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DRAMATISTS WILL PRESENT MELODRAMA

Little Theatre Club Plans Presentation of New Production

CAST

SELECTED IS

'S. Q. V.," a three-act melodrams, will be presented by the Little Theater Club, dramatic organization of Eastern, according to the announcement this week by Miss Pearl Buchanan of the English department and sponsor of the local dramatic organization.

The melodrama, a Homeric production written by Edward E. Para-more, Jr., will be offered by the Little Theater Club sometime during the second week after Christmas holidays. The entire action of the play takes place in the library of Walter Marston's residence in New York City of an evening in early April.

Characters as assigned for the production of "S. Q. V." are: Mrs. Emma Dowling, Louise Rutledge; Payson, Curt Howard; Florence, Mollie Hayes; Anne, Hazel Miller; Thomas Bennett, Thompson Bennett; Walter Marston, Jack Bayer; Harrigton, Herschiel McKinley; Inspector - Crowder, Edwin Holder; Nolan, Bob Davis; Rosie Ray, Evadean Squires; J. Frothingham Melvine, Sam Routenberg; Hannah, Ruth Miller; and Watchman, Jennings Jackson.

PREDICT BIG **ENROLLMENT**

Applications Point Toward Largest Spring Term Enrollment

DORMITORIES

Eastern's enrollment for the second term will in all probability eclipse all preceding figures for the corresponding term, according to an announcemet this week by the business office.

Mr. G. M. Brock, business agent stated that "more applications have been received to date for the second term than for any other corresponding term in the history of the institution." Judgig from the number of applications received to date the enrollment for the spring term promises to be a record breaker.

All resident students have been warned to make their applications and file their reservation fee at once to insure being able to room on the campus.

Practically all of the rooms in the dormitories have been taken, altho a few remain in one of the girls' halls. In the statement received from Miss Marie L. Roberts, dean of women, "there are a few rooms in Burnam Hall as yet not re-

A complete list of homes available in town is kept by the college, and students wishing to room in town are requested to apply for a room and the college will assist in the location of students in homes conveniently located.

Eastern Teacher Gets Doctorate

Miss Anna A. Schnieb, Muncie Indiana, member of the faculty at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College who has been on leave of absence studying at the University of Vienna, Austria, for the past 18 months, received her degree of Doctor of Philosophy with the highest honors on November 7, according to information just received by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern. At the beginning of the second semester, February 2, Miss Schnieb will resume her work at Eastern.

In a letter to Dr. Donovan Miss Schnieb says her period of study at Vienna has been a rich experience. "The enthusiasm, the energy and the seriousness of both the profes-sors and the students have been a real inspiration. My association with the people here has been most pleasant. The Vienese are very hospitable and in many ways closely resemble our people in the south In addition to these contacts, the art and the music of Vienna have been a source of great delight. It will not be at all easy to leave."

During the remainder of her time spent abroad before returning to Eastern at the beginning of the second semester, Miss Schnieb will tour Austria, Germany, France and Beligum to make a study of the various types of schools in those countries.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

In a Christmas program given in the Hiram Brock auditorium today at Eastern during the chapel hour, Miss Mattie Dalton, of Lexington, gave a "Spiritual Interpretation of Dickens' Christmas Carol." Miss Dalton's reading was very interest-

ing and impressive.

Previous to Miss Dalton's reading a chorus of twenty-six girls under the direction of Miss Helen-Hull of the music department at in sang "Christmas Hymn" by Pretorius and the well known and paper. beautiful "Silent Night"

SENIOR DAY

The previously announced Senior Day has been postponed until after Christmas holidays in order that all members of the class of '31 may have sufficient time to secure their rings, distinguishing wearing ap-parel, and finish preparations for

The majority of the girls have ecured their sweaters, and some of the boys have gotten their "dis-tinctive marks." The assembly program on Senior Day will be given by the members of the senior class, and no outside speaker will be employed, as was originally planned.

REGENTS HOLD

Direct Contractor Installing Heating Equipment to Change Steam Line

REMODELING DEFER

At a meeting of the board of regents of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at the administration building Saturday it was decided that the eight-inch cast iron steam main which will furnish heat to the Charles Weaver health building would have to be removed and replaced by a main of the same dimensions but with coupled joints instead of welded joints, the welding having proven unsatisfactory.

The Redmon Heating Company of Louisville is the heating contractor are being made by the McGaughey on the building and was represented Studio, local phtographer, and acat the meeting by C. J. Redmon. cording to the figures received The original specifications for the from Mr. Davis, approximately 40 main provided that the pipe be installed with coupled joints, but permission was granted by the architects, C. C. and S. K. Weber, to use made as yet to secure the individuthe welded joints on condition that this work be entirely satisfactory. A report made by the architects disclosed that repeated tests on the closed that repeated tests on the after the Christmas holidays. Mr. main after its installation had Davis stated that on consultation shown that the welded joints would not hold. The Redmon Heating Company has been at work on the months, considerable delay having to use faculty pictures from last been caused by the unsatisfactory year. welding and repeated attempts to remedy the defects.

It was decided to nave the steam main installed in a concrete tunnel student body, and to make it typiof sufficient size to accommodate

at any time without excavating. the board that the proposed work out this year is entirely original. of remodeling the interior of the An alumni section and a section of University building which had been entirely new campus yiews will add approved at a previous meeting of much to the beauty of the book. the board could not be undertaken until the close of the first summer not been let, but will be given at term as no provision could be made an early date in order to speed up on the campus to provide room for the turning out of the annual.

Work on this year's book has been the model high school which now occupies the building. He recommended that architects proceed with plans and specifications for this work and that contract be awarded at the April meeting of the board, thereby enabling contractors Prof. Moore Speaks awarded at the April meeting of the to assemble all necessary material on the ground and begin work about the first of July so that the building might be ready for occupancy at the opening of the first semester.

Members of the board who attended the meeting were W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction, Frankfort; C. F. Weaver, Ashland; Attorney General J. W Cammack, Frankfort; Senator H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonburg, and Senator N. U. Bond, who is spending the winter in Florida, was unable to be present.

CAN YOU IMAGINE-

How long it is going to be before some of these bald-headed freshmen grow some hair?

Anything keeping the Maroons from winning the State S. I. A. A. championship this year?

Who suggested the white vests plugs" and canes as senior dress

A college with an average en-rollment of 4,500 students without an alumni association?

Having an instructor who realizes his class is not the only one on your schedule?

THE JOY OF BEING EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes people say we are silly:

If we don't, they say we are too se-

rious. If we clip things from other papers

We are too lazy to write them ourselves: we don't, we are stuck on our

own stuff. If we stick to the job all day,

news; If we do get out and try to hustle, We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, We don't appreciate pure genius;

If we make a change in the other critical;

If we don't, we are asleep. Now like as not some guy will say We swiped this from some other

ANNUAL STAFF PRIM ATTENDS IS COMPLETED K.H.S.P.A. MEET

Davis Selects Co-workers for 1931 Milestone; Assistants Optional-

CONTRACT BEING LET

The staff of the 1931 Milestone, official year book of the graduating class of Eastern State Teachers College, has been selected, according to an announcement this morning by Bob Davis, editor-in-chief.

Charles Work, junior in college has been selected as associate editor. Mr. Davis, in speaking of associates, said he intended to add another associate to the staff at the beginning of next term.

Herschiel McKinely, junior, will manage the business end of the 31 publication, Allington Crace, advertising manager for the Eastern Progress, has consented to take charge of the advertising for the year book.

Miss Nell Pelphrey, senior, have charge of the sales; J. D. Turley, cartoonist for the Progress, will be art editor; "Rabbit" Waldrop, manager of the Maroon basketball squad, has been chosen as sports editor, and Miss Ada Hood, senior, is snapshot editor of the '31 staff. Mr. Davis stated that "the sales manager and are editor will be advised to select probably two assistants for each office, although this

is optional." Pictures for this year's annual per cent of the students have already responded to the call for annual pictures. No attempt has been al pictures of the faculty and administration, but each member of the faculty will be expected to have with Mr. N. G. Deniston, faculty sponsor, and Kenneth Marshall, art editor of last year's Milestone, he steam main for the past three found that it would be impossible

"The year book is the production of the senior class of the institution with the assistance of the entire cally representative of all of the pipe lines leading to the should require the hearty cooperahealth building and large enough to tion of every student, member of permit work on any of these mains the faculty and class and organization," stated Mr. Davis.

President Donovan reported to The general theme to be carried

Contracts for the engraving have should permit placing of the annuals in the hands of the students about the first of April.

to Exchange Club

In an interesting discussion on "Business Cycles" before the Ex-change Club last night Prof. J. W. Moore, instructor of economics at Eastern Teachers College, expressed the opinion that we are now at the bottom of the present business depression and predicted a slight up-swing in business by spring, which will most probably be more pronounced by next autumn.

Business cycles recur with some regularity, but run their course in no specific time, although the average duration of a business cycle is about four years.

Business cycles are divided into are the a period of prosperity, followed by recovery.

Characteristics of the various periods were pointed out and theories as to causes of the business cycle

Accurate statistical data is now being kept which is to form the succeeded in getting by without bebasis of a business forecast that it ing black-balled. These candidates is hoped will become increasingly will be admitted on probation after helpful as a business guide.

Associate Editor Represents Progress at Meeting of **High School Journalists**

Harold Prim, freshman at Eastern and associate editor of the Eastern Progress, represented the Progress at the annual meeting of the Kentucky High School Press As-sociation held at Georgetown College, Friday and Saturday, Decem-

The meeting was formally opened by Prof. R. Price Ewing, presiding officer. Prof. W. B. Jones, acting president of Georgetown College, gave the welcoming address. Ed-ward Rosselle, Augusta Tilman High School, Paducah, Ky., gave the response for the represented high schools. The principal speaker of the Friday session was Mr. Tom Wallace, of the Louisville Times, who spoke on "Journalism As a

On Friday evening, delegates attended a banquet given in Rucker hall. Music for the occasion was furnished by the collge jazz orches-

After the banquet, all the delegates were guests of the Maskrafters Club, college dramatic club, at a mystery play, "The Inner Circle," presented at Garth High School.

