

3-14-1930

Eastern Progress - 14 Mar 1930

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1929-30

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 14 Mar 1930" (1930). *Eastern Progress 1929-1930*. 10.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1929-30/10

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

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

STUDENT PUBLICATION of EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOL. VII

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930

NUMBER 10

MANY EXPECTED FOR SPRING TERM

Dedication Hiram Brock Auditorium Tuesday, April 15 ATTENDANCE TO BE LARGE

DEDICATION PLANS MADE

Governor Sampson and Cameron Beck to be Speakers at Dedicatory Ceremony

FACULTY LUNCHEON

The dedication of the Hiram Brock auditorium on April 15 will bring to Richmond official representatives from many Kentucky colleges as well as a large number of distinguished visitors.

Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, is to be the principal speaker. His subject is "The Cost of Leadership." Governor Flem D. Sampson will accept the auditorium on behalf of the commonwealth. Music for the occasion will be provided by the music department of the college and will include a concert by the orchestra, a parade led by the forty piece college band and a vocal solo by Miss Maurine Bronson, voice instructor at Eastern. Miss Bronson will be accompanied by Miss Brown E. Telford, instructor in piano.

Following the dedication ceremonies a faculty luncheon will be given in the new recreation room in Burnam Hall for the visitors and guests. Senator Hiram Brock, in whose honor the auditorium was named, will be honor guest of the occasion. A bronze tablet bearing an appropriate inscription of the naming of the auditorium for Senator Brock will be installed in the auditorium building on the day of the dedication ceremony.

Senator Brock was appointed a member of Eastern's board of regents by Governor James B. McCreary in 1914 and has served continuously on the board since that time. He is a well known lawyer of Harlan and has represented the thirty-first district in the Kentucky senate since 1911. As a member of the senate he has done much to promote the cause of education in Kentucky. Senator Brock is known as a staunch friend of the people of the mountains of Eastern Kentucky whom he has represented in the general assembly for so many years. The board of regents officially named the auditorium for him at a meeting held in Richmond last July.

DORMITORIES ARE FILLED

Rooms for Hundreds Available in Homes of Richmond

Every room in Eastern's dormitories with a capacity of over 600 students has been occupied since the opening of the second semester, January 27. Nearly a hundred homes in the neighborhood of the campus have offered rooms for students entering on March 31, so that there will be an abundance of most desirable rooming places for students attending the spring term.

Most students will probably prefer to wait until they arrive in Richmond to select rooming places as they will then be able to select their own rooms. The college maintains a staff of student assistants on registration days at the opening of each semester to help new students in getting located.

Transportation is provided by the college for students while they are inspecting rooms and an assistant of the dean of women or the dean of men, as the case may be, accompanies all new students to show them the various rooms available. All students are advised to come to the dormitories on arrival in Richmond in order that they may be properly registered by the dean of women and the dean of men. The rate of rent in Richmond homes ranges from \$1.75 a week to \$2.50 a week for each student.

SOPHOMORES WIN NET TOURNAY

The inter-class basketball tournament conducted by T. E. McDonough, director of physical education, ended last week with the sophomore class returned as winners with three wins out of four starts. The freshman class was second and the Normal School class third with a 500 standing.

Mr. McDonough conducted the tournament as part of his regular physical education program. The teams were made up of men from the various classes excluding players who members of the freshman and varsity squads.

Varsity men were allowed to referee the games and act as timers and score keepers in keeping with Mr. McDonough's policy of developing officials as well as basketball players.



SENATOR HIRAM BROCK

MANY TO GO TO K. E. A.

Eastern Headquarters Will Be Maintained At Brown Hotel

ALL FACULTY ATTEND

In addition to headquarters which will be maintained at the Brown Hotel in Louisville during the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association, April 16 to 19, the college will also have a booth at the convention hall, where all of the general meetings of the association will be held.

Practically every member of the faculty will attend as well as many students. R. E. Williams, secretary of the K. E. A., has announced an excellent program for the convention and reports that indications point to a large attendance of teachers from all parts of the state. Dr. L. G. Kenamer, director of the bureau of appointments at Eastern, will have complete data at the K. E. A. Concerning Eastern graduates who are available for positions for the coming school year. He will be prepared to assist any former students and alumni of Eastern in getting in touch with superintendents and principals who are looking for new teachers. Kerney M. Adams, director of extension, will be at Eastern's headquarters during the entire meeting and will welcome inquiries from former and prospective students.

Barry Comedy to Be Staged Apr. 15

"The Youngest," a comedy in three acts by the brilliant young American playwright, Phillip Barry, is to be presented in the Hiram Brock auditorium at Eastern on the evening of April 15, Miss Pearl Buchanan, chairman of the Fine Arts committee, has announced.

The play is to be given under the personal direction of Stuart Walker, manager of the Stuart Walker Players of Cincinnati. The cast of "The Youngest" includes four men and five women. The play, a very human and appealing comedy of contemporary American life, has as its theme the story of a down-trodden youngest son who is dominated and oppressed by family influences but who eventually emerges as the hero under the inspiration of a charming girl who succeeds in convincing him that he is capable of asserting himself, and he responds by turning upon his oppressors in splendid style.

More than two hundred and fifty actors have appeared under Stuart Walker's direction, more than half of them having played leading parts in New York.

Stuart Walker is an advocate of the repertory theater movement in America and believes that "there should be a theater that will do for the drama what the museums, symphony orchestras and opera companies do for the other arts." John Drinkwater, famous English playwright, has proclaimed him "one of the four leaders of the theater of the imagination in America."

Students Get Reduced Rates

Thru arrangement with railroad officials special reduced railroad rates have been secured for students who will attend Eastern's summer school. It has been announced by G. M. Brock, business agent.

To purchase tickets at the special rate of one and a half fares for the round trip students must have an identification certificate which may be obtained by writing the college.

Program of Dedication Ceremonies of Hiram Brock Auditorium, Apr. 15

10:00 a. m.

President H. L. Donovan, Presiding

Invocation Dr. C. L. Breland

Music Orchestra

Song America

Introduction of Distinguished Guests

"The Cost of Leadership" Hon. Cameron Beck,

Personnel Director

New York Stock Exchange

Vocal Solo Miss Maurine Bronson

Accompanist

Miss Brown E. Telford

Acceptance of Auditorium Hon. Flem D. Sampson,

Governor of Kentucky

Music Orchestra

The Dedication

Song America The Beautiful

Benediction Dr. R. L. Telford

Faculty Luncheon for Visitors and Guests of College

Recreation Room—Burnam Hall

12:30 p. m.

