this issue of the Progress there appears an article relative to the recent activities tending toward increasing the student loan fund at Eastern. The progress which those in charge of the work have made is gratifying for many reasons, and is an important step in the development and growth of the institution.

In this new day of education, when the doors of learning are being thrown open to those in every walk of life without regard for creed or circumstance of birth, when equality of opportunity is the goal toward which we are tending, schools and colleges everywhere are turning to student loan funds as a mean of rounding out their programs for assisting those countless students who are working out their own destinies and securing an education thru their own efforts. By means of such funds students who would otherwise be forced to drop out, or who because of the nature of their work are unable to expend undue time and energy in filling positions during school years are enabled to continue and complete their courses of study. Others are able to supplement their resources from such a fund and obtain that necessary extra assistance which they might not find available in any other quarter.

These student loan funds come about oftentimes thru the beneficence of philanthropic persons who see in them an opportunity to invest wisely in humanity, but more often are the result of systematic efforts by means of which they enjoy a gradual but steady growth. Such is the case at Eastern. Plans have been formulated whereby every member of the student body may share in increasing the fund in addition to such gifts as may be received from other sources. That such a method is infinitely better there is little doubt, since the fund in this way becomes a heritage and a tradition for each succeeding group of students, gives to each contributor a share in the future of Kentucky's education.

If such a program is to succeed it must have the full thought and cooperation of every student. A student loan fund well filled and wisely administered constitutes an asset which will loom as a potent factor in the future growth of Eastern and of education in Kentucky, will provide a real stepping stone for the development of better citizens and teachers. Lend it your fullest support and cooperation. Get behind the student loan fund.

Talk About the Weather

When words and topics fail, as they are wont to do, and we find it impractical to send chocolates or say it with flowers, most of us turn to that ever-old, ever-new topic, the weather, commenting favorably or unfavorably, as the atmospheric conditions gratify or displease our present mood.

In a recent editorial in The Richmond Register it was pointed out that taken year in and year out Kentucky provided as happy a medium in the distribution of weather as could be found. Such a statement, upon due investigation, will doubtless be supported by more logic than appears at first notice, and provides much food for contemplation. The seasons in Kentucky roll round as regularly as anywhere

else, providing that variety so dear to the heart of human kind, but never approach undesirable extremes in either direction. The recent fall of snow, the deepest in several years, reminds us that even a temporary visit of Jack Frost and his cohorts sends us racing to a warm nook with shivery thoughts of arctic temperatures. The balmy summers so seldom approach the point of undue warmth that we are quick to notice the rise of even a few points on the thermometer. All in all we have little doubt that the average weather conditions in Kentucky can compare favorably with any other spot on the globe.

The weather is one thing which can never appear on a progress film, yet it is one of Kentucky's greatest assets in that it presents opportunity for diversification in industry and agriculture possible in few other localities. Think it over the next time talk turns toward this favorite conversational topic.

"Fine weather we're having here in Kentucky, isn't it?"

The Campus Philosopher Says

We suppose the ground hog is safe in his hole laughing at those skeptics who declared "there wasn't anything in that old stuff anyway." As a prophet he is hard to beat; perhaps it would be well to get him in the sports department of a paper since tournament upsets have shown that the country needs not only a good nickel cigar but a good dopester; both of them are scarce enough.

Today's happy thought—only fourteen weeks until examination time and 260 shopping days till Christmas.

We suspect that a great many divorces come about not so much because of the amount of incompatibility but rather due to the lack of income-get-ability.

And while we're toying with the English language, someone has suggested than an appropriate name for some so-called jokes would be "chokes."

This week's award for the worst joke goes to: "Who was that hobo I seen you with last night?" "Aw, that wasn't no oboe, that was my fife."

We are hoping that "Where are the snows of yesteryear?" will soon be supplanted by "the faint perfume of yesterday's roses."

And now a hearty welcome to the K. I. P. A. "All we know is what we read in the collitch noosepeppers," said the Campus Philosopher in an interview last evening.

