

3-10-1933

## Eastern Progress - 10 Mar 1933

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1932-33](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1932-33)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 10 Mar 1933" (1933). *Eastern Progress 1932-1933*. 11.  
[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1932-33/11](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1932-33/11)

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1932-1933 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact [Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu](mailto:Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu).



**EASTERN PROGRESS**

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Richmond Postoffice

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

- Vivian M. Buckshorn.....Editor-in-Chief
- Albert W. Crumbaugh.....Managing Editor
- Lloyd Murphy.....Feature Editor
- Lucille Derrick.....Alumni Editor
- Dean W. Rumbold.....Faculty Sponsor

**CIRCULATION STAFF**

- J. J. Hamilton.....Circulation Manager
- Estelle Heller.....Exchange Manager

**REPORTING STAFF**

- |                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| Garvice Kincaid  | Blanche Wimble   |
| Annabelle Clary  | Chlorine Paynter |
| Leslie Gay       | Naomi Green      |
| Mary Elston      | Mildred Boyer    |
| Howard Stamper   | Lucy Mitchell    |
| Mildred Hancock  | Ruth Bingham     |
| Salem Moody      | Anna Mae Myers   |
| Sam Strous       | Betty Stewart    |
| Donald Michelson | Walter Engle     |
| Mabel McKinney   | Talmadge DeWitt  |

*Progress Platform*

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education.

An active Alumni Association.

Student participation in government.

Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

*A Square Deal*

With the advent of the inauguration of a new administration to take over the reigns of the nation's government, there has been advanced with that administration the slogan of "a new deal." It is a notable slogan, and from Mr. Roosevelt's inaugural address, we faithfully believe that he is going to do all in his power to effect many changes in a governmental system that has become corrupt with nepotistic politicians and self-seeking capitalists.

A weary, strife-worn nation looks to the new President, patiently hoping that his new deal will be a hand with at least a few face cards in it. The common people have been unable to make a bid; honors, tricks, and points have been in the minority for them. The immediate past has been completely a no-trump affair, in which their every lead has been blocked by a formidable dummy, consisting of a hodge-podge of invalid political policies. And we say this, not from the standpoint of malice toward the outgoing administration particularly, for we desire to be non-partisan, fighting for that which is best for the welfare of mankind as a whole, but with a view toward indicting any members of a governmental system who would further the interests of the few at the expense of the multitude. Fully realizing the intricate factors which preyed upon the minds of our leaders during the period, beginning with the stock market crash in 1929 and continuing to the present date, we respect the courage which they displayed in defending certain principles of American government, but we cannot help condemning many policies which it was their want to advocate and maintain.

To take over the job of governing such a harassed nation is no mean task for any man or set of men. Nevertheless, one of the cardinal features of the new administration is that it stands for immediate remedial action, based on fundamental reasoning and maintaining at heart the pure and simple interests of the United States citizenship. Possibly no incoming president said as much in as few words since the days of Abraham Lincoln than did President Roosevelt in his twenty-five minute address, following his charge with the presidency on the steps of the nation's capital last Saturday.

Furthermore, he not only talked, he went into immediate action. And that is what the people wanted. It was not thru personal aggrandizement that he sought to attack the "money changers," as he called them, but rather thru the vital realization of the immediate need of a bolster for our economic system—the need to destroy that which has been damaging, and substitute constructive measures whereby our economic structure may be substantially rebuilt.

Mr. Roosevelt has asked for "more or less unlimited powers, yet he is a man whom we feel capable of handling them. It is dangerous of course to grant too many powers to any one governmental authority. We boast of freedom in our great nation, and we have a right to maintain the idea of liberty, upon which the nation was originally founded. False patriotism, such as much of that which accompanied the World War period, caused us to forget that we were human beings, and consequently we allowed much of our liberty to be taken away and never replaced. But

we cannot go far wrong in confiding in the man who is to lead us thru the next four years at least. We, regardless of our various and sundry beliefs and affiliations, owe him and his co-workers our loyalty—a man in his position in a time such as this deserves it.

