

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1922-1927*

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Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

EASTERN STATE NORMAL AND TEACHERS' COLLEGE

VOLUME II.

RICHMOND, KY., JANUARY 16, 1924

NUMBER 2

## L. T. C. ORGANIZES AND INITIATES MEMBERS

**Christmas Program Well Received; Plans Are Made for Play to be Given**

The Little Theatre Club was reorganized the first Tuesday of October. This is the most exclusive organization on the campus, its membership is made up of those who show dramatic ability, and a tryout is necessary before the candidate is accepted. A vote of five sixths of the members is required to secure the election of any applicant to the L. T. C. Among the names of the members are found some of the most prominent students at Eastern.

It is indeed a mark of distinction to wear an L. T. C. badge.

The following officers were chosen at the first meeting: Virginia Rominger, President; Georgia Smith, Secretary; Edgar Higgins, Treasurer; Dorothy Ricketts, Corresponding Secretary; Tom Green and John Jayne, stage managers.

The organization is progressing nicely under the management of the newly elected officers.

Late in November the L. T. C. initiated new members. It was indeed a delightful occasion, and will long be in the minds of those who participated in the semi-annual event. Those who were so fortunate in having their names added to the L. T. C. list promptly assembled in the auditorium. President Rominger called the newly elected members to the platform and administered the oath of office. After each member had been sworn in, Secretary Smith presented them with the club colors, gold and blue.

The occasion of the initiation was very formal and presented a striking appearance.

The members were then ushered to Miss Buchanan's room, where they were treated to delightful refreshments, after which Miss Buchanan called the club to attention, and a discussion of the first play was made. They decided that "Dulcy" was the best play to offer. Later the casts were chosen for the play. The following were initiated: Anna Catherine O'Neal, Mrs. C. Lusby Talbott, Margaret Smith, Jessie Mobley, Sarah Phillips, Bruce Water, Bryan Johnson, Pauline Ward, Harold Gabby, E. C. Mullins, Bessie Rains, Elizabeth Renick, Valeria McCabe.

The Christmas program given in chapel by the Choral Club and L. T. C., was pronounced a huge success by the immense crowd of students who witnessed it. Christmas carols were rendered beautifully by the Choral Club. Under the able training of Prof. Stuart this club is making rapid progress. Peg O'Neal gave a beautiful reading entitled "Christmas at Simpson Bar." She was exceptionally good and received hearty applause.

"The Finger of God," a one-act play was next on the program. This is the story of a man guilty of embezzlement, his sleeping honor is awakened and he is restored to right living by the simple faith of a girl.

Following was the cast: Mr. Strickland, Bruce Waters; Benson, Bryan Johnson; A Girl, Jesse Mobley.

"Dulcy" a three-act thrilling comedy, which centers around the financial success of a business man, and the eccentric romantic scene of his daughter and her suitors. Miss Buchanan is the able coach and promises to be a success. The play will be given in

the near future. The cast follows:

Dulcinea, Dot Ricketts; Gordon Smith her husband, Bill French Todd; William Parker, her brother; Edgar Higgins; C. Roger Forbes, Elmer Mullins, Mrs. Forbes, Margaret Smith; Angela Forbes, Pauline Ward; Schyler Vandyck, a raving maniac, Harold Gabby; Tom Sterit, adv. engineer, Bryan Johnson; Vincent Leach, scenarist, Bruce Waters; Blair Patterson, an attorney, (not chosen); Henrietta, house maid, Flossie Green.

## CLASS BASKETBALL TEAMS ORGANIZE

**Elect Leaders and Go In To Win Class Championship**

The basketball spirit has been cast over every class at Eastern. The call for a team in every class has been given and each (class has readily responded to the call.) Much interest and enthusiasm is being displayed and everywhere on the campus you can hear class basketball being discussed.

The senior boys have organized their squad and elected Ray Smith, as leader. They have a well organized team and have prospects of the class championship.

The senior girls have not said much about their team. However they may bring a surprise some day, so beware of the Senior girls.

The Juniors have chosen Mathews as their captain. Due to the fact that so many of the Junior boys are on the varsity squad, the class team will be somewhat weakened. However they hope to have a good team. For the girls Edna Young was chosen as manager and coach. They expect to have the best girls at Eastern. Watch out Seniors.

The Intermediates are standing by their captain, Mr. Perry, and are expected to accomplish great things during this season. The girls have as their leader Ida Blair, who is very much interested in her team and is trying to lead it to do its best to win the championship.

The elementary boys and girls are practicing regularly. Although they do not have much to say about their teams, the other classes had better be careful.

Each class feels that it will win. Just be there when they finish and find out for yourself.

## CUPID'S DARTS

Mr. Lee McClain, formerly principal of Model High here, and Miss Catherine Spalding, of Bardstown, were married in Louisville.

Miss Miriam Noland and Mr. Jas. Harding Wilson were married Dec. 30 by Rev. W. A. Fite. Miss Noland has been a valuable member of Eastern's faculty since 1918.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Louisville, and Mr. Lawrence Ellis, of Danville, were married at Onedia, Tenn., Dec. 21. Both are members of the senior class.

Miss Fay Ward and Mr. Dan Little surprised their friends by slipping off to Lexington and getting married. "Little Dan" was a graduate of the class of '22.

Miss Elizabeth Voris, who joined the junior class last September, was married to Mr. Fred Bradshaw, Dec. 29, at her home in Burgin, Ky.

## EASTERN REPRESENTED AT STUDENT MEETING

**Representatives Give Valuable Suggestions About Student Councils**

Representatives of the Student Government Councils of the Colleges of Kentucky met at K. W. C., Danville, Ky., December 8.

Eastern was represented by Misses Maud Knox, Anna K. O'Neal, Elizabeth Whaley, Margaret Carter and Mrs. C. Lusby Talbott.

The morning session was given over to a round table discussion. Miss Han, president of the Student Government Council at Georgetown College, was leader in the discussions. Miss Han said that Student Government as it is being carried on at Georgetown College was very successful. Miss Grey, from Millersburg College, stressed the honor point. Miss Woods, of Berea College, in discussing the penalties were made to suit the individual. All the councils reported that they had an advisory board composed of faculty members. Miss Tritt, who went as a delegate from K. C. W. to the National Student Government conference at Oberlin College, made an interesting report.

In the afternoon Miss Sara Blanding, Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky, spoke on the Honor System. She said that the Honor System worked best in an institution where students were given the greatest freedom in the selection of courses. Where a variety of courses was given the student could choose the work he was most interested in and not be forced into something uninteresting to him in which he would acquire a grade by unfair means. Washington and Lee University was given as an example of how efficiently the honor system could be worked out.

Miss McCormack, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and now a member of the K. C. W. faculty, spoke on "Student Government As I Know It." She stated that in her college it functioned as social, educational and governmental.

The afternoon session was followed by a delightful social hour during which time the charming K. C. W. girls were hostesses.

## OPENING OF CAFETERIA MARKED IMPROVEMENT

**Price of Board in the Dining Halls to Be Materially Increased**

The opening of next semester will be the opening date for Eastern's new cafeteria. It will be located in "B" dining room in the basement of the southern wing of Sullivan Hall. Meals can be had in this cafeteria by students for the price of \$5.00 per week, of course some students will not be satisfied with this amount and will buy more or less as they desire, but this will be the average price for each student per week. Other students not desiring to board at the cafeteria will be privileged to eat in the dining halls, "A" of Sullivan Hall and the dining room of Burnham Hall which will be reopened at this time.

The cafeteria will be under the supervision of Mr. A. B. Carter, who is in the Agricultural department and has charge of the farm. This is a very marked step of improvement for the school and an advantage to the students who are inclined to eat in town

at restaurants. It is close to the dormitories of both men.

The price of board in the dining halls will be changed from the present price of \$3.00 to \$3.50 per week. This change of price will also change the quantity as well as the quality of the food and will eliminate much of the eating in town. The old price frequently resulted in a double expense, the students not feeling satisfied with the meal they had in the hall would go to town to buy something else. This is thought to be a very satisfactory change to those who intend to take their meals in the dining halls.

## SENIOR CLASS GIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY

**Every One Dressed As A Kid Creates Much Laughter and Amusement**

Just ask the seniors, they will testify that a very delightful evening was spent on December 19 when they gathered for a Christmas celebration. The entertainment was in the form of a "Kid Party," something unusual and very effective. As it was the last evening together before the holidays every one was full of pep and in for a good time.

It was arranged that none should be admitted who was not properly dressed for the occasion. Much to the surprise of all the seniors were not the least bit bashful and very willingly said, "turn backward, turn backward, oh, time, in your flight, and make me a child again just for tonight. So there appeared at 7:30 in Burnham Hall small boys in knee trousers and adorned with large red bow ties, dainty little girls in short dresses and socks with red, blue or pink ribbons becomingly arranged on their hair. Mr. Lane, the class president, made quite a striking appearance in youngsters' clothes, and even Mr. Foster looked as though he had found the fountain of youth to say nothing of the other attractive little folks present.

These youngsters were quite delighted when they stepped into the door and what should meet their gaze but a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Old Santa Claus had surely been there. Yes! and there were presents for everyone, nice horns, drums, dolls and fine big sticks of candy. And such a beautiful concert as all those musical instruments made would surely give Sousa cause to be jealous.

After amusing themselves for quite a while with the Christmas toys the children gathered in a semi-circle and were delightfully entertained with a story by Miss Brown to which they listened in wonderment. Games long-forgotten were played again and all took part, in fact really enjoyed being young again.

Next, and by no means the least of importance, being the part that children always enjoy, came the refreshments. These, too, were in keeping with the rest of the party. Each child was presented with a large stick of candy and as sack of peanuts. Needless to say, were very much enjoyed.

More games were played and at last some one suggested departure, as it was then late bed-time for such small folk. Good-nights were said very reluctantly and the youngsters departed to appear the next day as "college students" again.

Patronize the advertisers.

## BASKETBALL CARD STARTS OFF WELL

**Eastern Girls Win From Louisville Normal and Sue Bennett Boys Lose to Berea**

Basketball at Eastern has started off unusually well with fine prospects for championship teams in both divisions, the boys having won from Sue Bennett and lost to Berea, while the girls have won both starts with Louisville Normal and Sue Bennett Memorial.

The Sue Bennett games were played Saturday, January 15, in the Eastern gym. In these games Eastern proved vastly superior to the visitors. The Maroon and White female team was victorious by a score of 37 to 15, while the Eastern girls won by a 34 to 12 count.

For the Eastern co-eds Miss Elizabeth Renick and Edna Young, both from Ashland, stood out. Miss Renick was the day before the Sue Bennett game chosen to lead the 1923-24 Eastern team as captain. She with Miss Young are a big scoring pair. Coach Hembree ran in two other teams against Sue Bennett and the visitors could stop none of the Normal girls. Miss Young tallied 17 points for Eastern with Miss Renick tossing goals for a total of 11 points.

In the boys' game with Sue Bennett the Eastern team showed the same superior qualities that the female five had shown before. The passing of Eastern was much better than against Berea. Eastern was slow in starting against the Sue Bennett five, the score at the end of the first half being only 15 to 9 in favor of the Maroon team. In the last half, however, the Eastern five came gack and rolled up the large count of 37. Captain Denny and Clouse led the scoring with 12 points each. Stone tossed goals for ten points. A few minor defects appeared in the Eastern play which has been set about to remedy.

The line-up for both games are as follows:

Girls' Game	
Eastern Young 17	Sue Bennett Esson 7
Forward	
Yates 2	B. Lorance 5
Forward	
Renick 11	I. Lorance
Center	
Perkins	Osborne
Guard	
Knox	Harkleroad
Guard	
Substitutes: McCabe for Young, Worley for Yates, Witham for Renick, N. Perkins for E. Perkins, E. Rice (2) for Knox, Botkins for McCabe, C. Rice (2) for Worley.	
Boys' Game	
Eastern Stone 10	Sue Bennett Harper 4
Forward	
Clouse 12	Taylor 8
Forward	
Denny 12	Lloyd 3
Center	
Word 2	Harkleroad
Guard	
Combs	Woodard
Guard	
Substitutes: Eastern—Hampton for Clouse, Clouse for Hampton, Mainous for Ward, Hurst (1) for Combs.	

Eastern opened the season before Christmas by dividing a double-header, the boys losing to the fast Berea College team 43 to 19, while the Eastern girls won from Louisville Normal 28 to 9. In neither game was the winner in doubt both the victors

(Continued on page 4.)



## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Entered at the Richmond postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

### WHY NOT A CLASS IN JOURNALISM?

Keeping abreast with the most progressive institutions, E. K. S. N. S., from time to time, offers new and profitable courses to as many of its students as desire to profit by them. Two such courses which have proved their worth during the semester soon closing are the courses in millinery and in pottery. Coaching and staging of plays is another which will be offered for the next semester. These are all splendid courses and many should take advantage of them.

Along with these very desirable courses, why not offer, also, a course in journalism?

A newspaper is a daily necessity, an indispensable source of information, interest and amusement in our complex civilization; a great socializing and unifying agent that goes into every community, however isolated, carrying news of the big world outside. Yet the average person knows scarcely anything about the work of producing a newspaper.

As teachers we are especially interested in school papers and that is the chief reason for this article. A great number of our students will go out as principals and as teachers in high schools over this and other states. No up-to-date and progressive high schools now days is considered complete without its weekly or bi-weekly publication. Nothing else can take its place in arousing and fostering a lively school spirit among the students and the patrons of the school while the school paper is primarily a student enterprise, the work requires teacher supervision of an effective type, and herein lies the advantage that the training acquired by a course in journalism would give to the teacher possessing it. Besides being a strong point in his favor in securing a desirable position, such training would widen very materially the teacher's influence over pupils and parents who would read the paper. Also it would bring him into closer contact with the school people and with leading business men of the community, who will advertise in the paper.

Even an ordinary graded or rural school may issue a bi-weekly sheet by the use of a typewriter and a duplicator or mimeograph. In fact, an energetic and enterprising teacher who knows how to direct the project could make it a wonderful asset and an excellent advertisement for his school.

Aside from any material advantages, a course in journalism could be justified as an educational and cultural subject. The gathering and selecting of material for copy requires keen observation and nice discrimination.

Learning the kind of news that interests people is a study in psychology. Adjusting lengthy articles to limited space makes for conciseness of thought and directness in expression. A study of advertising methods as a means of attracting and holding attention through the eye is valuable to any teacher. Preparation of manuscripts affords a study in paragraphing, phrasing, punctuating and capitalizing. Proof-reading gives good practice in the correction of English papers. Newswriting requires the use of dictionaries for synonyms and spelling as well as meaning. Command of similes, metaphors and quotations is essential to avoid monotony. Reporting demands thoroughness, honesty, carefulness, accuracy and reliability. An editorial tests ability to instruct, to convince and to move people. All of these values would be direct results of a course in journalism. What teacher would not be more efficient for having had it?

### TO SCHOOL AGAIN

We are back in school from our many homes and places of abode, after having spent a two-weeks of joy, laughter, and mirth that will go down in our book of never to be forgotten experiences. We bade the old year a hearty adieu, we know it has been good to us, kept us in school and our nation in peace, we are a year nearer our goal in life; a year older in experience with the benefit of a year's friendship added to our existence. We are hoping with an unwavering hope and praying a ceaseless prayer that the peal of the bell that rang us from dreamland Tuesday morning into the hustle and bustle of a new year of school, will not only drop us in the midst of a good, happy and prosperous year, but will inspire us with a strong desire to make this school what it should be in the future, so that we can hear the voices of our neighbor schools far and near, joined in one chorus, singing, "Here's to old Eastern, Eastern will win."

### REPORTER INTERVIEWS FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Tapp, a Product of Kentucky,  
and Miss Buchanan, of Old  
Virginny.

Mr. George Hamilton Tapp, of Springfield, Ky., our youngest, unattached instructor comes to us from a principalship of Stoner, Ky., schools.

Mr. Tapp is a "Centre" graduate, and for one so obviously young in years and experience—despite the touch of grey which adds to an already distinguished appearance—handles his subjects and pupils in masterly way that quite astonishes his pupils.

While attempting to interview Mr. Tapp, the writer was reminded of the first interview that the reporters had with President Collidge. The President sat with a Mona Lisa smile on his face until the reporters, in self-defense, had to say something, to which he listened most attentively. Then there was a great silence until they again said something else. A smiling silence was about all that the President gave out on that momentous occasion.

Having been misquoted a few days ago, Mr. Tapp says he is "afear'd" to say anything. This, however, is not true of his class work which he makes most interesting.

Miss Pearl Buchanan, our most able instructor in the art of Expression, claiming as her birth-place, the state of that supreme orator of the Revolution, Patrick Henry.

Miss Buchanan is, but recently from the center of the Walton activities, having been in charge of the Expression Department in "Central High," Muskegee, Oklahoma. Previous to this she taught in the Oklahoma State Normal.

She having been born in Virginia, that state of oratorical supremacy; having secured her A. B., at Southwestern University, Texas, which some call "The State of the Ku Klux controlled government," having taken her post-graduate work at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where

one emerges with a social polish comparable to that of a precious stone of the first water, and having a summer home among the wilds of Arkansas, which Miss Buchanan assured me was plentifully peopled with friendly "chiggers" and companionable "burros," the students and faculty of Kentucky Eastern are assiduously holding their breathes, and with fixed eyes are awaiting the result of this amazing combination of circumstances.

Miss Buchanan expressed an appreciation of the splendid foundation in Expression, which she finds has been laid by her predecessor, Miss Miller.

The earnestness of the majority of the students in "Eastern," was most favorably commented upon, as was the fraternal spirit of the faculty and their "Good Comradie," and friendliness.

Coming from a place of wide stretches of plains with few trees and vegetation, Miss Buchanan is fairly reveling in the beauty of "Eastern" campus, rampant with its riot of fall colors and green grasses. She finds Kentucky a lovable country, with a wealth of lovable folk.

If the writer may be permitted a personal note, she would say, that from the standpoint of a student, Miss Buchanan impresses her as one having a most unusual teaching personality. Her unflinching good humor; her ready, friendly smile, and her manner of dealing out reproof, has endeared her to each of her pupils, who, strive to win her commendation and approval by earnest study and well prepared subjects.

### CHRISTMAS TREE AT EASTERN FOR CHILDREN

Faculty and Students Make Unfortunate Children Happy With Tree Through Y. W. C. A.

Through the Y. W. C. A. the faculty and student body of Eastern Normal gave a most pleasant Christmas tree Monday afternoon, December 17, for some of the more unfortunate children of Richmond. This delightful occasion was held in Burnham Hall which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. About 50 children were present to enjoy the lunch and celebration at the tree.

The organization of the Y. W. C. A. at Eastern has made this an annual event which is one which some of the poorer children of Richmond look forward to from year to year. The Christmas tree was held from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and was enjoyed by all.

The lunch which was served to the 50 children consisted of chicken, milk and raisin sandwiches. It was served in the dining room of Burnham Hall by some of the members of the Eastern Y. W. C. A. The room was decorated in appropriate colors. Members of the faculty gave dolls, knives and

WE KNOW YOU HAD A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

WE WISH YOU

**A Happy New Year**

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**QUIS? QUAE? QUID?**

If the development of wide interests and the possession of some general information of a variety of subjects are characteristics of an educated person, then what progress in that direction is being made by first year college students?

In Eastern Kentucky Teachers College there were 145 first year students present at a class meeting on November 15. Each student was given a blank piece of paper and asked to write the numbers 1 to 18 down the left hand margin. Next they were asked to write opposite these numbers the answers to 18 different questions, making their answers, in most cases, only one word, or a figure. No student's name was to be written on any paper, and every one was urged to answer the questions to the best of his ability with sincerity and honesty. Only five or six minutes were required for the entire test; then the papers were collected.

This class is composed of graduates from the various high schools throughout central and eastern Kentucky. The ratio of boys to girls in the class is about one to ten. When the Army Alpha intelligence test was given this class, the medium score for the group intelligence when compared with ability was found to be 117, or superior inities of individuals in general. This score, however, is a little below that usually made by first year students in standard colleges and universities.

Out of the 145 students only eight answered all 18 questions correctly. There were eleven others who missed only one each. The papers of three students, however, showed not more than three information questions answered correctly on any paper. The questions with the results of the test are as follows:

1. Who is president of the University of Kentucky? Out of the 145 there were 103 correct answers, while 42 evidently did not know.

2. Give the name of the next state superintendent of public instruction who has just been elected? 12 students gave the name of Rhoads or McHenry Rhoads; two guessed wrong, and 33 gave no answer.

3. Who wrote these well known lines: "God's in heaven, All's right with the world?" The name of the author, Browning, was given by 57 students. The 88 others did not know; but 4 guessed Lowell, 3 indicated Kipling, 2 guesses each were given Whittier, Emmerson, Longfellow, Tennyson and Scott, while one guess each was registered for Stevenson and Wadsworth.

4. Who wrote the poem, "O Captain, My Captain"? The number of students who knew this author was 78. Wrong guesses were made as follows: 6 for Longfellow, 2 for Tennyson, and one each for Lincoln, Marcum, Lowell, Scott, Hale and Byron.

5. To what country does the island of Corfu belong? A correct answer to this question would most naturally indicate that the student had read about and remembered the forceful seizing of this Greek island by the Italian navy. Only 30 students thought the island belonged to Greece, and 13 associated its ownership with the name Italy; 11 thought it belonged to France, England, Japan and Ireland were each named 3 times, and Denmark twice.

6. Where is Hollywood? 123 knew its location. No attempt was made by 19 to locate it; evidently these were not movie fans. Three wild guesses were made, one that it was in England, one in France, and one in Oklahoma, the last not such a bad guess.

7. What great European statesman recently visited the United States? Lloyd George was named by 138. No answer was made by 7, and one said Clemenceau.

8. Name three prominent men whose candidacies for the nomination for president have recently been announced. This may not have been a fair question, especially when we consider the amount of newspaper publicity given to Coolidge and Ford, although neither of these men have as yet indicated publicly their desire or willingness to accept the nomination. Eleven students have been reading po-

litical news closely enough to know that McAdoo, Underwood and Hiram Johnson are avowed candidates. Two of these were mentioned by 38 other students. One of the three was mentioned by 46 others; but there were 50 students who failed to mention even one of the three names given here, although a number of interesting guesses were made for other possible candidates and prominent men. The number of times all names were mentioned is as follows: Johnson 72, McAdoo 68, Ford 66, Coolidge 20, Underwood 18, Pinchot 14, Smith 5, Bryan 5 (mirabile dictu), Hoover 4, Hughes 2, Gen. Wood 2, Stanley 1, Kellogg 1, New 1.

9. What state has recently impeached its governor? Oklahoma was named by 103. At least 42 had not read the newspapers enough to know; but 9 guessed Indiana, and 2 guesses each were made for Nebraska, Kansas and New York.

10. What is your favorite magazine? The choices were as follows: American 52, Literary Digest 22, Ladies' Home Journal 10, Current History 9, Woman's Home Companion 5, The Red Book 4, Cosmopolitan 4, McCall's 3. There were two preferences for each of these magazines: Pathfinder, Century, World's Work, Baseball Magazine, Snappy Stories and Review of Reviews. One choice each was made for these: Radio News, Classical Etude, Smart Set, Saturday Evening Post, House Beautiful, The Garden Magazine, Pictorial Review, Atlantic Monthly, Peoples Home Journal, Musical America, Missionary Survey, Extravaganza and Shadow Land.

11. Do you read a daily newspaper while in school? (You may include local daily) 87 said they read a daily newspaper with some regularity, while 58 either answered in the negative or left the space blank.

12. For about how many years are you planning to teach? This question brought forth a giggle from many of the girls. The answers are tabulated in this manner: Do not intend to teach at all 12, Intend to teach for one year 4, intend to teach 4 to 6 years 27, intend to teach 8 to 10 years 27; intend to teach 15 or 16 years 1, intend to teach 20 or 25 years 3, intend to teach 40 or 50 years 3; intend to teach 75 years 1. Sixteen say they have no plans or aims concerning the length of time they propose to stay in the profession. Eleven very frankly give this answer, "until I get married"; and four of the eleven indicate their expectancy of this change of schedule in about two years. No attempt was made to answer the question by the 30 remaining members of the class. Most probably they should be classed with the preceding group of eleven.

13. Do you dance? The affirmative answers were 73 in number, or one-half the class. A few answers showed more than a passing interest in the subject as revealed in such replies as "Yes, indeed;" "Do I? Yes;" "Oui, oui;" "Yes, but not here," and "No."

14. Why is Earl Combs noted? Of the 145 students only 99, or about two-thirds of them seemed to know that Earl Combs is a famous baseball player, and this in spite of the fact that less than two years ago he was a popular student in this institution. Ten students thought he was a prominent football player. Two connected his name with the game of basketball. One said he was humorous wited while still another said he was a race horse. One said he was noted for his fine personality, which answer is true.

15. With what do you associate the name Zev? The number that knew Zev to be a famous race horse totaled 117. This leaves 28 first year college students who were ignorant of this fact, still they claim to be Kentuckians.

16. Which type do you admire the more, blondes or brunettes? The vote was 96 for brunettes against 32 for blondes, or a ratio of three to one in favor of brunettes. Three students said they admired both, and one answered neither. No choice was made by 13 members of the class. Perhaps these had no choice, or thought the question too personal.

17. How many times have you attended Sunday school since the opening of the fall semester? (The num-

ber of Sundays from the opening of school up to the date of this test was 8). Only 19 members of the class admitted that they had not attended Sunday school within the two previous months. Thirty students had attended every Sunday, and 93 of the 145 had attended for at least one-half of the time. One student who had not been to Sunday school stated that he had not missed a single church service.

By comparing the answers to questions 13 and 17 some more interesting datum was obtained. Of the 126 students who attend Sunday school, 62 dance and 64 do not. Among the 19 who do not attend Sunday school, 13 dance and 6 do not.

18. Do you believe in a double standard of conduct for men and women? There were 62 who favored a double standard, while 74 opposed it. Nine did not answer, either because the question was too deep for their comprehension, or they had not yet made up their minds on the subject. Some were very emphatic in their opinions as shown by such answers as "No!" "No, sir," "Yes, I guess," "Sure," "Yes, sir."

And this is the stuff out of which school teachers are made. It is they who will teach the young idea how to shoot.

Editor's Note—Are they made of different stuff from other people. This article proves chiefly that school teachers are made up of "folks." Why shouldn't they be, we ask?

**THIRTEEN MEN GET FOOTBALL LETTERS**

Presentation Made in Chapel to Plucky Eastern Men—Many to Return in 1924

Thirteen letters were awarded for football at Eastern this year, these being presented in chapel by Coach G. N. Hambree on Monday, Dec. 17. The athletic committee at Eastern has adopted standard letters for the four major sports. The football letters are maroon with a quarter of an inch background of white. The letters are the eight inch variety.

Although the Eastern gridiron warriors did not make an impressive record in 1923, they showed fight and a great deal of improvement. The eleven won its last two games in fine style, these against the Transy scrubs and Union College. Both of these teams had tied Eastern in previous engagements. Eastern played a strong game against the fast Kentucky Wesleyan eleven, being defeated only 9 to 0.

The men to receive football letters are Captain Word, Barnett Fox, Crum, Beckham Combs, Richard Mandt, Bob Ballard, McGlothlin, Perry, Talton Stone, Marshall Hurst, Shirley Clouse, Clayton Mainous and Ed Denny. Several of these men have stated that they would return next season. The failure of letter men to return to Eastern has been a serious handicap in recent years. Prospects for a fine eleven in 1924 are excellent.

Dean H. L. Donovan who is on leave of absence at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., was in Richmond during the Christmas holidays.

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Correspondence Department

E. K. S. N. & T. C.,  
Richmond, Ky.



## HEAVY SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED FOR NETTERS

### Hard Games Will Be Played By Both Boys and Girls' Teams This Season

Although the Eastern basketball schedules are not complete as yet, some stiff games have been arranged by Manager A. B. Carter. The usual dates with Cumberland, a return game with Union College and several others have not been placed on the card. As far as it goes the schedule is as follows:

#### Boys

Jan. 8—Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester.  
Jan. 12—Dudley Coal Co., at Richmond.  
Jan. 18—Valparaiso University at Richmond.  
Jan. 19—Union College at Richmond.  
Jan. 25—Mulligan (Tenn.) at Richmond (pending.)  
Jan. 28—Yusculum (Tenn.) at Richmond (pending.)  
Feb. 2—State Freshmen at Lexington.  
Feb. 4—Berea College at Richmond.  
Feb. 5—Kentucky Wesleyan at Richmond.  
Feb. 8—Western Normal at Richmond (pending.)  
Feb. 25—State Freshmen at Richmond.

#### Girls

Jan. 8—Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester.  
Jan. 11—Hamilton College at Lexington.  
Jan. 17—Georgetown College at Georgetown.  
Jan. 18—Maryville College at Richmond (pending.)  
Jan. 26—Transylvania at Richmond.  
Feb. 5—Kentucky Wesleyan at Richmond.  
Feb. 8—Western Normal at Richmond (pending.)  
Feb. 15—Peabody at Richmond.  
Feb. 23—Transylvania at Lexington.

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### BASKETBALL CARD STARTS OFF WELL

(Continued from Page 1)

showing superior qualities at basketball from the start.

Overconfidence played a great part in the defeat of the Eastern boys who expected an easy game with Berea, only to find after a few seconds of play that they were up against one of the best teams in the state. The Berea center, Wright, who scored 18 points, was no doubt as good as any center who has played in Richmond in a great while. Maggard at forward, scoring 16 points, was just about as good. The whole Berea five was way above the average. It is indeed unfortunate that this five will not be able to play enough games under a ruling of that school to permit it to contend for the state championship.

The victory for the Eastern co-eds came after a hard fight, Louisville Normal holding the Maroon five to a 9 to 7 score by the end of the first half. Better condition and material showed up in the play of the Eastern girls in the last half. Miss Renick and Miss Young made an impression on the local fans by the great games they played. The line-ups for both games were as follows:

#### Girls' Game

Eastern	L. Normal
Yates 2	Storks
Forward	
Renick 13	Beck 3
Center	
Knox	Reesor 1
Guard	
Perkins	M. Lampton
Guard	
Young 11	Panke 5
Forward	

Substitutes: Eastern—Rice for Perkins, Worley 2 for Yates, Botkins for Worley, Witham for Renick, Perkins for Knox, McMahan for Perkins; Louisville Normal—Friend for Starks, C. Lampton for Panke, Panke for C.

Lampton, C. Lampton for M. Lampton, Barringer for Reesor.  
Referee—Gumbert, Kentucky.

#### Boys' Game

Clouse 4	Maggard 16
Forward	
Stone 4	Sherman 6
Forward	
Denny 7	Wright 18
Center	
Word 2	Bowman
Guard	
Hurst	Turney 2
Guard	

Substitutes: Eastern, Hampton for Stone, Combs for Hurst, Hurst for Combs, Mainous for Hurst.  
Referee—Gumbert, Kentucky.

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#### ALUMNUS NOTES

You will probably be interested in knowing where several of the class of '22 are teaching:

Eunie Adams, assistant principal, Florence, Ky.

Myrtle Lee Baker (Mrs. Clyde Watts) Harrodsburg graded school. Martha Bell, principal K. C. W. Training School, Danville, Ky.

Beulah Bryant, Second Grade, Middlesboro, Ky.  
Grace Browning, First Grade, Falmouth, Ky.

Myrtle Clark, Mayslick Consolidated School.

Bradley Combs, principal of Lothair School, Lothair, Ky.

Alma Fox, Danville Graded School, Danville, Ky.

Virginia Hisle, K. C. W. Training School, Danville.

Nannie Bell Hawkins, Rural Schools of Anderson county.

Lucille Hogg (Strother) Campbellsburg, Ky.

Dan B. Little, Principal, Mt. Lebanon Graded and High School.

Ruth Latimer, Danville, Ky.  
Walter B. Moser, Principal High School, Farmington, Ky.

Mattie Pendleton, Principal at Chavies, Ky.

Naomi Owen, High School, London, Ky.

Delanie Roberts, Rural School, of Harrison County.

Ora Allen Soper, Graded School, Nicholasville, Ky.

Virgil B. Scott, High School, Butler, Ky.

Mrs. J. C. Tudor, Paint Lick, Ky.

R. B. Tyyree, principal Morgan High School, Morgan, Ky.

J. J. White, Principal Hustonsville School, Hustonsville, Ky.

Margaret Crooke, married a Mr. McGreery and is now living at Flint, Michigan.

Roy Proctor, of the class of '23 who is teaching at Owenton, still carries the spirit of Eastern with him and writes: "If I can be of any service to you in publishing this splendid paper, so far as the outer field is concerned, you will favor me by calling for my help."

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#### FACULTY NOTES

Mr. Keith has returned from Arkansas, where he was called by the serious illness of his father.

President Coates was in Louisville during the holidays.

Mr. I. H. Boothe spent the holidays

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