The Saturday morning business session was called to order by Edward Rosselle, vice president for the year 1929-30. "Reporting," an ad-dress, was given by Miss Margaret McLaughlin of the University of Kentucky. After Miss McLaughlin's address, the numerous awards were made and the convention closed.

The award for the best all-round magazine went to the Spectator of Louisville Male High. The best single engraving award for annuals went to the Homespun of Somerst. The Hilander of Ft. Thomas won habit that is a menace and a danthe award for the best designed won the award for the best allround annual.

In the newspaper division the awards for the best single news story, feature story, and editorial went to the Good Will of St. Vincent, the Lantern, Western High School for Girls, and the University High Lights, respectively. The Lone Oak of Enterprise, Ky., took the award for the best headlines and the biggest award of all, for the best all-round newspaper, was won by the West Kentucky Bell of the Augusta Tilman High School, Paducah, Ky.

New Members to be "Sent Thru" Immediately After Holidays

The Sigma Tau Pi, commercial club of the Eastern State Teachers College, will give several new applicants for membership a chance to "wall the goat" immediately after the Christmas holidays, according to the announcement this week by Haldon ("Sad Eyes") Durr, president of the organization.

No new members have been admitted this term due to the revision of the constitution which was just recently completed. The organization has so grown since its birth four years ago that it became necessary to revise the regulations concerning the admittance of new

members. Membership was formerly permitted any student who was taking work in the commercial field, but four periods, said the speaker, which under the newly revised regulations membership is entirely invitational, and then only on a period of nine weeks probation, stated Miss Thelma Clay, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

At a recent meeting of the "charter" members, several applicants the initiation ceremonies.

EDUCATIONAL READJUSTMENTS DEMANDED BY A MACHINE AGE

National Educational Association Secretary Points Out Emergency in Educational Caused by Invention and Machinery

"We are now faced with readjustment problems more serious and more formidable than those that followed the World War," says J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Educational Association in the October "Journal of the N. E. A." "No war could disrupt conditions more ruthlessly than is being done by invention and machinery. No war could If we stick to the job all day, put factories into disuse or into part-time use more rapidly than is We ought to be out hunting up being done by changes in social demands and by consolidation. Machinery has shifted and displaced labor at an appalling rate during the last two or three years.

"These changes may be for the better in the long run," observes Secretary Crabtree. "It all depends on the intelligence and speed with which the readjustments can be made. Peace time developments in the past have been gradual and have been made without conscious effort. And if we print them, the paper is As machinery took the place of labor, other lines of human enterprise opened up new opportunities. A balance was easily maintained. But make a change in the other conditions have recently been thrown out of balance. Industry and fellow's write-up we are too finance have run ahead of everything else in organization and power. Things are no longer moving along in orderly fashion.

As a remedy for the situation the secretary cites better and greater organization in education as in business. Pointing out that co-operative effort is more and more characteristic of every field of endeavor, he urges upon teaching a recognition of the need for group thinking and planning in the professional problems of education.

NOTICE!

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Committee it was deemed advisable to conduct all athletic practice in secret during the coming

basketball season.

Coaches Charles (Turkey) Hughes
and Al Portwood have stated that no "spectators will be allowed in the gymnasium during practice. Absolutely no one except students of the squad will be permitted to view practice."

The above announcement applies to students as well as outsiders, and will be strictly enforced. If want to assist the Maroons in their basketball adventures this season stay away from the gymnasium during practice.

BRAINS COUNT

Keep Yourself Free From **Entangling Habits Points** Scientist

MAN VALUED AT DOLLAR

"You can get along with a wooden leg, but you can't get along with a wooden head," states Dr. Charles Mayo, noted scientist and surgeon in the November issue of the National Educational Association jour

"The physical value of man is not so much. Man as analyzed in our laboratories is worth about ninetyeight cents. Seven bars of soap lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop, phosphorus enough to cover the heads of a thousand matches is not so much, you see. It is the brain that counts.

"But in order that your brain may be kept clear you must keep your body physically fit and well. That cannot be done if one drinks liquor. A man who has to drag around s ger to society ought to go off to the annual, and the Ashland High Light woods and live alone. We do not tolerate the obvious use of morphine or cocaine or opium and we should not tolerate intoxicating liquor because these are the things that break down the command of the individual over his own life and his own destiny.

> We have not lived up to our own laws; education is what we need to combat this condition. When we have our younger generation completely educated we will not have types who say, "Why should I not have my rights as a citizen?"

Dr. Mayo closed his message to the educators of the country with the thought, "Let's keep ourselves free from all entangling habits Remember, it's the brain that counts."

Program by Home

The chapel program at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College today was given by the Home Economics Club, an organization composed of thirty-five majors are in the department of home econom-

program began with the The presentation of the home economics alphabet, in which each character told what letter she wore meant after which a brief history of the development of home economics was given. This was followed by "Art in Dress," the characters taking part showing the correct attire for different types of people and for different occasions. Correct eating at the table, the use of the knife, fork, and the spoon, and the correct way to meet people were shown next in "What's Wrong and What's Right." This number was followed by "Pantomime of Proverbs," in which a general idea of the work in the various courses offered in the department was given.

One of the outstanding features of the program was the presentation of a sketch entitled "Bachelor's Dilemma," This sketch told the story of a bachelor badly in need of a housekeeper. Many applicants applied for the job, but the successful candidate was a girl who had had some training in home economics. The sketch took an amusing turn when instead of merely getting the job, the girl became the wife of the bachelor. The singing of the Home Economics Club song concluded the program.

Miss Ruth Dix, head of the department of home economics, is sponsor of the Home Economics

Utah State Agricultural College reported Utah ranked third, in proportion to population, in the number of four-year students in agriculture.

California's gasoline tax will raise \$40,000,000 in 1930, and at the present rate of increase will make \$600,-000,000 available for road building in the present decade.

COATES HAS OPERATION

T. Henry Coates, son of Mrs. T. J. Coates, of Lancaster avenue, underwent a throat operation in a Louisville hospital Saturday which was entirely successful. He is expected to come home later this week. Dr. Irvin Abell performed the operation.

Don't worry if your job is small And your rewards are few. Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

CLASS GIVES PRODUCTI

'Doctor of Lonesome Folk" Is Offered by Play Production Class

IN BROCK AUDITORIUM

"The Doctor of Lonsome Folk," a Christmas pantomime in five scenes, was offered to the public at large by the class in English 262, Play Production, under the guidance of Miss Pearl Buchanan of the English department at Eastern, Tuesday evening, December 16, in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

The pantomime, written by Louise Van Voorhis Armstrong, is a new presentation of the Christmas idea. It is brim full of sure-fire comedy, gaily picturesque bits, and touches of real pathos. class enrollment includes:

Marie Armstrong, Avanelle Earle, Gladys Barrett, Roswell Harrison, Alliegordon Parks, Blanche Wimble, William McGibney, Robert Guy, Nancy Hamilton, Haldon Durr, Wil-White, Thompson Bennet, Ruth Bingham, Evadean Squires, and Katherine Whitesides.

The pantomime cast requires fifteen characters and necessitated each one of the class taking part in the production.

English Class to Have Charge One Publication This Term

In an effort to gain first hand experience and combine the practical with theoretical, the class in Journalism, English 201, will have charge of the publication of one issue of the Eastern Progress this term. An attempt will be made to allow the class full sway of every phase of the work.

At a meeting of the Student Publications committee some time last year, it was decided that each class in journalism should be held responsible for at least one publication of the Eastern Progress each

Every phase or newspaper work, including make-up, headlines, copy, proof reading, editorials, news, features, special features, paragraphs, and advertising, will bet aken care by the class. The class has already organized its tentative staff for publication of their issue, and will begin making plans for the issue immediately after the Christ-

Economics Club VOCAL CLASS

Observe Own Mistakes Being Made by Others in Class

The vocal class, under the direc-tion of Mrs. R. I. Todd of the department of music at Eastern, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Todd, Goodloe apartments, South Second street, Wednesday, December 10 at 7:00 p. m.

Those who offered selections were Frances Blackwell, Dorothy Sewell, Margaret Maye Fish, Margaret Manning, Lillian Stephenson, Elizabeth Warring, Lucille Floyd, Florence Hamilton, Helena Park, E. L. Middleton, Ray Wright, and J. Harold Hieronymus. After the singing the meeting was

turned into an informal discussion of the singing problems. According to the members of the class, these meetings are extremely beneficial as the students observe their own mistakes being made by others in the class, and the constructive criticism type of meeting is bringing much improvement.

Staff Sends **Xmas Greetings**

On the eve of this glad Christmas time, the Eastern Progress staff pauses to express its sincere gratitude to the student body for its splendid spirit of cooperation evinced at all times, to the faculty for its unfailing support, to the administration its untiring assistance, and to the advertisers for their patronage.

Without the friendly interest and help of its readers the publication of the college paper would be an oppressive task. As it is, the necessary work is an enjoyable service. We ask the continuance of this kindly disposition toward us. We extend the cheeriest greetings

ney year. And this may be called a little

of the Yuletide toward you, and

wish you increased happiness in the

summary of love: It's a little syin' It's a little lyin'

It's a little cryin'

It's a little dyin' Perhaps I've never been in love.-

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Morning Lights

Quite discouraging it is to attempt to "make up" early on rising in the morning, only to find that there is no water. But to find no water and no lights is enough to cause the average college student to say his Sunday school lesson backwards.

Repeatedly appeals have been made to the administration to furnish lights from 5 to 7 o'clock in the mornings, especially at this season of the year when it is practically dark in the rooms at this time of the morning. Undoubtedly the appearance of slashed, partially shaven faces and "polka-dotted" complexions at early 7:30 classes should be sufficient to demonstrate the extreme necessity of morning lights. We must have some light early in the mornings, and undoubtedly shall get it soon, but why spoil about 700 dispositions before turning them on.

However, we should observe that electricity bills are constantly mounting. The addition of many new buildings and great increase in enrollment is necessitating much greater use of electricity, but every student should make it a point to turn out all lights whenever leaving the room. If you have been raised in the "sticks," don't let your friends know it. If you can't. read the notice posted by the switch button, don't let others find it out-see to it that all lights are turned out before you leave the room them home with you.

and no one will ever find out.

TURN OUT every light not in use and we can get lights whenever we need them. It has been rumored that it would be cheaper to leave the electricity on all of the time if students would exercise ordinary precaution in turning out all lights not in use. Let's cooperate and we might prove this statement.

