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## Eastern Progress - 15 Mar 1929

Eastern Kentucky University

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## EASTERN HOST TO NET MEET

Hazard High Boys, Baptist Girls Win Third Tourney Held Here

### ASKED TO COME AGAIN

For the third year Eastern Teachers College has been host to sixteen high school basketball teams that met here to take part in an elimination tournament to determine the teams that should represent the seventh district in the state meet that is held at Lexington each year.

Last week found sixteen teams from thirteen cities competing for the handsome trophies awarded by Eastern and the right to represent this region at Lexington. This tourney, in all probability, was the most successful of the three held here. Larger crowds, as good playing and as nice a bunch of high school students to be found anywhere.

The first year that Eastern conducted the tournament for this region had the pleasure of seeing the winning teams from here go to the finals in the state meet and then on to Chicago. Last year she had the pleasure of seeing her winner go to the finals and lose by two points in the fourth overtime playing period and then go to Chicago to receive more publicity and recognition than any team entered in the national meet, not excepting the national champions, Ashtabula.

This year found the runners-up of two years ago back as well as a number of strong teams. The group of eight boys from Hazard HI started in Friday night by taking Barbourville Baptist into camp in easy fashion, showing more speed, ability and anything else necessary to win ball games. Saturday afternoon found them facing London. They hopped out in front of the former regional champions and managed, by brilliant playing, to hold that lead to win from the boys down London way. But Saturday night found the lads from the little dot on the map known as Red House giving the Hazard boys all they wanted to think about for about an hour.

The boys from over at Red House came nearly proving the undoing of everything they met. They came nearly being the "Carr Creek Sensation" of this meet. Three years ago the Red House boys started playing together. That year found them losing every game. But this year it was a different matter. They went over to Winchester the week before coming here and whipped everything in the "B" class of this section. Then they deliberately set about whipping all "B" class opposition here when the dope had them slated to lose the very first game. And Saturday night found them fighting the Hazard boys on even terms until near the end of the game when the boys from up in the coal fields pulled away to win by a five-point margin. Red House might not have had the team work of their opponents, but they had the fight, and that goes a long way.

The girls' division of the meet was one upset after another. Madison High was picked to win their way to the top of the heap, but as the picking usually goes, they didn't. The Hazard Baptist Institute lassies came to town without much being known about them and proceeded to wallop everything that got in their path, taking Lynch, Mt. Vernon and Pineville in the order named, not without a struggle after the first game, however.

After the last game trophies were awarded to the winning teams and various players for their individual ability. The all-tournament teams were as follows:

- Boys:  
Eversole—Hazard HI.  
Howell—Clark County.  
Baker—Hazard HI.  
Gross—London.  
Davis—Hazard HI.  
Girls:  
A. Cornett—H. B. I.  
Browning—H. B. I.  
J. Adams—Pineville.  
Howard—Corbin.  
L. Adams—Pineville.

The Madison HI girls were awarded the team sportsmanship trophy and the London boys the sportsmanship trophy for their division. Galloway of the Lynch boys and Owens of the Mt. Vernon girls received the individual sportsmanship awards. Tracy of the Red House boys and Elam of the Clay

## Prof. Clark to Receive Ph.D. Soon



Professor Roy B. Clark, acting head of the English department at Eastern, has been absent from his classes this week attending his final examinations for receiving the doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia University. He will return within the next few days.

Mr. Clark's dissertation, a thorough and painstaking study in a field of English literature, was completed a few weeks ago and was readily accepted by the committee in charge. The Ph.D. degree will probably be conferred at an early date. Mr. Clark will be the ninth member of the Eastern faculty to obtain this high professional recognition.

## ADAMS LEADS NET SCORERS

Collects 120 Points in College Games; Guards Lead Varsity Scorers

Now that the basketball season has ended one can look thru the record book and find many curious things, such as high point man, those that score the least, strong combinations and the like.

This was Eastern's first year to have a first year team, but that fact didn't keep the Little Maroons from stepping out and accounting for sixteen wins out of eighteen starts and only for the boner pulled by the referee in the first game they lost they would have a clear claim to the state championship. As it is they played more college freshmen games than any other freshman team in the state.

Below are some members of the freshman squad and some members of the varsity squad and the points made by each man this season. In the freshman count the first five games, all high school games, have not been included.

- Varsity:  
Combs, guard, 60.  
Triplett, guard, 58.  
Deaton, forward, 40.  
Freshmen:  
Adams, center, 120.  
Melton, forward, 65.  
Z. Hale, guard, 65.  
H. Hale, forward, 61.

The varsity trio accounted for 158 points while the freshman accounted for 310 points. It will be noticed that the two high point men of the varsity squad are guards, a little something unusual for that to happen. On the freshman squad the second high point man was a guard, but he is one of those running guards that has a keen eye for the loop. Ben Adams was the scoring ace for the first year men. Insko probably accounted for five points, but he played back guard position and played it to perfection. Outside of free shots he didn't average more than one shot a game. A few games he played without an attempt at a shot. Such playing makes for an ideal back guard. The former Carr Creek trio accounted for an average of 83 points each for the season. Deaton accounted for part of his total while with the yearlings and the rest as a member of the varsity.