Advice to Lovelorn

by MRS. MARGERY MIX the world's lowest paid woman writer
NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to give advice and assistance to all those in the Eastern student body or faculty who have problems (particularly those of the heart) which are in need of solution. Address letters to Mrs. Margery Mix, care Eastern Progress.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

Do you believe in love at first sight? I didn't used to, but I do now—for I have experienced it myself just lately. It is the most wonderful feeling! It—well, there's no use trying to describe it—you've got to learn by experience. Can you guess who this new object of my affections is? Well, to make a long story short—I have fallen in love with the new coach. I went to chapel the other morning in my usual innocent light-heartedness, not expecting anything unusual to happen, and walked carelessly in the door—but the minute my eyes lighted on the platform—gip—I was in love. I sat thru the program as though in a dream and have gone around in a trance ever since (in fact my teachers have complained about it). What can I do about it? Do you think it will last? Do you think I would have any chance with him? Or do you think next fall is too long to wait? I am very anxious to get some advice on this question and will be in great suspense until I hear from you. Impetuous.

Dear Impetuous:

Yes, dearie, I know all about it—that's just the way I fell in love with Mr. Mix. I was young and foolish then, too. Only I had such a bad case of it that I got kinda goofy and when Henry popped the question I said "yes"—not realizing, of course, what I was getting into. So you want to be careful what you do while in one of those fatal trances—it's dangerous. Anyway your spell will probably pass off as quickly as it came, and you'll be none the worse for it. Besides, the new coach is married. M.M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

For a long time I have been struck on a boy on the campus and I thought he was beginning to notice me, but the other day as I was walking down the street in the snow he stood in the road and threw snowballs at me. I couldn't understand why he should do that way—I haven't done anything to make him mad at me. And when I said "Ouch" and asked him to stop he just laughed and did it more than ever. I am very much discouraged, for I had hoped he would learn to like me. What do you think is the matter, and what can I do about it? Discouraged.

Dear Discouraged:

Why, my dear young lady, you are to be congratulated. Instead of feeling sad you should feel very much encouraged, for you have been given one of the best proofs I know of that your young man likes you. Since the days when the cave-man dragged his lady-love to his cave by the hair, man has liked to show his love by feats of strength. He likes to impress upon the lady the fact of his superior strength—hence he bullies her or, as in your case, throws things at her. Your young man is probably no exception to the rule, so cheer up—the prospects are very bright for you. And another thing—keep on saying "ouch" and acting like you are scared to death of such a big, strong man—the more you holler the better he'll like it. Men are all alike and they all like flattery. M.M.

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Social & Personal

NOTE: Social items, particularly those concerning out of the ordinary occasions, will be appreciated. Drop them in the window of the Progress office or see Susan Helm, Society Editor.

MORACE MANN GIVES PROGRAM

The Horace Mann Literary Society rendered its first program of the second semester Thursday, Feb. 13. The program was as follows:
 Song, Yankee Doodle Society
 Address, What the Society Should Mean to You Otis Amis
 Musical Reading Miss Demaree accompanied by Miss Taylor
 Duet Misses Blackwell and Taylor accompanied by Miss Hagen
 Critic's Report Mr. Alexander
 More than ordinary interest was manifested at this meeting and about forty members were present. A motion was made and carried to take not less than one page in the Milestone for individual pictures of Horace Mann Literary Society members.

The regular meeting time of the society is on Thursday evening of each week at 6:30 o'clock and the place of meeting is the auditorium of University building.

According to Bob Smith, president of the society, every member is expected to be present at every meeting and all other students are cordially invited.

SIGMA LAMBDA

Dim lights, giggles and an air of excitement characterized the scene of the Sigma Lambda meeting the night of the 15th at Mrs. Murbach's home. The Sigma Lambdas were initiating new members.