News

Several times this semester students have complained, and justly, that their organization or their class was not getting the publicity it

It is the desire of the Progress staff to gather and use all news that is worthy of consideration as news. For this reason each organization, department, and class was advised at the beginning of the term to either elect or appoint some member of that organization or class who could be held responsible for news pertaining to the work being carried on by them.

This plan has worked beautifully in most cases, but organizations are not all being represented. If you think your class is not getting the publicity it deserves; if something should have been "broadcast" that wasn't, help us to make the Progress typical of Eastern by pushing your reporter a little.

It is impossible for the few people connected with the paper to kow about everything that is going on about the campus, without the aid of those connected with the various organizations. If you are planning some event, ask your reporter if he has informed some member of the regular staff.

It Can't Be Long Now

Only a few more days until we'll scatter to the four corners of the state, some to other states. Christmas holidays are almost here. We are going home to spend a few days around the family fireside and enjoy the Yuletide spirit. We are each contemplating some little gift for father, or some token of remembrance for mother, or some present for the "friend."

You will want that token of remembrance to be typically representative of the spirit in which you give it. You cannot make it so if you postpone the selection until you get home. Don't wait until you get there to buy it. Get it now and take it home with you.

You can find in Richmond the best brands of whatever article you wish to purchase. You will find in this Progress the ads of the most reliable group of business men in Richmond. The appearance of their ad in the school paper assures you that they are backing the school to the very last.

During the remaining days before holidays, spend your time looking over the variety of Christmas gifts that they have to offer you. Enter the stores of the advertisers in this Progress, select your Christmas tokens, and take

have their first combat on Decem-ber 17 when Margaret Neale, Henry Baugh and Lucille Case, representing the affirmative team argue against Wilma Bond, E. T. Wig-gins and Thelma Saylor. The ques-

The Model High debaters will tion is: Resolved, that chain store kentucky Artists are their first combat on Decemmerchandising is detrimental to the best interests of the United States.

University of California's dairy division is manufacturing cottage cheese from milk powder.

Subject of Talk

Miss Maude Gibson, nead of the art department at Eastern, spoke today in chapel on "Artists of Kentucky." Previous to her address, Miss Gibson announced that an exhibit of the work done by students in her art classes would be opened and would remain open all day tomorrow. All who may be interested in seeing this exhibit a cordially invited to attend.

"Matthew Juett," said Miss Gibson, "was the earliest of the great Kentucky artists. He was born in Harrodsburg, and early showed ability in art. He studied law, however, and became quite proficient. As his chief interest was painting, he later decided to give up law and further his ability in art. He went to Phil-adelphia, where he studied under Gilbert Stuart, a great artist of the time. After his return to Kentucky he began work in Lexington, painting portraits, making about \$150 a week. He painted many miniature portraits which are highly valued today. His works are not alone valued for their artistic worth, but for their historic value as well. He was the first of Kentucky's sons who became an artist," said Miss

"Joseph Bush was born near Winchester, Ky. At the age of sixteen he found a painting set, and with this set he painted portraits which attracted attention because of the vouthful age of the painter. He is known for his painting of 'King Solomon.' a queer. remarkable character, once a ne'er-do-well, but who later became a person of admiration of his service to fellowmen. Joseph Bush was the second great artist of Kentucky from the historical point of view," said Miss

"Another of Kentucky's prominent artists was Oliver Frazer. He studied under Juett and later studied in Philadelphia. He didn't have the technique of Juett, but was noted for his brilliant conversation and for his being a scholarly gentleman. His education was selfacquired except for the little his mother gave him.

"The sculptor, Joel T. Hart, lived near Lexington. When but a small boy he loved to model little forms from bits of clay. He was ambitious



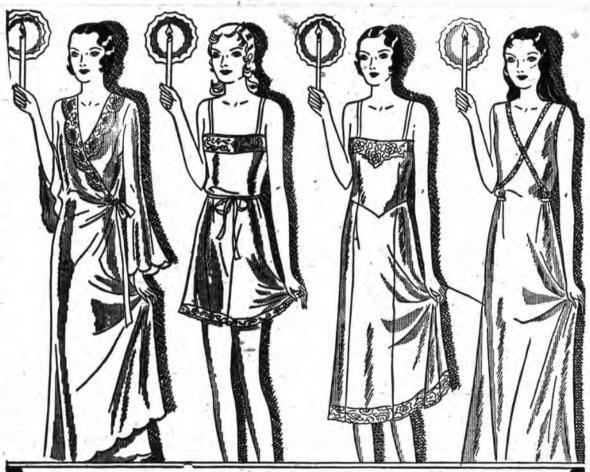
for travel, and went to Europe to burning of the Lexington courtstudy. He is known for his statute house," said Miss Gibson. of Cassius Clay, and for his master piece, 'Woman of Triumph.' This

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TO THE TEACHERS OF KENTUCKY:

What are you going to do when your school closes? It is time for you to begin making your plans for this period. We are in the midst of a financial depression. You will probably face a period of unemployment until next year. About the only alternative is for you to attend college. This is what hundreds of others are planning to do. May we count on you being one of the number who will enter Eastern at the close of your school?

You will be interested in learning that the increase in attendance during the fall semester is approximately 200 more than we have ever had at this time of the year. We had anticipated a loss in attendance before the opening of school. When, to our surprise, this did not occur we attempted to find out why so many had come to school during these hard times. Our study reveals the fact that colleges always increase their attendance in times of financial depression. During these periods young people recognize more than ever the value of a college education. They turn to the college for help to the end that they may be prepared when the time of prosperity does come. This is what happened at Eastern. Hundreds of young men and women are preparing themselves to be ready to take advantage of the prosperous period which will assuredly come in due time. Will you be one among this number prepared to meet the competition of the age in which we live?

Why should one think of staying at home at this time? It may be cheaper to attend college than to live at home. The necessary expenses for a semester at Eastern range from \$108.00 to \$135.00. The college is interested in offering to its students a maximum of comfort and convenience at a minimum of cost.

We are also able to offer you at this time a better trained faculty than has ever been assembled on this campus. We now have on our staff twleve women and women who have secured the Ph.D. degree; six or eight more will soon attain this distinction. Of the seventy-eight members of the faculty practically all of them have done graduate work in some of the leading universities of the world. At the opening of the second semester a number of the members of the faculty who have been away on leaves of absence will return. Miss Anna Schnieb will be with us again after spending one and a half years at the University of Vienna, Miss Edna Zellhoefer will return from the University of London, Miss Edith Ford and Miss Jane Campbell will be back from the University of Paris and Professor W. C. Jones and Professor W. L. Keene will return from Peabody after an absence of nearly two years. All of these teachers should be better prepared for their work and more interesting in the class room.

During this time we have constructed Burnam Hall, a beautiful dormitory for girls, the Coates Administration Building, a model one-teacher rural school, the very handsome Hiram Brock Auditorium, and will complete the erection during the second semester of the Weaver Health Building. In the latter building will be found two gymnasiums, a swimming pool, handball courts, locker rooms for men and women, class rooms, laboratories and offices. It would be difficult to find an institution with a handsomer building to be devoted to health and recreation than this one. Come and participate in the opening of this beautiful structure.

More courses will be offered at Eastern during the second semester than any time during its previous history. Study the catalog and learn of the extensive courses in Chemistry, Biology, Agriculture, Physics, Home Economics, Library Science, Geography and Geology, Health, Physical Education, Music, Commerce, History, Mathematics, Foreign Leanguage, Industrial Arts, Art, English, Social Science and Education. A student may secure practically any course he desires to persue.

The value which you may derive by spending the next semester here will make your life richer and will enable you to render a better account of your talents. You are living in an age when the leaders of our country must all be college men and women. Do not permit your youth to slip away from you without achieving a college degree.

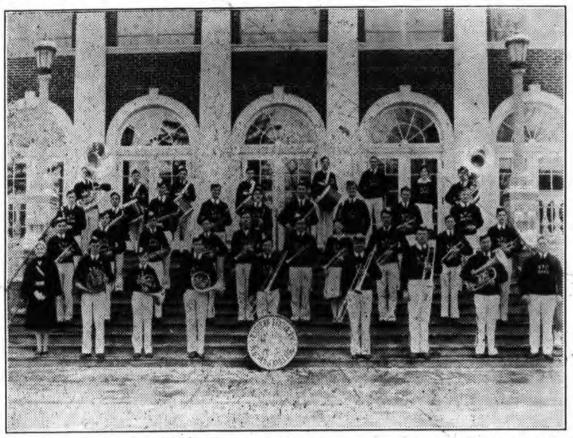
We are looking for hundreds of ambitious students when the next semester opens, February 2. Eastern gladly welcomes you. Write now for a room reservation.

Cordially yours,

H. L. DONOVAN, President

EASTERN PLANS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Eastern Teachers College Band Photographed on steps of TEACHERS ON **Administration Building**



The above picture of the oand was taken following a concert at the C. K. E. A. meeting November 28. Sidney R. Griffith, director, is shown extreme right, and the band sponsor, Miss Louise Rutledge, front left. The recently appointed band Executive Committee includes William Ramsey, Arthur Bowles, Joe Blunschi, Henry Lutes and Edwin Holder.



More than 800 teachers and superintendents representing thirty-one counties attended the first annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association at Eastern November 28 and 29. The meeting is

VARSITY WINS FROM FROSH

Maroon Yearlings Force First Team to Extend Themselves to Triumph

GOOD TEAMS FORECAST

The Eastern Maroons took advantage of their experience and familiarity with each other's style of play to defeat a battling Little Maroon aggregation in the opening basketball game of the season at the Madison High School gymnasium Thursday night by the score

The Maroons saw the yearlings take a five point lead, pulled up even and then went way ahead, but with reserves filling the line-up slipped and the regulars were hard pressed to stop a last quarter rally on the part of Coach Al Portwood's

Last night the audience of some 500 persons, most of them students, saw what appears to be the "makings" of two good net quintets. Both coaches were pleased with the performances of their men, Coach Turkey Hughes with the evident improvement of Ben Adams and Herman Hale over their efforts of the latter part of last season, and Coach Portwood with the fight and shooting of several of his Little

The game was ragged to some extent, to be sure, since neither team has had much practice. The varsity exhibited superior pass work but the freshmen seemed to have the better of the shooting. Both teams guarded fairly well but fouls were committed by both teams, due to lack of practice and over-anxi-

This boy Jimmy Vest, former Walton ace, not able to get going in the first half of the game, opened up in the second half and made three field goals, all long ones, and had six tries at the basket

Dean of Men



Dr. C. A. Keith, head of the department of social science, and dean of men at Eastern, resides at Memorial Hall, the men's dormitory. Mr. Keith has recently issued a revised and enlarged edition of his "Notes

making only two of them. Vest is fast and appeared to have great possibilities as a running guard.