### CENTRE COLLEGE

The Boyle County Medical Association and Centre College sponsored a celebration in commemoration of Dr. Ephriam McDowell here March 1. The statue of Dr. McDowell, performer of the first ovariotomy operation, a resident of Danville and a member of the first board of trustees of Centre College, was unveiled in the Statuary Hall in Washington, D. C., on March 3 and will represent Kentucky for time in that hall.

City girls received the awards as most valuable players to their respective teams.

W. P. O'Donnell, superintendent of Richmond city schools, presented the trophies to the girls and Ralph E. Hill, secretary-treasury of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, presented the awards to the boys.

## EASTERN IS IN KY. MAGAZINE

Article by President Appears in March Issue of Progress Publication

### CITES SCHOOL'S GROWTH

In the March issue of the Kentucky Progress Magazine, official publication of the Kentucky Progress Commission, there appears an article by President Donovan which tells in condensed form the history, organization, and courses of study at Eastern as well as the many advantages offered to students who attend the institution. On the page opposite this article are views of buildings on Eastern's campus.

The story, which is entitled "The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College," opens with a brief resume of the history of the school, from the founding on the site of old Central university twenty-one years ago until the present day. In order follow an explanation of the cost of a year's schooling, the value of buildings and equipment, the faculty, extra-curricular organizations and the character of the institution, courses open to students, and the Board of Regents. In its entirety the article presents a bird's-eye view of the growth and development of Eastern into one of the foremost educational institutions in Kentucky.

The campus views accompanying the article include pictures of the new Administration Building, Roark Hall, the University Building, and the Library, which contains 30,000 volumes.

Copies of the magazine have been distributed to all students.

## Students Organize Cumberland Club

On Wednesday, February 27, Eastern students from the counties of Whitley, Bell, Knox, and Harlan met under the supervision of Prof. F. A. Engle and formed an organization to be known as the Upper Cumberland Club.

Officers elected were Otis Amis, president, and vice presidents, one from each county, as follows: Ira Smith, Whitley; Katherine Miracle Bell; Rose Lewellyn, Knox; and Carrie Creech, Harlan. Ethel Lawson was elected secretary, Charles Lawson treasurer and Prof. J. A. Engle faculty advisor.

The purpose of the organization, as announced by the officers, is to help students from these counties to become acquainted with each other and to provide an organization for cooperation on various social activities. It is planned to have each county give programs in turn, as well as picnics and outings.

The club will meet every second and fourth Wednesday in each calendar month in Room 5, Administration Building. Some thirty students were present at the first meeting but more are expected to become members.

Members present from Whitley county were Charles Lewson, Rachel Smith, Gusta Hill, Meldra Jones, Henry Hill, Loyd Wilson, Glenn Faulkner, Ester Hill, Juanita Atkins, Dessie Tye, Nora Johnson, Rose Prewitt, Lee E. Sutton, Ira Smith, and Nannie Shelton. Those from Bell were Eula Vicars, Margaret Candy, and Katherine Miracle. Members from Knox were Ethel Corum, Otis Amis, Lela Chaney and Rose Lewellyn. Those from Harlan Carrie Creech, Nola Maggard and Elizabeth White.

All students at Eastern from these counties are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the club, the secretary stated.

## Rings For Next Four Years Adopted

Members of the senior class today placed the first order for a quantity of the new rings which were recently adopted for the next four years on a contract with the L. G. Balfour Co., of Attleboro, Mass. R. R. Richards, class president, announced.

The rings, which may be obtained in any style of gold, have on the top the seal of the college, with a design of the Roark columns on one side, and the degree and year on the other. Pins with the same designs may also be obtained if desired.

An easy way to shop economically—read the Progress ads.

### K. I. P. A. TROPHIES AWARDED



The cups shown above were presented at the meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association held at Eastern March 1 and 2. On the left is the Lexington Leader cup, given to the Georgetownian for the best paper, and on the right is the Alpha Delta Simga cup, presented to the Kentucky Kernel for the best advertising.

## PROWLER HEARS INAUGURATION NEXT PROGRESS SPRING NUMBER

Comes Out for Radio; More Sensible Weddings and Reserved Chapel Seats

### GETS ALL MIXED UP

Well, all I know is not what I read in the papers or hear over the radio, but what I hear in chapel. You see, last week we, the student body of Eastern, attended the inauguration of President Hoover. Sure and we did. Here's how it happened. A radio was placed in the auditorium and we tuned in on the proceedings.

I liked the program and thought I got a lot from it. But the next day convinced me that I hadn't heard half the proceedings the day before. Of maybe what I had heard was correct and what I did hear the next day in chapel was something else. You see, some dozen boys and girls attempted to collect information from a given section of the student body assembled in chapel and the results—well you should have heard them.

Before the chapel program I was sure of several things, now I am not sure of anything. I don't know now if Mrs. Hoover was wearin a wine-colored hat with dress to match trimmed in fur or not. Some one said she was wearin neither—just a minute, please—but that she held up the procession half an hour to change dresses because of the drippin clouds—now fancy any woman in this enlightened age requirin half an hour to change clothes.