Then a sheet was spread on the floor and the fun began. For this was a signal for the Sigma Snack to begin, and all gathered around to partake of the good food. Everyone had a good time, especially the goats.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

At the meeting last Wednesday of the members of the Foreign Language Club took a very delightful trip thru Spain. Miss Mösse Stocker had charge of the program and gave an interesting discussion on Spanish cities and customs. A number of beautifully colored lantern slides, showing points of interest in Spain helped to make the trip more vivid and realistic. A short business meeting was held after the program.

Miss Louise Conrad, of Walton, was the guest of Susan Helm last week end. While here Louise was initiated into the new order of the Foreign Language Club, Sigma Lambda. Louise was a member during her three years at Eastern.

Miss Elva Moffett, who is teaching in Covington, was the guest of Miss Minnie Gibbs part of last week end.

Miss Kitty Martin has returned to school after an absence of a week. She was called home last week by the death of her father, Mr. John W. Martin, Waddy, Ky. The Progress extends sympathy to Miss Martin in the loss of her father.

Miss Hazel Broadus spent last week end at her home in Lancaster.

Miss Golden Mastin was the guest of Miss Lillian Lea last week end.

Miss Mildred White was called to her home in Ashland last Wednesday because of the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Catherine Eckert had as guest last week end Miss Naomi Reed.

Miss Lillie Owens was the guest of her sister, Miss Mildred Owens, this week end. That's why Colonel Hammonds has been looking so happy.

Miss Elizabeth Golden had as guest last week end her mother, Mrs. S. A. Golden.

Miss Eleanor Young spent last week end at her home in Middleburg.

Miss Kathryn Schrayner was at her home in Ashland last week end.

Miss Edna White has as guests her sister and Mr. and Mrs. Willett, of Buffalo, Oklahoma.

Misses Pauline Cruse, Christine Hill, Evelyn Collier, Gladys Moore, Mollye Short were in Winchester last week end.

Misses Maurine Coffey and Taltha Lawhorn spent last week end at their homes in Yosemite.

Miss Verna Lawson spent last week end with her parents in Shelbyville.

Miss Nell Wilson was at her home in Frankfort last week end.

Miss Maude Stidham had as guest last week end Miss Grace Stidham.

Misses Stella Ward and Margaret Belwood spent last Sunday with relatives and friends in Cropper.

Miss Emily Peel was at her home in Nicholasville last week end.

Misses Emily and Sarah Land spent last week end at their home in Cynthiana.

Miss Edna Kelley spent last week end in Holley Springs, Ga.

Miss Ora Woodward spent part of last week at her home in Bagdad.

We are glad to see Miss Sullivan out again after a two weeks illness of flu.

CANTERBURY CLUB MEETS

The Canterbury Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 19, in the basement of the library. The vice presidency, left vacant by the graduation of Charles Ray, is now to be filled by Gayle Starnes, the new vice president. Virginia Wade was elected club reporter for the Progress. The following students were accepted by the membership committee and are new members:

Otis Amis, Sue Arnold, May Ballard, Mrs. Congleton, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Farris, Dorothy Holbrook, Nina Kelley, William Moores, Mildred Owens, Belinda Murrell, Alvin Roe, Mrs. Alice Starns, Gayle Starnes, Robert Smith, Hazel True.

Qualifications for membership are that all sophomores majoring in English have a standing of A or B, and that juniors and seniors majoring or with a first minor in English have a standing of A or B.

Professor Clark, sponsor of the club, gave a very interesting talk on "The Trend of Modern Poetry."

Prof. Meredith Cox, who has a leave of absence from Eastern this year for study at Duke University, will return to Richmond for the summer sessions at Teachers College. Mr. Cox is doing his graduate work in chemistry and was honored with a fellowship by Duke University in order that he might do his research in that institution.

The most attractive social event of the year at Eastern was the fancy costume ball held at the college gymnasium Friday evening. A good many students and faculty members were dressed in colonial costumes. The program included a number of quadrilles and Virginia reels which gave a colonial character to the party. One of the special dance features was a minuet danced by Mary Arnold, Margaret Telford, Sara Cosby and Elizabeth Davison, the two latter being dressed as colonial gentlemen.