Gillis Madden turned in his usual excellent performance until ejected on four personals late in the game and "Flash" Feeback, McDaniel and Guerney Adams, the remainder of the starting line-up, all played steady games.

Herman Hale was the fair-haired lad for the varsity, sinking five field goals and one foul shot for a total of eleven points. All these were made in the first half, as the regulars played only the final four minutes of the second half.

The varsity accounted for ten field goals and made eight of 21 attempts from the foul line, while the freshmen made nine field goals and made good seven of 16 tries from the charity mark. The varsity committed 14 personal fouls while the freshmen bobbled 16 times.

The freshmen went into the lead when Madden dropped in a crip for the first score of the game. Feeback got away to sink a crip and Fryman fouled him. Feeback made it good and the yearlings enjoyed a 5 to 0 lead. McDaniels fouled Ben Adams and he hit two. Zelda fculed Madden and he hit it. Feeback hit a long one and the frosh pushed their lead to six points.

Zelda made a difficult side shot and Herman made a short shot good and then hit a long one to knot the count at eight all. Hansen, substituting for McDaniel, fouled Lawrence Hale, substituting for Fryman, and he made it good to give the varsity the lead, which was never relinquished. Ben Adams made a crip shot good as the quar-

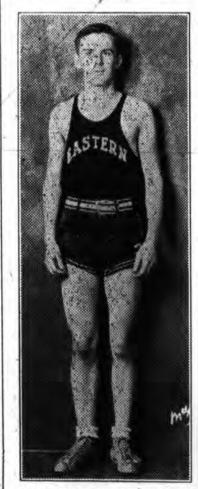
Ben Adams opened the second quarter scoring with another crip shot. Several fouls were attempted before Zelda made one of the two shots given him with Vest fouling. Herman again hit a long one to make the varsity have an eightpoint lead. Zelda fouled Hansen who hit one of two. Herman made good a crip shot and was fouled in shooting, hitting one and missing one. Herman got another crip and Hord, substituting for Melton, made good a short shot to complete the scoring in the first half. The score at the end of the half was Varsity 23, Frosh 9.

Beginning the second half Lawrence Hale made good a hook shot but McDaniel countered with a crip. Madden fouled Hord and he hit it and Madden made a crip shot to end the scoring in the third quarter which ended 26 to 13. Howard and Qualls had replaced Herman and Zelda Hale early in the third period and an entire second team was in the game.

Vest sank a long one to open the scoring in the last quarter. Jack-son fouled Feeback and he hit two and McDaniel hit a crip as the freshmen started a rally. Howard fouled Vest and he hit it and then Vest sank another long one to pull the frosh up to a 26 to 22 count. Vest fouled Qualls and he made it good when Coach Hughes sent his regulars back into the fray.

The frosh had gotten warmed to Keith has recently issued a revised their task and they held the regu-and enlarged edition of his "Notes lars to a single foul goal, made by and Outlines on American History." Ben Adams, Zelda fouled Vest and

Basketball Star



Zelda Hale above, member of Eastern's basketball team, was the only unanimous choice of coaches and sports writers for the mythical S. I. A. A. team chosen following the tournament at Jackson, Miss. last spring.

he made it good and Vest sank a long one shortly before the game

The lineup and summary: VARSITY (28) Player FG FT FM PF TP 0 11 1 0 H. Hale F 5 2 MeltonF 0 B. AdamsC Z. HaleG Fryman G 0 QuallsF 0 HordF L. Hale C 1 Jackson G 0 Howard G 0 Dowell 0 Holbrook G 0 Minter F 0

Totals10 21 8 14 28 FROSH (25) FG FT FM PF TP MaddenF 2 FeebackF 2 McDanielC Vest 3 C. AdamsF. 0 CarterF 0 Hansen C 0 2 1 Campbell C 0 0 0 Flannery G 0

Time of quarters: 10 minutes.

Eastern.

LEAVE RETURN FEBRUARY 2 Four Members of Faculty Attending Foreign Univer-

ing at Peabody DOING ADVANCE WORK

sities, Two Are Study-

When the second semester opens, February 2, several of Eastern's instructors who have been on leaves of absence this year will return to the campus to resume their duties.

These instructors are Miss Anna A. Schnieb, Ph.D.; Miss Edith G. Ford, B.C.S., A.B.; Miss Jane Campbell, A.M.; Miss Edna Zellhoefer, A.M.; Prof. W. C. Jones, A.M., and Prof. W. L. Keene, A.M.

Miss Schnieb has been studying in the University of Vienna, Austria, during the past year The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon her summa cum laude on November 7.

Miss Edith G. Ford, instructor in commerce, and Miss Jane Campbell, instructor in the department of music, have been studying in the University of Sorbonne, Paris, France. Miss Edna Zellhoefer has been a student during the current semester at the University of Lon-

Professor W. C. Jones, formerly principal of the normal school department, and Professor W. L. Keene, English instructor, have spent the past year and a half studying at Peabody College Messrs. Jones and Keene will have completed all the resident requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree when they return.

Special Nine-Week **Term Plans Made**

Plans for the mid-semester, opening April 6, at Eastern are now under way, according to an announcement made by President Donovan. During the nine-week term a special program of classes will be offered to meet the needs of those teachers whose schools close too late to enable them to enter the college at the beginning of the second semes-

Eastern has offered the special course during the spring term for several years in response to a growing need among the teachers of the state for a short term of this kind. The work planned for this term is of an intensive nature. Classes meet twice daily and the same credit is given in each subject as for the regular semester, the schedule being limited to a credit value of a half semester's work. From 350 to 400 students are expected to register on April 6. In making this announcement President Donovan stressed the importance of students registering at the beginning of the semester if it is possible for them to do so and said only those who cannot register by February 24 should attend the spring term. The opportunities offered at the beginning of the semester are much more varied and the number of classes is greatly in excess of those for the spring term. "Teachers are urged to register at the opening of the semester, February 2," President Donovan said.

The class schedule for the special nine-week term will be released later and will be available to those who are interested in the work offered during this term.

Violin Instructor



Miss Helen Hull, above, is one of the new instructors to join the faculty of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, this year. Miss Hull is a gifted violinist and teaches violin and stringed instruments at Eastern. Her home is at Bowling Green, Ohio, where she attended the Ohio State Teachers College, receiving a diploma in public school music. Later she entered the University of Michigan where she was graduated this year with the degree of bachelor of music. During her stay at the university she played first violin on the university symphony orchestra. For two years Miss Hull was supervisor of instrumental music at Fordo ham, Detroit, Michigan, and for the o past four years has given private instruction in violin and stringed Totals 9 16 7 16 25 ensembles. Since coming to Rich-Referee: T. E. McDonough, of mond she has given a recital at the college and also for the Cecelian

Dormitory Provides for 316 Women



Above is a view of Burnam Hall, modern dormitory at Eastern. building is entirely fire proof being of concrete, brick and steel construction. Rooms are arranged in suites of two with private bath between. A beautifully furnished and spacious lobby occupies the entire first floor of the center section. The college cafeteria is also located in Burnam Hall. A feature of the building is the recreation room with private dining room and kitchen providing for club and society entertainments. A well equipped laundry is provided in the building for the free use of students.

A View Of Eastern's Fifty Acre Campus



Looking west across the campus from Sullivan Hall. Roark building seen-in the left background and a rear view of the Hiram Brock auditorium on the right.

Eastern's Training School



This building, named in honor of Attorney General James W. Cammack, a member of the board of regents for many years, is occupied by the training school. Here college students observe expert teaching by highly trained critic teachers, and do their practice teaching under the direction of these teachers. Prof. R. A. Edwards is director of the training school and the new model high school established at Eastern this year. 406 children are now enrolled in the training schools and the new

Eastern's Model One-Teacher School



This model one-teacher rural school is located on the college farm within five minutes walk of the college campus. Children attending this school are country children from the district in which the school is located. The school is taught by Miss Katie Carpenter, a highly trained rural school teacher. Miss Carpenter received her A. B. degree from Eastern and has had a wide experience as a rural school teacher and supervisor. Classes of college students are brought to the rural school by their instructors to observe the management and methods of teaching in one-teacher school.

BIG ENDOWMENT

One of the largest and most unusual endowments ever bequeathed an American college of arts and sciences has just been accepted by the corporation of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

The bequest, provided for in the will of the late Henry Clay Folger, of New York, provides that the trus-

quarter of the annual net income of the fund of \$10,000,000 left for the maintenance of the building.

A clause in the will provided that if Amherst did not accept the gift, it should be transferred to the University of Chicago.

Amherst already has appointed a committee of distinguished alumni to formulate plans for the operation teesof Amherst College shall admin- of the new Memorial Library. Inister the new Folger Shakespeare cluded on this committee is Sena-Memorial Library in Washington, tor-elect Dwight W. Morrow, former D. C., and shall pay the college one ambassador to Mexico.

854 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN CORRESPONDENCE COURSES; 157 IN EXTENSION CLASSES

staff reporter of the Eastern Prog- members of Eastern's faculty are ress today said the number of stu- engaged in offering correspondence dents enrolled in the correspondence instruction for the college," Mr. department at the present time is Adams said. "Students taking corequal to that of any period in the respondence work are assured of the history of Eastern's extension di- same high quality of instruction as vision and that a larger number of given in the class rooms of the instudents are enrolled in extension classes than heretofore.