Reception—President's Home

Faculty, Alumni, Official Representatives, Visiting Guests, Others by Invitation.

4-6 p. m.

"THE YOUNGEST," Barry's Three Act Comedy

STUART WALKER PLAYERS

8:00 p. m.

Survey Shows Need Special Training

In a recent communication Virgil B. Scott, former Eastern student, now manager of National Teachers Agency with offices in Cincinnati, reported that a nation wide survey conducted by his agency reveals a shortage of teachers of special subjects.

"Our demand calls for better trained teachers," said Mr. Scott. "It is difficult for us to place students who have not had at least two years training. At the present time we need hundreds of teachers

well trained in special subjects for September calls. Athletics, dramatics, dancing, home economics, commercial and music teachers are needed daily."

According to Mr. Scott the survey his agency conducted showed that there is a surplus of teachers of English. "History teachers are likewise plentiful," said Mr. Scott. "Hundreds of teachers with degrees are needed in all other fields, particularly for special subjects," he said. "In the elementary field we find a large surplus with less than two years of teachers college work, but there is a tremendous shortage of elementary teachers with two or more years of teacher college training," Mr. Scott reported.

Zelda Hale Reaches Pinnacle of Basketball Career When Picked For All-Southern Net Quintet

Lad-e-er and gentlemen! We have with us today a youth who has the honor of being the first Kentuckian ever chosen unanimously for a position on a mythical all-Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball team; who was the only unanimous choice for a position on the all-Southern team this year, a boy who by his courage and skill won the admiration of every crowd that ever saw him play—Zelda Hale.

It's spelled Ze-l-d-a, but its pronounced by his home folks from up Carr Creek, Z-e-l-d-y, and that is the pronunciation adopted by his teammates on the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College team, by his associates at school and by his admirers in Richmond and thruout Kentucky.

The honor paid Zelda can but recall the statement often heard nearly two years ago: "They can't play basketball and they won't let anyone else play." Maybe Zelda can't (and apparently those choosing the all-Kentucky S. I. A. A. thought so), but the coaches and sports writers at Jackson, Miss., who didn't have any partiality in the matter, did think so, much to the gratification of the supporters of the Maroons here.

But this business of being placed on all-something-or-other teams is nothing new to Zelda Hale. In 1928 he was all-tournament guard in the Seventh Regional tournament held at Eastern and when the Carr Creekers went to Lexington to go thru the class B division there only to be eliminated in the finals by Ashland in four overtime periods, he was placed on the all-Kentucky scholastic team. When the Creekmen went to Chicago he failed to make the all-scholastic team there by a small margin, mainly because of the scintillating work of Shelby Stamper, one of the greatest natural basketball players to ever sink a crisp.

Zelda has been the mainstay of the Maroons this season as he was last year while performing on the Little Maroons quintet. While he scored only 79 points out of a total of 405 for the team during the regular season, his steering of the team and his fine defensive work made him easily the most valuable man on the team.

In the state tournament at Win-



chester he did not go so well, especially in the Kentucky Wesleyan game, for the Panthers knew how dangerous he was and covered him like a tent. At Jackson, when the Maroons and Panthers tied up, the Methodists again set out to stop Zelda and he accounted for exactly eleven points on five field goals. In the first game against Erskine, up to that time undefeated by an S. I. A. A. team, Zelda looped in five field goals and made a foul shot for a total of 12 points, or a third of Eastern's total against the Seceders.

Zelda is just a sophomore, as were four of the regular five that performed for Eastern this year. In two more years there is no telling how good this boy will be. He is worried over the fact that he fears he may not be able to get back to school next year. He is making his way thru school.



GOVERNOR FLEM D. SAMPSON

TWO REGENTS REAPPOINTED

Governor Sampson Submits Names of Sullivan, Brock for Confirmation

LONG BEEN ON BOARD

On March 8 Governor Sampson submitted to the senate the appointments of all of the members of the Board of Regents of Eastern Teachers College. They are Judge J. A. Sullivan, Richmond; Senator H. M. Brock, Harlan; Charles F. Weaver, Ashland, and Attorney General J. W. Cammack, Frankfort. The terms of J. A. Sullivan and H. M. Brock expired this year. Governor Cammack and C. F. Weaver were reappointed in 1928 for four-year terms. W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction, is ex-officio chairman of the board.

Judge J. A. Sullivan was a member of Eastern's first board of regents named May 9, 1906, by Governor J. C. W. Beckham—four months after the college was created by act of the legislature. He has served continuously as a member of the board since that time, having been reappointed by each succeeding governor.

Judge Sullivan achieved prominent in the practice of law and has been the author of more laws for the advancement of education in Kentucky than any other person. While a member of the Kentucky house of representatives, he introduced and secured the passage of an act creating the present system of high schools in the state.

Senator Brock was first appointed to the Eastern board by Governor James B. McCreary and has served continuously since, having been reappointed by each succeeding governor. His home is at Harlan, Ky., where for many years he has been engaged in the practice of law. Senator Brock has represented the thirty-third district in the Kentucky senate continuously since 1911.

Recreation Room Rules Set Forth

I. All articles used must be left absolutely clean; sink cleaned, refrigerator water pan emptied, towels washed and hung up to dry, surface dirt on floor brushed up and removed, garbage placed in proper container, and the rooms in general left in same order as found.

2. All doors and windows must be secured and locked before the persons using room leave.

3. The student representative is Miss Lana Lamm, room 211, Burnam hall. All persons desiring to use the room must see Miss Lamm, except those not making use of kitchen equipment. No charge is made for use of room for social purposes unless kitchen and china equipment are used. The charge for such use is as follows:

(a) Twenty-five cents for groups of four or fewer.

(b) Fifty cents for groups of twenty-five or fewer.

(c) One dollar for more than twenty-five.

4. All fees must be paid in advance. It must be further agreed by group using the room that any article or articles damaged or broken must be paid for in accordance with cost list furnished by student representative.

5. No group under twelve persons is expected to monopolize the recreation room; that is the room is sufficiently large in general for several small groups to use the room at a given time.

6. Persons expecting to use the room are requested to sign the calendar posted in Burnam hall, stating hours involved, number in party and other desirable information.