I thought at first that a little white dog was peacefully sleepin by the peace monument—that should be a peaceful place to sleep—but I don't know if he is there yet or not. But there is one thing I know, Mr. Curtis was made vice—I mean vice president before Mr. Hoover was president unless they had the radio runnin backwards, and got Mr. Curtis in ahead of time. Any way we succeeded in gettin the boys in office even tho it was all wet and I really enjoyed the whole affair, you know more of such affairs would be great.

On Wednesday night of the same week I was back over there to listen in on the same radio. The Richmond Choral Club was doin its stuff at Louisville. That was a right enjoyable program, too. Good many boys and girls as well as some of the faculty dropped in to hear that. Now wonder why the boys and girls of this school couldn't donate about twenty or twenty-five cents each and purchase ourselves one of those contraptions? It would be a good buy.

I have been greatly worried here of late. You see, several of our boys and girls have gone and married. I guess that's the natural thing to do—even if it is not the sensible thing. Here of late if a person looks at a girl or boy twice in succession—then they want to look again. Then the thing that bothers me most is that I have had this person or that person to point out some one and say, "Do you see that girl or that boy?" Then they will launch out upon a great story and end up by sayin, "I heard he or she is married." I have heard so much of that here of late till I am wonderin about myself. Think I will have to take a day off and look up my family tree—oh, yes, it is still standin—and

(Continued on Page Four)

## PRESS MEET IS HELD SUCCESS

College Journalists Express Appreciation In Resolutions

### DIAL ELECTED TREASURER

The spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, held at Eastern March 1 and 2, was characterized in resolutions adopted by the body as one of the most successful in the history of the association from the standpoint both of number of delegates present and enthusiasm manifested, it was indicated today. Copies of the resolutions and minutes of the meeting were received by the Progress editor yesterday from the secretary, Al Welling, of the University of Kentucky.

The resolutions also expressed appreciation for the splendid hospitality of Eastern and the efforts of the Eastern Progress and the other organizations of the school to insure the success of the meeting. They pay tribute to the speakers, and congratulate the college publications of Kentucky on the progress which they have made during the past year. A complete copy of these resolutions will appear in the next issue of the Progress.

The business session of the Association was held Saturday morning, March 2. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President Charles Patterson, Western; vice president, Miss Martha Kelly, Murray; secretary, Al Welling, Kentucky; treasurer, Fred Dial, Eastern. Delegates from all of the senior colleges were present at the meeting.

The cup offered by the Lexington Leader for the best paper was awarded to Georgetown College, and the cup offered by the University of Kentucky chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma for the paper containing the best advertising was awarded to the Kentucky Kernel. James Shropshire, president, presided at the business sessions. Reports of committees were offered and accepted, and James Shropshire and Roy Owsley were voted unanimously to be honorary members of the association. The latter part of Saturday's session was devoted to a discussion of some of the problems confronting college papers.

Friday's program included a luncheon, banquet and dance, as well as a discussion period in the afternoon. Speakers at the various occasions were Mr. Ross, managing editor of the Lexington Leader; Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, head of the department of journalism at the University of Kentucky; President H. L. Donovan and Keen Johnson, editor of the Richmond Daily Register.

Murray State Teachers College was chosen unanimously to be the meeting place for the fall meeting of the Association in 1929. Tentative date of Oct. 18-19 was set for the meeting.

The constitution committee reported and the constitution was changed to the extent that the host school is to entertain only the voting delegates of each school and that a fee will be paid by all other delegates to help defray their expenses.

A "Code of Ethics" was presented by Mr. Owsley of the Kentucky Kernel and it was accepted by the Association. Copies of the constitution with the amendments adopted and the Code of Ethics are to be sent to each member of the association in the near future.

The schools in attendance and the papers represented were:

- University of Kentucky, The Kentucky Kernel; Western Teachers College, College Heights Herald; Eastern Teachers College, Eastern Progress; Centre College (Cento); Kentucky Wesleyan College, Undercurrent; Georgetown College, Georgetownian; Transylvania, Crimson Rambler; Asbury, Asbury Collegian, and Murray Teachers College, College News.

### State Tourney Results

- Class A Boys  
St. Xavier 19, Hazard 17.  
Central City 30, Henderson 27.  
Ashland 27, Columbia 8.  
Heath 27, Lexington 25.  
Class B Boys  
Croydon 35, Red House 16.  
Stearns 18, Almo 16.  
Corinth 34, Woodburn 21.  
Eminence 19, Betsey Layne 14.  
Class A Girls  
Taylor County 15, Pineville 11.  
Georgetown 13, Marlon 8.  
Henderson 28, Shepherdsville 10.  
Ashland 18, Central City 13.  
Class B Girls  
Oddville 46, Moreland 15.  
Bardwell 20, Mayslick 14.  
H. B. I. 34, Croydon 23.  
Woodburn 34, Glendale 22.