Now, since we do grant him and his cabinet such extensive powers, let us in our immediate group as aspiring teachers of men, students of education, sociology, and science, and future leaders demand that, in giving out a new deal he does not forget public education—the backbone of American democracy. May we hope that Mr. Roosevelt's "forgotten man" includes the unfortunate child. May the indictments thrust against America's public schools be carefully pondered and weighed in the balances of educational needs. And, in a time when much is going to be done toward the formulation of a program of economy in government expenditures, may we ask that such a program be wisely affected. Above all, not only may we, but we must insist that public education be given a **SQUARE DEAL**.

*Why Have Schools?*

That we face such a question as "Why have schools?" at the present, when things are in a chaotic uproar, is a pertinent challenge to our respective abilities as students of the age to seek an answer which would not only be valid now but also one which would be reasonably sound enough to satisfy the wants of future inquirers.

However, the more we ponder the question, the more we read others regarding it, the more we are at sea, as it were, to supply what might be considered by our superiors an inviolable answer. Or, on the other hand, can there be an answer structurally sound enough to forestall the forces that seek to destroy even our most eruditional reasonings? Educators, governmental administrators, economists, students of sociology, scientists, and even common laborers have thrust numerous answers to our question upon the turbulent seas of criticism, whose waves lash the foundation stones of our educational structures. But, no matter how sea-worthy these answers may have seemed when they were launched, they have been little more than sieves, sinking one by one, to then be carried farther and farther into the depths of the surf by the undertow of nepotism, and to be consequently thrashed to bits by the mad waves of undemocratic legislation.

In spite of all we can offer in support of even one hopeful answer to such a simple yet momentous question, we are eternally aware of an omnipresent supression, affected by both concrete and abstract influences, which would tend to defeat the very fundamental principles upon which our standards of sociological welfare for man are based.

Nevertheless, it will behoove us to fight to a bitter or pleasant end, whichever the case may be, to maintain a refined system of education for our youth. By virtue of this, we might thus say that schools are necessary in order that principles of training for life and citizenship will be firmly imbedded in our code of morals.

**GLEANINGS**

We wish very much to commend the person or persons responsible for securing lights in the dormitories until 11 o'clock each night from now on, rather than having them turned off at 10:30, as has been the custom at Eastern for the past ten or fifteen years. The extra half hour of light makes a considerable difference to those students rooming on the campus, and we feel that they are more than appreciative of the movement made for their welfare. Furthermore, we are certain that no undue advantages nor uncalled-for waste of electrical energy will be affected by these people, since the extension of this privilege. In addition, we express for the dormitory roomers a word of gratitude to the administration for the obliteration of an antiquated custom which did not fit in with the habits of a more modernized student body. The result of having a longer period of light should be advantageous to effective study, to the end that greater academic efficiency will be in force at Eastern.

Evidently the skunk that invaded Memorial Hall recently has established winter headquarters. At any rate, some individual or individuals insist on smoking him out by converting the trash cans into incinerators, for which they were never intended. The results are that these persons usually succeed in smoking everyone else but the intended victim out of the hall. Certainly, after numerous recurrences of such activities, these people cannot be meeting with the popular favor of the men of the hall. Therefore, before more stringent action is taken which might impair the liberties of all rooming there, we believe the dormitory council should make an investigation with a view toward clarifying the matter.

**STAFF WRITER TELLS STORY OF "CAJUNS" IN LOUISIANA**

By **SUN DOWN SLIM**

(Here in a complete feature story by one of our staff members who spent an extended period of time among them, is given an account of the quaint life and customs to which the people in remote Evangeline parish cling.—Editor).