The official figures, according to Mr. Adams are 854 students enrolled in correspondence courses and 157 in extension classes being conducted by members of Eastern's faculty. Extension classes are now being conducted by the college at Irvine, West Liberty, Mt. Vernon, Liberty, Covington, Falmouth, Beattyville, and Williamsburg. Faculty members who are engaged in teaching these classes are Dr. Roy B. Clark, Prof. Kerney M. Adams, Prof. F. A. Engle, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, Prof. G. O. Bryant, Prof. W. J. Moore, Dr. Noel B. Cuff, and Prof. L. G. Wes-

One of the advantages of correspondence study, Mr. Adams pointed out, is that this work does not in any way interfere with the student's regular employment, such as teaching, and he explained that while only a limited amount of the work leading to a certificate or degree can be taken by correspondence, many students had found correspondence study most helpful and beneficial to them. He said since the organization of Eastern's extenrespondence courses. All of these are taught by regular members of tension courses offered.

Prof. Kerney M. Adams, director the faculty who teach the same sub-of extension, in an interview with a jects in residence. "Only regular stitution.

to assist them in their work in every way possible. Recently the exten-sion division distributed a bulletin entitled "Helps for One-teacher Rural Schools" in which much valuable information is contained for the proper conduct and management of one-teacher schools. Numerous other bulletins and publications have been issued to teachers sion department in 1919 thousands by this department. The extension of students in all parts of the state division publishes a bulletin conand in other states had taken cor- taining full information and detailed description of all classes in ex-

Directs Music



Professor James E. Van Peursem, A. B., Mus. B., head of the department of music at Eastern is a graduate of Oberlin College of Music. mere matter Professor Van Peursem directs the make your life successful. In order college orchestra, the glee clubs and Madrigal Club and teaches public

MUSICIANS TO BE HEARD

Noted Artists to Appear at Eastern in Second Semester

IN FINE ARTS SERIES

Musicians and entertainers of note are to appear at Eastern in two booked during the second semester.

The Brahms quaretet, an ensemble of distinguished singers, will appear on February 9. This company has been pronounced by the Deland (Fla.) News "a quartet of such perfection that it might be compared to a faultless instrument played by

On April 14, Ernest Davis, tenor, and Margaret O'Connor, harpist, will be presented in a joint recital. Mr. Davis has sung with the Chi-cago Festival Opera Company which last season appeared at Eastern in the "Barber of Seville." He has also played with the Boston Opera Company, singing principal roles. Miss O'Connor is said to be an exceptionally talented harpist and has won the highest praise wherever she has appeared in recital. These programs will be given in the new Hiram Brock auditorium which is exceptionally well adapted to the presentation of fine music and entertainments.

The Pavley-Oukrainsky dancers, a company of twelve talented ballet artists who appeared at Eastern November 15, were acclaimed a great success by the large audience which assembled in the auditorium. The Cincinnati Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by Walter Heermann, was heard in the second number of the fine art series on November 28 and presented a splendid program of music which was pronounced by music critics one of the finest programs of its kind ever heard by a Richmond audience. The fine arts committee which selected the talent for this season's programs is composed of Mrs. Janet
Murbach, chairman; Professors C.
E. Caldwell, James E. Van Peursem,
L. G. Kennamer, J. D. Farris, also
this year. Miss Krick has taught
Mrs. Maurine Todd, Miss Brown E
Telford, Mrs. Gladys P. Tyng, and
Miss Jane Campbell.

Instructor at Eastern in the department of biology. She received between equipped in both the men's and women's dormitories for the free use of those students who desire to do their own work. Electric washing machines are provided and students have acsistate Teachers College, Terre Haute.

Another branch of the service of the extension division is the bureau of appointments which is conducted by Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology. This department is maintained to assist students and graduates of the institution in obtaining teaching positions and has been instrumental in placing hundreds of students in good positions every year. Any former student or graduate of the college is entitled to the free service offered by the bureau

Grow Old When Surrender Ideals

"People do not grow old by living years, but by the giving up of their ideals," said Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician at Eastern, speaking on the subject, "Life," before the student body during the chapel hour recently.

"Life has been divided into seven different ages," said Dr. Farris, "and people have been found who will say that each age is better than the rest. The period of which you are now living should be the best for you, but no matter what age you are in, you should possess youth, which is after all but a state of the mind. As long as love flourishes you are young, but you are old when it is dead. If pessimism and cynicism are characteristic of your life, you are old if you have only reached the age of twenty," asserted Dr. Farris.

"There are many things that make up a successful life. The to be so a life must possess breadth and depth. We do not see the end of human actions, for our influence lives on after death. By depth we mean the ability to appreciate and enjoy the finer things of life. Our enjoyment in life will increase as we learn to appreciate these finer things. Health, friends, self-con-trol, dependability, happiness, and high ideals play important roles in molding a truly successful life. To get happiness from life you must give it," said Dr. Farris.

"Life is a different thing to every person. To the preacher it is but a sermon, to the lawyer a trial ,to the joker a jest, and to the poet a vision. Each individua l has his own intrepretation of what life is to programs of the Fine Art Series him. Whatever that interpretation may be," asserted Dr. Farris, "life is just what we try to make it."

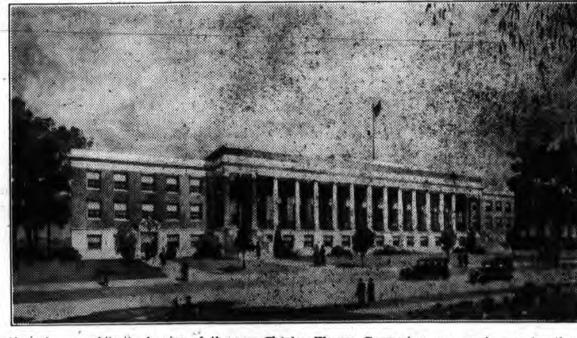
> LEXINGTON—City Commissioner W. C. Wilson, legislative committee chairman of Kentucky American Legion, says divisional veterans bureau headquarters and offices of Kentucky disabled ex-service men's board will be moved from Louisville to U.S. veterans hospital here before February 15.

Biology Instructor



Dr. Harriette V. Krick is a new instructor at Eastern in the de-

Eastern's New Gymnasium Nearing Completion



Above is an architect's drawing of the new Charles Weaver Gymnasium now under construction at of appointments.

In addition to the activities of the correspondence department and the organization of extension classes and the operation of the bureau of appointments the extension division of Eastern attempts to maintain contact with teachers in service and classrooms and classrooms and laboratories for the most modern and laboratories for the teaching of health, physical education. The director of physical education with the activities of the construction at Above is an architect's drawing of the new Charles weaver Gymnasium how under construction at Eastern. This building is expected to be completed this spring. Its outside dimensions are 100x220, occupy—in the campus. It contains official size swimming pool, lined the organization of extension classes and the operation of extension classes and the operation of the bureau of appointments the extension division of Eastern attempts to maintain contact with teachers in service and classrooms and laboratories for the teaching of health, physicology, bacteriology, sanitation and contact with teachers in service and the physical education. The director of physical education with the provides for basketball courts occupy the main gymnasium. A smaller gymnasium on the left provides for basketball courts occupy the main gymnasium. A smaller gymnasium on the left provides for basketball courts occupy the main gymnasium. A smaller gymnasium on the left provides for basketball courts occupy the main gymnasium. A smaller gymnasium on the left provides for basketball courts occupy the main gymnasium. A smaller gymnasium on the left provides for basketball courts occupy the main gymnasium. A smaller gymnasium on the left provides for basketball courts occupy the main gymnasium. A smaller gymnasium on the left provides for basketball courts occupy the main gymnasium. A smaller gymnasium on the left provides for basketball courts occupy the main gymnasium. A smaller gymnasium on the left provides for basketball courts occupy the main gymnasium. A smaller gymnasium on the This gymnasium is one of the most modern and complete in the State and probably in the entire south. It is patterned after the Washington & Lee University gymnasium at Lexington, Va.

Dean of Women



Miss Marie L. Roberts, Dean of Women, is advisor to the women students of Eastern and lives in New Burnam Hall. Her office is located just off the lobby where it easily accessible to students at D

College Physician DEC. 11, Thursday



Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician, spoke recently in chapel on "Life" A report on his address appears in this issue of the Progress.

NO INCREASE IN EXPENSES

Cost of Attending School at Eastern Is Extremely Low.

The policy of the Board of Regents of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, with regard to fees and expenses of students, has been to keep all necessary college expenses as low as posisble to be consistent with high standards. This becomes immediately apparent when a study of the college catalog reveals that \$109.00 to \$136.00 will pay all necessary expenses for one semester at Eastern, including room rent, board; the incidental fee, and physical welfare fee, but not including the small laboratory fees which students taking laboratory courses pay. These laboratory fees are most reasonable and are intended only to cover the cost of necessary supplies required for laboratory

The college book store, located in the Administration building, carries a complete line of necessary books and supplies for students. At the close of each semester students are permitted to return regular textbooks at the book store and these books are sold for the student and the money paid to them, a small percentage being retained for handling the sales.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The Faculty-Student social committee is making an attempt to of-fer to the student body the form of entertainment and evenings of fun most desired by the studentt body.

In order to determine the form of entertainment preferred by the majority of the student body, the accompanying questionairre has been

Each student is asked to check preference on the questionairre and mail itto Social Committee, Box 505, College P. O., Ricmond.

Social Committee, Box 505, College P. O. Richmond, Ky.

Find checked on the list below the form of evening's entertainment

Play and Game Party Dancing and Games

Evening of Dancing Evening of Card Games

Check whether you like for the evening of entertainment to be given once or twice a month.

Name

Class

DEC. 12, Friday

CALENDAR OF EVENTS DEC. 1-13

DEC	9, Tuesday	7:00 p. m.	Men's Glee Club practice in Room C, Administration Building.
		5:00 p. m.	Y. W. C. A. and T. M. C. A. cabinets meet for joint dinner in Recreation room.
		6:30 p. m.	Madrigal Club meets for practice in Room C. Administration Building.
DEC.	10, Wednesday	7:30 p. m.	L.T.C. meeting, Administration Bldg.
		6:30 p. m. 7:00 p. m.	Home Ec Club in Sullivan Hall. School Dance Orchestra practice in Administration Building.
EC.	11. Thursday		namination Building.

7:00 p. m. Band practice, Administration Bldg. 8:00 p. m. Basketball game, Baby Maroons vs. Madison Hi at Madison Hi gym.

8:00 p. m. Little Theatre Club dance in College gymnasium.