Miss Bertha Snyder, a graduate of Eastern with the class of 1922, was a Richmond visitor Wednesday. Miss Snyder attended the University of Tennessee after leaving Eastern and received the M.A. degree from that institution.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Ec Club held its first meeting of this semester, February 20, in the Home Ec department. There were 25 new members present, and three of the old members were back. Among them, Miss Betty Massy, who was president of the club last year. The president, Miss Nell Pelphrey, presided over the meeting. The members voted to make a donation to the student loan fund and to review the subscription of the Home Ec Journal to some foreign country.

Any girl on the campus who has Home Ec work, either here or at any eligible to become a member of the other college previous to this year, is club.

Music Notes

Miss Telford attended the Kentucky Music Teachers Association in Louisville, February 21-22. Prof. John Orr Stewart was elected recording secretary of the association for the year 1929-30.

Professor Stewart spent several days in Paris, Ky., recently observing the music work being done there in the schools under the supervision of Miss Ellen Blanding.

A large crowd of students and faculty members attended the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra programs in Lexington, February 13.

All students may enter the Music Memory Contest preliminary hearings. No previous training is required. The contest is simply a memory test, as the name implies. Secure an entrance card and fill it out, attend as many of the preliminary hearings as you can and you may win one of the prizes in the final contest.

The Choral Club seating assignment will be posted this week. Former members are advised to consult this bulletin before coming to next rehearsal.

Prof.: Where would you say the population of our country is most dense?

Student: Just above the neck, sir.—Ex.

A: Everybody is kidding me about my ygrl.

B: How come?

A: I told a dumb freshman to post a letter for me and he put it on the bulletin board.—Ex.

"I'm striking a happy medium," said the detective as he hit the fake spiritualist over the head.—Exchange.

Chapel Notes

CHAPEL NOTES

On Friday of last week Mr. Will Hill of Bowling Green gave a very delightful musical program at chapel. Mr. Hill is one of Bowling Green's best singers, and Eastern was fortunate in having him here.

Charles "Turkey" Hughes visited Eastern on Wednesday and made a "get acquainted" talk to the student body. He will come here as head coach of athletics next year.

Thursday the Current Events Club of the training school gave a splendid program at chapel, their subject being "George Washington." This club is under the leadership of Miss Floyd.

A very delightful musical program was rendered by a few of the students at chapel this week. Those taking part were: Flute solo, Emily Land; flute and clarinet duet, Emily and Sarah Land; mountain ballads, Bob Davis, and vocal solos by Tommie Bennett.

Library Whispers

Seen, heard and suspected in the library.

Hello, folks! This is a new one on you, isn't it? Well, the title of this column is not only a title—it's a hint. And a word to the wise is sufficient!

The library, like heaven and—er—the other place, is a place where we all have to go eventually. Again like those two famous places, it is where "the rich and the poor meet together."

Have you ever stopped to consider the significance of having the head of your library named "Reid"?

One look at the fiction section of the stacks makes one wonder why anybody takes time to do anything but read and read and read.

If a popularity (?) contest were to be conducted in the library, we believe that the first prize would go to McMurry, with Earhart running a close second. (By the way we wonder if Dr. Lida B. is any kin to Amelia).

Several new books have arrived recently and they certainly look tempting. Here are a few: Hunger-Fighters, by Paul de Kruif; Black Majesty, by John W. Vandercook; Gallant Ladies, by Cameron Rogers; The Closed Garden, by Julian Green; The Children, by Edith Wharton; Good Morning, America, by Carl Sandburg, his latest collection of poems; Swan Song, by John Galsworthy; Jingling in the Wind, by Elizabeth Maddox Roberts; Woman in the Making of America, by H. Addington Bruce; The Tall Men, by Donald Davidson.