Extensive Interest Evidenced in Spring Term by Prospective Students

VARIED COURSES GIVEN

Widespread interest in Eastern's Spring Term, beginning March 31, is indicated by numerous inquiries which have been received at the college from all sections of the state.

The schedule of courses which has been planned provides for classes in all departments of instruction. Many courses will be offered in education which will be of particular interest to teachers. President Donovan has engaged the following new instructors who will supplement the regular faculty during the spring term: Prof. E. W. Bentley, Prof. Norman L. Parks, Miss Nancy Greer, Miss Mary LaFollette and Mrs. Fairy Ballard Jones. An instructor in geography and English and an additional teacher for the normal school are yet to be employed.

Probably the outstanding feature of the coming term at Eastern is the fact that a very complete schedule of classes may be had by any student owing to the great variety of courses being offered.

During the term many entertainments, recitals and concerts are to be given. On April 1 the Oberlin College Glee Club, consisting of 30 girls, will sing in the new auditorium. Marcian Thiberg, pianist, of the artists' faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, will give a piano recital on the evening of April 8. The third number of the fine arts course is scheduled for April 15 when the Stuart Walker Players of Cincinnati present Barry's delightful comedy, "The Youngest."

On May 6 a distinguished trio of artists, Bruno Steindel, violoncellist; Isador Berger, violinist, and Alexander Aster, pianist, will give the fourth number in the fine arts series. Gloria Randolph, solo dancer, will also appear on the same program.

In addition to these features which have been definitely scheduled, the students of the department of music, under the direction of Prof. James E. Van Peursem, head of the department, will appear in a light opera.

The Little Theater Club will present an evening of plays during the term. The Play Coaching class, under the direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan, director of dramatics, will also give a play.

In addition to these events of exceptional note, many prominent educators and lecturers will be heard during the term. President Donovan has announced that the chapel programs will be unusually attractive and varied, as well as instructive.

Never before has Eastern offered such an attractive program for the spring term. The unusual opportunities provided are expected to attract a large number of students for registration on March 31.

K. I. P. A. Meet in Georgetown Today

Kenneth T. Marshall, associate editor, and Miss Jesse Bell Fletcher, society editor, will represent the Progress at the meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association held at Georgetown, Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. This is the bi-annual session of the association of college publications in state, meeting for the purpose of promoting a better attitude among publications, a better standard for college papers, and promoting journalism to a higher plane.

The representatives from Eastern shall discuss the question of chain newspapers. The program of selected talks follows in part:

"Should College Papers Reflect Student Opinion of College Policies?"—Murray College News.

"Should Papers have a Rigid Policy to Follow?"—Kentucky Wesleyan Undercurrent.

"Do Newspapers Do More Good than Harm Today?"—Transy Crimson Rambler.

"Chain Newspapers."—Eastern Progress.

"Importance of Journalism in College Curriculum."—Kentucky Kerner.

"Problems of Business Manager."—Georgetownian.

"A Standard of Eligibility for the Proposed K. I. P. A. Pin."—College Heights Herald.

The Saturday session will be devoted mainly to a round-table discussion of the various problems today confronting the publications.

One of the high-lights of the meeting is expected in the address on "Opportunities in Journalism," by Thomas Wallace of the Louisville Times.

The Eastern Progress

Published bi-weekly at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky. Office, Room 14, Roark Building.

Entered as second-class matter at Richmond postoffice.

Member of Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

FRED DIAL Editor-in-Chief
 K. T. MARSHALL Associate Editor
 JESSE B. FLETCHER Social Editor
 JESSE KENNEDY Joke Editor
 JACK BAYER Sports Editor
 GEORGIA LEE PARKER Exchange Editor
 C. O. FIELDS Advertising Manager
 JESSE BAXTER Advertising Manager
 ROBT. DIX Business Manager
 EDNA ZELLSHOEFER Sponsor

REPORTERS

Mildred Quisenberry Ray W. Wright
 Sarah Marsh Margie Hieronymous
 Lucille Clark L. C. Farley

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.
 More student jobs.
 Student government.
 Extension of extra-curricular activities.

Placement Bureau

Easter maintains a placement bureau, free from cost to you, for the use of any and all students enrolled in the institution. This is a service that the administration feels you should have and in return you should cooperate to the fullest extent with those in charge of the bureau.

Dr. Kennamer is in charge of the bureau. Miss Colly, his assistant, gives all or as much of her time to the work of the bureau as is needed. They have made contacts and are always having calls for teachers, principals, superintendents and other positions that should be of interest to every student-enrolled. Usually the demand is greater than the source of supply at their command. It will be worth your time to enroll with this placement bureau.

A few things are essential. See either Mr. Kennamer or Miss Colly and get the necessary enrollment blanks. Fill the blanks very carefully. Be sure that everything they have asked for is given. Above all, don't fail to file a photograph with your enrollment blank. The care with which you handle these small details may be the deciding factor in securing a worthwhile position.

Within five weeks the Kentucky Education Association will be in session at Louisville. Dr. Kennamer will be there. Many principals and superintendents will be asking for information concerning prospective teachers. Furnish him with the necessary information by enrolling with him within the next few days.

Welcome, High Schools

The Progress wishes to join with the administration in extending to you our most sincere welcome to the campus for your short stay. We are glad to have you and want you to feel that you are welcome to come and go about the campus as the students of the college.

Several of you have represented your schools here in previous tournaments. To you we are glad to extend the hand of greeting and renew our friendship. Many of you will be coming to the campus of Eastern for the first time. To you we would say that the latch string is on the outside. Come in. We are anxious to serve you in any way.

The school only hopes to be a gracious host. While every team entered in the meet cannot win the regional championship, we are back of you all. To the losers we extend our sympathy and promise to be as gracious to you as to the winners. To the winners we extend our congratulations. When you go on to Lexington for the state meet next week you can rest assured that every student and faculty member will be pulling for you. In the three years past the winners of this region have given good account of themselves at Lexington. Two out of three of those years "our" representatives were in the finals. Once they won and once they lost after a hard, bitter fight. We should have another state champion from this region and we believe we shall. Go after them.

Congratulations

A couple of weeks ago "Turkey" Hughes and his Maroon basketball team brought to an end the most successful as well as colorful seasons to be enjoyed by an Eastern team.