In Evangeline Parish, Louisiana, there lives today a group of people who are distinctly Old World in their habits and customs. These people are the direct descendants of the Arcadians who were exiled from Nova Scotia by the British. The name "Cajuns," a contraction of the word Arcadian, has been applied to these people, and they, ignorant of the true origin and dignity of the word have hotly resented this appellation. Only in the last seven years have they come to realize that there was no insult implied.

To go into the home of one of these Cajun farmers is to step back into the 1800's. Like the greater part of Southern homes, there is the veranda, or gallery, as it is commonly called by the poor class, extending the whole length of the house front. Once inside the front door one walks into a great hall, at one end of which there is sure to be a mammoth fire-place at least six feet wide. Two capacious iron skillets with lids are likely to be resting on a bed of coals in the fire-place. From the chimney will hang an iron pot capable of holding at least two gallons of boiled rice. It is in this hall that the social life of the family goes on.

In the bedrooms which open off the hall are to be found ancient four-poster beds covered with deep feather ticks. On the feather ticks will be several gaily colored quilts that the mother has made during the long cold evenings spent around the fire.

The average Southern laborer would do well to follow the example set by the Cajun farmer. From cotton plowing time until the crop has been hauled away to the gin, the Cajun farmer rises at three in the morning and often has a fair day's work done before his neighbor has even thought about getting up. In the cotton-picking season it is the custom for the men to go to the fields and work until the women have prepared breakfast, which they carry to the men in the fields. Frequently the mother does a man's work in the fields, besides taking care of a family of seven or eight children.

The amusements of these people are few and simple. On Saturday afternoon there is the weekly trip to town for coffee, salt, sugar, and kerosene, the only things that are not produced on the farm. The children are piled in the great farm wagon and off they go. There is much chattering and small-talk with the dwellers along the road. In winter the popular form of amusement is the community dance—or "ball" as the Cajuns call it. These balls are held in the parish seat in halls or ball rooms especially constructed for them. As a rule, the ball room is a huge barn-like structure lighted by candles, kerosene lamps or what have you. Projecting from the wall on the inside there is a low wooden seat running around the entire room.

Dates for these balls are made weeks in advance and great is the havoc raised if a young lady fails to keep a date. Men seem to enjoy greater liberty in this matter than women, but remember, I said seem. There is always an irate brother or father to be reckoned with in case the young man fails to keep the date.

The young man and woman meet at the ball room, she being chaperoned by a venerable grand dame, wearing a wide and much-pleated lindsy-woolsey skirt. After delivering her charge to the young gallant the grand dame goes to the above mentioned bench, and, spreading her skirts wide, sits down on the bench and directly over a brazier-like stove filled with coals brought from a fire started outside the ball room. These stoves are the only sources of available heat in the building except that coming from the bodies of the tightly packed dancers. And they are truly tightly packed.

There is one dance called the "Faité Do Do," which is rather interesting. Upon asking the meaning of the word I was told that it meant "to go to sleep." There seems to be serious conflict between this answer and the academic French word "dormir" which means "to sleep." But be that as it may, the dance is conducive to sleeping. It is nothing more than a stationary "necking party" in which couples often stand in each other's arms for as much as fifteen minutes without moving over more than two feet of floor space. These dances are always "sell-outs" as far as attendance is concerned. At intermission the girl always pays for the inevitable "pop" and striped candy. One would hardly expect "pop" to be offered as a treat in winter. Nevertheless it is. And the strange part of it is that the young lady considers herself as being insulted if the man even offers to pay for either the "pop" or the candy. "The music for this strange dance

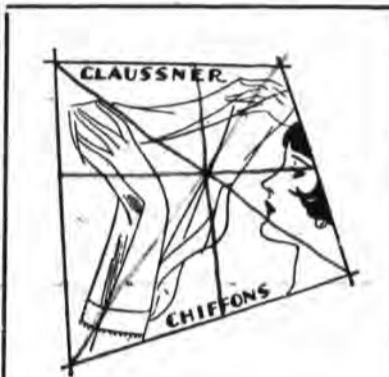
is furnished by an orchestra made up of a fiddler, a banjo player and an accordion player. Indeed, the accordion is the beloved companion of the Cajun gallant, corresponding to the Spaniard's guitar and the college boy's saxophone.

Down on the newly-reconditioned track was a pair that might have passed for Mutt and Jeff, Before and After Taking, or what have you. Closer examination of the pair would have revealed that the shorter of the two Freshmen (for they were Freshmen) might have had as his ancestors, the men who stood on the bank of the Red Sea while Pharoah's army got drowned. The other Freshman (who bore a marked resemblance to Mutt) might have had as his ancestors those men who helped St. Patrick drive the snakes out of Ireland.

And what were these two little Freshmen doing? Why they were running. Running from what? Why from nothing of course. What do Freshmen always run from?

Now the secret is out. These two precious youngsters were taking their first work-out on the above said newly-reconditioned track. And does this mean that the official call for track men has gone out? It does not. But it does mean that the call may be expected in the near future. So dust off the spiked shoes and buy a new can of metal polish for the medals you expect to win.

Patronize Progress Advertisers.



**Spring**

Kleer-Sheer Chiffons

The Hose Exquisite in the new shades of Polo, Chukker Manon, and Doeskin in sheerest, clearest chiffons with lace top and picot edge.

**79c 98c**

**STANIFERS**

On Your Way to Town  
Southwest Corner Main and 2nd.

**PICTURES YOU WILL ALWAYS BE PROUD OF**

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL LARGE PORTRAITS (Up To Life Size)  
4 STAMP SIZE PHOTOS FOR 10c

**Ping Pong Studio**

Open Evenings A. O. JOHNSON 148 E. Main St.

**Spring Styles**



FORTUNE SHOES

New Shapes

New Shades

**\$3.00**

AND

**\$3.50**

THE new custom lasts in various versions of ornamentation. This feature value group of men's shoes offers broad variety of selection presenting several distinctively new tones of browns, tans and off-shades as well as blacks.

**E. V. ELDER**

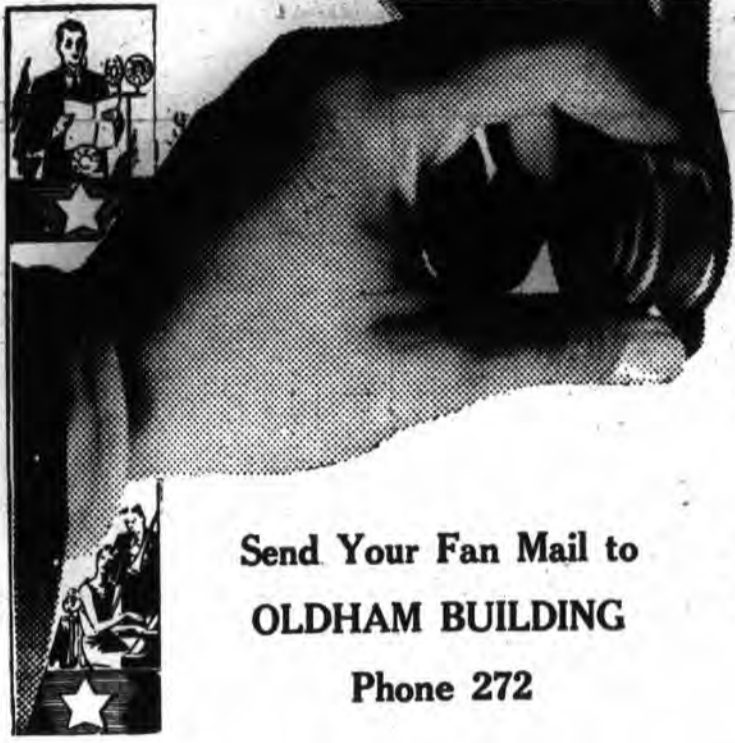
FRIENDLY FIVE SHOE HEADQUARTERS

**Eastern Students**

**Always Welcome**

**Stockton's Drug Store**





# Tune In For... The BIG BROADCAST

Folks here is the big game of the year, the U. S. A. Team playing the SCHOOL OF HARDNOCKS. They're off, Hoover has the ball, he's had it for four years, he's going around the end, he's down, no he's up, he sidestepped the next tackler, now he's stopped, there's a tackler waiting for him in every direction, he looks around, what to do with the

ball, ah he sees Franklin Delano off to one side, he tries a long pass, it's too high but Delano jumps high in the air and folks he has the ball and is going down the field.

We will now pause for station announcement. This broadcast is being sponsored by station WDOC.

## W. D. OLDHAM COMPANY

And folks while we are waiting for Delano to make that winning touchdown we wish to announce that we are doing business in the same old way. If your credit was good before the fumble, that closed the banks, your credit is good now. If we took your check before we will take it now. Join the rooters section, keep up the spirit.

We will now resume the account of the game. All right folks, Franklin has the ball, if his interference "Block House" and "Mack Senate" keep out of his way he may get through the rest of the Hard-nock team for a touchdown and win the game for the good old U. S. A.

Send Your Fan Mail to  
OLDHAM BUILDING  
Phone 272

## FOLKS GIVE HIM A BIG HAND

### CENTENARY IS LOOP VICTOR

Eastern Put Out of S. I. A. A. Tourney by Louisiana Normal

#### TENN POLLY SECOND

The Centenary basketball team, a decided favorite and a quintette which stepped into the limelight of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in the final week of seasonal play to nose Eastern out of third position on the rating scale, came thru with a score of 38-23 over Tennessee Polytech in the tournament finals of the S. I. A. A. meet last Friday night in Jackson, Miss.

After being put out of the Kentucky division of the Winchester tourney by the Louisville Cardinals a week before, the Big Maroons journeyed to Jackson to draw Louisiana Normal for their initial contest of the S. I. A. A. fracas there on last Tuesday night. A fast scoring contest resulted, but after erasing Louisiana's seven point margin in the first period to end the half at 30-29 for the southern team, the Maroons were unable to continue the rapid pace thruout the second frame. Louisiana pulled away to a final county of 60-46, eliminating Eastern from further competition.

Murray Teachers and Western Teachers were the other two Kentucky representatives in the Jackson tourney, but Murray went down to the runners-up by 54-48, while Western, after drawing a bye at the opening of the tourney, relinquished its hold on the affair by succumbing to the winner in the semifinals Thursday night. Western did not remain to play a consolation game, thus giving third place to Millsaps, the Dixie Conference champs, without a struggle.

Polytech was the tournament dark horse, having not only eliminated Murray, but also Stetson and Millsaps, both strong tournament favorites. Western, the Kentucky champion, played without the services of its crack forward McGowan, who was injured in automobile wreck on the way to Jackson. However, Walker nicely replaced McGowan, while Hobbs, Hardin, and Hickman, the three All-Kentucky men, kept the Hilltoppers on a fairly even basis with their Jackson opponents.

Dowell and McDaniel performed best for the Eastern quintette at Jackson, in an offensive way. Both tallied 15 points against Louisiana, while Feeback found the loops for nine. Hord scored five, and Adams, Eastern's other stellar guard, garnered his traditional two.

**MOREHEAD BUILDS VARSITY**  
For the first time in the history of the institution Morehead Teachers College played basketball this past season without the aid of freshmen in the varsity line-up. The Eagles have recently been trying for admittance into the S. I. A. A. conference, and consequently during a period of probation have eliminated freshmen from varsity competition.

The Eagles ended their net season with a total of eight victories and five defeats, scoring 494 points as compared with their opponents' 417. The freshmen there won nine games for the season and dropped one.

#### NOTICE!

This paper stated in an editorial and also in a news story, at its last publication, that Guernsey Adams, guard on the varsity basketball team, is to be graduated from the institution this June. We wish to correct the statement, as we were entirely in error in making it. Upon recent investigation we have found that Mr. Adams is classified at the present as a junior, having 87 hours work, and will not be graduated until later. Therefore, he will probably be found among the members of next year's basketball team.

The Progress regrets that such a fallacy should have crept into its editorial columns, and it is more than glad to correct the error. At the same time we apologize to the person affected, and we are gratified to discover that Mr. Adams will remain here to do further credit to the institution.

### Rural Life Club Hears Stevens

"The health problem of a rural community is probably like the question so often argued about as to which was first the egg or the chicken," said William C. Stevens, Eastern senior and editor of the college year book, last Monday night in speaking to the members of the Rural Life Club on the subject of "The Health of a Rural Community," in the University building.

Continuing Mr. Stevens remarked: "The country school house is usually the most unsanitary and inadequate type of building in the whole country, including not only buildings for human beings, but for domestic animals.

"Health education in schools may be defined as a systematic program for developing habits, attitudes, and knowledge as will enable the individual to make adjustments for right living.

"It is the responsibility of the teacher to bring about these traditions thru social activities, development of the child's attitude toward health activity in the school, and the development of health habits of the child."

### SCHOOL FUNDS TO DECREASE

State Educational Money Expected to be Reduced by \$700,000

#### DUE DECREASED VALUES

FRANKFORT, Ky., Mar. 8.—Schools of the state will receive \$700,000 less in income this year as result of reduced assessed values, it is estimated by Seldom R. Glenn, of the State Tax Commission.

The loss in revenue collected from the state tax on real estate and tangible personal property will approximate \$351,978.64 when taxes are collected for this year. The loss on franchise paying corporations has not yet been estimated. The total tax bill presented to Kentucky taxpayers this autumn will be \$700,000 less than that of last year.

The common school fund, which is distributed on a per capita basis, will sustain the greatest loss from the reduced tax bill, since 69 percent of state taxes on this class of property goes for this purpose. Income for the common schools will be lowered about \$242,865.26 as result of the cut in assessed valuations.

A combined loss in revenue for the University of Kentucky and the four Teachers Colleges is anticipated to be \$95,034.23. Commissioner Glenn said in part as follows:

"Real estate fell off 13.08 percent this year over last year; town lots, 5.57 percent and personal property 18.86. Lands and improvements were assessed last year for \$603,618,705, this year they were assessed at \$524,619,944. This is a loss in taxes on lands of \$236,996.28. Town lots were assessed last year for \$687,637,002, this year they were assessed for \$649,309,549, making a loss in taxes of \$114,982.36. This makes a total loss on real estate of \$351,978.64. This makes a loss to the common schools, who get 69% of this tax \$242,865.26. A loss to the State University and Normal Schools of 27%, amounting to \$95,034.23.

"Tangible personal property loss is \$230,131.83. Tangible personal property tax all goes to the general expense fund."

### Hunt for Picture of Old Courthouse

Interest in the early history of Madison county has caused a search to be made for a cut or photograph of the old stone courthouse which stood at Milford, or Oldtown, Madison county, where the county seat was located from 1786 to 1798.

Anyone knowing of the existence of such a picture of this old building or of the stone jail which stood at the same place will communicate with Dr. J. T. Dorris, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, or with The Richmond Register.

They never taste who always drink; they always talk who never think.—John Webster.

All your better deeds shall be in water writ, but this in marble.—Beaumont & Fletcher.

### 'E' CLUB WILL AWARD HONOR

Gold Football to Be Given to Best Man in Spring Practice

#### BAN FOREIGN LETTERS

As an incentive to grid men reporting for spring football practice this year, the "E" Club, organization of Eastern lettermen, decided in its regular meeting Monday night, February 27, in the Weaver Health building, to present a gold football to the player who proves to be the most outstanding contender for a position on next season's varsity eleven, in accordance with a five-point plan of selection to be submitted by the club with the aid of the coaches.

The five points to which the player must answer favorably are: the improvement which he shows during the course of the spring practice session, his attendance, his attitude, his spirit, and his eligibility for the team next fall. Only freshmen and men not holding letters at the present will be considered for the award of the trophy.

For those men now holding letters and recognized as official members of the "E" Club, it was decided that consideration for their services be given in the form of an award of an "E" pin, which will be recognized after graduation as an official pass to all athletic contests held here.

Plans for revising the constitution of the club were also made at the Monday meeting, and immediately following this decision, the members voted unanimously to place a ban on all foreign letters or numerals which students might desire to wear on the campus. Irvin Eastin, president of the organization, said that stringent action in regard to the wearing of foreign letters had become necessary, since they nearly always appear at the beginning of each school year, and it takes a considerable amount of time to have the wearers remove the letters.

At the close of the meeting the football letters for the season of 1932 were awarded to the following men: Ben Hord, captain; DeWitt, Parsons, Eastin, Dowell, Tierney, Hinkle, Charles Brown, Gaines, Hill, Young, Lloyd Dykes, captain-elect, Robbins, Rice, and Canfield, manager.

### Portwoods Host To Freshmen

Mr. and Mrs. Al Portwood were hosts to the Baby Maroons of Eastern State, freshman basketball champions of the commonwealth, at a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington, Saturday night. The dinner was in attestation of Mr. Portwood's appreciation of the Maroons' record of winning fourteen of fifteen games this season. He is their coach. The lone loss of the Maroons was to the University of Kentucky Kittens, whom the Maroons conquered in one tussle. The Maroons have won forty of forty-seven basketball games since Mr. Portwood has been their coach.

The chief speakers at the dinner Saturday night were Tom Samuels, assistant coach at Eastern, and Gerald "Mall Pouch" Griffin, manager of The Courier-Journal's Lexington News Bureau.

This season's record of the Maroons follows:

Maroons	Opponents
31.....	Kavanaugh High ..26
27.....	Kavanaugh High ..30
27.....	Georgetown ..27
31.....	Georgetown ..34
67.....	Transylvania ..25
50.....	Transylvania ..15
73.....	Louisville ..22
46.....	Louisville ..39
33.....	Western ..32
26.....	Western ..22
38.....	Kentucky ..36
32.....	Kentucky ..37
38.....	Berea ..36
45.....	Berea ..33
45.....	Ferguson High ..16

#### KENNAMEE SPEAKS

Dr. L. G. Kennamee, head of the department of geography at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, spoke on "The Life of Washington" at a special program recently at Waco High school.

### S.I.A.A. Track Meet Will Be Held in May

The spring football practice will not interfere with plans for a track team it was made known today. Although concentrated practice will not be possible for several weeks yet, it is hoped that the spring football practice will serve as an excellent conditioning factor.

Tracks candidates who are not out for football are asked to begin preliminary training just the same, on their own initiative, until the time arrives for the track team to be rounded into shape for intercollegiate competition.

It has been announced that the S. I. A. A. track and field championship meet will be held May 20, but as yet the site of the meet has not been definitely fixed.

Berea College came out victorious in last year's meet at Centre, in Danville, by a slim margin, garnering just one-third point above the Centre score. Eastern was not represented at the Centre meet, but it is considered a dangerous contender for this year's crown, since much good material has already shown a ready desire to participate as representatives of the Eastern squad.

### ADE HEARD IN CHAPEL TALK

President of Connecticut Normal School Speaks At Eastern

Dr. Lester K. Ade, president of the New Haven Normal School at New Haven, Conn., spoke last Monday morning at Eastern Teachers College during assembly hour on "The New Education". Dr. Ade has been making a study of the most significant institutions in teacher training. He stated that he had chosen to visit Eastern, among other teacher colleges, because of its "dynamic and professional program of education".