K. I. P. A. News

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

A Campus Club, similar to those on the campuses of larger universities, has been formed at the University to promote scholarship and social activities among its members. Its motto is: "No step backward." Lorraine Yost was elected secretary and treasurer. All members will divide the remaining time of this semester and take turns at being president. The charter members are Lorraine Yost, Richard Hayes, Lewis McCubbin, John Prather, Eldred Adams, Morton Walker, Otis Whitney, Edward Voith, Cuthbert Alexander, James Laith and James Porter.

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternity, held pledging services at the concert of the University concert band Sunday afternoon in the men's gymnasium. Those pledged are Ed Green, Ashland; Norman Harrison, Lockport, N. Y.; Wilbur Wortmann, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Jean Warnacke, Paducah; James Crawford, Henderson; Earl Senff, Mt. Sterling; Claude Walker, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Gayle Hamon, Lexington. Penrose Ecton is president of the organization.

ASBURY COLLEGE

One of the finest structures in the south is speedily nearing completion in the center of the bluegrass region, Wilmore, Ky. This edifice, named in honor of the Rev. J. W. Hughes, D.D., founder of Asbury College, is designed in the classical style and has a portico with six Tuscan columns, conforming with other structures on the campus.

The ground floor is to be used for classrooms, exhibition hall and an administrative office. The auditorium floor is 83x90 with seating capacity of 1200. The choir arranged in amphitheatre fashion is at one end which accommodates 150 singers. The rostrum in front will seat 50 persons. The vestibule will be used as a me-

morial entrance with bronze tablets. It has a tile floor and is finished in Caen stone.

A balcony extends on both sides of the auditorium and at the rear provides additional seating space for 400 people.

The auditorium is so arranged that the most remote auditor is within less than 100 feet of the speaker on the platform. The special sound-absorbing material will produce the optimum acoustical conditions for proper speech and proper reinforcement of musical sounds.

Memorial art glass windows at the sides and art glass skylights in the ceiling furnish the light.

The great four manual fifty-six stop Austin pipe organ, the memorial gift of Mrs. James Magee, is located at the front in back of the choir, and has special architectural treatment combining both tone openings with display pipes.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

One of the first steps to be taken toward making the 1930 summer session at Georgetown College an outstanding one is the securing of Prof. Roscoe Woods, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., as teacher of mathematics, according to a statement made by Dr. T. E. Cochran, director of the Georgetown College summer sessions for the last several years.

The second number of the Georgetown Quarterly, the student literary

magazine, came off the press Saturday morning.

The issue contains sketches, poems, critical essays, and short stories. The work of ten different contributors, including two former students and two faculty members, appears in this number.

The Georgetown College Glee Club will make its initial concert appearance at Cynthiana early next month, according to a statement made by Homer C. Combs, manager of the organization. Although no definite itinerary has been arranged to date it is probable that the club will make its appearance in several central Kentucky cities during the month.

Mrs. Mary Poore of Louisville, Ky., arrived here Tuesday to succeed Miss Sylvia Hubbard as instructor of violin in the music department of Georgetown College. Miss Poore will also have charge of the orchestra which was organized and directed by Miss Hubbard during the first semester.

Georgetown opened its 1929 debating season Monday night, February 18, when negative and affirmative teams met Wesleyan. The subject for discussion this year is "Resolved that the United States should adopt a substitute for the present jury system." "This is the most important issue before the American people today," Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, stated recently.

With Our Poets

NOTE: Poems appearing in this column are the work of Eastern students and budding poets are requested to submit their efforts to the Eastern Progress.

UNHEEDED BEAUTY

Why is it the trees seem more silent
 And the stars seem more brilliant
 tonight?
 We reject sleep's slighter inviting
 Just to sit and gaze out at the sight.

There is little else seen from one's
 window
 Than the sky, the ground, and the
 tree;

But the beauty, the calm, and the
 peace there imperaled
 "Make us wish for more time just to
 see.

But have we not time, is nature not
 free?

What a bargain God offers us all!
 And His latest advertisement to us of
 it

Is this beautiful, pure, white snow-
 fall.