True, he had a number of players that were stars in their high school days. But a race horse of the finest racing blood must have more or less attention during pre-training days, training by efficient men and be under most capable hands when he faces the wire. So, with any group of athletes, they must have a guiding hand.

"Turkey" took a group of sophomores, in the main, and perfected one of the most formidable basketball machines of the state.

They faced a most difficult schedule and came thru like the men they are. Their success, as success always has a habit of doing, attracted not only state-wide attention, but the attention of the basketball public of the south.

We are proud of you, "Turkey," and you, too, boys. Congratulations, "Turkey," and you, too, boys.

Short Cuts

It is doubtful whether there are short cuts to any of the things that matter. There are short cuts to money, but none toward the knowledge of how to spend it wisely. There are short cuts to the possession of a library, but none to scholarship. Every now and again people grow tired of the unfitnes which comes thru late hours, lack of exercise, luxurious meals. They see some fine example of physical fitness, and they are stirred to envy. They go to their doctor and wish to buy fitness on the spot as they would buy a theater ticket; but it cannot be done. There are things you cannot hurry—and fitness after unfitnes is one of them. Similarly, sometimes a man decides that he must become cultured. He thinks he can achieve it by substituting Rome for Monte Carlo and doing a half-dozen first nights at the theater instead of a boxing match. But culture, as the very name implies, has the slowness of the seasons about it and cannot be hurried. And there are things about an educational institution that cannot be hurried. You cannot hurry reputations. Reputation, like the coral reef, is the result of innumerable small additions thruout the years. It is not to be bought whole. It is created by thousands of honorable transactions every day, week and month. Reputation and confidence depend upon character, and character is a thing that cannot be hurried. Character in a man is the product of innumerable hidden thoughts and words and acts. It is the product of the years. A college is the same. The disadvantage to being a home-run hitter is that the world thinks you are slipping if you fail to get one every day. It forgets the average.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

Zelda Hale was the only Kentucky boy from thirty-two to be placed on the all-S. I. A. A. team at Jackson, Miss., a few days ago. Zelda wasn't quite good enough to make the all-state team just a week before, still he was the only Kentucky boy to be placed on the all-Southern team. Not one of the thirty-one remaining could make the second team even. "The little guard" made the job of selecting easy as far as he was concerned. He just picked himself. We are proud of Zelda and we predict a most successful campaign for the "little feller" in his two remaining years of collegiate basketball. Give 'em the works, Zelda.

Time after time attention has been called to the unnecessary and annoying business of "line cutting" in the cafeteria. Cutting once in a great while may be imperative, but the habitual act is wholly unnecessary.

The second semester is getting away fast and the time is already at hand when extra-activities are numerous. Watch your program and don't allow your class work to suffer because of too much from the outside.

One of the finest school spirits ever enjoyed by Eastern was developed during the past basketball season. Every student was interested in and pulling for the Maroons in every encounter they entered. Within two or three weeks baseball will be getting under way. Make it your business to back it as you have basketball.

Last week the general assembly passed a bill providing for \$250,000 for Eastern to be used within the next two years in the construction of a health building. The governor hasn't signed the bill as yet but will likely do so. As soon as he has signed it, why not take a little time off and celebrate? Get out in the open and let the wide spaces know that you are happy because we are to get the building. Every student in the institution should meet and parade the town as a group. Why not try it?

This week finds representatives from seven colleges meeting at Georgetown as guests of the Georgetownian and Georgetown College to take part in the regular spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. We wish for the Georgetownian and all papers represented at this gathering a most successful meeting.

The educated man is that person capable of accepting truths as established and building on them.

Casey County Club at Eastern



Students of several counties have organized county clubs at Eastern. The Casey County Club is one of the most active of these clubs. Members of the club in the above photograph are: Front Row, left to right: Joshua Price, Hazel Wesley, Edna Tomes, Eleanor Young, Ruby Wells, Paul Elliott, Nancy Lee Elliott, Mildred Ashley, Alton McAnelly, James Murphy. Second Row: Mrs. Joshua Price, Mrs. Chas. Lawhorn, Sadie Tarter, Hettie Pitman, Prof. G. O. Bryant, sponsor, Mrs. Edgar Gilpin, Malena Tucker, Kathleen Allen, Charles Lawhorn. Third Row: Delbert Hatter, Talitha Lawhorn, Carl Allen, Hazel Watson, Hazel Woodrum, Faustine Bates, Dora Frederick, Mary Jeter, Elizabeth Hall, Flossie Ellis, John Zachary. Fourth Row: Cora Godsey, Richard Price, Bonnie Ponder, Wade Walters, Margaret McIntosh, Mary Young, Howard Moore. Fifth Row: Edward Cundiff, Estill Lucas, Raymond Futeet, Ethrage Carrier, Stanley Watson, Jason Moore, Lester Short, Lillard Rogers, John Tarter, Oris Aaron.

PROWLER HAS 3RD BIRTHDAY

Comments on Origin; Sees Chawin' Goin' up in Smoke; Thinks Spring Here

WELCOMES NET TEAMS

Well, folks, how are you this week? Yes, thank you, I am feeling better. Are ye all settled down now after all the excitement of the past two or three weeks? There has been a deal of it, you know. L. T. C. plays, Operas, basketball, tournaments, and—and what not. Oh, no, I haven't had any other excitement as yet. Not even married, altho I may look it sometimes and have the distinction of being blamed with such an irregularity. Will admit that I wear my breeches pressed a little less smoothy than some of the prospects around here, maybe don't comb my hair quite as often and plaster it down as slick as some of those to be, and don't visit the parlor of Burnam as much as some of the campus dandies, but after all I am content to let the other fellow do it—get married, you know.