### NOTICE

Due to lack of space several departments were omitted from this issue of the Progress. The next number, as explained elsewhere in this issue, will contain all the usual departments in addition to several new ones. Watch for the spring number of the Eastern Progress.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Fred Dial.....News Editor  
Mary Alice Salyers.....Feature Editor  
Susan Helm.....Society Editor  
Mary Boxley.....Chapel Editor  
Minnie Lynn Evans.....Clubs Editor  
Ruth Boxley.....Exchange Editor

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THE PROGRESS PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

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

We Thank You

The meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association which convened at Eastern, March 1 and 2, was from many standpoints one of the most successful in the history of the organization. Every member school was represented, and a record for attendance was set. Another step forward has been made by college journalism in Kentucky, and these meetings will doubtless grow from year to year.

The Progress makes these statements not in a boastful way but as a preface to an expression of gratitude to those whose cooperation and assistance have made the meet possible, whose help and encouragement have en-

abled the Progress to carry on these worthwhile activities.

To Dr. Donovan, Mr. Brock and the administrative staff in general who made the convention possible, to Miss Edith McIlvain and her staff who so ably looked after the gastronomic welfare of the guests, to Mr. Wm. Keene and the faculty committee who lent their full cooperation, to the members of the Progress staff who labored untiringly, to The Richmond Daily Register for their many co-operatives, to those able speakers, Mrs. Marguerite McLaughlin, Mr. John Ross, and Mr. Keen Johnson, who gave so freely of their time and energy, to the school for its interest and hospitality, to Sigma Tau Pi for its splendid dance, the Eastern Progress extends its fullest measure of appreciation, expresses its sincere thanks. More it cannot do.

A recital of the benefits which accrue to Eastern as the result of the convention is unnecessary, for they are incalculable. The Progress is distinctly honored at having had as its guests the foremost college journalists of the state, outstanding students in their respective institutions. It bids adieu to the retiring officers, commends them on their faithful and efficient service, offers its hearty support to those newly elected ones who will direct the destiny of the association during the coming year.

Again the Eastern Progress renews its allegiance to the student body, to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, to Kentucky. Once more it expresses grateful appreciation to all who contributed to the success of the recent meeting.

We thank you!

A Journalism Department

As education progresses and the work of institutions of higher learning becomes more and more complex, as the tendency toward specialization and segregation of departments become more and more pronounced, college newspaper looms greater and greater as a potent factor in college life. This is due doubtless to the fact that it provides more

than anything else the medium for unting these varied interests, furnishes a common ground upon which the multiple activities may meet, aids in building that morale so essential to every college, acts as a medium for news, expression of opinion, and features of literary value. The fact that greater attention is being paid to college publications, that rapid progress is being made in this field, indicates that leaders in education are cognizant of their importance.

Discussion of problems and comparison of methods during the recent press meet showed clearly the value of systematic training in the development of college journalists. For some time it has been our opinion that the Eastern Progress can achieve its fullest development only when it can operate under the auspices of a journalism department and comes in possession of complete equipment necessary for publishing an up-to-date newspaper. The evidence in the case would seem to bear out this contention.

It is true that during the past two years the Progress has undergone constant improvement, and that during the past semester the size has been increased and type of content improved, yet conditions are such that an undue amount of work is thrown upon a few, due largely to the fact that only those who have had training in other schools, or who are interested to the extent that they attempt to increase their journalistic knowledge independently, are able to carry on the work on the staff of the publication. Thus in the course of a year or so a staff may be built up, only to dissolve, with the result that practically a new beginning must be made each year.

Within the next year or two it is doubtful if any paper which is not a weekly will have a creditable status among other college publications in the state; at present seven member papers of the K. I. P. A. are issued weekly, one semi-monthly, and one monthly. Under present conditions to change the Progress to a weekly would be practically impossible. To even ask those now in charge to increase their already heavy burdens, for which they receive no compensation other than the experienced gained, would be manifestly unfair even though they might be willing to attempt it.

The solution to the problem seems to be, if not a department, certainly a journalism class in which those interested in this type of work might acquire technique as well as credit, and at the same time provide the paper with an abundance of well written material. Such a class would sponsor the student publication and thus provide the trained workers and the continuity so necessary to a successful college publication. And certainly no more valuable training could be given those who are to become Kentucky's teachers, who are to mold the lives and opinions of future generations.

The Eastern Progress sincerely hopes that this matter will receive the fullest consideration of all who are interested in the growth of Eastern. It feels that the problem is a vital one. It believes that it has the solution, and that that solution is a department of journalism, or at least a journalism class. We've said our say. What do you think about it?

Lot's wife had nothing much on most women. The former looked back and turned into a pillar of salt. The latter look back and turn into telephone poles.—Ex.

Figgs: Did you ever see a room full of women perfectly silent?

Biggs: Yes, once; someone had asked which of those present was the eldest.—Ex.