BABY MAROON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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Dec	c. 12—Madison High	Richmond
Dec	. 18—Madison High	Richmond
Jan	. 10—Lindsay Wilson	Richmond
Jan	. 12—Berea Normal	Berea
Jan	. 16—Georgetown Frosh	Georgetow
Jan	. 20—University of Ky. Kittens	Richmond
Jan	. 27—Kentucky Wesleyan Frosh	Winchester
Feb	. 3—Berea Normal	Richmond
Feb	. 7—Kentucky Wesleyan Frosh	Richmond
Feb	12—University of Ky. Kittens	Lexington
Feb	. 21—Georgetown Frosh	Richmond
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VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	6—University of Louisville
Jan.	12—Berea CollegeBerea
Jan.	16—Georgetown College
Jan.	23—Western Teachers Bowling Green
	24—Western Teachers Bowling Green
	27-Kentucky WesleyanWinchester
Feb.	3—Berea CollegeRichmond
Feb.	7—Kentucky WesleyanRichmond
Feb.	14—Western Teachers Richmond

GOOD ROOMS AVAILABLE

Second Semester Students Can Be Sure of Comfortable Quarters

With Eastern's dormitories, with Italy is Seen as a capacity of over 600 students, and rooms for hundreds of students available in Richmond homes near the campus, students entering the second semester will experience no difficulties in getting satisfactory rooming accommodations. A recent survey of Richmond homes, conducted by members of the college staff, indicates that more rooms in town homes will be provided for students this year than in the past There are rooms for more than a thousand students in homes near the campus offering every modern convenience.

Students rooming off the campus usually board at the college cafeteria with the exception of those who prefer to do light housekeeping. Many homes offer facilities for light housekeeping for married stu-

stances landladies are willing t provide bed clothing and towels a a small extra charge.

The college maintains at all time a complete directory of rooms for both men and women students and for couples, and students desiring to room in town homes are advised to communicate with the college.

Threat to Peace

"Italy is bent on imperialism, and for that reason we fear she is court-ing war," said Dr. J. T. Dorris, speaking on "Mussolini and Italy" at Eastern today during the chapel

"Mussolini has expressed the de-sire that some day all the world should be Fascists. I do not believe we are going that way, for our heritage is different from that of the Italians. We don't believe in dictators in this country, but the Italian throughout history has shown himself to be more subjective to a dictator than we have. Our constitution and the very size of our nation militates against the growth of Fascism in the United

NEW TEACHERS

Teaching Corps Augmented By Instructors Who Have Exceptional Qualifications-Hold Advanced Degrees

REQUIRED BY GROWTH

The faculty of Eastern has been augmented by the addition of several new instructors this year. Employment of these teachers was made necessary either on account of other instructors being on leaves of absence or due to the necessity for enlarging the teaching staff on account of an increased enrollment.

Among these instructors are Miss Harriette Krick, Miss Ellen Pugh, Miss Helen Hull, Prof. Wilson Boetticher, Miss Nancy Richardson, Dr. T. C. Herndon, Miss Mary L. Adams, Miss Eliza Hanson, Miss Anna A. Cox, Alfred E. Portwood, Miss Clara A. Daviess, and Miss Maude Har? mon.

Miss Harriette Krick, Ph.D., instructor in biology, succeeds Miss Norma Pearson, who resigned to accept a position with the United States department of agriculture. MISS Krick received her doctor's degree from the University of Chicago.

New critic teacners employed in the training school are Miss Helen Pugh, M.A., Onio State University: Prof. Wilson Boetticher, Ph.D., University of Chicago; Miss Eliza Hanson, M.A., Peacody College; Miss Anna A. Cox., M.A., Columbia University; Miss Mary Adams, M.A., Columbia University.

Miss Helen Hull, B.Mus., University of Michigan, is instructor in violin and stringed instruments. Violin instruction is being offered at Eastern this year for the first time. Miss Hull was supervisor of instrumental music for two years in the public schools of Fordham, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Clara Daviess, B.S., Kansas State Teachers College, is a new instructor in library science and also is assistant librarian. Miss Nancy Richardson, A.B., North Carolina College for Women, has been employed as cataloger and assistant librarian to succeed Miss Hallie Day

Miss Maude Harmon, M.A., Leland Stanford University, who was formerly a member of the faculty at Eastern, was re-employed this year after having been away several years during which time she taught and studied toward her doctor's degree.

Dr. T. C. Herndon, who received his Ph.D. degree from Peabody College this year, returned to Eastern after a leave of absence of a year spent in study. Dr. Herndon is an instructor in the chemistry depart-

Mr. Alfred Portwood, A.B., University of Kentucky, was engaged to coach freshman athletics at Eastern this year. Mr. Portwood had considerable experience as a football player on the University of Kentucky team during his attendance

K. E. A. Headquarters



Brown Hotel, Fourth and Broadway, Louisville, where Eastern's headquarters will be maintained during the next meeting of the K. E. A., April 15 to 18.

the transportation system in Italy today is in better condition than it has ever been. The government has determined that each year every must take a vacation, and has proman, woman, boy, or girl in Italy vided by means of a tax on bachelors a revenue to support the cost of vacations for many children. Mussolini believes in great popula-tion and encourages the growth of large families.

"Italy is concerned with foreign problems. France has a jealous feeling toward Italy. Italy has coveted Tunis for a long time, and would like to get Corsica. During the pe-riod of unification she gave up Nice and Savoy in order to bring about unification. It looks as if Italy is going to surpass France in population. Italy realizes that a growth of population to a large ex-tent will demand more room to support it. As a consequence, Italy realizes the needs of colonies, and is determined to have them.

"The Fascist party is the party politically dominant in Italy today, and the government with Mussolini as dictator will stand for no opposition. The government of Italy believes in educating its people for membershop in the Fascist party, and maintains organizations to en-courage the Fascistic party develdents.

Splendid rooms in homes near the campus may be had at \$1.50 to \$2.50 a week. Students are expected to furnish some of their own bed clothing for their rooms at the late above mentioned, but in some in-manner that was satisfactory, and splendid rooms in homes near the complished much. Italy today has a surplus in the treasury, when back in 1920 and 1921 she had a tions, called The Advance Guard, is a more potent factor in the government of Italy than the Boy Scouts are in ours," said Dr. Dorris.

Represent Books and Char-, ters at Book Week Party

The special exercises at Eastern in observance of Book Week were brought to a close by a book entertainment sponsored by Sigma Lambda and the Canterbury Club in the recreation room in Burnam hall on Friday evening, November

The program was informal and was intended to foster an interest in recent books. One feature of the entertainment was that all guests took some part in the program. Three prizes were awarded—one for presenting the best discussion of a recent book, one for guessing the greatest number of books and book characters impersonated by the guests, and one for guessing the greatest number of authors by their photographs and associating them with recent books they wrote.

The first part of the entertainment consisted of informal book discussions with booksellers who kept stalls of recent books on different subjects. During this time tea and wafers were served. The display of books was extensive and the interest of the guests in the different book stalls was keen. After this informal part of the program the booksellers contested in explaining one or more of the books they selected from their stalls.

The next part of the entertainment was a more formal exhibition of book titles of characters which were presented by the guests thru costumes, impersonations, or charades. While these were being enacted, the guests put down on paper distributed for the occasion the names of the books represented.

As another part of the entertainment, there were displayed on a separate table about thirty-five photographs of recent or living writers and as many titles of books they wrote. Those interested in this part of the program tried to guess the writers from their photographs and associate a book in the list with the author.

Most of the guests were in costume, and as a result the assemblage was full of color. Clay Shackelford received the prize for giving the best explanation of a reeent book. The prize was a volume of Joseph Conrad's short stories entitled "Youth." Dr. Krick received the prize for guessing the greatest number of book of character impersonations. Her prize was Joseph son's recent book, "Zola and His Times." Miss Maude Harmon re ceived the prize for identifying the most authors' photographs and This prize was titles of books. Vandyke's "Companionable Henry

Social & Personal

Miss Eunice Dunn, of Cynthiana, spent Thanksgiving holidays with Misses Hazel Miller and elvn Allen.

Misses Dorothy and Freda Baugh have been recent visitors of their sister, Miss Mildred Baugh.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds was a recent visitor at Eastern. She is now teaching in London high school. Messrs. Floyd Gaines, Claude Waldrop and Charles Petit spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Owen county.
Miss Geneva Renaker, a Harri-

son county teacher, visited Miss Larel Hough and attended the C.

Miss Gay Nell Bodkin, of Paris, attended the C. K. E. A. and was the guest of Miss Blanch Wimble. Miss Pauline Cruse, a former Eastern student, now teaching in Winchester, was the guest of Miss Emily Harrison for C. K. E. A. Miss Bernice Maddox, of La-Grange, has been visiting her sister, Miss Naomi Maddox.

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SIGMA LAMBDA HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT COLLECTION PREPARING GIRLS FOR JOBS AS OF RARE KY. TEACHERS; GRANT B. S. DEGREE BOOKS BOUGHT

Teachers College has recently been revised. Girls completing a four year course, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in home economics may now qualify to teach home economics in any high school in the state that receives federal appropriations from the State Vocational Educational Board. This new curriculum provides for forty-one semester hours of credit in the field of home economics exclusive of five semester hours of credit in Food and Nutrition Chemistry.

With the general revision of the curriculum several new courses have been introduced. A course in household physics will enable the prospective vocational teacher as well as the homemaker to be more efficient for her job. The credit for the course in child care has been increased from two semester hours of credit to three semester hours of credit, in order to better qualify the high school teacher to carry on a unit of work in this important phase of her home economics work with high school girls.

A five semester hour course in home management has been introduced. In order to carry on this

The curriculum of the Home Ec-, will be opened the first of Februaonomics department of Eastern ry. Senior girls will live in this house under the supervision of a trained director. Here the girls will be given opportunity to develop managerial skill and study family

relationship. Six girls are now scheduled to ive in the house from the first of February to June. Girls who are out in the field teaching and desire to meet the qualifications for vocational teaching may do so by taking summer school work. The home management house will be open the first summer session. Reservations for this course have already been made by five girls who are now out in the state teaching.

The senior high school department which was opened this fall offers a splendid situation for the student to do directed teaching in home economics. A well trained and experinced teacher conducts the work in home economics in the high school.