Just got to thinkin a few days ago—sure thats one of my irregularities—and decided that I was goin to make some whoopee. Cause just had a birthday. I was—don't get all excited—just three years old. You see three years ago I sat down to the old "Woodstock"—I usually use one of that brand instead of a "Royal" or some other brand—and started poundin away and the

Prowler was the result. The reason for the poundin of course was because the editor of your paper insisted that some space be filled. I seem to get off on the right foot and it was suggested that I continue with my nonsense, which I have, to the great annoyance of some, maybe, and to the amusement of others, I hope. At any rate I have had some fun out of the whole business and thats worth somethin. With all that I have some idiosyncrasies—just happened to be lookin thru Noah Webster's book and found that word, you like it?— Now for instance, I can't write just anytime I like. Sorta have to have an inspiration and get in a writin mood, doncha know. Usually do my best work in the same spot. And got to get all comfortable to get going good. Now, for another instance, rite now I am without a coat, got an old cap on and have a cigar in the corner of my mouth. Yes, I smoke at the tender age of three. I wouldn't have taken up smokin but the girls, or so many of them have gone in for smokin that I figured anything they could do I could. Didn't want to appear sissy. But now it looks like a feller is goin to have to leave off the cigarete and start smokin a pipe to be more manly. Maybe a feller could start chewin, if one could find enough to make a decent size chew after the s. w. t. have rolled their "fags." In reality a feller's chewin is goin up in smoke.

Guess spring must be here. See the boys are out for spring football, a few have been tossin the old baseball about, marble tourneys have been in progress for some time, the robins have arrived and the young ladies have been bobbin up in new

bonnets. Then have noticed some of the boys have answered the urge of spring and stepped out in new suits. Wouldn't mind if it would get spring and stay that way cause I surely do hate these short summers. You see these short summers are not very conducive to the best efforts of all these courtin couples. Of course there are a few old regulars that couldn't be stopped. But to make up for every regular couple there are some that a Pinkerton detective couldn't keep up with. I see some of these boys with one girl two or three times, then with another about the same number of times and so on down the line. I can't make out if they are tryin to give all the girls a chance or if after bein with one girl for a time or two that it is impossible to be with her again. I 'spect thats just about it, the girl refuses to be afflicted with his presence for the second time. Anyway my advice to all these high-steppin young fellers is that they be more careful about this business of wrecking perfectly good "homes." Doncha know I saw a chap breakin in on the express business a few days ago. The American Express is a pretty big concern, but it can't stand everything.

You know, I am rather glad all the high school boys and girls are here for two or three days. In addition to gettin to see a number of good basketball games it looks like we might get to see a number of good lookin girls too. Of course the young women of the place will be interested seein the boys. Some how I can't blame 'em, cause there aren't any good lookin ones here. But I am interested in the students of Eastern makin these boys and girls feel at home. Make 'em like you and Eastern. Show 'em a big time and make 'em glad they came. Guess had better say good bye and good luck till some other time. Will be seein you.

—THE PROWLER

GIFTED DANCER



Gloria Randolph, solo dancer, who will appear in the fourth program of the Fine Arts Series May 6.

BEAUTIFY CAMPUS

Landscape work on the campus now under way includes grading around the New Hiram Brock Auditorium and the planting of many shrubs and flower beds over the entire fifty-acre campus. Eastern's campus has long been known for its unusual natural beauty and improvements now being made will greatly enhance the attractiveness of the campus.

E. V. Elder

37 Years of Service

Richmond, Ky.

SMART SHOPPE FOR THE YOUNGER SET

UNIVERSITY STYLES

For University Men

Good Clothes

that put you in step with Spring!

THE CLOTH

Tweeds . . . chevots . . . herring-bone weaves . . . serges . . . worsteds.

The Styles

Two and three button peaked or notched lapel. Wide bottom trousers.

THE TAILORING

Hand-tailored . . . alpacco linings . . . made by America's foremost tailors. Step in and see the new Spring styles.

\$24.50

Also Sturdy Thirty Fives Haberdashery Shoppe.

Smart hats\$4.95
 Spring ties\$1.00
 Calfskin shoes\$5.00
 Cooper's Athletics50c
 Belts and suspenders\$1.00

For the New Things First
 Try Elder's.



Eastern's Band to be Heard at K. E. A.



On Thursday evening, April 17, the music department of Eastern will present a program of music at the Kentucky Education Association meeting in Louisville. The college band and members of the music staff will appear on the program. From 4:00 to 4:30 p. m. on April 17 the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times radio station will broadcast a concert by the band.

DR. BLACKERBY SPEAKS HERE

Says Eastern Doing More for Health Than Any Other College

"Eastern is probably doing more toward promoting the health of her students than any of the teachers

colleges," said Dr. P. E. Blackerby of the State Board of Health, in an address to the student body on March 3. He commended the health program being carried out under direction of Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician.

"The State Board of Health has been endeavoring for a number of years to build up a health conscience among the people of Kentucky," said Dr. Blackerby. It has been a rather difficult task, be-

cause of the great number of people with responsible positions who have grown up with fixed habits of living. It is mighty hard to change the habits of people. But the State Board of Health is much encouraged from the fact that the teachers in Kentucky are becoming interested in health movements. It believes that thru the teachers health can be built up in the generations to come. When the teachers of this great state of ours become interested in the promotion of health, then we shall have reached the time when we shall accomplish a great deal each day in the prevention of disease and the promotion of health thruout the state.

"The average length of life for a man is fifty-seven years. This average is increasing because we are learning better how to keep well. We want to see it increased ten years at least. The average life should go to seventy years," the speaker asserted.

"The biggest thing you have to acquire while a student here is the sense of responsibility, because your vocation is assuming responsibility. We who are working for the advancement of health in this state want to see our teachers assuming responsibility. You have an opportunity in your training here to learn the essentials of personal health, and the health of those of the mass. You have an opportunity to learn what things are necessary to do to safeguard from spread of disease. The teacher should promote among the children the habits of healthful living. These are the things which we ought to see the teachers of the state come to do.

"Conditions are changing in the rural sections of the state in a way

that places responsibility on those people of the community who are interested in public welfare. There is a shortage of doctors, and in times of suffering and distress there are not enough to attend the mass. We know from the knowledge that has been accumulated in the medical profession that we can carry to the people a knowledge of how to live in order to protect themselves from disease.

"There are certain definite diseases that we have known for a long time how to prevent. There was a time in our history before the discovery of smallpox vaccine when only one person out of every four reached maturity without contracting the disease. There are those who would oppose smallpox vaccination even now." Dr. Blackerby stated that he has heard of people losing arms and dying from the vaccination but that he has never seen these cases. The smallpox vaccine insures a person against smallpox. Dr. Blackerby stressed the importance of isolation.

"Hundreds and thousands of children have been safeguarded against diphtheria thru toxin antitoxin, and yet there are people who will oppose toxin antitoxin and who will probably have diphtheria. The city of Albany, N. Y., has had no diphtheria for six or seven years because children in the school age have been protected against this disease.