Advice to Lovelorn

by MRS. MARGERY MIX the world's lowest paid woman writer

NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to give advice and assistance to all those in the Eastern student body or faculty who have problems (particularly those of the heart) which are in need of solution. Address letters to Mrs. Margery Mix, care Eastern Progress.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I am in an awful fix and could think of no one to help me but you. I know you will not mind when you realize the seriousness of the situation. Unless something is done immediately I will be a raving maniac. Here is my problem. I am in love with one (or rather both) of a pair of twins on the campus. I have only been introduced to one of them and she seems to like me. The trouble is, I never can tell which one is the one that knows me. I always speak whenever I see one of them (you see I can't take a chance on not speaking to my girl) and sometimes I get a smile and sometimes a cold shoulder. When that happens I can't tell whether it's my girl and she's mad at me, or whether it's her sister trying to flirt with me. I walked all the way across the campus with one of them the other day, trying to decide whether she was my girl or not, only to find out that she was the other one and that she thought I was awful fresh. (She didn't tell me that but she told somebody else and they told me). Then to complete the mixup—the other night I asked one of them for a date, feeling sure that this was my girl sure enough. She just gave me an awful look and walked off, proving that she was the other one again. But the worst part of it is that she went and told her sister and now she's mad at me for not asking her and neither one of them will speak to me. So you see what the situation is. Unless you can help me, dear Mrs. Mix, I am seriously considering either poison or the river—this is more than flesh and blood can stand. Desperate.

Dear Desperate:

Poor boy! You have had a hard time and I will be only too glad to help you all I can. The solution is very simple—just get formally introduced to the other one and get her to help you make up with her sister. Then you will be friends with both of them and can go right on walking, talking and having dates with them, without worrying about which one is which—being careful, however, to divide attention as equally as possible between them. Then when you get ready to pop the question, you'll just have to trust to luck to get the right one. If they are as much alike as you say they are, you oughtn't to mind which one you get, anyway. M.M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I am beginning to get alarmed. When I accepted a position at Eastern, I little suspected the dangers that awaited me. I had considered myself invulnerable to a certain fatal disease, but the alarming number of victims that it has been claiming within the last year has begun to make me uneasy. Only the other day another worthy young bachelor fell under its inexorable hand. What can I do to protect myself from this ever-imminent danger?

The Faculty Bachelor.

Dear Faculty Bachelor:

Poor young man! You have asked me to do the impossible, and no one, however brilliant, can do that. The best I can do is to suggest a few possible "antiseptics" which might help, but which I cannot guarantee, for the germ of that disease is the most insidious one in the world. Here are a few "helpful hints":

1. Stay away from the library
2. Wear dark blue glasses, which will render you unsusceptible to color—whether it be in hair, eyes or complexion.
3. Wear heavy ear-muffs when in public.
4. Don't believe anything told you by a woman.

M. M.

"I'm a senior and haven't an enemy on the campus."

"Yeah, you never would room with anybody." —The Lamron.

Spring Fashion Week Mch. 9-16



DIRECT TO YOU FROM STYLE CENTERS—Hart Schaffner & Marx suits for spring 1929

Hart Schaffner & Marx never lose a minute in getting the new styles to you. Style scouts, posted at the world's smartest resorts, see to that.

The style report for spring says, "suits have trim-fitting two-button coats with good breadth to the shoulders, square notched or peaked lapels, trousers easy hanging."

For color — Dickens blue, Moorit brown, Malacca tan and Scots grey are in the lead

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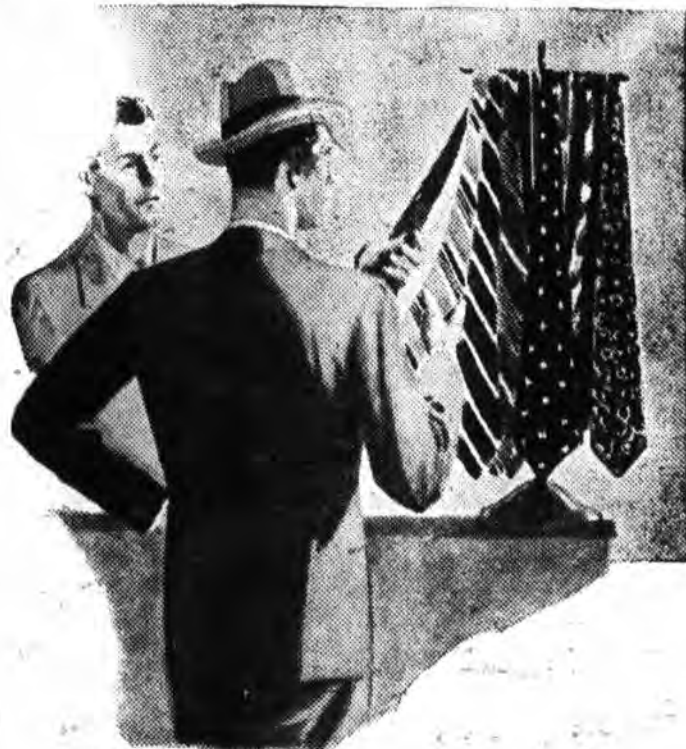
50c Palm Olive Shampoo	39c	\$1.00 Size Listerine	89c
50c Palm Olive Face Creams	39c	50c Size Listerine	39c
50c Woodbury's Face Cream	39c	25c Size Listerine	19c
25c Woodbury's Face Cream	19c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	19c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder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

25c Ponds Cream Tubes 19c

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**Social & Personal**

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

**HOME EC INITIATION**

The Home Economics Club of Eastern had its semester's initiation for the new members on Wednesday evening in the home economics department. The adopted form of initiation was carried out and an interesting program was given, consisting of a piano solo by Mary Alice Salyers and a flute and clarinet duet by Misses Emily and Sarah Land with Miss Hallie Henry at the piano.