With the general revision of the curriculum for teacher-training in home economics, new equipment added to the department, the establishment of a home management house, and the addition of the senior high school home economics courses as a means for student teaching, a girl may prepare to encourse profitably a home with new ter this fast growing field of vo-furnishings and modern equipment cational teaching.

Extensive Program of Classes To Be Offered Second Semester; Courses in Education Complete

classes ever offered at Eastern is being prepared for the second semester, according to Prof. M. E. Mattox, registrar, who has charge of making the schedule. He says the complete class schedule will be ready for distribution in the next few days.

The return to Eastern of several instructors who have been on leaves of absence during the fall semester and the addition of new instructors who were engaged at the opening of the fall semester will make possible the offering of an exceptionally varied and attractive schedule of classes in all departments. Many departments are offering new courses. The Foreign Language department plans to offer courses in German next semester.

The courses offered in Education will be particularly complete. The facilities for student teaching have been greatly increased since the new rural school teachers may now observe expert teaching in this model rural school of eight grades taught training school together with the mailed to them.

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Miss Louise Rutledge, Richmond,

member of the sophomore class at

Eastern, was recently elected band

sponsor by the college band. The

band has fifty members, including

students of Eastern who are regu-

lar members and several musicians

of Richmond who are honorary members. The uniforms are ma-

roon and white. Sidney R. Griffith

At a recent business meeting of

the band an executive committee was appointed to prepare rules and

regulations for the governing of the

band and the election of the band

sponsor. The committee is com-

posed of William Ramsey, Huston-

ville, chairman; Arthur Bowles, mond; Joe Blunschi, Richmond; Henry Lutes, Berea, and Edwin

The new regulations provide that only girls in the sophomore and junior classes shall be eligible to the

position of band sponsor. They also provide for a field band, which will include all the members, and a con-

cert band, which will be selected by the director from the best musicians

to form a well-balanced musical or-

ganization. The concert band will

give at least one public concert in the Hiram Brock auditorium each semester. An admission charge is to be made to defray the expense of

the purchase of sweater awards for band members who have shown unusual proficiency in music and whose records of attendance at re-hearsals and public appearances of

The rule contains the provision that failure to comply with the reg-

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The most extensive program of model rural school provide almost unlimited opportunities for observation and teaching. This year the new model senior high school was established on the campus in the building formerly occupied by the norma school which has been discontinued. Teachers preparing for high school teaching are trained in this model high school. Professor R. A. Edwards is director of the training schools and Professor Samuel Walker is principal of the new high schol.

The science departments, having recently acquired considerable new equipment, will provide an unusually wide range of science courses These include chemistry, biology, bacteriology ,geography and geology, physics, and physiology and hygiene.

The music department will offer a complete schedule of classes in public school music, as well as orchestra and band instruction and private instruction in violin, piano, and voice during the next semester, model rural school was built on the it has been announced by Professor college farm last year. Prospective James E. Van Peursem, head of the department.

Prospective students desiring a copy of the schedule should write by a highly trained teacher. The the college requesting that it be

PHYSICAL ED DIRECTOR



T. E. McDonough, director of physical education at Eastern, has announced that many new intramural sports will be offered when the new gymnasium is completed. Among these are tennis, indoor baseball, handball, and boxing and wrestling as well as aquatic sports which will be mabe possible by the new swimming pool.

SCHOOLS SUSPENDED

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern has suspended the

Townsend Collection of Kentucky Literature and Valuable Manuscripts Placed in Eastern Library

KENTUCKY ROOM

Numerous books have been added to the library of Kentucky literature recently at Eastern and the collection of books and manuscripts on Kentucky and by Kentucky authors now assembled in the Kentucky room of the college library is one of the most complete Kentucky libraries in existence. The John Wilson Townsend collection of books and manuscripts, numbering more than five thousand items, was acquired by Eastern this summer from the well-known Lexington author and collector of Kentucky books.

The Townsend collection includes the work of more than four hundred Kentucky writers. It has been pronounced by critics to be second only in importance to the famous collection of Colonel Durett of Louisville, which is now in the library of the University of Chicago. These books are now being catalogued and made accessible to students and the librarian, Miss Mary Floyd, has announced that practically the entire collection will have been catalogued by the opening of the second se-

These books are not placed in circulation but are used for reference purposes in the Kentucky room in the library. Much valuable and rare material by Kentucky writers is contained in the Townsend collection.

George L. Fowler, Louisville bookseller, who inspected the Townsend collection shortly before it was acquired by the college, declared that the works of James Lane Allen, Irvin S. Cobb, Madison Cawein, John Fox, Jr., Ingram Crockett and Robert Burns Wilson and many other Kentucky authors contained in this collection were unequaled This is the opinion expressed by many writers and students who have seen the Townsend collection.

The Kentucky room in Eastern's library is a veritable storehouse of Kentucky history and literature and affords unusual opportunities for students who are interested in the literature of the state.

A unique feature of these books collected by Mr. Townsend is that most of them are autographed by the authors and many have autographed letters attached to the fly-

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By MRS. MARGERY MIX

Dear Mrs. Mix: I don't know just how to tell you about my problem, but I feel as though I have to have some advice before it's too late. I'm one of these fellows who has to have "his lovin." I have aspirations of being an all-Southern basketball star, and last year my basketball was largely due to a certain little girl who always sat on the sideline and urged me on to victory.

This year that little girl only smiles at me. She loved me, then left me. Now basketball season approaches, and I fear that my success is doubtful. I just can't get out and fight like I once did. Help me to win her so that I can win for Eastern.

HELPLESS ATHLETE

Dear Helpless Athlete:

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I don't know what my advice to you should be, but I think I have your problem solved. Just wait until you play your first game, play with all your might, and you will soon have a whole army of fair maldens. They'll all fall when they hear of your success as all-Southern star. But beware, all that glitters is not gold in this modern world. Be sure that the one you want wants you.

Yours, M. M.

The mid-term grades were turned in this week, and when I went by the registrar's office to make inquiries about my standing I was very much surprised to find that I had an "F" recorded against me in Math. There is a certain girl in my class who is greatly responsible for this poor grade. I could fall in love with her in a minute. She sits in the back of the room, and I can't get my mind on my Math lesson for looking at her, but if I thought she would ever care for me I know I could devour every problem in that Math book and pass with flying colors. Should I make any advances, or take a chance on getting

by in class? A FRIEND IN NEED

Dear Friend in Need: Speak now or forever hold your peace. It is better to be turned down completely by this girl than to get another "F" on your Math course and thus lose three hours credit. I don't think you need to worry, though, for most girls like attention, and I'm sure she would University of Mississippi, Mississippi attention, and I'm sure she would A. and M., Mississippi State College be very happy to know just how for Women and Mississippi State much you like her. Your professor chers College from membership might even let you move your seat the association. closer to her, and this might be of

some aid in making a better grade,

Last week end I thought I was all set for a big date (the first one I'd had this year) but had to face a disappointment after all. "He was all right, but he just didn't come." It seems that there is no justice in this world. Other girls were going out, having a jolly good time, and there I sat dressed in the best I had, wearing a million dollar smile, and trying to look like a sixteen-yearold, waiting for that surprise date, and he never came. That's always my luck. I've heard that if a girl doesn't marry before she is twenty there is little chance for her. I'm afraid I've lost all my chances Can't you offer me some good ad-

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4-Year Course in Physical Education

A complete four-year course in physical education is now being offered at Eastern leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science with major in physical education.

Many new sports will be included in the physical education curriculum when the new Charles Weaver gymnasium has been completed, it has been announced by Thomas E. McDonough, director of physical education—tennis, handball, volleyball, indoor baseball, tenniquoits, squash tennis, boxing and wrestling and the aquatic games, which will be made possible by the swimming pool which is included in the gym-

New gymnasium equipment to be purchased for the building includes flying and traveling rings, horicontal bars, stall bars, horses and bucks, parallel bars, spring boards, ladders, rowing machines, punching bags, dumb-bells and Indian clubs Regular major sports at Eastern include football, basketball, baseball and track and field sports. The minor sports are tennis, swimming, boxing and wrestling.

Numerous intramural games for women are conducted by Miss Gertrude Hood, director of physical education for women. Tennis, handball, volley-ball, indoor baseball and swimming will be the principal gymnasium activities for women students.

Miss Ann Kirby, of Ashland, was Sunday visitor at Eastern.

EASTERN ORATOR



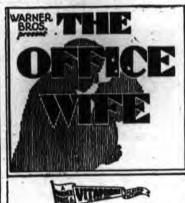
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PERSONALS

Miss Belinad, Murrell spent the week end with Miss Fannie Mae Castle and attended the L. T. C.

Miss Emma Le Fleming of Danville was a recent visitor of Miss Marie Armstrong.

Miss Ruth Burgess spent the night with Miss Mary Evelyn Allen and attended the L. T. C. dance. Miss Bertha Muce of Danville and Miss Nell Williamson of Ashland have been guests of Miss Blanche Wimble.

Miss Maurine Coffey was called to her home in Lexington on account of a death message.

Mr. William Hand of Dayton was a week end visitor at Eastern. Mr. Henry Tripplet of Corbin was a Sunday visitor at Eastern.

Mrs. D. E. Ramsey of Corbin was guest of her daughters, Ethel and Mrs. J. W. DeWitt of Corbin has

been the guest of her son, Talmadge Mrs. Glenna Harmon was called to her home in Whitley City on ac-

count of illness. Misses Sally Powell, Mossie Gould, Delna Winkler and Virginia Ginter

have been visiting home folks in er. Several students have been recent visitors off the campus. Among them are Misses Jene Campbell, Blanton, Mona Daniel Mabel Blair, Nora Stevens, Anna Williams, Evelyn Harrison, Loraine Chinn, Rose Frances, Lillian Hal-

comb, Nancy Frazier, Sally Terry

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Miss Myra Marshall entertained a number of her friends in the recreation room Friday, December 12. Misses Mabel Pollitt and Wilson E. Thompson. entertained the faculty bridge club in the recreation room.