"The United States army makes the typhoid vaccine a matter of routine. Soldiers are inoculated every two or three years. The death rate for typhoid fever has been cut down to a minimum. You may carry back to your people that in spite of the fact that there is a shortage of doctors, much can be done.

"We believe that vaccination for scarlet fever is becoming standardized, so children will be protected against this disease. This will not only guard them against death, but it will guard them against the complications which follow scarlet fever. We do not know in this day and age how many cases of rheumatism may be traced back to scarlet fever."

Dr. Blackerby stressed the importance of isolation and health consciousness, saying, "The teacher should see that a child is sent home if it has symptoms of a contagious disease and that the health department is notified. By these means the other children can be protected."

"You as a teacher have a great task to perform. You should stimulate in the child the proper habits so these may become the fixed habits of his life. A great many children have defects. When a child has diseased tonsils or ade-

Girls Hockey Game on the Campus



Women students at Eastern under direction of Miss Gertrude Hood, director of physical education for women, engage in many sports and field games.

BIG CLASSES IN COMMERCE

Department Headed by W. J. Moore, A. B., A. M.; Variety of Courses

If the continuous growth of commerce classes indicates the interest of students at Eastern in commercial subjects, these courses are indeed popular. Four full-time instructors now are engaged in teaching commercial subjects. These are W. J. Moore, A. B., A. M., head of the department; R. R. Richards, A. B.; Edith Ford, B. O. S., A. B., and Anna D. Gill, A. B.

The courses are offered primarily for those who are interested in teaching commercial subjects in high schools.

The teacher of commerce in a high school must have a thorough knowledge of business. If he is to instruct students who are to enter the business world, it is essential that his training be thorough in the subjects he must teach.

While the objective of this course is to prepare teachers of commerce, incidentally, it furnishes the student with the preparation that will equip him to enter the business world should he discover that he is not interested in teaching. Probably the very best preparation for a successful business career would be the preparation designed to prepare one to teach those who are to enter commerce.

Commercial training is also of value to those who plan to teach in rural schools. Because of the short length of the school year, many teachers find it difficult to continue teaching unless they are able to supplement their salaries during vacation by securing employment in the business world. Commercial education is given the insurance of one thing: it insures without a position in the teaching profession, this training will enable him to secure employment in business.

The department of commerce at Eastern offers a great variety of courses. Listed below are some of the courses offered:

- Short-hand
 - Typewriting
 - Accounting
 - Business English
 - Business Ethics
 - Business Law
 - Business Organization
 - Secretarial Practice
 - Business Arithmetic
 - Banking
 - Bank Accounting
 - Penmanship
 - Salesmanship
 - Advertising
 - Marketing
 - Methods of Teaching Commercial Subjects
 - Practice Teaching
- No tuition is charged Kentuckians for any of these courses at Eastern.

GIFTS FOR RECREATION ROOM

The committee in charge of the recreation room wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following gifts:

- Mrs. T. J. Coates—Tapestry for hall.
- Y. W. C. A.—Large serving tray.
- Sigma Lambda—Luncheon set.
- Home Economics Club—Linen table cloth.
- Miss Gibson—Loan of pictures.

J.C. PENNEY CO. EAST MAIN STREET RICHMOND, KY.



... the line ... the color of PARIS in New Spring

Coats and Frocks

at \$9.90

Now ... right in your own J. C. Penney Co. store are new Spring coats and frocks, inspired by those that so recently made their debut in Paris.

Each one with a dressmaker's touch of flattery that even the prettiest frocks have not had in years. For the French originals, like our own adaptations, show the universally becoming lingerie touch on almost every dress. In the important matter of skirt length, too, we've followed the dictates of the great couturiers and made them a trifle shorter than in the Winter mode ...

These are but two of the many details of new fashion interest reproduced in our collection for Spring. And each dress ... and coat that they adorn is made with the care that women expect to find in J. C. Penney clothing.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins Commencement Speaker



Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, the recently installed president of the University of Chicago, will deliver the commencement address at Eastern Teachers College May 29, when degrees will be conferred upon more than fifty graduates. Dr. Hutchins is the son of Dr. William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College. He is the youngest university president in the United States. He received his first college degree from Yale less than ten years ago and his law degree four years later. Dr. Hutchins' college work was somewhat delayed by his fourteen months' service in the American army on the Italian front during the World War. The Chicago University president is known as an organizer, executive and scholar. He is a forceful and interesting speaker.

Men's Glee Club Hard At Work

The Men's Glee Club has broken the lethargy of last semester and has really begun to take an interest in work. Some fancy that glee club work would be the rarest of play as the name signifies. Well, they are disillusioned; so were some of those glee club boys of Eastern, but in arousing from such a preconceived notion the challenge of accomplishment has given many of those fellows another slant in sense of values—the value of voice training. Wouldn't it be commendable if scores of other fellows in Eastern if their sense of the value of voice training were to take a new slant? Probably there are some of them who will never know that they have a voice that could be trained.

The boys and girls of the two glee clubs will go on a ticket selling tour in our immediate vicinity at once. Tickets for the concert to be given April 1 by the Oberlin Girls' Glee Club are offered to Berea students at regular student rates. It is probable that a great many Bereans will take advantage of this evening of rare entertainment.

The men expect to take their part in the light opera to be presented by Mr. Van Peursem and directed by Miss Bronston this spring. The opera is being chosen now. Practice will probably begin at once.

GLEE CLUB IN EASTERN PROGRAM

The students of Miss Maurine Bronson, voice instructor, will be heard in a vesper program to be presented on Easter Sunday in cooperation with the Eastern Glee Club.

OBERLIN COLLEGE GLEE CLUB



This glee club will present a program in the Hiram Brock Auditorium on April 1. An evening of delightful entertainment is assured when this organization comes to Eastern.

K. I. P. A. OFFICERS



Officers of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at Murray State Teachers College, October 18 and 19: Left to right: Fred Dial, treasurer, Eastern; Roy H. Owsley, secretary, University of Kentucky; Miss Martha Kelly, vice president, Murray; C. E. Patterson, president, Western.

EASTERN CAST STAGES PLAY

"The Art of Being Bored"
Difficult Production Given by Little Theatre Club

The Little Theatre Club of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College presented Edward Paillon's comedy, "The Art of Being Bored" last night as its premier in the new Hiram Brock auditorium. On the same occasion the complete Eastern orchestra, under the direction of James Van Pusem, gave its first public concert. On the whole the performance was well in keeping with the generally high standard set by the club's previous presentations.