"The science of education has been developed in the last twenty-five years. The curriculum has passed through distinct phases. The first was the tool stage during which the curriculum was centered about the three R's. Then came the subject matter stage during which history, geography, and physics were added. The theory that education should be a preparation for adulthood was developed and the adult activity stage of the curriculum resulted. John Dewey objected that this kind of education prepared children for conditions which might no longer exist by the time they reached adulthood and that the curriculum should not be limited to those subjects which prepared for future living but should include child activities which teach the children to meet life here and now.

"The latest phase of the curriculum is that of character building. With the coming of a new phase the preceding phases have not been thrown overboard, but have been built upon and enriched.

"The school representing the new trends in education is child-centered rather than teacher-centered. The pupils participate in the activities of the school, such as assembly programs. The teachers must also participate and set the stage for the pupils' activities. In the new school there is recognition of individual personality. It is also recognized, however, that individual and social growth must be parallel.

"Formerly effort was of primary importance in the school. Now interest comes first. 'Interests, needs, activities, experience' are the by-words instead of 'recite, pay attention, obey'. The method of discussion and conference is widely used. Intelligence tests and achievement scales are used but are not fully counted upon.

"A definition of the new education is 'the result of meaningful activity and rich experience, based upon the child's interests and needs, all resulting in reflective thinking.'"  
**MASS EDUCATION BAD**  
Mass education in America, with its consequent handicaps for the exceptionally brilliant student, is tending to lower the standard of education in this country, in the opinion of four European educators who have written articles in the current issue of the Howard Teachers' Record, quarterly publication of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

### PARK TO HEAD RICHMOND G. C.

Central Kentucky Golf Tournament to Be Held Here This Year

#### GAYLE BROWN SECTRY.

At a meeting of the members of Richmond Golf Club held Tuesday night, Smith Park, head of the mathematics department at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College was elected president to succeed H. S. Bybee.

Gayle Browne was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Ernest Snowden, and Harold Oldham was named chairman of the greens committee, succeeding R. E. Turley.

Those named to the new board of directors were Mr. Park, Mr. Browne, Mr. Oldham, Jesse Moberly, Dr. R. I. Todd, B. E. Willis and Charles Davidson.

The president is expected to call a meeting soon to consider plans for a membership drive, and for the holding of the Central Kentucky Golf Association tournament, which will be held at the Richmond course this year.

A tournament committee composed of Mr. Oldham, Bill Martiz and Shelton Saufley was named to have full charge of all arrangements for the Central Kentucky tournament.

### CO-EDS' IDEAL MAN

LEIGHTON, Ky., March 8. University of Kentucky co-eds, interviewed by the school newspaper, expressed views on "The Ideal Man," ranging from "there ain't no such thing" to "he must be an ideal companion and dependable."

Some of the co-eds said he must not drink; work jig-saw puzzles, or play bridge. One turned thumbs down on the type that says, "I'll be seel' you." Another said, "he mustn't be too good looking—the competition would be too great." "Have a lot of money... dumb... and believe everything I tell" was the way one co-ed summarized the "Ideal Man's" qualifications.

### FRESH FISH

- Black Bass
  - Red Bass
  - Red Snapper
  - Frying Salmon
  - Baking Fish
  - Catfish
  - Spanish Mackerel
  - Shrimp
  - Sliced Fish
  - Oyster
  - Dressed Milk-Fed Poultry.
- Use Your Charge Account  
**Neff's Fish and Oyster House**  
Phone 431 First Street

**Fabric Mesh Gloves 49c**

**SPRING GLOVES \$1.39**

NEW washable suedes and doeskins, and kids. Black, beige, grey, white and eggshell. All sizes.

**UNITED Department Store**

Elk's Building Second & Main Sts.