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Beginning at 7:30 in the Hiram Brock auditorium on Thursday, December 18, the Model High School will present its Christmas pageant. There will be a small admission charge and the proceeds will go to buy basketball suits for the high school team. The pageant will include Christmas songs, speaking parts by Chester Bullock, Bill Graham, E. T. Wiggins, Henry Baugh, Eugene Tipton, Roger Wilson, and Morris Creech, quartet by Mary E. Vance, Opal Toylor, Hugh McClin-tock and Kendall Everley, a tableaux scene in which Neva Park is the Madonna, a processional, the garland girls, and twenty senior high school boys representing the twety centuries.

On the afternoon of Thursday, December 18, at 4 o'clock the intermediate grades will give Christmas performance to which there is no admission charged. Everyone is

Thirteen Boy Scouts from Troop 52 were present at the Court of Honor in Lexington Tuesday night, December 9. Those receiving merit badges were: R. E. Baker, Star Scout, Henry Baugh, E. T. Wiggins, John Floyd, Colin DeJarnette, Tom Farris, Joe Collins Stephen Edwards, Marshall Arbuckle, Sam Wilson, Caperton Burnam, George Evans, Leo Thomas.

The HomeEconomics Club gave a party Friday, December 5, in the Training School building to which each member invited a friend. The club also had as its guests the entire Training School staff. The Christmas color seheme of and red was carried through. Those present were entertained games and dancing and were served delightful refreshments.

The ninth graders are planning to vent their enthusiastic holiday spirit on a Frolic which they have decided to give in the immediate

The names appearing on the following Honor Roll are of those students who have a standing above average in all their subjects for the first quarter:

First Grade-B Tom Eli Baldwin, Ethel Blanton, Bourbon Canfield, Burt Johnson, Charles Bruce McCollum, Clark Orttenburger, George Lee Smith, Lloyd Willis.

First Grade-A Emma Louise Duerson, Betty Mildred Park, Vernon Leer Parrish, Doris Mildred Wilson. Fourth Grade

Charles Francis, Mary J. Leeds, Mable Walker. Fifth Grade

Dorothy Baxter, Mary Eleanor Black, Ima Louise McKinney, Edward Allen Murphy, John Simpson Taylor, Bob Woods Walker, James Wade Walker, Mary Bates Walker.

Sixth Grade Dorothy Brock, Billy Farris. Seventh Grade Mayme Bales, Margaret Denny. Emilie Wiggins.

Theola Mayfield, James Neale, Tenth Grade Wilma Bond, Mary E. Denny,

Thomas Farris, Margaret Neale. Eleventh Grade Minnie Hager, Vivian Stephenson, Shirley Wicker, E. T. Wig-

> Twelfth Grade Ray Cooper.

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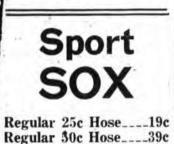
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SCANDALE'ITE

This is real 'low down." I passed MARCHE MATHERLY'S room the other night and saw a man's overcoat lying there. What could it mean? I wonder if BOB COX snagged his coat while running from NIGHT WATCHMAN LAW-HORN. Most of the boys on the lower floors of MEMORIAL HALL are wondering how the boys of the third floor annex always get A's on their rooms at inspections. CHES-TER ROSE says that the third floor boys have a system whereby HERSCHEL McKINLEY stands as look-out and spies the INSPEC-TORS coming, then the boys have a general cleanup.

It has been rumored that VIR-GIL FRYMAN bribed MR, KEITH to leave RED EASTIN'S room unlocked on the last inspection, so he VIRGIL, could stack it. According to JAKE ADAMS, he did. RUTH BINGHAM tells us that WILLIAM McGIBNEY resembles some sort of an oriental snake doctor when he dances forth to greet the audience away from play practice the other night for a late date.

BESSIE HENRY says MITCHEL DENHAM'S appetite is growing bigger and bigger since she has been carrying his meals to the BAKERY for him. Maybe BESSIE is subbing for CHRISTINE GANT-LEY since CHRISTINE is dating with CLARENCE ELLISON, Speaking of heavy dating, have you no-ticed BILL WHITE and MARY ALICE LAWRENCE? Wonder what has become of KITTY? ALLING-TON CRACE hinted that BILL realizes that Christmas is near.

FLOYD GAINES says that ROStournament on personals and didn't show up anymore. I heard GEO. CARROLL say that MR. McDON-OUGH had to tell CYRIL FIELDS where to get off at the tournament. And to think, CYRIL is my best boy friend.

JAMES HAROLD HIERONY-MUS tells that BERT HOWARD. who is planning to take up law, is making a study of the laws of LEXINGTON, especially those pertaining to parking. BILL McGIBNEY confided this week that the LEXINGTON LEADED to state th INGTON LEADER is going to be a much better paper since ALBERT CRUMBAUGH gave MR. WACHES, the editor, many new ideas when the JOURNALISM CLASS visited Lexington last week.

The best thing yet was RABBIT WALDROP'S placing his applica-tion for a room in NEW STATE-LAND when he heard that the HOME EC girls were going to keep HOME EC girls were going to keeppractice house there next semester.
BILL MELTON says RABBIT
wants the job of being JANITOR at
NEW STATELAND next term.
KENNETH MARSHALL says that
at least the girls ought to know
how to cook STEAKS better than they are in the cafeteria.

ANNA LAURA FORSYTHE over-ANNA LAURA FORSYTHE over-heard THEODORE KEITH telling about paying the MAYOR of Lex-levely a right less week but it. about paying the MAYOR of Lexington a visit last week, but it turned out that it wasn't the mayor that he wanted to see; he was looking for the DESK SERGEANT to pay off a parking ticket he re-

that "he had never gotten his name in the Scandalette." BLANCHE WIMBLE said CYRIL felt slighted and knew that was a good way of being listed in the "dope" column. Undoubtedly, KATHERINE BALLENGER thinks the hall on third floor BURNAM is a gym. At least MISS ROBERTS thought so when she sent KATHERINE scampering to her room. I've heard of people to her room. I've heard of people setting their goal high, but ANNA next year.

after Xmas: And that reminds me—I'm going to be a little easy on you this week. SANTA CLAUS may be watching me, or might get hold of one of these papers. Have your little fling during Xmas for I won't be watching you, but look out next year. Wishing you all a MERRY XMAS. Don't forget to turn over plenty of new LEAVES on NEW YEAR'S DAY. See you next year.

MAROONS'WIN NET CONTEST

Frounce Former Wildcat Stars by Score of 34 to 22 in Fast Game

CARR CREEKERS BETTER

By JAMES A. MILLER, JR. It was Carr Creek all the way Friday night as the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Maroons took the Kentucky Greyhounds, an aggregation of former University of Kentucky stars, into camp by a score of 34 to 22. Four young gentlemen who claim the little community "up Carr" as their home accounted for 31 of Eastern's points.

Zelda Hale, all-S. I. A. A. guard led the way with five field goals and a foul shot for eleven points; Herman Hale was close behind with four field goals and two fouls for ten points, and "King Ben" Adams sank four from the floor for a total of eight points. Lawrence Hale, another of the brothers, got two foul shots for the other two points. Bill Melton added one point on a foul shot and Ben Hord, substituting for Melton, rang up a field goal.

The Maroons looked good against the all-star aggregation. The Greyhounds boasted on their line-up "Pisgah" Combs, Hays Owens and "Spooks" Milward of last year's University of Kentucky team; Gayle Mohney; former U. of K. star and know well-known football and basketball official; Len Miller, former Kentucky frosh sattelite, and a young fellow who said his name was McGregor, or some other good Scotch cognomen.

Two particular plays stood out in the evening's entertainment. In one of them Herman Hale furnished the fireworks as he sank a onehand wrist shot from the corner completely surrounded by guards. A few minutes later Milward pulled the spectacular by jumping high into the air, turning as he leaped, and sinking a onehand shot from the side.

Ben Adams broke the ice last night by looping in a long one s short time after the opening whistle blew. Miller held Herman and he hit. Miller fouled Lawrence and he made it good. Owens sank a long field goal to make the first point for the Greyhounds, but Zelda countered with a medium distance shot. Combs fouled Lawrence and he again made it good, but Milward rang up a field goal to make the score Eastern 7, Greyhounds 4 as the first quarter ended.

Owens fouled Melton and he made it good. Melton fouled Milward and he missed one and hit one. Herman made a long goal from field, Zelda sank a long one and Milward again broke into the scoring column as the half ended with the score Eastern 15, Greyholds 7.

Lawrence Hale fouled Owens and in the DOCTOR OF LONESOME he made it good. Gayle Mohney FOLK; and MARY KATHERINE fouled Ben Adams and then Her-BURNS turned the tables on RUTH man, but neither of them converted. when she confided that MISS BU- Ben sank a field goal and Owens CHANAN gave RUTH a 'heap big-gum' reprimanding for slipping sank a leng one and Herman made sank a long one and Herman made his spectacular shot as the third quarter ended with the Maroons leading 24 to 8.

Zelda opened the last quarter scoring with a long one and then Milward pulled his unique shot from the corner. Owens hit his stride and hooked two through the hoops before Eastern countered with a follow-up goal, Ben Hord heaving the leather. Herman broke in for a crip and Jackson fouled Owens, who hit the second of two tried. Milward made good a gratis toss when Zelda fouled him, but Zelda came back with a field goal. Owens WELL HARRISON got sore when he was put out of the basketball ard, substituting for Jackson, talked. Zelda hit another field goal and Owens made a foul. Len Miller broke through for his first shot of the evening and made it good for two points and Combs made the final score of the game a few seconds before it ended.

The Maroons chalked up 14 field goals and made six of eleven foul

The lineup and summary Greyh'ds Melton (1)F..... Combs (2) H. Hale (10)F..... Owens (\$) Adams (8)C..., Milward (9) L. Hale (2) , McGregor Z. Hale (11) Miller (2) Substitutes—Eastern: Hord (2), Qualls, Jackson, Howard. Greyhounds: Mohney.

LAURA FORSYTHE breaks the record. She says MR. RICHARDS is going to be her new BEAU. Wonder if he knows it yet. Speaking of beaux, EVADEAN SQUIRES asked MARIE ARMSTRONG if ZACK RICE ever attempted to get-sentimental. Innocently, MARIE replied she couldn't remember.

anything else. What sort of a spell has this MEECE girl over LITTLE BILL RICHARDS? He almost swore last to pay off a parking ticket he received.

CYRIL FIELDS boasted last week but I've determined to try him after Xmas. And that reminds me STYLE HEADQUARTERS FOR

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