The new members initiated were: Zylphia Peters, Hazel Calico, Julia Peters, Eva Mae Tudor, Mrs. Pearl Aaron Morgan, Sadie L. Pruwitt, Frances Foster, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, Cora Maxwell, Dorca Demaree, Guthrie Davis, Thelma Wagoner, Cora Hickston, Sarah Marsh, Eleta Truesdell, Viola Anderson, Vivian Starns, Mary Campbell, Mabel Kirkland, Hilda Marsh, Susan Gabby, Mary Alice Salyers, and Mrs. Brunette Cosloe.

**HORACE MANN LITERARY SOCIETY**

The literary society met at its usual time and produced one of the most delightful programs of the season. The famous lecturer, Mr. Romeo Bennet, had as his subject "Bones." This humorous lecturer told of the extinction of the "Learning of Mammalia." "The Old Time Fiddlers Trio," who took us back to the days of old with their songs of "ye old time," were present. The musicians were Messrs. Powers, Akens and Fryman. Mr. Frank Rose added to the entertainment by playing "Dixie Flyer Blues" on the harmonica.

Mr. McKinney, the famous magician, performed numerous tricks with coins and cards.

By all means we must not forget the quartet composed of Mr. Robert Smith, Chester Alexander, C. D. Walters and Colonel Hammonds. These young men were inspired by the magician. After much disagreement as

to the time of the Old Oaken Bucket, they decided to sing "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

At the close of the meeting Mr. Smith announced that Mr. Otis Amos will act as president for the next few weeks.

The Horace Mann Literary Society cordially invites everyone to its meetings on Thursday nights, 6:30.

**SIGMA TAU PI MEETS**

Sigma Tau Pi, commerce organization, met in the basement of the library last week for its regular bi-monthly meeting. Several new members were admitted to the organization.

At the last meeting before this one a committee was selected to frame a constitution. Action was deferred until the next meeting to give the members a chance to look over and discuss parts of the constitution in more detail.

Misses Faustine Bates and "Dudey" Young and Mrs. Wesley of Middelsburg were the guests of friends and relatives here last week end.

Miss Elizabeth Salmon was called home last Thursday because of the death of her grandmother.

Miss Judith Johnson spent last week end with Mrs. B. E. King of Lexington.

Miss Stella Ward spent last week end with friends in Cropper.

Miss T. Opal Williams, who was in school here last year, was here a part of last week end for the tournament.

Miss Pearl Groves, of Hazard, was the guest of Miss Agnes Combs last week end.

Miss Blanche Wimble spent last week end at her home in Danville.

Miss Marie Armstrong had as guest during a part of last week Miss Alma Kirgasner.

Misses Margaret Ray and Johnetta Sanders were at their respective homes in Lancaster last week end.

Miss Fannie McFerron was at her home in Mt. Vernon last week end.

Miss Lorain Winfrey spent last week end in Lexington with her sister, Mrs. Gerald Griffin.

Miss Mildred Richards spent last week end at her home in Russell Springs.

**Chapel Notes**

Monday, Dean Cooper was the chief speaker. He gave a brief review of the National Educational Association program.

Dr. Donovan secured a radio for chapel room which made it possible for the student body to tune in on the inauguration of Herbert Hoover. Classes were dismissed until 1:00.

Tuesday morning a contest was held the purpose of which was to review the inauguration.

"A Philosophy of Life" was the subject of Mr. Will Taylor, chapel speaker on Wednesday morning. Mr. Taylor is dean of education at State University and president of the Kentucky Education Association. We were very fortunate in having Mr. Taylor at Eastern.

**K. I. P. A. News**

**UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY**

Election of sponsors for the various companies and battalions of the K. O. T. C. unit at the university was held Wednesday and Thursday. Nine coeds are annually elected to this position of honor. Those who were elected were: Regimental sponsor, Ruth Marie Bennin, of Concho, Oklahoma; first battalion, Martha C. Reed, Carlisle, Ky.; second battalion, Mary S. Armstrong, Lexington, Ky.; Company A, Frances T. Baskett; Company B, Sara Elizabeth Reynolds, Covington, Ky.; Company C, Georgetta Walker, Lancaster, Ky.; Company E, Hazel Virginia Baucom, Lexington, Ky.; Company F, Josephine Lapsley, Shelbyville, Ky.; Company G, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Lexington, Ky.

Major Basil Spaulding announced yesterday the students of the advanced course in the R. O. T. C. who will serve as student officers in that organization for the coming semester. J. W. Chapman will serve as regimental colonel, J. C. Finley as major of the First Battalion and K. B. Baker as major of the Second Battalion. Other minor officers were also announced.

**WESTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE**

The new semester brought to Western the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. The high water-mark which was set for the school year 1927-28 at 3,569 was shattered by more than 300. This makes a total enrollment approximately of 4,000. Mr. Canon said, when asked concerning the new enrollment, "We are making progress each year. The increase in our enrollment each semester is very noticeable. We are expecting about 600 more students at the beginning of the April term."

Several thousand dollars' worth of new machines have been installed in the New Industrial Arts Building. This machinery is modern in every way and will give the students in that department an adequate knowledge of machine work.