The play itself—a highly sophisticated comedy of French society life, political intrigue, and constant posing—did not permit the players to fall naturally into their roles and even a company of professionals with years of experience might have some difficulty in putting across the idea the author evidently had when writing the play.

The work of the individuals showed unmistakably that they had been drilled, and drilled hard, in their various roles. The play was under the direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan, under whom the club had staged its several previous successes.

It is difficult to decide just why the presentation of "The Art of Being Bored" was less enthusiastically received than have been some of the other productions of the Little Theatre Club. The performance of each individual actor and actress was excellent, but somehow, somehow, the play failed to strike the fancy of the audience, which except on infrequent occasions, failed to respond to the efforts of the players.

Several individual performances sparkled with brilliance. In fact, on second thought, each of those to whom was intrusted a leading role, handled it in a most excellent manner. To Mrs. Georgiana McGlosson, who played the part of the Duchess de Reville, must go the laurels of the evening. She handled this difficult role with all the understanding and ability that is necessary in portraying the aged lady: voice, stage manner, interpretation of speeches, were all extremely suited to the part.

Miss Frances Mason, whose brilliant success in "The Brat" two years ago is well remembered by patrons of Little Theatre Club productions, seemed not to come up to her previous effort, but still she handled the part of Suzanne de Villiers, the adopted daughter of the Duchess de Reville, very, very acceptably.

Jack Bayer, as the posing, strutting Bellac, a pseudo philosopher, who prated of platonic love, was exceptionally good, and Thomson Bennett, as Paul Raymond, a minor official with ambition, went through with several very difficult scenes with poise that would do credit to one much more experienced in such matters.

Lucy Watson, the English girl, who pretended to understand all balderdash that Bellac, Saint-Reault, and the others spouted as they attempted to ponderously philosophise, was played most excellently by Miss Louise Rutledge.

In fact, as one consuers the fine work of each individual member of the cast, those already mentioned and the others who made up the cast but of which space permits not even a brief mention, the reviewer is bound to conclude that the lack of enthusiasm was due almost, if not entirely, to the vehicle which was chosen as the club's first presentation in the new auditorium. It probably was too sophisticated for the audience.

The Eastern orchestra, while apparently slightly afraid of its own efforts, and a little slow in responding to the changes of volume indicated by the director, was a distinct surprise to those who were hearing it for the first time. It is safe to predict that by the close of the year that Professor Van Pusem will have built up an orchestra for the local institution which is unequalled by an organization of its kind in the state.

Friday and Saturday of this week the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, of which the Eastern Progress, student publication, is a member, will hold its semi-annual meeting at Georgetown with the Georgetownian, college publication, acting as host to the other members of the organization. Last fall's meeting was held at Murray. Fred Dial, editor of the Progress, and Kenneth Marshall, associate editor of the Progress, represented Eastern at that meeting. Mr. Dial and Mr. Marshall, as well as other members of the Progress staff, will be in attendance at the meeting in Georgetown. Mr. Dial is secretary of the organization.

NET TEAM IN S. I. A. A. TILT 2 TOURNEYS START SOON

Maroons Defeat Leading Team in Association in First Game

The Maroons basketball season, as far as local fans were concerned, was over some three weeks ago, but not so for the Maroons. They were one of the four Kentucky teams invited to the southern tournament held at Jackson, Miss., the last three days of February and the first day of March.

Fourteen representative teams from over the south met at Jackson for a four days' battle. The Maroons, the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan and the Cardinals of the University of Louisville were invited on their season's standing. The Tigers of Georgetown were invited because they won the state championship. Louisiana was the only other state to have four entries in the meet, and incidentally one of the Louisiana teams won the meet.

The Maroons left here knowing that they were to face the severest test of their basketball season. In the pairings the week before the local lads had been paired with the Erskine outfit from South Carolina. The boys from Carolina had the distinction of having played ten association games without a defeat and journeyed over to Jackson as one of the favorites to enter the meet and expected to knock the Maroons for a loop and go right on to the finish. But you see the boys from Erskine hadn't met the Hale brothers and company from the blue grass.

Earlier in the day the Wesleyan boys had taken the measure of the Centenary boys but in the game preceding the Maroon-Erskine encounter the University of Louisville had gone down in a smashing defeat. Every one present expected to see the next Kentucky entry—the Maroons—go down before the powerful machine they were called to meet—everybody but the Maroons. They tied up around 8 o'clock and one of the classics of the meet was under way.

The Erskine lads jumped into an early lead and continued to hold on to that lead and was as much as eight points out in front at one time—but the Maroons held on doggedly. Herman Hale kept warming the hoop from in close and when he couldn't get a chance from in close Zelda would tickle the net from a distance. When all the time but six minutes had passed the Maroons called time out. At this point they had six points to make to tie or seven to win—allowing the opposition no points. That's what they started out to do. Those last six minutes saw the entire crowd of some twenty five hundred howling fans rearing up on their hind legs and yelling with all their might for the boys from the blue grass. They weren't yelling in vain. Zelda took command of the situation and with the help of four more fighting, clawing, hard working lads they cornered the highly touted gang from South Carolina and gradually closed the gap. With about one minute to go and two points in the rear Zelda and Triplett worked the ball into Herman, Bill and Ben only to find them covered until they could not get a shot. This sort of passing kept up until they had driven the entire Erskine team back under the basket in an attempt to cover close shots. With about twenty seconds to go Zelda slipped deep into the center of the defense and cut loose with another long one and hit—the sixth one of the evening. While they were busy making those six points they were very busy keeping the other side from scoring. Zelda's long shot tied the count and spelled doom for the opposition.

Soon after the extra period started Bill slipped away for a nice one to put us out in the lead. But an Erskine man got away for one to tie the count. At about the end of the fourth minute of the extra period Herman hit a nice one to go out in the lead again. Zelda saved the day with the tying shot. Herman won the game with his shot. After Herman had put his mates in the lead again the Maroons took the next tip off and held on to the ball for the remaining minute and the game.

Every man of the five played ball. Fans, newspaper men, and everyone present declared it the greatest game of the tournament. For playing and for honest to goodness "guts" the local boys won by a large margin. They entered the game the under dog and fought an uphill fight from the very start till the last minute, never taking the lead during the regular playing period, to win out in a great five minute overtime period.