—Hilda Marsh.

She: You look badly this morning.
 He: I have a cold or something in
 my head.

She: It's probably a cold.—Ex.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

MAIN STREET

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Tailored Suits
 Of Navy Twill



The vogue for the tailored suit is established — and no smart woman or miss will be without one of navy twill when she can buy it at her J. C. Penney store so inexpensively!

Women :: Misses :: Juniors

\$14.75

Practical Hose
 With Plenty of Good
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Pair
98c

For general wear this hose is ideal—both because it is good-looking and inexpensive. Modish colors.

New Frocks

Showing Distinctive
 Style Trends



These frocks proclaim their smartness in every line—in the clever uses of scarf effects, draped skirt treatments, girdles, bows, ruffles, tiers and all the rest of the details that are part of this season's frocks.

Charming Modes
 for Women—Misses
 and Juniors

\$19.75

Women who insist upon frocks a little in advance of the prevailing mode will be delighted—especially since the price is as attractively thrifty as the frocks are smart.

Tailored Rayon Undies

Look Well—Are Comfortable
 and Inexpensive

Many, many women have found simple, tailored undergarments of fine rayon the solution of their lingerie problem. The prices are so moderate that you can have as many changes as you want.

Tailored Chemise, 98c

Yoke Front Bloomers, 98c

Tailored Vest, 49c

Practical, good looking and so easy to wash—these dainty, smooth fitting undies are a satisfaction to own and to wear.



Eastern Students are always Welcomed

50c Palm Olive Shampoo	39c	\$1.00 Size Listerine	89c
50c Palm Olive Face Creams	39c	50c Size Listerine	39c
50c Woodbury's Face Cream	39c	25c Size Listerine	19c
25c Woodbury's Face Cream	19c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	19c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	89c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
65c Ponds Face Creams Jars	59c	50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	42c
35c Ponds Cream	29c	25c Packers Tar Soap	19c
		25c Ponds Cream Tubes	19c

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

SPORTS

EASTERN FROSH LOSE BY 28-11

State Freshman Championship Hopes Dashed by U. of Ky. Yearlings

UNABLE TO HIT BASKET

A state championship went glimmering Tuesday night as the Little Maroons of Eastern, consistently unable to hit the basket from any angle or distance, bowed to the University of Kentucky Kittens, 28 to 11, for their second loss of the season to the State five.

Every once in a while in the play of any basketball team comes the time when shots will not go in the basket and last night was just one of those times for the Little Maroons. They tried as hard as any team can try but even crisp shots attempted with no one close to guard rolled around the hoop and fell . . . on the outside.

The Kittens, on the other hand, sank fully 80 per cent of the shots they tried. The ponderous, slow offensive set up by the visitors worked as methodically as a steam roller, and just as effectively.

Using their superior height to get the ball on many occasions, the Kittens dilly-dallied until everything was set and when eventually either Kendall, Yates, Phillips or Little took a crack at the hoop it usually meant two more points for the visitors.

Both teams suffered from practicing too long before play was begun. Referee "Rip" Van Winkle was 30 minutes late arriving for the contest, having arisen from a sick bed to come to call the contest.

As an evidence of the consistency with which goals were missed the record of foul shots tried offers plenty of proof. The Little Maroons tried from the charity mark 13 times and made only one, Ben Adams finally sinking it late in the second half. The Kittens were just as bad on this score, however, for they missed six tries at the free throw point; in fact, all they got.

The Kittens took an early lead when Phillips sank one and within a few minutes Kendall had slipped in two crisp shots to bring the score to 6 to 0 before Ben Adams looped one in for the Little Maroons. Right there ended the scoring for the first half for the locals while Yates and Little added two-play markers for the visitors.

In the second half the defense of both teams let down slightly and Melton succeeded in ringing one in to cut the lead to six points again. Yates retaliated with another field goal and Kendall added one more before the Little Maroons tallied again, Zeldia Hale hitting a nice shot to break into the scoring column.

With the score 14 to 6 the Kittens started on a rampage and consecutive field goals by Little, Yates and Kendall brought the score 20 to 6 before Ben Adams succeeded in hitting one of his numerous foul tries. In the last few minutes of play the Kittens hit four more field goals and the locals got two, Fryman making one and Adams adding another to bring the Eastern total to eleven.

The lineups and summary:

KITTENS (28)						
Player:	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Walker, c		0	0	0	0	0
Kendall, rf		4	2	0	2	8
Yates, lf		5	1	0	1	10
Phillips, c		2	2	0	2	4
Kleiser, rg		0	1	0	3	0
Little, lg		2	0	0	1	4
Bell, rf		0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, lf		0	0	0	0	0
Townsend, lg		1	0	0	0	2
		14	6	0	9	28

LITTLE MAROONS (11)						
Player:	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Melton, rf		1	0	0	1	2
H. Hale, lf		0	3	0	0	0
Adams, c		2	6	1	1	5
Z. Hale, rg		1	2	0	0	2
Insko, lg		0	2	0	2	0
L. Hale, rf		0	0	0	0	0
Cobb, rf		0	0	0	0	0
Fryman, rf		1	0	0	0	0
		5	13	1	4	11

Referee: Van Winkle, of Kentucky Wesleyan.

"How are you getting along in the law business, old man?"
"I have one client."
"Is he rich?"
"He was."
—Exchange.



Earl Combs

EARL COMBS LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

Earl Combs, star Yankee centerfielder and former Eastern Teachers College student, left by motor last Monday for the Yankees' spring training camp down in sunny Florida.

Combs has spent the winter on his farm about eight miles out on the Richmond-Lancaster pike, doing the many odd jobs that are to be found about a farm during the winter months such as building and repairing fences, tending livestock and the like.

Earl crashed into the center field brick wall at Detroit last fall while playing the Detroit Tigers in their last game of the season and injured the wrist of his throwing arm. He said before leaving for the sunny south that it had not completely healed but with the right sort of care and training he expected little trouble from the injured member.

Mrs. Combs and the two youngsters made the trip with Earl and will remain with him thruout the training season and then go to New York where they will live during the regular playing season.

PROWLER SEES (Continued from Page One)

perfectly innocent young men, to-wit: some dozen and a half have enrolled for a course in home ec. Yes, they been meetin over in the home ec. room and learnin—maybe—how to wash dishes—quarter for the information, girls, and for a dollar a-head I will furnish the names of the said young men; line forms on the right—how to cook dish water, which spoon in inhale soup with and a great number of things like that, that they won't remember.

Anyway these are all great problems, but what can I do about it? The girls seem to be gettin mannish and the boys—poor fellows—seem to be gettin womannish. If it keeps up I look for boys to be makin application for admission to the Kentucky College for Women.

The commerce faculty invited a number of students over to Burnam Hall the other nite for a little get-together meetin. It was a right enjoyable little gatharin. You see we have some noted names in the commerce faculty. Now theres Mr. Lawrence, I believe a man by that name started a little row up on Lake Erie once, see, a big name. Then there is Miss Ford, thats a common name—I expect its on some six or eight million cars over the country. Then, too, there is Miss Gill-well, shes makin a big name for her self. Any way this trio put on a nice little get-together meetin the other nite and I didn't see a thing wrong, cept we didn't have enough punch—sure, that kind you drink.

Have been noticin a lot of unusual colored hats around the campus for the past few days. Some red, some blue, some purple, some maroon and

CURTAIN FALLS ON NET SEASON

Lose Twice to University of Louisville in Hard Fought Games

OPEN S. I. A. A. TOURNEY

Last week found the Maroon's basketball season coming to a finish with their participation in the collegiate tournament at Winchester.