**GEORGETOWN COLLEGE**

The Georgetown College Choral Club, an organization whose personnel includes students of the college and members of the church choirs of the city, presented the popular cantata "Joan of Arc" in the college chapel Thursday evening, March 7.

The cantata, which is one of Saul's musical triumphs, has been presented with unparalleled success in the colleges and universities of the south, and came to Georgetown lauded as a masterpiece in melody.

Three new members were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, at the regular meeting last Tuesday evening. Those taken in were Lillian Weir, Hazel Byrley, and Professor R. P. Ewing.

Opening their 1929 season Georgetown debating teams broke even with teams representing Kentucky Wesleyan College last Tuesday night. Childs and Walker, Georgetown's affirmative team, gained a two to one decision on the home floor, with Peah and Cundiff, arguing for the Tigers on the negative side, dropping the decision by the same count. The issue this year is "Resolved that the United States should adopt a substitute for the present jury system."

**ASBURY COLLEGE**

A debate team representing Asbury College is planning an extended tour of the South during the latter part of March. The schedule includes some of the South's foremost Forensic teams.

Asbury's representatives will debate both sides of the question "Resolved that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." An interesting feature of the contest will be a debate

**Letter Box**

"I may not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it"—Voltaire.

NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to reflect opinion by publishing letters written to the editor on subjects of general interest. The Progress does not necessarily concur with opinions expressed herein. Names must be signed but will be withheld if desired. Address Editor Eastern Progress, Roark Bldg.

Dear Editor:

For some time a topic of conversation in the halls has been "Spring Vacation." The general opinion is that Eastern should have a few days' vacation about Easter, as many other schools have.

There are several reasons why the spring vacation is desirable. In the first place there are many holidays during the first semester, holidays lasting just one day or part of the day. Then there are the longer holidays at Thanksgiving and Christmas. These give all the students a chance to go home for a few days.

There is not one holiday the second semester. Some of the students are compelled to stay here from Christmas until June without going home for a visit. Why can't all those one-day holidays be cut out of the first semester and formed into a longer holiday during the second semester? As a rule these short holidays are not put to a good use anyway, for students wander around town or sit around in their rooms on those days. Of course the student body wants every day off it can get, but it is willing to cut out many fall holidays if it can't get both the short holidays and the spring vacation.

Yours for a week's vacation  
Easter.

C. L. H.

according to the Oregon system, with Howard College of Birmingham, Alabama.

Other teams included on the itinerary are University of Mississippi, University of the South, Union University, Emory and Henry College, Fermen University, Nofford College, Tennessee Wesleyan, and University of Florida.

The constituency of the traveling team is Messrs. Paul Giffin, Paul Root, B. A. Lowell and Byron F. Stroh.

Professor: (After making extraordinary statement). You'll probably think I'm crazy—but I can prove it.—Ex.

**With Our Poets**

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

**A FRESHMAN'S WAIL**

The fault of college life for me  
Is not the lack of fun;  
But, rather, those old tests they give.  
Last week I wrote a ton!

II

They never seem to once abate,  
But, rather, to increase.  
I think perhaps, I'll leave the state  
Unless they soon decrease.

III  
My heart is in a whirl,  
My brain is in a "whiz,"  
My head is hollowed out inside  
Since I look that old "quizz."

IV  
My Geography I did not know.  
Of Math, I was in doubt.  
My English was all Greek to me.  
I know that I "flunked out."

V  
I don't know what my head is for,  
But surely not a "quizz."  
It might be for a hat rack—  
I guess, perhaps, it is.

—Virvian Gray.

Miss Mary Wash spent last week end at her home in Lawrenceburg.

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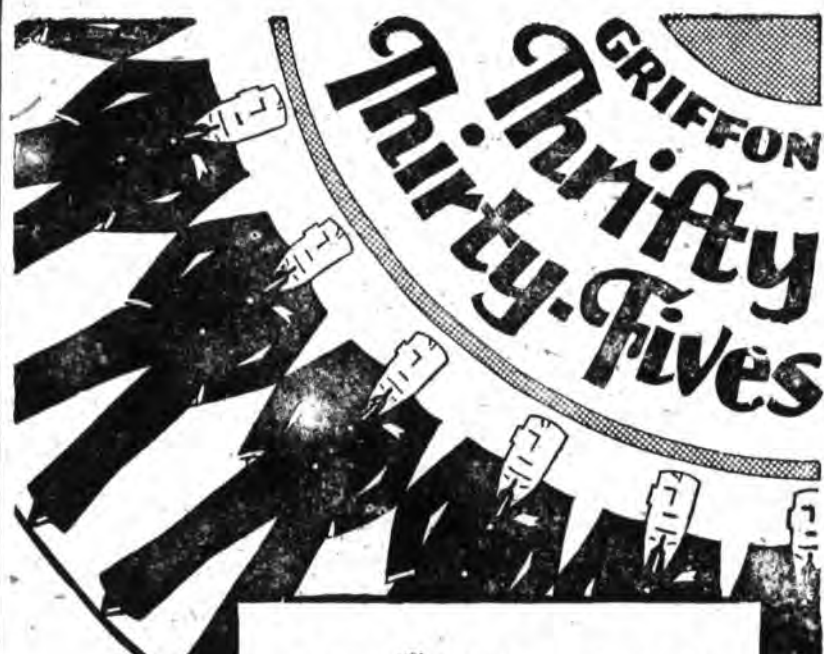
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**Training School**

**NOTE:** This column is devoted to the literary efforts of students in the Training School. All contributions should be submitted at the Progress office.