But the second game found history repeating itself. The officials had paired the teams in such a way that Wesleyan and the Maroons had to play on the second day. The same thing happened at Winchester. At Jackson the Maroons started off like they did against the Erskine lads only this time they were in the lead. At the half way mark they were leading by a seven point count: But the Erskine game began to tell in the second half. The Wesleyan boys had played a comparatively easy game in their first round and seemed to stand the gaff a little better. They gradually closed the gap in the last half to go out in front in the last five minutes of play. The Maroons tied the count once after that but could never get out in front again. They had to be satisfied to come off with a two point defeat.

That was a friendly but hard battle all the way thru. Neither team wanted to play the other one so early in the meet. It was more like two brothers fighting, fighting with all their might while they were at it but sorry it had to happen after it was over. The Maroons left for home shortly after their game and the Panthers of Wesleyan were left to meet Millsaps the next night.

Meets in Baseball and Tennis Will be Played as Soon as Weather Permits

NEW TENNIS COURTS

Mr. McDonough, head of the department of physical education, announced this week that tournaments in baseball and tennis would get under way as soon as the weather permits outside playing.

He expects to run off a tennis tournament later in the spring in which all students that care to as well as a number of faculty will take part. A tennis tourney was conducted during the closing weeks of the last semester of last year as well as during the summer school of last year and proved to be one of the most interesting as well as well-liked sports on the campus. Mr. McDonough expects an even larger number of people to take part this spring.

At the same time he announced that one or more tennis courts would be worked over with a composition surface that will make it possible to use the court earlier in the spring and later in the fall and sooner after rains than it is possible to play on dirt courts.

Band Sponsor



Miss Jessie Belle Fletcher, Sanborn, N. Y., is sponsor for Eastern's band. She will accompany the band to Louisville April 17 when the band will broadcast a program over the radio station of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

WHY STUDY MATHEMATICS?
Mathematics is a science which draws necessary conclusions. The word comes from the Greek meaning "to know," originally used for science in general, was later restricted to numbers, geometry and kindred subjects—once even astronomy.

We find mathematics being used when Abraham purchased the field of Machpelah, and from that day to this the subject has always been looked upon as a difficult one. Every teacher of mathematics has at some time or other been asked by his students, "Why study mathematics?" It is a fair question, which may be met with this threefold answer: first, that mathematics develops reasoning powers; second, that it creates independent thought; third, that it has contributed more to the advancement of the human race than any other subject in the curriculum.

Mathematics develops reasoning power because it is only by reasoning that one can grasp the ideas which the mathematician is trying to present. The subject matter of mathematics must be unfolded in a certain way. One must know which thread to move first, second, and so forth until one has reached the end. This process must not be memorized. The memory is unnecessary in mathematics and the skillful teacher will seek to discourage memorizing even the laws of geometry. He will lead the students to see conditions and then apply laws.

Mathematics creates independence of thought. The four fundamentals of mathematics furnish us the material to prove that what the author says is true or not true, to be accepted or rejected. In other branches we find no foundations so reliable. The thought we find in psychology, history or literature is for the most thoughts of other men. We take these statements to be true without proof. Mathematics teaches us to be original, to have our proof at hand.

Mathematics has contributed more to the advancement of the race than any other subject we study. When we look out on roads and railways running in every direction we realize that they are the products of mathematical processes used by skillful engineers. A chemist might tell us that his science has done the most for the world, for

La Crosse Is A Popular Game



Thomas E. McDonough, director of physical education at Eastern, introduced the game of La Crosse last year. It is one of the many field sports to be offered by Mr. McDonough during the spring term.

from his laboratories come our food, medicine, and fuel. But behind all the chemist does with his test tubes and chemicals is a formula or theory which must be expressed in terms of mathematics.

Mathematics may present its difficulties for many of us, but no subject is likely to be set aside which can do so much in developing the minds and unlocking the secrets of the world.

For some time Mr. Kerney M. Adams, director of extension, Miss Pearl Buchanan, of the dramatic arts department, and Mr. Leo F. Gilligan, superintendent of Bellevue City school, have been working on plans pertaining to staging an interscholastic dramatic tournament to be held at Eastern early in May. Mr. Adams recently announced that the cities of Carrollton, Paris, Bellevue, Ft. Thomas, Corbin, Williamsburg, Lebanon, Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Shelbyville, Crestwood, Lawrenceburg, Richmond, Somerset, Jenkins and Science Hill had signified their willingness to take part

in such a contest. Eastern hopes to make this an annual affair with suitable awards going to the winners.

BAXTORIA CAFE

Serves the Best of Everything To Eat

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

M. L. THOMPSON

WHEN YOU'VE TRIED THE REST THEN TRY THE BEST

THE

PARKETTE CAFE

The Home Of Good Eats

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

HERE'S YOUR INVITATION!

... TO VISIT GOLDSMITH'S BRILLIANT-DAZZLING

SPRING FASHION DISPLAY

Presenting the 1930 modes in their modified version. Instead of bordering on the extreme, Goldsmith's present them in their most wearable form with the assurance that they are more feminine, and more irresistible than ever before.

Coats . . . Dresses
Millinery

Hand Bags . . .
Lingerie

Hosiery . . . Scarfs
Jewelry

Women who seek fashion guidance in Goldsmith's can depend upon this store to meet their demands for style. Come to the display now on and try on these new things.

Goldsmith's

Elk's Bldg. 2nd & Main Sts. Richmond

WHERE YOU WILL FIND THE LATEST IN
**TUB DRESSES, HOSE, SILK
UNDERWEAR, Etc.**

WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO SEE YOU

THE ELITE SHOPPE

WHENEVER YOU THINK OF
SHOE RE-BUILDING

LET RICHARDSON'S SHOE SERVICE BE FIRST

RICHARDSON'S SHOE SERVICE

SECOND STREET

STANIFER'S BLDG.

Eastern Students are always Welcomed

50c Woodbury's Face Cream	39c	50c Size Listerine	39c
25c Woodbury's Face Cream	19c	25c Size Listerine	19c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	19c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	39c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
65c Ponds Face Creams Jars	59c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
85c Ponds Cream	29c	50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	42c
\$1.00 Size Listerine	89c	25c Packers Tar Soap	19c
		25c Ponds Cream Tubes	19c

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE