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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN LEADS KENTUCKY S. I. A

EASTERN HAS GROWN FAST, RECENT YEARS IS DOING GOOD WORK The Kelioka school, with Mrs. Myrtle B. Hayes, former Eastern student, as teacher, is rather out-

Students May Get Degree Without Taking Education Courses; "Normal School" Cut Out of Name

NEW BUILDINGS ADDED

Eastern has expanded so much during the past year in buildings, equipment, enrollment and in extracirricula activities, that the student can hardly recognize all changes taking place in his midst.

This is the first year that students may get the bachelor's degree without taking courses in education. **EXECUTIVE**This change led to the changing of without taking courses in education. the school's name from Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College to Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. In connection with the change of name, the normal school was converted into a senior high school.

By using the two-hundred and fifty thousand dollars appropriation from the legislature of last year, the following things are being accomplished: the power plant has been equipped with new boiler and stack—the new athletic field is ready for spring football practice-Eastern has acquired the John Wilson Townsend library, a collection of some one-thousand and fivehundred Kentucky books-the Charles F. Weaver Health building is to be completed by the first of April and plans are being made to renovate the interior of Central University building during the coming summer months.

The Chemistry department has equipped a library room for classes in Physical and Bio-Chemistry. There has also been an addition of equipment to the departments of Biology, Health, Home Economics, Physical Education and Physics.

Over three-thousand volumes have been added to the library and for the first time students have the privilege of checking out books for a period of two weeks.

The residence enrollment has increased twenty-nine percent over last year, the present enrollment being 1,121 and including those enrolled in correspondence and home studies the total enrollment is

Eastern now has a residence enrollment exceeding one-third the total number enrolled in the four state teachers colleges, that being approximately 3200. It is estimated that during the second semester cver one-half of the college students that during the second semester of Kentucky will be enrolled in the four state teachers colleges.

There are also many changes taking place on the campus that be quoted in figures nor estimated in "dollars and dia-monds." The standard of scholarship is being elevated. By increasing the number of extra cirricula activities there has been a stimu-

lated student participation in them Beginning with second semester the administration plans to give the student body more freedom in these

JOURNALISTS EDIT PAPER

English Class Issues This Progress For Practical Experience

CLASS TREBLED IN SIZE

In compliance with the standard set by the class in journalism last year, English 201, the class now studying journalism under Dr. Roy B. lark take full sway in putting out this isshue of The Progress.

At a meeting of the Student Publications committee last fall, when this English 201 was first added to the Eastern schedule, it was agreed that each class in journalism publish at least one issue of The Progress during the term of its existence. The present journalism class are responsible for every phase of newspaper writing which appears in this issue, comprising the make-up, copy, proof-reading, headlines, editorials, news, and special features.

An incease of 275 per cent marks the progress in this field of English since it was added to the curricu-

lum last fall. Members are: J. Harold Hierony mous, editor-in-chief; Edwin Holder, William White and William Mc-Gibney, associate editors; Mary Kathrine Burns, feature editor; Virginia Moody, society editor; Albert Crumbaugh, sports editor; Bert Howard, headline writer; Capitola Long, reporter; Ruth Bingham, cartoonist, and Maynard Bodie, circulation and business manager. Dr. Roy B. Clark is the faculty sponsor.

FITZPATRICK VISITOR Senator H. D. Fitzpatrick of Prestonburg, Ky., a member of the board of regents, was at Eastern last week. Mr. Fitzpatrick, like the other regents, is constantly on the watch for any uplifiting of the institution. His visit last week, however, was primarily to note the progress being health building.

MRS. MYRTLE B. HAYES IS DOING GOOD WORK

standing among the smaller schools of the county. Through the co-operation of Arthur Wilson and many other patrons, much has been accomplished. Here are some of the outstanding:

The Parent-Teachers' Association bought piano; organized Sunday School; organized a Literary Society; organized a Community Singing Club, which meets weekly; secured a traveling library; bought flag, shades and globe; bought lumber and built stage for entertainments; secured victrola; and maintained an attendance for three months of nearly 98 per cent.

MEETS HERE

Presidents of Four Teachers Colleges of Kentucky Pays Visit to Eastern

The presidents of the four State Teachers Colleges in Kentucky met in Richmond for a joint meeting of the Normal executive committee on the evening of January 8 and morning and afternoon of January 9.

The meeting was held in the Administration building at Eastern Teachers College with official representatives rom the four colleges attending. Those attending were President H. A. Cherry and Dean Grise of Western Teachers College; President John H. Payne and Acting Dean Haggen from Morehead; President H. L. Donovan and Dean Cooper of Eastern Teachers College,

mon to the four State Teachers Col-

The problems discussed were those nomical and administrative, the setting of dates for the school year building. 1931-1932, and the training school.

In the absence of Dean Carr, the secretary, M. E. Mattox of Eastern was selected to fill the vacancy.

If America Would Spend More for Education Costliness of Criminal Activity Would Cut Says Educator

IN ADDRESS AT ASHLAND

"Unless the people of America invest in education and religion, chaos will be the result," said Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, in address to the business men of Ashland on January 12, 1931.

"Problems today in education differ from those of yesterday due to the advancement of science and manufacturing genius," stated Dr Donovan. "The use of labor saving devices has given the youth of America too much leisure.

"With the five day week advo-cated, it is the duty of the colleges today to instruct students in how to spend their leisure time."

Dr. Donovan said he believes the crime wave, which has swept the country for the pasts five years has been caused indirectly for this fact. He pointed out that lawyers estimate that the nation's crime bill this year was twenty billion dollars. the cost of national education was two billion.

"If America would spend more for education and less for crime protection in a little time there would be no such thing as crime," he said.

Dr. Donovan explained the difference between a Normal school and a Teachers College. He said there are four Teachers colleges in the state. They are at Morehead, Murray, Bowling Green, and Richmond.

There are fourteen buildings at Eastern, located on the grounds formerly occupied by old Central University, which was taken over by Center College a number of years The college campus covers 225 acres. The buildings are modern throughout. The laboratories alone cost \$20,000 and there are 30,000 volumes in the library. Eastern has a faculty of 77 teachers. Fourteen members of the faculty have Ph.D. degrees. No instructors are secured with at least an M.A. degree. Scholarship is stressed

more than anything else. "The policy at Richmond is to keep down the cost of living, as some of the students going through an entire scchool year on a sum as

low as \$250." Dr. Donovan addressed the Ashland High School on the "Business of Getting An Education" the morning before his address to the made on the Charles F. Weaver Ashland business men.-From Ashand Independent

PRESIDENTS AT EASTERN



When the presidents of the four Kentucky State Teachers Colleges met at Eastern for the Normal Executive Council meeting to discuss the problems of teacher-training institutions, it was the first time for all of the college heads to meet at one of the respective schools. They are, left to right: President Rainey T. Wells, of Murray State Teachers College; President John Howard Payne, of Morehead State Teachers College; President H. H. Cherry, of Western State Teachers College, and President H. L. Donovan, of Eastern Kentucky State

Teachers College.

Contest; Milestone Staff Made Definite Plans

"Plans for establishing a popu-larity contest", for the purpose of and President Rainey T. Wells of having the picture of the successful contestants appear in the 1931 Mile-This meeting was held for the stone, official year book of the purpose of discussing problems com- graduating class of Eastern State Teachers College, were explained by Bob Davis, editor-in-chief of the Milestone, in a talk before the relating to articulation, both eco-staff at its call meeting in the assembly room of the administration

According to Mr. Davis, the plans will call for a system of election and elimination whereby the most handsome young man, the most beautiful girl, the most popular boy and girl, and the sillest boy and girl

will be chosen from the college. ...
"Details as worked out by the editor and staff will be presented to the student body at an early date for the purpose of making the foregoing selections. The object of the entest is to raise funds for Milestone and encourage student activities," said Mr. Davis.

"If the Milestone is to be typically representative of Eastern, it should contain a variety of stu-dent activities", continued Mr. Davis.

The success of this contest will require an earnest cooperation of every student and class organiza-

PROGRAM BY

President Gaines, Makes Address; Other Numbers Given

GIRLS PREPARE LUNCH

The Senior class, with Roswell Harrison as master of ceremonies, inaugurated the custom of having an annual Senior Day when they rendered a chapel program and attended a banquet prepared by the Senior girls. This custom is to be followed by all future Senior classes at Eastern.

The first part of the Senior Day exercises was the chapel program. Following the devotional led by Clarissa Hicks, Floyd Gaines, the class president, presented the class. The special music consisted of a saxophone solo by Haldon Durr, and a novelty number, mountain ballads by Robert Davis. Nell Phelphrey reviewed the improvements enrollment at Eastern during the Pettit related some interesting incidents occurring during his past seven years' experience in the Norviews on the development of East-Lucille Derrick forecast the trees on the campus.

The second part of the day's program was a luncheon, given by the Senior girls to the Senior class under the direction of the luncheon committee, composed of Naomia Maddox, Fannie Mae Castle and Clarissa Hicks. There were about 32 Seniors that attended the lunch-

The remainder of the day was spent by the class in Lexington, where members attended the thea-

ALPHA ZETA **KAPPA MEETS**

Eastern to Stage Popularity Arrangement for A Team Tryout to be Held in Near Future

> The Alpha Zeta Kappa, the forensic club on the campus, sponsored by Miss Pearl Buchanan, is making plans for two debates with Morehead Teachers College sometime during the second semester on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the policy of free trade." Some eight or ten members are trying for the team and are already collecting ma-

The club also plans to render a chapel program sometime during the month of February.

Prepare Yourself While In College For Work You Are Going To Do Is Advise

READ IN YOUR LIBRARY

H. R. Kirk, superintendent of La grange City Schools, spoke to the student body of Eastern Teachers College Friday morning on the sub-"Why are you in College". He "There are two fields in teaching-the secondary and the elementary. Some people get into teaching because they think it an easy occupation to get into, and others because it is an easy occupa tion to get out of", continued Mr.

"Teaching is rapidly becoming an occupation and the question should Are you prepared for it as an occupation? Have you thought what kind of pupils you are teaching? With the radio, telephone and wireless at their disposal. Too many teachers today are trying to teach what they, themselves, do not

know", says Mr. Kirk. He stressed the importance for those students intending to teach in secondary schools to prepare themselves to teach one or two subjects well saying, that nine times out of ten when the teacher comes to the principal with the complaint that her class just can't learn, it is because she does not know the subject she is trying to teach. A teacher, he said, should have read broadly before attempting to teach a subject. She should do some reading in a library while a library is in equipment, buildings, faculty and available, because, when a teacher goes out to teach, she will not have school year of 1930-31. Charles A. it and that is when she needs it

Mr. Kirk said that it is very important that teachers in the elemal school and college, and gave his mentary schools love and understand children and that if they do not love children and are not naturpolicies that Senior classes are to ally drawn to them they should follow in fostering "Senior Day," stay out of the school room. The making the Milestone and planting duty of the elementary teacher is to open up the flower, so to speak, and let it bloom.

Shake sperian Plays be Given

The Shakespeare Players are presenting to Eastern on Feb. 3, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth". .

Julius Caesar is to be given for Dr. Hummell making physics as p. m. in place of "The Taming of signment. "Tomorrow we'll start Shrew", since the students seem to with lightning and go to thunder." know more about the former.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

The science students who are planning to become doctors met with Dr. Farris on Friday before the holidays and formed a Pre-Medical

Robert Keene was chosen as president of the club; Charles Work as vice-president, and Mason Pope as secretary-treasurer.

The club was organized for the purpose of studying the history of medicine and to learn what is expected of pre-medical students. Members of the organization are expected to give reports frome the and third Tuesdays of each month. Teachers College, Bowling Green, in two games January 23 and 24.

Little Theatre Club Presents S. Q. V. in First Performance of Year

The Little Theater Club of Eastern State Teachers College under the direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan solved the mystery of S. Q. V. in its first performance of the year before an appreciative audience in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

The mystery melodrama in three acts by Edward E. Paramore, Jr. replete with thrills and requiring skillful handling to sustain a con-tinually rising suspense, is the most finished production the club has ever presented. Louise Rutledge in the high spot of the evening's enter-tainment, making the most of an MILESTONE excellent opportunity for character portrayal

Jack Bayer in the part of Walter Marston, Anne Dowling's guardian was equally convincing as the elderly bank executive and later as the convicted S. Q. V. Hazel Miller in her first major part as the heroine Anne Dowling, was a charming addition to the cast. Tom Bennett, in THREE SEPARATE STAFFS love with Anne, was adequately played by Thomson Bennett. Edwin Holder as Inspector Crow-

der of the police department was all one could ask a shrewd and understanding police inspector to be, while Herschel McKinley as private detective set to catch Marston by pretending complicity to his schemes, handled quick changes in Ruth Miller as Hannah, Mrs. Dowling's negro maid, both exceedingly well cast, provided excellent comedy

Mollie Hayes as Florence Gibbs, alias Molly Dawson, maid, and Curtis Howard as William Payson, alias Ritzy Pringle, butler, played roles in a creditable manner.

Minor roles were capably carried by Jennings Jackson in the person of Harvey Daton, watchman; Harold Rutledge as J. Frothingham Melville, a "visitor"; Tom Arnold as a plain clothesman; Cyril Fields as Noland, assistant to Inspector Crowder, and Kelly Wagers as a bond messenger.

CAFE GIVES MORE WORK TO Much has already been accomplish-

Five Students Replace Helpers in Kitchen; to Install Laundry

The cafeteria under the supervision of Miss Edith McIlvaine and assistantt Holils Matherly, has offered new avenues for work this se-

There has been additional help in the baking of small cookies. The uniforms are now ironed by students. Two girl students are doing the work of one half-time worker in salad preparations. Three male students have replaced a full-time worker in cleaning and vegetable preparation. The students doing this work

earn sixty dollars per month. In addition Miss McIlvaine plans to install a laundry for laundering uniforms. The students' help will earn a total of thirty-five dollars per month,

The above figures may seem small but in a year they would amount to about one thousand dollars and would defray the expenses of three or four students at Eastern.

A TOAST

Here's to the professor who Never tlls a joke in the classroom; Is married but never mentions his

children; Never won a scholarship, or who having won one,

Never mentions the fact: Wears his clothes so there are no

Likes Chesterfields better than

IS ORGANIZED HERE MAROONS WIN

Journey to Bowling Green Thursday for Two Games

TEAM GOOD CONDITION

The Eastern Marcons, with three victories against no defeats to lead the Kentucky division of the Southmedical magazines at the meetings, ern Intercollegiate Athletic Associwhich are to be held on the first ation, will clash with Western

> The University of Louisville, now on the half way mark in its standing in the S. I. A. A., was the first victim for Eastern, going down by the count of 31 to 25. Eastern's second victory came Monday, January 12, when the varsity and frosh teams, backed by many loyal student supporters, invaded Berea. The Little Maroons took the opener from the Berea freshmen with a large margin and the varsity won from the berea Mountaineers with a score of 33-25, after overcoming a lead of 15-13, which was held by suconed the Georgetown Tigers 25 to 20 with Eastern's second stringers occupying the floor before the half and throughout the remainder of the game. The Tigers were outclassed by Eastern's second team during the entire last half.

> With the support displayed by his reserves in the Georgetown contest, Coach Hughes expects to win both games from Western Friday and Saturday.

Staff Organized and Plans Completed for 1931 Publication

A campaign for 700 subscriptions to the "Muestone," annual publication of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, is to begin the second week of February. Preparations have been made for the affair, which will last for several weeks.

Under the direction of Business Manager H. T. McKinley considercharacter effectively. Eva Dean Manager H. T. McKinley consider-Squires in the part of Rosie Ray, able publicity will be placed thruthe hard-boiled, gum chewing, out the school and about the camslang slinging news reporter, and pus. Posters have been prepared in the art department to be placed in the halls, bookstore and cafeteria at Eastern and in the show windows of Richmond merchants.

The goal, 700 subscriptions, is one of the largest ever attempted at Eastern, and its attainment lies wholly in the hands of members of the senior class and the sales force under the supervision of Nell Phelphrey, sales manager.

They will rely on the members of the lower classes at the school as well as alumni and friends of the school to subscribe in order that the goal may be obtained. The "Milestone" in the past has

been rated high among college year books. This year the staff is aiming at a still higher degree at excellence. Members of the advertising staff

have set a high goal in advertising.

ed and Allington Crace, general advertising manager of Eastern publications, expects to exceed the goal. The editorial staff, under Bob Davis, is endeavoring to make the book this year of news value to all Eastern students. It is intended to make the book not only artistic in appearance, but inclusive of all

Eastern activities. In order to increase the efficiency of his staff, N. G. Denniston, faculty adviser, reorganized them this year. The advertising, business and editorial staff are working independently of each other, but are coordinating in their attempts to make the 1931 Milestone one of outstanding merit.

The price this year, as in other recent years, will be \$3.00. The cost of production per copy is approximately \$6.40.

The editorial staff this year is planning on the inclusion of many new features. Bob Davis is editorin-chief and Charles Work is associate editor. This staff is being advised by Mrs. Dean Rumbold, former editor-in-chief of "The Ken-tuckian," and wife of Dr. Dean Rumbold of the biology department.

SOPHS SPONSOR PARTY-DANCE The dance-party given by members of the Sophomore class, Friday evening, January 9 at college gymnasium, was a complete success according to reports from class officers.

During the evening dancing and bridge were enjoyed by those attending. The music for the affair was furnished by the local Footwarmers.

This affair ushered in a precegreat open spaces between his trousers and his vest;

tes Chesterfields better than a its diversion. Now all can be entertained.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Richmond Postoffice

Member of the

EDITORIAL STAFF	
Kenneth T. Marshall Editor-in	-Chief
William WhiteAssociate	Editor
Harold Prim Associate	Editor
J. Harold Hieronymus Feature	Editor
Nell Pelphrey Society	Editor
Ada Hood Exchange	Editor
BUSINESS STAFF	

Robert Dix Business Manager Allington Crace Advertising Manager REPORTERS

Hazel Miller Neomi Maddox

Lucille Derrick Clarissa Hicks

Christine Gantley Staff Typist Dean W. Rumbold......Faculty Sponsor J. D. Turley......Staff Cartoonist Mabel Williams.......Circulation Manager

Progress Platform

Student participation in government. Official Freshman Week. Undergraduate scholarships. Spring vacation during K. E. A. Extension of fields for specialization. Inauguration of active journalism department. An active Alumni Association.

The Test of the Time

Only one more week is the information so freely given out on every hand. It reminds one of the newspaper advertisements which accurately count the number of days left for Christmas shopping. To the students of Eastern this information also has a definite meaning. Some take it to mean the last call for social activities; others construe it to imply that relief is just ahead; while still others accept this to be a signal that it is time for the usual semes-

The last group perhaps shows the most wisdom. The hours spent in study during this last week will pay the greatest dividends of the semester. It is estimated that one hour spent in systematic cramming now is worth two spent studying earlier in the semester. This method of study is met with a frown by most members of the faculty, but if they only knew the role this necessity of college has played in the making of brilliant scholars in the past they would perhaps change their attitude.

has been ambitious and sacrificed his class naps and spent the periods in underlining the parts ress, say 'Midnight Notes.' The 'Daily Echo' that the profs seemed to stress he is fortunate, indeed, and with a few hours' review can easily be an A student. On the other hand, the student has found his class naps necessary his case is a hard one. He must immediately inquire of his class-mates about the possibility of borrowing a notebook and then with numerous inquires about important matters, many references to the table of contents and a systematic cram should be able to get by.

This leads us to believe that after all scholarship depends largely upon one's possession of a red pencil to use in underlining those things the profs think important, a note book to copy the brilliant sayings of the profs, and the ability to guess the things which the profs think important.

Why Change of Opinion?

Merchants, doctors, lawyers-in fact, al most everyone 'downtown' made "Lack of School Spirit at Eastern" the subject of drug store discussions during the early part of this

'Tis sad, but we'll have to admit that it was true at the beginning of the term. But how about now? As the weather has grown colder Eastern school spirit has become peppier. And now we've got it—PEP.

However it is so-that the two basketball teams on the Eastern campus are in for championships this season. With the Big Maroons now topping their division of the S. I. A. A. and the Freshmen yet undefeated, enthusiasm is overflowing in every student to the extent that the Campus Philosopher is trying to find a new word that will describe more pep.