**WHEN ONE TRIES TO STUDY IN SCHOOL ONE FINDS MANY DISTRACTIONS**

I know from experience, that one finds many distractions when one is trying to study in school. For instance, this morning I am trying to get my Algebra lesson. The eight A grade is having their Arithmetic class and my attention is divided between my lesson and theirs. Morris is shooting paper wads. That is interesting, so I stop to watch him a while. Oh, Gee! The teacher caught him at it. I don't see anything else of interest happening, so I will study a little while—Oh, no! I won't either, because Edward has dropped some marbles, and I want to see the consequences. See! The teacher took them away from him, and slapped him good in the bargain. But look here! Callidus Canis! (Latin my dear student, for Hot Dog) Glynn has a package of mints. I always did like you, Glynn, so give me some! Thanks! I will chew on these a while and—Great Jumpin' Jiminy Jellybeans! There goes Monsieur le Bell and Whistle simultaneously! (Dashes to class like an outgoing fire engine). Here come Lucille and Wilma. I suppose they will start a conversation. Sure, I'll talk as soon as I finish this. Oh, gee! Here comes Miss Rush! I still lack six problems.

—Thomas Farris.

**WINTER**

The winter is here, alas! alas! With the snows and storms like a terrible blast, The snow-covered hills and the ice covered lakes Have come to show what Jack Frost makes. The trees are bending low to the ground With the sparkling snow circling around. The limbs are bare with no leaves in sight, The sun no longer shines so bright. The birds have gone on a long, long flight To the south for shelter from winter's fright.

—James Neale.

**DR. J. B. FLOYD**

PHYSICIAN

Phone 401 Second Street

**DR. RUSSELL I. TODD**

DENTIST

Phone 73 Richmond, Ky.

**PROWLER HEARS**

(Continued from Page One)  
see if such a thing has happened to me.

These here seniors are all the time doin something different or at least tryin to. Last semester the boys sprouted out in plug hats, derbies, if you please. You see, after the election they were able to buy them by the barrel, so they bought a half dozen barrels—cause some hats were so big it was necessary to use a barrel per hat. No, no reflection on size of heads. The girls blossomed out in a maroon and white tam with one of them there sticks I was tellin you about once before. Now they have gone and done it again. At one of their meetings last week they voted to have a number of seats preserved—excuse me, I meant reserved—just behind the faculty up in chapel so they could all sit together and doncha know they had the nerve to ask the president to allow them to leave the chapel with the faculty. I am surprised that they would even consider a degradin thing like that. Trouble has already developed over this reserved seat business. Now for instance, some of the members of that august body don't want to attend chapel, others want their section of seats elevated and one or two don't want to sit there—mostly one. Now about the only way I can see around this difficult matter is to have a special called session of the senior class and vote to reserve one more seat in that section in order that a freshman might be allowed to congregate with the select few. Of course one young man of that class would be very much against such departure, but I am of the opinion the rest would acquiesce—gee, that was a big word for me, but had to use it somewhere, so why not now. Still some of the members say that 'tis a nice thing to know you have a seat when you want to go to chapel. Any way, my platform is, a radio for the student body; a clean and above board family tree; more power to the seniors and one more seat in the senior section for one freshman.

—The Prowler.

**Refined Cruelty**

He: I've come to a conclusion.  
She: What is it?  
He: I realized today that I have been a bachelor for 35 years and—  
She: Oh, Jack, this is so—  
He: And I decided that I've had such a good time I think I'll keep it up.

—Benham Hl.

**Exchange Corner**

**NOTE:** Items of interest from other school publications will appear in this department. The Progress welcomes exchanges.

A recent statement by the National Park Service shows that the caribou herds in the parks have reached numbers above 100,000. Buffalo herds have increased rapidly and there are 1,000 of this animal in Yellowstone National Park alone. Yellowstone has 625 antelopes. There are 1,465 bears in the parks. Deer are abundant in all parks. Great herds of elk, numbering 15,000 to 20,000 exist in western parks, particularly around Jackson Hole in the Yellowstone. It is estimated that there are between 700 and 800 moose in Yellowstone, McKinley and Glacier Parks.

Real progress is being made in the construction work in the new gymnasium at Georgetown College. It is estimated that the entire work will be finished early in March. Next year every facility will be available for complete and thorough physical instruction by class work. Great interest is manifested by the merchants and business men of the city who are looking forward with pleasure to the completion of the business men section of the gymnasium where ample provisions are being made for their needs, both in space and equipment.

Frosh: What's the difference between a girl and a horse?  
Soph: I don't know.  
Frosh: I'll bet you have some great dates.

—Lamron.

Whatcha been doing?  
Taking part in a guessing contest. But I thought you had an exam in math?  
I did.—Ex.

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