Earlier in the week they went to Louisville and met the University of Louisville in a return game. The local lads met Louisville here a few days ago and came out on the short end of the county by twenty points. But the game there was a different matter. The local lads scored two points in the first half while the Louisville boys were accounting for twelve. It looked as though the home town boys were going to be satisfied with a drubbing similar to the one received. But something happened between halves. They came back with an attack that wasn't to be denied and drove thru the opposition to within one point of their lead before the Kingman realized that they were about to come out on the short end of the count. The Louisville lads' big lead at the half was all that saved them and brought them out on the long end of the 22-26 count.

The drawings at Winchester for the state tournament paired the Maroons with the University of Louisville for the opening game. The local lads started something like they finished at Louisville earlier in the week and were able to forge ahead and hold the lead for the first half. But they seemed to have burnt themselves out in the first twenty minutes of play and weren't able to get going in the last half and had to be satisfied with the short end of a 25-12 count. Louisville met Centre in the second round of the tournament and won and then won the state championship by taking Wesleyan into camp on the following nite.

SPORTS HIGH SPOTS (Continued from Page One)

trick. And don't let anybody tell you that the Western-Wesleyan game wasn't a humdinger, either. Nor the Centre-Berea contest. Nor yet the final bout between U. of L. and Wesleyan. And don't forget that the team that eliminated Eastern turned out to be the state champions.

Lots of discussion about the all-tournament selections, especially about the forward berths. Forwards seemed so scarce that they had to put three centers on the team. Not that they didn't deserve it, for they were all good. But so were lots of forwards. We are inclined to think that the judges have based one or two of their selections on season performances rather than on tournament showing. Especially Hawkins of Georgetown, a real ball player, but one who had little chance to show his wares in the tourney. We would have said Hornback, Craddock, or Gallagher, if we had picked them. But we didn't. And that's that.

white and some any other color in the rainbow. Just reminded me that some two months ago there was a movement started to require all freshmen to wear a maroon and white cap. Haven't heard anything about that for some time. Did that movement get stuck or snowed under? Now is the time for all good men—that includes women, too—to come to the aid of the movement and lets get some caps on the first year men before the hot spring sun arrives and wilts them.
—The Prowler.

Frosh Wallop Wesleyan 34-21

The Little Maroons of Eastern Teachers College stepped out last night and trounced the Cubs of Kentucky Wesleyan by the neat score of 34-21 to make it fourteen wins out of sixteen starts.

Ben Adams, Z. Hale and H. Hale, the old reliable trio, came thru in great fashion to account for 26 of the 34 points. Melton and Insko played their usual fine game. Insko has developed into a fine back guard, one of those kind that stays back and takes care of all that comes in, rarely taking a shot. All the substitutes did well. Betts' keen eye for the basket kept the visitors in the running.

Eastern (34) Wesleyan (21)
Melton (4) F Betts (11)
H. Hale (6) F Daniels (2)
Adams (9) C Cassidy (2)
Z. Hale (11) G Rash (6)
Insko G Clay
Substitutions: Eastern—Garret, Fryman (3), L. Hale (1), Combs; Wesleyan—Blain, Baucom, Route.
Referee—Hayden, U. of K.

E. V. ELDER

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With Hosiery to Match Every Pair
Men's Shoes and Oxfords in the New Tan and Black for the College man. Men's Hosiery and Hats. Men's Underwear in the two-piece shorts for the particular young fellow. Special values in Young women's slippers Moderately priced at . . . \$5.00 to \$7.50
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When down town drop in and see us.
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A tandem of style that will set the fashion vehicle of Spring into rapid motion.

The suits, naturally, from (Michaels-Stern*)—the hats from Schoble*) and this invitation to see both comes from an institution where Style is King.

Even tho your plans for spring are miles away—these exhibits are worth viewing, for they point clearly what will be worn with pride by American's careful dressers.

Shown in advance of weather—and whether you look and linger or look and leave—we extend you a hearty welcome.

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- \$1.50 for Old Pen on \$ 5.00 Shaeffer
- \$1.25 for Old Pen on \$ 7.50 Shaeffer

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

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Special Prices Given to Students