That's just why opinion has changed 'downtown', for the citizens of Richmond feel the same duty of support to the Maroon basketball teams that the students do. LET'S GO, EASTERN!

Overtimes

possibility of his being able to do justice to his cost of hauling.

subject in such a short time thereby cutting his time in half trying to impress the audience with the shortness of his speaking time, and then running over his time, thus encroaching upon the time of the next speaker? Also there is the debater who tries to make his last point after the timekeeper has called time only to have his last point thrown out by the judges, especially if the decision happens to be an audience decision. Then there is the professor who takes up the first part of his class period with irrelevant matters, such as telling stale jokes, showing relics or what-not, and then keeping the class for five or ten minutes after the whistle to cover the assignment.

Authorities on public speaking contend that anything said after the time is up is seed sown among thorns. The audience turns its attention to the program and the coming events and waits, but not usually patiently, for the speaker to sit down. Especially is this true with the speaker in the class-room. After the whistle blows for the end of the period the minds of the students immediately shift to other things, even though they have given their undivided attention thruout the entire class period.

Schedules

Class schedules for the second semester, opening Monday, February 2, have been printed and distributed at the college postoffice.

We urge students who are now in school to secure these copies and work out tentative schedules before the end of the present semester. By so ding you can greatly simplify Eastern's system of enrolling. It will eliminate much unnecessary confusion and conjection in the Administration building. By making out these schedules you old students will be enabled to enroll much easier and quicker than ever before.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

To stay or not to stay-that is the question. Whether it is nobler to let the active quarter of your brain suffer from idleness as is customary for the other three-fourth of it, by quitting the job and going home, or to further your enlightment in education by remaining in school at Eastern. Your success in the future will depend upon the educational habits that you are forming now.

A student looses \$9,000 every term that he fails to attend college.

The other half of the student body is won-The way of going about this work varies dering what takes place at these midnight according to the individual. If the student parties held frequently in Burnam hall. The editor might add a new column in the Progreporter is the likely person to get all the news before it happens', so look out, 'Pajama Racketeers', for a newcomer with the secret pass word.

> Students got just what they wanted Wednesday night in the Hiram Brock auditorium when the L. T. C. presented S. Q. V. As every conversation on the campus since Wednesday night has been centered on the play, I believe it is the most popular among our students that has ever been presented here.

> If you don't go to the library to study, you should keep in mind that others do go there for that purpose.

The students and faculty should watch every issue of this paper for the advertisements. It is these advertisers that make the paper possible, and this is their way of showing interest in the school as well as soliciting your patronage. Be loyal to the school by patronizing the Progress advertisers, and the school paper will progress.

Now for a trip out west. The "Big Maroons" have taken University of Louisville, Berea, and Georgetown in a row. The next victim is Western. Our team plays them tonight and Saturday at Bowling Green; and Western is going to find out what a real revenge in sports is.

In estimating the personal value of the semester's work you must not overlook the benefits derived from the friendships formed on the Eastern campus. These friendships are lasting and will mean much to you in later life. Many of these friendships often result in companionship. But that's all right-I don't know of any better place for this sort of thing to take

Are you cooperating with the water company in the saving of water. You must do all in your power to help in this mater. Water Have you ever heard a speaker who spent hauled in wouldn't be nearly so palatable as half of his specified time in discussing the im- the water you are now getting, besides the high

HERE AND THERE

By RUTH BINGHAM



JOKES Bodie: You busy?" Lutes:

An optimist is a fellow who reaches for his books when a chapel speaker says, "and finally".

Jazz: "That girl I just danced with certainly made an impression Jim: "So I noticed. You had better wash it off before the chaperone seesi t.'

INQUISITIVE

make VIRGINIA MOODY? Does SUSANNE CHEATUM? Where did HALDON DURR get his SAD EYES?

Does JOE BENDER while Z. T. throws RICE? Just how LONG is MARGIE? To what kind of a suit do DEL LAH MARIE COATES and JIMMY

VEST belong? If SAM is a PORTER, where are his brass buttons? Where are the sheep that belong

to the SHEPHERD boy?
Who will win if NELL plays her
CARD? Does BEULAH MAE TURNER essons in? How much does KELLY WAGER?

Do wheat and oats grow near the CYRIL FIELDS?

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Dr. Ray Stanifer Dentist Dr. F. M. Elliott Dentist Dr. J. A. Arbuckle Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

THE PARKETTE CAFE

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Special Attention Given to Mail Order Work.

Bybee Shoe Hospital

SECOND AND WATER STREETS

Eastern Students Are Always Welcomed

50c Woodbury's Face Cream _____39c 25c Listerine Tooth Paste _____19c 25c Woodbury's Face Cream _______ 39c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste ______ 39c 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap ______19c 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste _____39c 65c Ponds Face Cream Jars_____59c \$1.00 Coty's Face Powder _____89c 35c Ponds Cream ______29c 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste _____42c 25c Ponds Cream Tubes 25c Packers Tar Soap 19c

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

PERSONALS

Mary Kathryn and Dan Burns have returned to school after being detained at their home in Ashland after the holiday vacation, due to the illness of their mother, Mrs. Jean Burns. Mrs. Burns is much improved and will soon be out

Miss Adriana Morgan of Huntington, W. Va., was the attractive guest of Misses Irma and Shirley Wicker during the past week end. Mrs. Elizabeth Card, has been the

guest of her daughter Miss Nelle Card, at Burnam Hall for the past several days ...

Misses Cora and Vaudi Ellison of Pineville, former students of Eastern visited Misses Lillian and Elizabeth Stewart during the past week end. Misses Lilliam Carter and Eunice Watson of Lexington were week end guests of Miss Ruby Watson.

Misses Freda, Evelyn and Dorothy Baugh of Science Hill, former students of Eastern, visited their sister Miss Mildred Baugh for several

Miss Margie Matherly entertained Miss Mary Francis Watts and Mellie Matherly of Harrisburg for the past week end.

Misses Francis Charley and Hallie Botts visited Miss Margaret Riley.

Miss Edith McIlvaine and her niece, Mary Lila McIlvaine, visited relatives in Flemingsburg.

Those spending the week end from Eastern: Misses Lillian Halcomb,

Mary Fish, Ruby Carrier, Ruby Watson, Blanche Wimble, Marie Armstrong, Lucille Estridge, Pauline Gooch, and Francis Blackwell.

Advice to Lovelorn

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I have been courting a young lady here on the campus for the past opens to the layman an amazing three months. She tells me she is leaving school at the end of this semester. This grieves me very much. Can you advise me how I may be able to persuade her to re-What does my handwriting de-

note?

Dear Desperate:

It appears by your handwriting that you are a perfect gentleman. (See Anita Loos' book on blondes).

presents and making week end trips back'. Now that I knew what he to see her that you will forget your original trouble and start worrying will! over and over again, I could should your additional follows: about your depleted finances.

My advise would be to brace up and try to struggle on. After all the world is full of brunettes and life as lived by one in total darkeven if gentlemen do prefer blondes you will find that blondes prefer variety-so don't do too much specific concentration. Carry on, lad! -Margery Mix

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I am very much in love with two local co-eds. One is demure and very quiet; the other is pretty and very vivacious. Which one do you think yould make me the better

I prefer the quiet girl when I want peace, but when I feel like fun and frolic, I invariably seek the

-Puzzled E. H. P.S.-Please read my charater from my handwriting.

Dear Puzzled E. H.:

From your handwriting I gather you are a man with two charcters (and after all it is better to have two characters than none).

At times you will want a home, a gentle wife, your pipe and fireplace (all of the best houses have fireplaces), but when this mood wears off you will be eager for the bright lights, music and galety. Putting it in a nutshell, you will crave excitement. Regardless of which girl you choose, at times you wish for the other. So unless you are in favor of Marmonism I would advise bachelorhood for you until you are thirty-five at least. And by that time you will have too much sense to marry anyone.

-Margery Mix

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BOOK REVIEW

AN AMERICAN EPOCH BY HOW-ARD W. ODUM; PUBLISHED BY HOLT AND COMPANY, PRICE \$3.50

"Mr. Odum's An American Epoch presents for the first time a com-prehensive picture of the South with its backgrounds and prospects and it appears when the nation is pecularily interested in this aspect of American adventure. This book is distinctive in several ways; it is, first of all an American interpretation rather than merely a Southern one. It therefore deals neither in the usual glorification nor hypercritical attack. Revealing the powerful culture currents and the psychology of religious, regional and fold influences, it is not only inter-esting and dramatic in its appeal but points the way to a large American contribution as the south develops through liberation from its inhibiting sectional forces.

It is a book which every American citizen who wishes to sense the cur-rents of American life must read. Aside from its appeal to the general reader of intelligence it will prove of special interest to legislators, publicists, business leaders, librarians, educators and sociolog-

HELEN KELLER: MIDSTREAM; DOUBLEDAY, DORAN AND COMPANY

Biography just now seems to be holding sway in midst of literary One of the most tempting recent offerings in this field is Helen Keller's autobiography, Midstream. This is the later life of the deaf, dumb and blind national prodigy, and is a splendid challenge to the somewhat inert and indifferent youth of today. Miss Keller new world where reading is accomplished with the fingers and "listen-ing" with the entire hand. She lays before the reader the salient happenings of her existence from the comparatively insignificant event of "hearing" the song of a whippoorwill, to her "ever memor-able" visits to Mark Twain of which she says, "More than anyone else 1 have ever known except Dr. Alexander Graham Bell and my teacher, he aroused in me the feeling of mingled tenderness and awe". the former incident Miss Keller You say your lady friend is discon-tinuing her education in our col-wisteria vine with my thoughts far lege. Have you asked her why? It away when suddenly the rail began

is possible that she has interests to vibrate unfamiliarly under my elsewhere. Ask her! If she acts hands. The pulsations were rhyembarrassed or evasive you may be-thmical, and repeated over and over, lieve the worst; there is "someone exactly as I have felt a note reback home." Even if there is, don't peated when I have placed my bee too downcast-girls are like finger on a singers throat. I did street cars, "there will be another not dare move or call, but Miss Sullivan (my teacher) had heard If she acts really sorry she is the window and touched me very leaving and gives you a good reason, then resign yourself. By the She spelled, That's a whippoorwill. time she has been home three or He is standing on the corner post, four weeks you will be so disturbed so close to you 1 believe you could over the money you have spent touch him; but you must not-he sending her telegrams, specials, would fly away and never come presents and making week end trips back'. Now that I knew what he

> follow the intonations exactly." The entire volume is a graphic ness and quiet, void of exterior contact save through vibration and touch. Many nationally known personages are written of intimately by Miss Keller and to those attracted by "lives" and even to many who are not so inclined this book will prove interesting and illuminative reading.

> > SALT

Down that line near the Arkansas Trail

Hunting was fine, especially for Quail; But Gene would whine to sprinkle

salt on their tail.

Miss Margaret Steele Zaring, of the eighth grade, gave a tea-dance Saturday afternoon at her home on the Summit, celebrating her birth anniversary.

> New Spring Dresses on Display — in Wools **Prints** Combinations Solids

> > at

Outstanding Alumnus



Among the outstanding alumni of Eastern and one of whom every-one should remember is W. Alton Smith, above, now superintendent of Waco High School.

Mr. Smith received his A.B. degree, with major in Social Science, in June, 1929. While at Eastern he was a member of the Horace Mann Literary Society, the Men's Club, and the Rural Life Club. He also won recognition as an athlete, being a member of the football and baseball teams. His hard work amde him a valuable member of these

In the fall of 1929 Alton was chosen as coach and social science teacher of the Waco High School. He was quite successful in directing basketball that season, for his boys won eighteen out of twenty-four games and put forth strong appo-sition for the county hampionship.

In recognition of his ability as a teacher, Mr. Smith was made superintendent and also remained the pilot for Waco athletics. The superintendency of Waco High School is considered a responsible position. This high school was organized in 1912, and has been an accredited high school for several years. Mr. Smith says that there are two hundred and seventy-five students enrolled this year at Waco, and that six of the other eight members of his faculty are former Eastern students

Smith's assistant is Ralph der, a Madison county boy, ne who is recognized as skillful high school teacher.

Another member of the Waco High School faculty is Mrs. Alton Smith, librarian and teacher English, a graduate of the 1930 class of Eastern. She will be remembered by many students as Sarah Jones. Mrs. Smith made an unusually high scholastic standing and was a fine worker in Eastern's extra-curricular activities. Alton's basketball team won the

Madison County Net B class championship this year, a feat never be-fore accomplished by a Waco team. As superintendent and coach of Waco, Alton is making a name for himself and for Eastern.

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GOSSIPETTE-

As a first cousin to the SCANDA-LETTE I am supposed to hash over the campus gossip. Well, did you hear about the frakus down town the other night. I walked in-to the PARKETTE expecting every-thing to be nice and quiet as usual but was disappointed. In the rear of the building was JAZZZ RUT-LEDGE standing with hat pushed back rolling his flesh about and waving his arms and hands to the time of the radio music while a mass of couples danced. On inquiring I was informed that it was the initial meeting of the PARK-ETTE NIGHT CLUB. As well as I could determine the charter members are: Harold Rutledge, Florence Dudley, Ernestine Price, Helen Robinson, Billie Wilson, Margle Long, Alene Hendren, Louise Rutledge, Harriet Turner, Martha Fish, Thelma Willoughby, Roswell Harrison, Henry Lutes, Joe Bender, Ed. Holder, Harry Cobb, Maynard Bodie, Warfield Miller, Jack Bayer, H. DeB. Forbes, Jr., James Ault, Bill White, Jesse Mobley, Ralph Gentry, Roll Rock Bayer, Red Banta, Tommy Bennett and Elizabeth Stanifer.

JENNINGS JACKSON and DINK

QUALLS admit that they enjoyed the "play practice" in which GEN-EVA JORDON and RUTH MILLER engaged themselves last Friday night. IRMA WICKER says that fate has been most cruel to her of late. First it was play practice that separated her from PARRIE ROUTENBURG and now SAM has the measles and she has been asked to stay around the CAMPUS for a while. Gladys Barrett quotes Dr. Dorris as saying that the word bicameral was taken from a camel

with two humps.

JENNINGS JACKSON says that
THELMA WILLOUGHBY shows
her appreciation of the big mirrow in STOCKTON'S DRUG by utilizing it plenty. THELMA, very dig-nified like, said IS THAT SO. BILL McGIBNEY reports that BOB COX stood up MARGIE MATHER-LY for a date with IVALEE PAR-

RISH the other night.

JAKIE HACKETT says she can't have any fun since NIG. TURNER has to spend so much of her time in the RICHMOND HARDWARE STORE. BEULAH announces that she intends to take a HEAVY SCHEDULE next semester. SAM ROUTENBURG remarks that it's a shame the way HAROLD RUT-LEDGE monopolized GARLAND JETT'S date with MARTHA FISH. DANNY BURNS threatens to tell GLENEVA FRANCIS about the way JIMMY AULT rushed Miss MOR-GAN of HUNTINGTON, W. Va., while she was visiting here. JUNE FORBES is taking a big interest in the MADISON HIGH TEACHERS, especially DOROTHY SHAWHAN.

It looks like we had better start gathering in some RICEY for THOMAS CAMP and MARGARET AULT. By the way MARGARET'S old friend, ANN HILL HACKETT, got beat out for a date with JIMMY LUCAS by MARGIE LONG the other night. PAULINE GOATLEY is getting some rush from CLAR-ENCE ELLISON and HURMAN

With apologies to the SCAND ALETTE we will say ADOIS.

Paul Fife, Thomas Wilson, and Samuel Wilson went to Lexington Tuesday night where they appeared before the Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America, for merit badges.

The children in the first grade are going to make a house for their dolls and are also starting on a farm project.

The third grade pupils under su-pervision of Miss Wilson are working on a puppet show, "Little Red Riding Hood," which is to be given

TRAINING SCHOOL BITS Tuesday afternoon to yisit the pottery. The pupils are going to make hand-made pottery and paint so as to represent Indian pottery.

A Reading Club has recently been organized by Miss Cox's pupils.

Beginning Monday the sixth grade will start working on a project which will cover the three North Sea countries, Belgium, Holland, and Denmark. This project will be under the direction of Miss Lawhorn and Miss Nicholls, student

Autobiographies are being written by the pupils under the direction of Miss Young and Miss Hieronymous. Miss Cox, teacher of the fifth Each pupil will make a booklet of grade, took her pupils to Waco his autobiography for his own use.

Featured for January!

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23 JACK WHITING — MARION NIXON In College Romance "COLLEGE LOVERS"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 **HOOT GIBSON in "SPURS"**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25 CHARLES ROGERS in "ALONG CAME YOUTH"

MONDAY, JANUARY 26 ANN HARDING in "The Girl of the Golden West"

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27 BESSIE LOVE with MARY LAWLOR and CLIFF EDWARDS in "GOOD NEWS"

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28 CHARLES FARRELL in "LILIOM"

> THURSDAY, JANUARY 29 ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "LOVE IN THE ROUGH"

> > TRY THE

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MAROON FROSH DEFEATS THE KITTENS

MAROONFROSH BEAT KITTENS IN CLOSE GAME

Stall in Last Six Minutes Saves Game For Maroons

FINAL SCORE 22 TO 21

The tightest net battle of the season ensued when the Maroon yearlings defeated the Kentucky Kittens on the Madison High court Tuesday night, January 19, by a final score

Coach Portwood's Little Maroons in downing the Kittens established a state-wide recognition as the best Frosh team in Kentucky, and displayed a playing system that will give Eastern a confidence in future basketball endeavors unrealized before in any of its previous Frosh

From the beginning the game was featured by unusual speed and close play. Kentucky took the opening break and found an open court for a cript shot from the tip-off, but failed to make it good. McDaniel, for the Maroons, scored the first point of the game with a free throw, and Kentucky came back to follow it up with a two-point counter. The two teams then settled down to an interlock at two all, which held thru the middle of the period, until the Kittens broke lose to gain a 9-3 margin by the ten-minute count. The Maroons opened the Kitten defense for another "under the goal" marker, but the Kittens immediately counteracted it with a long loop which brought the score 11-5 in their favor as the teams passed to the three-minute mark. Eastern put thru another attack and ran up their core to nine points, forcing Kentucky to take time for a check-With the renewal of the play, the Maroons again hit the Kitten defense for another counter, but the referee declared it void, and the half ended with the score standing 14-9 in favor of the visitors.

Eastern resumed the play in the second half by taking the offense at the tip, and Vest soon found the hoop with a neat shot from the center of the floor. By tightening up the defense, the Little Maroons then held the Kittens to a shut-out, until they found the chance to open another attack, which increased their standing to within one point of the Kentucky score. Feeback then tied the score for Eastern from the game at 17-15 in less than two returned to knot again the score work of Guerney Adams, made another offensive step to within two points of Kentucky's score. The Kittend added another loop to follow up at the five-minute period, and Madden dashed thru the Kenand Madden dashed thru the Kentucky defense on a mad canter to check the scoring at twenty-one all, while a free throw gave the Maroons

Eastern (22)

BOXING TO BE

Opening Classes in February Varsity Football Practice to Start March 2, Coach **Hughes Announces**

PLAN TRACK ACTIVITIES

According to the head coach, "Turkey" Hughes, Eastern will enter upon a new intramural program the second semester, a special fea-ture of which will be the introduction of boxing for those who desire to take part in the sport and also for the football men as a preparatory measure in training them for the season of 1931.

In regard to the athletic-program of the spring, Mr. Hughes expects Z. Hale (2)...G. Cawthorne (4) to begin varsity football practice L. Hale (2)...G. Carter (4) around the second of March. Prospects for the coming season are very encouraging from the looks of this season's Freshman team, and the boys should be well lined up, after they complete the spring practice period, to take over the

work as varsity men in September. Track activities and baseball will each have their parts on the program this spring also; and though the schedule has not been announced for either sport, Coach Hughes said that the track meet would probably be held at Georgetown for the S. I. A. A. Conference again this year, but that nothing definite can be given yet concerning the baseball games.

> GLYNDON BEAUTY PARLOR

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FROSH CAPTAIN



Gillis Madden, of Carr Creek, Ky. is the newly-elected captain for the Little Maroons. Madden, who ranks among the top for Frosh scoring honors this season, achieved fame as a forward on Carr Creek's team

Victory is Third in Succession For Big Maroons

By adding the Georgetown Tigers to their list of victims, the varsity quintette took an undisputed lead in the S. I. A. A. conference with an end zone at 15-15, and aided the the third successive net victory of Maroons to take their first lead of the season Saturday night, January 17, on the Madison High hardwood, minutes following the tie-up. Ken-tucky took another-time out and returned to knot again the score at 17-17. Portwood's boys, thru the ish the game and acclaim the honors by maintaining the safe margin built up for them throug speedy work of the firs team.

period with a neat loop from the floor, and was closely followed by the necessary advantage, and by under the basket for a fast crip means of a stall, led by Vest, East-shot to give Eastern a 4-0 leeway. ern cinched the victory with a final After trailing for five minutes the Tigers found the net for a crip on Kentucky (21) a fast break from the center of the floor to warm the contest up some-Madden (5).....F.....(3) Neal what for the time. Z. Hale then Feeback (5).....F....(8) Polsgrove discovered Qualls, who replaced McDaniel 7.)....C....(6) DeMoisy Melton in the Tiger event at for-Adams (2)G...(2) Kercheval ward, open for a long pass the en-Substitutions: Kentucky-Henchy, gave Eastern another clean break which began a scoring streak for the Maroons that the Tiger defense had no effect on.

The Tigers made many hard attempts to find the loop during the middle of the period, but shot after shot bounced off the goal's rim, and the Maroons had attained such a safe margin that Coach Hughes deemed it advisable to enter four of his second stringers, who closed the half with a score of 13 to 6 for

Eastern.
Bill Melton, star Maroon forward, did noot appear in any phase of the line-up in this game because of his leave of absence from the squad to attend a funeral at his home. He was replaced by Qualls, to attend a funeral at his who made high point honors with ten points credited to his name, and who played the most noticeable game of the evening through his fast work in penetrating the Tiger defense for shots from all angles of the court.

Lineup and summary: Eastern (25) Pos. Tigers (20) Qualls (10) ...F.... Corbin (8) H. Hale (4) F Hatcher (0) Hord (0)F. ... McKay (0) Dowell (1)C Howard (2) ...G Jackson (1) ...G

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MAROONFROSH WINOVER

Eastern Yearlings Hold High Margin Throughout With 42-21 Lead At Close

Al Portwood's Little Maroons had little difficulty in downing the Georgetown Frosh aggregation 43-21 in the preliminary cage event to the varsity scrimmage on the Mad-ison high court Saturday night, January 17, after a game that was a runaway from the first whistle.

Taking the lead early in the first period, the Maroon freshies set a swift pace for their visitors and mounted a 20-5 advantage by the close of the half. Georgetown gave indications of retaliation at the beginning of the second period with an attack that brought them a score on the first tip, and by means of two free throws they increased their standing to nine points, but Portwood's boys immediately took the situation in hand and fought back with three successive baskets to gain a 26-9 advantage before the first two minutes of the period had passed. From then on until the end of the game the Georgetown quin-tette was content to trail at the hands of the flashy, aggressive action of Eastern's yearlings, adding only an occasional tally in order to keep up a score.

The game, though fast, was loosely contested and many fouls were noticed on both teams, which made several points accessible from the free throw lane. Feeback was outstanding for the Maroons with 13 points to his credit, followed closely by Madden with twelve, while Monroe stood high for the Cubs with 16. The other points were equally divided between Reeley and Harsley. A free throw by Robertson accounted for the extra tally.

ILineup and summary:

Eastern (43) Pcs. Cubs (21)

Madden (12) ..F... .. Reeley (2) Monroe (16) McDaniel (9) .C.... Harsley (2) Vest (4)G.. Robertson G. Adams (5)..G.... Jeffries

VARSITY CAPTAIN



Herman Hale, of Cody, Ky., suc ceeds co-captains, Ben Adams and Zelda Hale, brother, as pilot of the 1930 Maroon basketball team. Captain Hale was elected just before the University of Louisville contest

on Monday, January 12. Herman is a junior, and has been prominent (1) on Eastern's teams for the past

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Heads Commerce Department



Prof. W. J. Moore, A. B., A. M. above, head of the Department of Commerce at Eastern, will teach courses in Business Law, Banking, Economics, and Business Organiza-tion during the second semester. Prof. Moore has been a member of the faculty since 1928. He received his A. B, and A. M. degrees at the University of Kentucky and has practically completed the work for his doctor's degree.

JUNIOR BAND IS ORGANIZED

High School and Junior Hi Students in New Band

DIRECTED BY GRIFFITH

Sidney R. Griffith, director of organization Mr. Griffith said. It Eastern Teachers College Band, who recently called for volunteers for a junior band to be composed of high school students from the junior and senior high schools at Eastern, was gratified when more than thirty students reported for the first rehearsal in the band room in the Hiram Brock Auditorium building Thursday afternoon.

The first meeting was devoted to classification of the young musiciclassification of the young musicans into groups according to the various instruments. It is planned to have several group rehearsals of each group, and to give individual instruction where it is found necessary to perfect the new organization, Mr. Griffith said. It is not probable that the new band will be able to make public appearances for some time but the instruction received by the students will be of great musical value to them, and will be a means of interesting them in becoming members of the college band later on, is the opinion of Mr. Griffith.

Commerce Courses

Second Semester to Offer Unusualy Opportunities for Study of Business Subjects

ALL OF COLLEGE LEVEL

That preparation for teaching commercial subjects in the high schools appeals to many students at Eastern and gives students with commercial training a much wider field for employment is revealed by a study of the enrollment in the commerce department, which has grown steadily in recent years.

Training offered in this department includes all the fundamental business subjects usually comprising the curriculum of the commercial school and receives full college credit toward a degree. Students may major in commerce and receive the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Courses announced for the second semester appear elsewhere in this issue of the Progress and include banking, business law, economics, accounting, secretarial practice, salesmanship, marketing, advertis-ing, shorthand and typewriting. A knowledge of business practices is a worth while acquisition for any student, and particularly for those who become teachers. Many students, looking forward to business or educational leadership in their communities include commercial subjects in their class programs.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas the faculty of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College has received notification of the death of Professor D. O. Harmon at Prestonburg, Ky., a former student of Eastern and an ardent friend of youth, the faculty resolve:

That in the passing of Mr. Harmon the State and especially the young people of Kentucky have sustained a great loss;

That the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in particular has suffered a great loss in the passing of this loyal and devoted friend;

That the faculty extend their whole hearted sympathy to all relatives and friends;

That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Eastern Progress and in the Prestonburg paper, and that a copy also be sent to the Signed in behalf of the faculty:

H. L. DONOVAN ERNEY M. ADAMS

MORE CLASSES TO BE OFFERED

Every Department Increases Schedule; Education Courses Numerous

A comparison of the second se-mester schedule of classes, printed elsewhere in this paper, with class programs previously offered at East-ern reveals the fact that all former records for the number of classes offered have been surpassed. Practi-cally every department will increase its activities during the next semester over any previous period in the

school's history.
Courses in education, English, socourses in education, English, so-cial science, science, commerce, and foreign languages and many others will be more varied than heretofore. Courses in public school music and private instruction in voice, violin, and instruments of the band and orchestra are expected to appeal to many students.

Students who contemplate coming to Eastern at the opening of the next semester will find opportunities for study never before equalled at Eastern. These added class activities have been made possible thru the return to the college at the opening of the semester of several instructors who have been on leaves of absence during the fall semester studying in American and foreign universities.

Rural Education Topic Ferrell's

"Some Fundamental Problems in Rural Education" was the subject which D. T. Ferrell, of the department of education at Eastern, discussed in chapel today.
"The time in which we are now

living is probably changing more rapidly than any previous time has ever changed, and the rapid changes of today are making new demands on education, said Mr. Ferrell. We have in rural education a nineteenth century institution trying to take a place in a twentieth century civilization, but it can't be done.

"In regard to the financial prob-lem, I believe that more financial support for the rural schools is needed. I believe that rural schools in general are not getting a just share of the revenue expended for education, but at the same time the farmers are paying high taxes. In some western states the taxing of farmers has been so high that such taxation has practically meant confiscation. In Kentucky's city schools less than one-half of the state's children of the school age are enrolled, yet the city schools spend the same amount of money for education as the county schools Is it democratic to permit situations of this kind to continue?

The state is working on the prob-lem. The Equalization Act has helped, but it is a mere grain of sand in a bucket. It appears that a reorganization of the taxing sys-tem might be desirable, or that the taxing unit could be enlarged to meet this condition.

"The high schools are facing a serious situation in that many boys and girls do not have the oppor-Attract Interest tunity to go to a first class high school. This condition should not afforded the opportunity of attend-ing a good high school. We are beginning to think about consolidating high schools, said Mr. Ferrell.

> Other problems which need consideration in rural education today set forth by Mr. Ferrell are the problems of building modern school plants, the adoption of a health program, the problem of a longer school term, the securing of adequate playground facilities, the providing of libraries and suitable reading material, community organization, and the problem of administration.

> APARTMENTS AVAILABLE In addition to a great many sin-gle rooms for students, Eastern has listed for second semester students several homes which provide apart-ments for light house keeping and families. Students desiring such ac-commodations are advised to communicate with the business office of the college if possible in advance of registration.

The cost of such accommodations varies with the number of rooms desired and the accommodations furnished. All of the light housekeeping rooms listed are furnished and ready for use.

Band Director



Sidney R. Griffith, above is direc-tor of Eastern's fifty-plece band. Mr. Griffith has studied under some of the best known band in-structors in this country and Eng-land and has had a wide experience as band and orchestra director. The band has regular rehearsals weekly and appears frequently in MEREDITH J. COX concerts and parades

One of the Many Attractive Spots on the Campus



A photograph taken last spring showing a view of the front of the campus, looking southwest from the corner of Lancaster Avenue and College Street. 'The President's home is seen in foreground and adjoining it the Coates Administration Building. A glimpse of Roark Building is seen through the trees

Snapshots at Sports

(Reprinted from Lexington Herald)

Basketball fans in this section recall those picturesque youths who left the fastness of their Kentucky mountains in 1928 to win their way into the hearts of basketball devo-tees and to lend immortality to the turbid stream—Carr Creek—from which their remote community derives its name.

Carr Creek has come to be a de scriptive term for basketball playing that is unorthodox, unusual, picturesque or spectacular. It is not uncommon now to hear a team referred to as "a Carr Creek team."

It was in 1928, just before the annual district basketball tournament at Hazard got under way that the world first heard of Carr Creek.

Some one discovered that Carr Creek, which had been playing on an outdoor court, when weather permitted, had an exceptional bas-ketball team and he commented on it in his dispatch about the tournament to his newspaper. Carr Creek was not taken seri-

ously, but it won its first game, its second; in fact, swept on, in bril-lian fashion, to the district championship. Still, basketball fans were incred-

ulous and refused to believe there was anything singular about Carr Creek's team. It was lucky, prob-ably. That was the explanation generally accepted. And it would be disposed of in short order at the regional tournament at Richmond.

Richmond-Fred Dial and Jimmie up on certain fundamentals. Miller—found their noses for news twitching in unaccountable fashion whenever they thought of that Carr Creek team—which was often and the peculiar convulsions of their probosciscides made them to whetched they got busy and found out a few things about the team.

They wrote hundreds of words

about that unique quintet, its disorderly, but effective way of playing basketball. They touched upon the facts that many of them had never seen a railroad train, that an automobile was a reality to them at last, and not just something they had heard about. The imagination of the people was intrigued. Persons sat up and took notice of Carr

Carr Creek won its first game in the regional tournament and the news was sent all over the country. It won its second, its third, and finally the championship. An it, was headed for Lexington to play in the state tournament.

By that time, the United States at large had read of Carr Creek. Enterprising Lexington and central Kentucky newspapermen wrote feature stories on those strange youths from the mountains and metropole newspapers gobbled them up and paid huge sums for them.

Richmond, a progressive town, with a feeling of tenderness for basketball, did not limit its interest in Carr Creek to a mere perusal of the newspapers. It observed that Carr Creek was not adequately equipped. Its uniforms were shoddy, unsuitable for tournament play and so fans took up a collection and bought the Carr Creekmen new equipment. The boys spoke their appreciation in their bashful, embaraged ways but they had no intended. rassed way, but they had no inten-tion to confine their gratitude to words and let it go at that. They never forgot and the resolve to reciprocate, to do something in return, became a part of their exist-

And so Carr Creek did not forget

Carr Creek Takes Two more Games

CARR CREEK, Ky., Jan. 12.— Carr Creek High School added two victories on the basketball floor last week to its already fairly impressive list when Hazard Baptist Institute and Virgie High School were defeated, the former by a 31 to 13 count and the latter by a3 3 to 4

In both games Coach "Silent" Morgan used substitutes freely, as his regulars were never hard-press-ed. In the H. B. I. game the score Dempsey.

Richmond. After the flurry of praise, the fan-fare of trumpets had died down over their great game with Ashland in the finals of the state tournament, and their brilliant showing at the national tournament at Chicago, where they received more attention than any other quintet, they returned to their mountain homes, to study and to graduate.

Upon graduation, their first thoughts were of Richmond. They still had a debt to pay. And they marched off to Richmond to enter Eastern Teachers College.

At Eastern they continued to play their old type of "Carr Creek" basketball. They were spectacularly successful as freshmen and last year they were a strong team as varsity sophomores.

The Carr Creekmen are still Eastern. They are undefeated so far this season—and they are still playing the same old Carr Creek

"Turkey" Hughes, former four-letterman at the University of Kentucky, the coach at Eastern, has been wise enough to let Carr Creek play its own game. He has not tried to teach them a definite attack, a definite defense. Those boys play the game naturally, suit themselves and make a remarkable success of it. And so Hughes allows them to do as they please, insisting only that they observe training rules. But a couple of newspapermen in Occasionally, he might polish them

> We saw Eastern beat Louisville the other night and it was not difficult to imagine oneself back in the University of Kentucky gymnasium and watching those strange boys from the mountains play that hectic over-time game with Ashland. There was Zelda Hale, the guard, still bouncing the ball neckhigh, never changing expression, always sensing, in some unaccountable fashion, just where his teammates were, although it was plain

he was not looking for them. There was Ben Adams—the stoop shouldered, shuffling center, his arms still hanging senuously at his sides, changing subtly into action, when the occasion demanded. And never changing the expression on his face.

Other Carr Creekers were there —and they played the kind of game that made Carr Creek famous. And there was Coach Hughes over on the sidelines, his legs crossed, looking on as if those boys were an unending source of won-derment to him, but showing less concern about the outcome of the game than any Eastern partisan in

The same old Carr Creek teamcoasting along when they were in front, battling like furies when they got behind. And winning in a fashion of a stake horse that likes to toy along with his rivals-making it close so it would be exciting.

A couple of other Carr Creek boys are on the freshmen team at Eastern. And following them will be other Carr Creek boys. Eastern perhaps will get all of them and Eastern's basketball sun will shine brightly through the years.

And all because the donation of basketball uniforms, inexpensive ones, at that, but as bright as monarchial robes, won the undying gratitude of the mountain boys from the banks of Carr.

Did someone say something about bread cast on the waters returning ten-fold?

at the first quarter was 9 to 1, at the half 17 to 1, at the three quarters 20 to 6. In the Virgle game the score at the quarter was 9 to 0, at the half 19 to 0 and at the third quarter 33 to 4. The second team

played the entire second half.

This week the Creekmen play Benham at Benham on Thursday night, London at London on Friday night and Corbin as Corbin on Saturday night.

SAYS STRIBLING BEST NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (1-W. L. (Young) Stribling of Maco, Ga, is the best of the current crop of the best of the current crop of-heavyweights in the opinion of Jack

SHAKESPEARE

Dozen Gifted Dramatists to Present Two Classics at Eastern Feb. 3

MATINEE AND NIGHT

The Shakespeare Players, a company of twelve New York dramatists, will present "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Macbeth" at Eastern in the Hiram Brock Auditorium in February 3, it has been announced by Mrs. Janet Murbach, chairman of the fine arts committee. The players are to be extra attractions and not included in the regular Fine Arts Series, Mrs. Murbach said.

The company, which is headed by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, has had a long experience in Shakespearean repertoire having played for five successful seasons Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce have appeared under the directorship of such distinguished players as Robert Mantelle and Fritz Lieber, and the other members of the cast have had unusually successful stage careers, according to press notices concerning the company which have been received here.

the second semester at Eastern is come here under the auspices of the Fine Arts Committee on the even-work, all over the floor, was a sight the Brahms Quartette, which will ing of February 9. This company will sing a program of vocal chamber music selected from the compositions of Johannes Brahms, for whom the company is named Mendelssohn, Schumann, Schubert

and other noted composers.

The remarkable achievements of the Brahms Quartette, which in a few, short years has come to be regarded as the foremost organization of women's voices before the American public, testifies to the fact the four young artists have proved themselves not unworthy of the famous name they bear.

On April 14 Ernest Davis, tenor and Margaret O'Connor, harpist will appear in a joint recital, bringing to the students and faculty of the college a program of unusual charm. Mr. Davis has sung leading roles with the Chicago Opera Company, the Boston Opera Com-pany, and other well known musical organizations of the country. is said that he possesses a voice of exceptional quality and richness, and press reports have acclaimed him one of America's greatest ten-

Miss O'Connor has distinguished herself as a harpist and has re-ceived much favorable comment wherever she has appeared, for her skilfull mastery of the harp, which is considered a difficult instrument

LIBRARIAN



Miss Mary Floyd, A. B., A. M., has charge of the library at Eastern containing more than 35,000 books. The library is open from 7:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. daily. In addition to a great library in the field of education, there are thousands of books in all branches of learning, as well all the leading magazines and newspapers published in America, available for the use of students at

MAROONS WIN FROM BEREA QUINT 33-25

Eastern Cagesters Take Early Lead Which Mountaineers Overcome to Hold 15 to 13 Lead as Half Ends; Maroon Defense Good

By JAMES A. MILLER, JR. Berea's fast-breaking Mountain-eers put the pressure to the East-ern Maroons yesterday afternoon at Seabury gymnasium and the Maroons responded as a stake horse does to pressure from his rider's knees and ran off and left them, 33 to 25. The Maroons showed the 2,000

persons assembled that they are the masters of more than one type of basketball, for they mixed customary slow break with a dazzling fast one and in the first five minutes of play took the wind out of Be-rea's sails by running up a 9 to 1 score before the Mountaineers knew what it was all about.

Not that Berca does not have a good team, for they do have one that is going to give lots of oppo-nents all they are looking for in the way of competition. Had it not been for the Maroons' sterling defensive play which for the most part broke up the lightning-like passes of the hosts there might have been an entirely different story this morning.

Even though the Maroons took

what appeared to be an overwhelming lead early in the game, the Mountaineers recovered from their daze and whipped in enough goals to take the lead at the half, 15 to 13.

However, the most spectacular basketball played during the game was during that first five minutes. On the first tip-off Eastern got the ball, broke fast and went in for a shot which missed. Berea took the ball and Bowman was fouled and made it. Then the fireworks start-

Herman Hale registered from the side and was fouled and made good his free throw. On a tip-off play Zelda slipped into the side zone, took aim and fired; result, two more for Eastern. Again Zelda took the ball after the tip-off, slipped into the same spot and made an overhead shot which touched nothing but the net and the crowd roared its admiration of this All-S. I. A. A. guard's skill. Ben Adams crashed through for an Adamesque goal and the crowd thought the game was over.

But the Mountaineers thought differently and Harlowe, Wright and Gardener tallied a total of four field goals and two free throws to give the lead back to Berea. The score was then tied at 13 all and the Mountaineers scored two more points before the half.

Tt beginning of the second half, Lawrence Hale looped one in from the center of the floor to knot the count and Melton counted his first goal of the game to again give Eastern the advantage which was Another attraction booked for never relinquished thereafter.

During the last few minutes the Maroons put on an exhibition of player, one Zelda Hale, was a thing to marvel at. In toward the Berea goal went the ball, a feint as if to shoot and in response to the field general's command out it came again and Zelda dribbled around in the back court until forced to pass it and in and out again the sphere went.

Of course they varied this monotony a little by occasionally giving it to someone for a shot and Eastern scored four points while freezing the ball. Lawrence looped in a long one and Ben crashed through from the side lines for a crip as the Mountaineers spread their defense.

That long pass stuff which "the Mountaineers worked so consistently against Louisville failed utterly against the man-to-man defense which Coach Turkey Hughes' men put up. And the Mountaineers' zone defense did not stop those long looping shots of the Maroons and the quick break in for short ones.

Bill Melton played an excellent game yesterday and mainly by his sticktoitiveness around the basket made several points on follow-up and slap-in shots. Bill was slow in getting under way but when he started he did plenty and took high scoring honors for the afternoon.

The Maroons have shown more offensive strength this year than formerly and in each of their S. I. A. A. games have scored 20 points in the last half after trailing at the half-way mark.

In the preliminary game between the freshman teams of the two schools both coaches substituted freely but the Little Maroons had no difficulty in gaining the victory. This game was fairly rough and one or two were ejected via the four personal route. Jimmy Vest took high point honors with 14 points, but Gillis Madden was close behind with 12. The final score was 44-32. The Portwood coached team paid little attention to defense after the game was well under way and took all sorts of chances to score rather than to play it safe. The Little Maroons really toyed with the Berea yearling quintet more than the score shows. Evans, center, was the big noise for the hosts. The line-ups of the games

Berea (25)
J. Wyatt (
Gardner (
Bowman (
Harlowa (
Wright (Eastern (33). Pos. (9) ---

Madden (12) F. Combs (0)
Vest (14) F. White (5)
McDanlel (8) C. Evans (14)
Feeback (4) G. Sharpton (4)
G. Adams (4) G. Hatcher (0)
Substitutes: Eastern—Fianery, Boyer 2,
Hargow, Campbell, Cartter; Berea (2)
vens, Wilder (6), Taylor

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

Schedule of	Classes	Second	Semester	Beginning	Feb. 2
					- 4

Sch	edule of Classes	Sec	ond Semes	ter Beg	innii	ng Feb. 2
Course No.	Subject	Periods	Days	Room	Hrs. Cr.	Instructor
121 126 131 163 163 223	AGRICULTURE Soils Feeds and Feeding Farm Poultry General Horticulture General Agriculture General Agriculture Market Milk Rural Sociology Marketing	4 6 2 4 8 3 7 6 6	M. W. F. T. T. S. M. W. F. M. W. F. T. T. T.	Roark 15 Univ. 6 Univ. 6 Univ. 6 Univ. 6 Univ. 6 Roark 15 Roark 15 Univ. 6	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Mr. Carter To be supplied Mr. Carter Mr. Carter To be supplied
161 161 252	Public School Art Public School Art Public School Art Public School Art Drawing and Painting Art Appreciation	4 6 7 1,2	M. T. W. T. F. S. M. W. F. M. W. F. M. W. F. T. T. S.	Adm. 1 Adm. 1 Adm. 1 Adm. 1 Adm. 1	3 1	Miss Gibson Miss Gibson Miss Gibson Miss Gibson Miss Gibson
121	Lecture, Section 1 Lecture, Section 2 Quiz, Section 1 Quiz, Section 2 Quiz, Section 3	2 6 6 8 2	Th. Th. M. Tu. Tu.	Roark 17 Roark 16 Roark 16 Roark 16 Roark 16		Mr. Rumbold and Miss Krick Mr. Rumbold
161 234	Quiz, Section 4 Quiz, Section 5 Laboratory, Section 1 Laboratory, Section 2 Laboratory, Section 3 Nature Study Plant Physiology and Ecology Lecture	7 7,8 5,6 7,8 4	Tu. M. W T. T. T. T. M. W. F.	Roark 16 Roark 10 Roark 10 Roark 10 Roark 10	3	Mr. Rumbold Miss Krick Miss Krick Miss Krick Miss Krick Miss Krick
325 381	Laboratory Genetics Animal Physiology Lecture Laboratory	5, 6 2 1 7, 8	M. W. M. W. F. M. W. F. Th.	Roark 16 Roark 16 Roark 16		Mr. Rumbold Mr. Rumbold
211	CHEMISTRY General Chemistry Lecture. Section 1 Lecture, Section 2 Laboratory, Section 1 Laboratory, Section 2 Laboratory, Section 3	2 1 1,2 5,6 7,8	M. W. F. M. W. F. T. T. T. T. T. T.	Roark 11 Roark 11 Roark 3 Roark 2 Roark 2	5	Mr. Cox
212	Inorganic Chemistry Lecture Laboratory, Section 1 Laboratory, Section 2 Quantitative Analysis	6 3,4 1.2	M. W. F. T. T. T. T.	Roark 11 Roark 2 Roark 2		Mr. Cox
312 315	Advanced Organic Lecture Laboratory Physical Chemistry Lecture	7,8	T. T. M. W. F. S. M. W.	Roark 1 Roark 1 Roark 3	5	Mr. Herndon Mr. Herndon
115 116 121 122	COMMERCE Beginning Shorthand Advanced Shorthand Business Arithmetic Principles of Accountancy		M. T. W. T. F. T. T. S. T. T.	Adm. A Adm. 9 Adm. 38	3	Miss Gill Miss Ford Mr. Moore Mr. Richards
	Laboratory Advanced Accountancy Lecture	2,3	M. W.	Adm. 5	1 1	Mr. Richards Mr. Richards Mr. Richards
132 151 151 152 201 203 206 209 222 224 225 242	Laboratory Elementary Penmanship Advanced Penmanship Beginning Typewriting Beginning Typewriting Advanced Typewriting Business English Secretarial Practice Business Law Business Organization Practical Economic Problems Banking and Bank Accountin Accounting Prolbems Advertising	1 7 4 8 3 2 2 4 7	M. T. W. T. F. M. T. W. T. F. M. T. W. T. F. M. W. F. T. T. S. M. W. F. T. T. S. M. W. F. M. W. F. T. T. T. T. T.	Adm. 6 Adm. 6 Adm. 38 Adm. 38 Adm. 38 Adm. 38 Adm. 38 Adm. 38 Adm. 38 Adm. 38 Adm. 5 Adm. 5	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Miss Ford Miss Ford Miss Ford Miss Ford Miss Gill
121 203 221 223 251 252 262 262 262 262	Introduction to Teaching Introduction to Teaching Introduction to Teaching Introduction to Teaching Psychology-Primary Grades Psychology-Upper Grades Psychology-Upper Grades Child Psychology School and Community Mgt. Principles of Teaching Tests and Measurements The Ele. Prin. and His Scho Rural School Supervision The County Administration Observation and Method (Pri.) Observation and Method (Pri.) Observation and Method (Upper Observation and Method (Rural School Supervision (Pri.)	6 1 4 4 8 7 4 4 3 er) 6	M. W. F. T. T. M. W. F. M. W. F. M. W. F. T. T. T. T. T. T.	Adm. 9 Roark 20 Roark 20 Adm. 7 Adm. 7 Adm. 7 Adm. 7 Roark 20 Roark 20 Roark 20 Adm. 7 Adm. 14½ Roark 14½ Roark 11 Roark 11 Roark 11 Roark 20 e arranged with	2 3 3 2 2 2	Mr. Edwards
303	Student Teaching Prin. of Education Prin. of Secondary Educatio Educational Sociology Psych. of High Sch. Subjects Advanced Educational Psych. Ele. School Curriculum Public School Finance ENGLISH	n 7 7 8 5 6 6	M. W. F.	Adm. 9 Adm. 9 Adm. 9 Adm. 9 Adm. 7 Roark 20 Adm. 38	3 2 2 3	Mr. Cooper Mr. Ferrell Mr. Ferrell Mr. Ferrell Mr. Cuff Miss Schnieb Mr. Moore
101 101 102 102 *102 *102 103 163	Oral and Written Composition of Speech Perceived and Written Composition of Composit	lon 8 lon 8 lon 1 lon 1 lon 2 lon 7 lon 2 lon 2 lon 7	TTS	Adm. 23 Adm. 23 Adm. 37	3 3 3 3	Mr. Keene Miss Buchanan Miss Buchanan Mrs. Case Mrs. Case Mr. Clark Mr. Clark Mr. Clark Miss Zellhoefer Mr. Keene
215 261 261 262 263 264 301 311 314 321 323 323		4	T. T. S. T. T. T. T. T. W. T. F. T. T. M. W. F. M. W. F. M. W. F. M. W. F. M. T. W. T. F. T.	Adm. 22 Adm. 22 Roark 15 Adm. 37 Adm. 37 Adm. 37 Adm. 22 Adm. 22 Adm. 22 S. Adm. 22 S. Adm. 22 Adm. 37 Adm. 37	2 2 2 3 3 3	Miss Greer Miss Zellhoefer Mrs. Case Miss Buchanan Miss Buchanan Miss Buchanan Mr. Clark Mr. Keene Miss Zellhoefer Mr. Clark
131 123	Legacy of Rome Ele. German Intensive Study of Cicero or Ovid (on demand)	6	M. W. F. T. T. M. W. F.	Roark 14½ Roark 14½ Roark 14½ By App.	100	Miss Pollitt Miss Pollitt Miss Pollitt Miss Pollitt
203 252 252 253 311 354	Elementary I rench French Civilization Latin Lit. of Early Empire Intermediate French Nineteenth Cent. French Nov Survey of Latin Literature Seventeenth Cent. French Li Teacher Training Course	4	M. W. F. T. T. M. W. F. M. W. F. M. W. F. M. W. F. T. T. S. F.	Roark 12½ Roark 12½ Roark 14½ Roark 12½ Roark 12½ Roark 14½ Roark 12½		Branch in Annual .

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Course No. Subject Periods	Days	Room	Hrs. Cr.	Instructor
GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY 101 Principles of Geography	M. W. F. T. T. S. M. W. F. T. T. S.	Roark 24 Roark 24 Roark 24 Roark 24	3 3 3	Mr. Kennamer Miss McKinney Mr. Kennamer Miss McKinney
202 Climatology Lecture 1 Laboratory 1, 2 205 Economic and Historical Geol.	Th. 8.*	Roark 24 Roark 24	3	Miss McKinney Mr. Kennamer
Lecture 6 Laboratory 6.7	W. F. M.	Roark 24 Roark 24		No. No. William
221 Economic Geog. of Industries 1 271 Geography of North America 7 273 Geography of Latin America 2 361 Materials and Methods in the 6 Teaching of Geography	M. W. F. T. T. M. W. F. T. T.	Roark 24 Roark 24 Roark 24 Roark 24	3 2 3	Miss McKinney Miss McKinney Mr. Kennamer Miss McKinney
HANDWRITING 000 Handwriting 1 7 HEALTH	M. W. P. M. W. P.	Adm. 5 Adm. 5	0	Mr. Richards Mr. Richards
100 Personal Hygiene for Men 6 101 Sanitary Science 2 101 Sanitary Science 4	M. W. F. M. W. F. M. W. F.	Adm. 7 Roark 5 Roark 5	3 3 3	Dr. Farris Mr. Hembree Miss Hood
101 Sanitary Science 6 **202 First Aid to the Injured 5 301 Applied Physiology 2	M. W. F. T. T. T. T. S.	Roark 5 Roark 5 Roark 5	3 1 2	Miss Hughes Mr. McDonough Mr. McDonough
303 Advanced Sanitary Science Lecture 2 Laboratory 2,3	M. W. F. T. T.	Roark 15 Roark 15	5	Mr. Carter
HOME ECONOMICS 101 Nutritiin and Food Preparation 1	м. w.	Sullivan	3	Miss Burrier
102 Meal Planning, Prep. & Serving 3	M. W. P. T. T. T. T. F.	Sullivan	3	Miss Burrier
103 Source, Selection, Cost of Food 1 2 111 Garment Making 1.2	Tu. T. T. M. W. F.	Sullivan	3	Miss Burrier
112 Dressmaking 6,7 113 Care and Selection of Wardrobe 4	T. T. M. W. F. Tu.	Sullivan Sullivan Sullivan	3 3	Miss Dix Miss Slater Miss Slater
211 Textiles 1 2 2 22 The House 6	T. T. M. W. F.	Sullivan	3	Miss Slater
223 Home and Social Problems 6 (For Men Only)	M. W. T. T.	Sullivan	2	Miss Dix
224 Household Equipment 6. 301 Dietetics (Hrs. to be arranged) 316 Tailoring 3,4	T. T. T. T.	Sullivan Sullivan Sullivan	3 2	Miss Burrier Miss Burrier Miss Dix
321 Home Management (Hrs. to be arranged) 361 Materials and Methods for 6 Teaihing Voc. Home Ec. 7	M. W. F. M. W.	Sullivan	3	Miss Slater Miss Dix
INDUSTRIAL ARTS	M. T. W. T. F.	I. A. Bldg.	2	Mr. Deniston
141 Ele. Cabinet Making 6 165 Handwork 2 165 Handwork 4 191 Ele. Mechanical Drawing 2	M. W. T. F. M. T. T. F. M. T. W. T. F.	Univ. 2 Univ. 2 I. A. Bldg.	2 2 3	Mrs. Hume Mrs. Hume Mr. Deniston
233 Ind. Arts Design 237 Home Plan, and Decoration 242 Adv. Cabinet Mak, and Millwork 7	T. T. T. W. T. F.	I. A. Bldg. I. A. Bldg. I. A. Bldg.	2 2	Mr. Deniston Mr. Deniston Mr. Deniston
165 Handwork 191 Ele. Mechanical Drawing 233 Ind. Arts Design 237 Home Plan. and Decoration 242 Adv. Cabinet Mak. and Millwork 292 Ele. Machine Drawing 294 Ele. Architectural Drawing 1 299 Lettering 4	T. W. T. F. T. T.	I. A. Bldg. I. A. Bldg. I. A. Bldg.	2 2 1	Mr. Deniston Mr. Deniston Mr. Deniston
LIBRARY SCIENCE	M. W.	Library	1	Miss Davies
166 Library Methods 6 166 Library Methods 6 166 Library Methods 6 166 Library Methods 4 166 Library Methods 4 166 Library Methods 7 360 Administration 7 361 Cataloging and Class, 8 363 Reference and Bibliography 2 365 Library Work with Children 3 367 Book Selection 6	777	Library Library Library	1 1	Miss Davies Miss Davies
360 Administration 7 361 Cataloging and Class. 8 363 Reference and Bibliography 2	T. T. T. T. T. T.			Mice Davidos
365 Library Work with Children 3 367 Book Selection 6 369 Student Literature for 4	T. T. T. T. T. T.	Library Library	2 2 2	Miss Davies Miss Davies Miss Davies Miss Davies Miss Davies Miss Davies
Grammar Grades and H. S. MATHEMATICS	M. W. F.	Roark 17	. 3	
107 College Algebra 6 131 Solid Geometry 2	M. W. P. M. W. F.	Roark 21 Roark 22 Roark 22	3	Mr. Hummell Mr. Park Mr. Caldwell Mr. Engle
161 Arithmetic for Pri. Grades 161 Arithmetic for Pri. Grades 7 162 Arithmetic for Rural Schools 7	M. W. F. M. W. F.		3	Mr. Caldwell Mr. Engle
162 Arithmetic for Rural Schools 6 163 Arithmetic for Upper Grades 8 163 Arithmetic for Upper Grades 3	M. W. F. T. T. S.	Roark 21 Roark 21	3 3	Mr. Engle Mr. Engle
161 Arithmetic for Prl. Grades 7 162 Arithmetic for Rural Schools 7 162 Arithmetic for Rural Schools 6 163 Arithmetic for Upper Grades 8 163 Arithmetic for Upper Grades 3 207 College Algebra 6 213 Trigonometry 2 221 General Astronomy 2 222 Analytic Geometry 1 241 Statistics and Graphs 3 267 Teaching H. S. Mathmeatics 8 351 Differential Calculus 4	T. T. S. M. W. F.	Roark 21 Roark 22 Roark 21	3 3	Mr. Caldwell
232 Analytic Geometry 1 241 Statistics and Graphs 3 267 Teaching H. S. Mathmeatics 8	M. T. W. T. F. T. T. M. T. W. T.	Roark 22 Adm. 9 Roark 22	5 2 4	THE COUNTY
351 Differential Calculus 4 352 Integral Calculus 7	M. T. W. T. F. M. W. F.	Roark 21 Roark 21	5	Mr. Park
153 Harmony II 6 154 Sight Singing and Ear Training 6 161 Music for Rural Schools 2 162 Music for Ele. Grades 4 163 Music for Intermediate Grades 6 201 Music Appreciation 1	M. W. T. T. M. T. W. T. F.	Adm. B Adm. B Adm. C	2 1 2	
162 Music for Ele. Grades 4 163 Music for Intermediate Grades 6 201 Music Appreciation 1	M. T. W. T. F. M. T. W. T. F. M. T. T. F.	Adm. C Adm. C Adm. C	2 2 2	Miss Campbell
203 Music History (Hrs. to be arranged)	T. T.	Adm. A	2	Miss Telford
221 Voice (Hrs. to be arranged) 238 Stringed Instruments 7 248 Wind Instruments 7 261 Grade School Methods and 7 Materials	M. T. W. T. M. T. W. T. T. T.	Adm. A Adm. C Adm. B	1 1 2	Mrs. Todd Mrs. Hull Miss Campbell Vr. Van Peursem
Materials PHYSICAL EDUCATION 110 Regreational Activities	ō.		36	To be arranged
(Hrs. to be arranged) 111 Recreational Activities (Hrs. to be arranged)			1/2	To be arranged
112 Recreational Activities (Hrs. to be arranged) 113 Recreational Activities			1/4	To be arranged
	M. W. F. T. T.	Gym.	2	Mr. Hembree
(Hrs. to be arranged) 114 Plays and Games 1 115 Folk Dancing 1 130 Combative Activities 4 131 Athletics for Women 4 210 Recreational Activities	T. T. S. T. T. S.	Mem. Hall Gym.		Mr. Portwood Miss Hughes
210 Recreational Activities (Hrs. to be arranged) 213 Recreational Activities (Hrs. to be arranged)			16	To be arranged
214 Natural Dancing 3 215 Advanced Dancing 2 **221 History of Physical Education 5 222 Principles of Physical Education 6	T. T. T. T.	Gym. 3ym. Roark 5	1 1	Miss Hood
231 Mass Atthetics	T. T. T. T. T. T. S.	Roark 5 Gym.	1 2 2 3	Mr. McDonough
250 Scouting and Clubcraft Lecture 7 Laboratory 7,8	M. F. W.	Roark 5 Roark 5	-	and incomough
261 Coaching Basketball for Men 3	T. T.	Roark 5 Roark 5 Mem. Hall	1 1	Mr. Hughes
262 Coaching Basketball for Women 7 263 Coaching Baseball 7 264 Coaching Football 6 265 Coaching Track and Field 8 268 Adv. Phys. Training Activities 4 275 Clog and Character Dancing 7	T. T. T. T. M. W. F.	Mem. Hall Mem. Hall Gym.	1 2	Mr. Hughes Mr. Hembree Mr. McDopough
IMIGIO	T. T.	Gym.	1	Miss Hughes
201 Mechanics and Heat Lecture Laboratory 3,4	M. W. P. T. T.	Roark 17 Roark 19	5	Mr. Hummell
202 Electricity, Magnetism and Light Lecture 2 Laboratory 1,2	M. W. F. T. T.	Roark 17 Roark 19	5	Mr. Hummell
304 Adv. Electricity and Magnetism 6 SOCIAL SCIENCE	M. W. F.	Roark 17	3	Mr. Hummell
102 American History 1 102 American History 1 103 American History 8	M. W. F. T. T. S. M. W. F.	Adm. 25 Adm. 25 Adm. 25	3	Mr. Keith
103 American History 7 111 American Government 8 142 Modern History 6	M. W. F. M. W. F. M. W. F.	Adm. 2 Adm. 2 Adm. 2	3 3	Mr. Dorris Mr. Adams
161 Amer. History for Pri. Grades 4 *201 American Immigration 2 231 Sociology	M. W. F. M. T. W. T. F. S. M. W. F.	Adm. 25	3 3	Miss Floyd Mr. Dorris Mr. Keith
**311 Problems of Amer, Government 2 342 English History 6 352 Foreign Government 7	M. T. W. T. F. S. M. W. F. M. W. F.		3 3	
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This course is offered for the first nine weeks.
 This course is offered for the second nine weeks.