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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

RICHMOND, KY., MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1931

VOL. IX

NO. 9.

DIG IN NEXT TERM OR ELSE, SAYS PROWLER

Columnist Knows First Impressions Made During Last Four Months Are Lasting

SAYS "STAY WITH IT"

Hello, everybody— Here another semester has slipped away, and where has it gone? Guess you all made fine grades for the past four and a half months' work, didn't you? Well, if you happen to be one of the lads or lasses that didn't fare so well with your teachers and finals, just bear down a little harder this semester comin' and make up for some of that. You know, 'tis a little hard to overcome some of those impressions that you have made durin' the past four months, and a little better, so, you will just have to dig in and get a little better toe hold for the comin' months. Sure, and you can do it. You bet you can.

Was a rite nice paper you had the last time, the big issue, I mean— cause now when I am writin' this I don't know if am goin' to make it in time for the Journalism class issue or not. Maybe if do will get the "can" because all those young journalistic aspirants will be bubblin' over with so much copy that there won't be much room for anything else. But, at that I hope 'em success with their chance, and pray they won't lose too much sleep and accumulate too many gray hairs in the attempt to get all the little nooks and corners filled in the little sheet.

Really, I didn't mean to be a little hasty last time when I suggested that some of you young co-eds should have invited that squad of boys home with you for the Christmas holidays. Now, for instance, there was Bill White—the big doughnut and pastry man—went measin' of down around Louisville to see how much "dough" he really could get into. And, from some of the names tacked onto some of the "things" he saw them make there—well, I would never be quite sure of what I was eatin' there in the cafe from now on. Then I said somethin' about "Little Bill" Richards. Well, I take it all back, cause I didn't know that the young man had already "taken" that fearful leap. Buy-the-way, he came up to Eastern to collect a little knowledge from a number of the teachers around there, includin' his brother. But, if my guess is workin' rite he is about two jumps ahead of his older brother and maybe could teach him a thing or two about this preparin' for the future. Any how, girls, I meant it all in good faith when I was talkin' about invitin' the lads home with you. But, hereafter, include an invitation to the Mrs. so as not to cause—well, cause, just cause any trouble.

Notice that SCANDALETTE had mentioned a thing last time that I haven't been able to understand. 'Tis like this. Several of the young ladies appear on the campus along after Christmas with a big sparkler on the third finger of the left hand—countin' from the index finger—and when you compliment them on their nice ring, here's what you get: "Oh, yes, dad gave me that for a Christmas present." Yes, I know—but which dad? But that's the old stock alibi. For instance, a dinner ring—but what the tarnation is a dinner ring? Any way, that seems to be the center of considerable gossip about the campus. But, a dinner ring, that sorta stumps me—but, oh, well, you can never tell what these manual training experts will turn out—for a blue eyed blond. And Samuel Routenberg has a girl. Well, what do you know about that?

See a good many of the old teachers will return next semester after havin' been in school themselves for a time, some of them as many as three semesters in a row. It won't be bad to see them back. Of course they will be new to many of you, but to the older ones they will be welcome additions.

Saw somethin' about this new Home Economics building you are to have. Looks like 'tis going to be sorta hard on the old boys that've been livin' over there in the country all these years. They just won't be able to get along when they move over in town. Then they will sleep their fool heads off when they get away from there and haven't any roosters to awaken them in the mornin'. Maybe Mr. Carter will allow them to borrow one for a time till they get acclimated to their new homes. Then looks like the hog call in business is liable to slump a little from this change. At one time in my existence I thought State-land afforded some of the loudest mouth, unmusical—maybe I can't appreciate art—nocturnal hog callers of any place on earth. The big trouble with the whole situation was the fact that certain occupants of Memorial seem to recognize the call and respond to the sons of State-land. Understand that Crace was the very first one to apply for a room in State-land for this comin' semester. Of course Crace would be a peaceful enough citizen but I doubt if he would make a very "fluent" cook.

Looks like I have about run out of wind for this session. So, maybe I had as well call it a day. Will likely be comin' down to see you in a few more days. Cheerio.

—THE PROWLER.

Alpha Zeta Kappas Adopt Constitution

The Alpha Zeta Kappas, the forensic club of Eastern, fostered by Miss Pearl Buchanan, has adopted a new constitution providing the selection of new members on the basis of try-outs in some form of public speaking.

Harold Prim, Elizabeth Stewart, and William White were the constitutional committee.

The newly elected members of the club are Robert Keene, Marguerite Dowlen, Leland Myers and Thurman Todd.

SHAKESPEARE PLAYS HERE TOMORROW

Gifted Dramatists Will Present Two Classics February 3rd

MATINEE AND NIGHT

The Shakespeare Players, a company of twelve New York dramatists, will present "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" in the Hiram Brock auditorium of the Eastern State Teachers College, Tuesday, February 3. According to the recent announcement of Mrs. Janet Murbach, chairman of the Fine Arts committee, the players are to be added attractions not included in the regular Fine Arts series.

The company, headed by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, has had long experience in Shakespeare 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 received here concerning the players.

Another attraction booked for the second semester at Eastern is the Brahms Quartette, which comes here under the auspices of the Fine Arts Committee on the evening 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, and from Mendelssohn, Schuman and Schubert.

On April 14, Ernest Davis, tenor, and Margaret O'Connor, harpist, will appear in a joint recital, bringing to the students and faculty a program of unusual charm. Mr. Davis has sung leading roles with the Chicago Opera Company, the Boston Opera Company, and other well known musical organizations of the country. Miss O'Connor has distinguished herself as a harpist and has received much favorable comment wherever she has appeared, for the mastery of the harp.

A. OF K. C. PICKS DR. R. T. WELLS

President of Murray Elected as President of Association of Kentucky Colleges

Dr. Rainey T. Wells, president of the Murray State Teachers College, was elected president of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Secondary Schools at the conclusion of the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the association at the University of Kentucky recently.

Dr. C. M. Dannelley, president of the Kentucky Wesleyan College, was elected vice-president, and Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, University of Kentucky, secretary.

Dr. R. T. Wells, succeeded Dr. J. O. Gross, president of Union College, who had served as secretary for twenty-one years and would not consent to be re-elected for the twenty-second term. Dr. Rainey was given a vote of appreciation for his services.

Members of the executive committee, all of whom were re-elected, are Dr. Wells, representing Murray State Teachers College; Dr. Dannelley, Kentucky Wesleyan; Dean Boyd, University of Kentucky; Dr. Rainey, Centre College; J. B. Kenyon, Asbury College; T. A. Hendricks, Berea College; J. H. Payne, Morehead State Teachers College; J. A. Tolman, Georgetown College; Sister Mary Adeline, Nazareth College; E. G. Campbell, Transylvania; Dr. L. G. Kennamer, Eastern State Teachers College; and P. C. Grice, Western State Teachers College.

WESTERN STILL IN LEAD

(By the Associated Press) Western Kentucky Teachers remained undefeated and in the lead in the S. I. A. A. basketball race by winning 51 to 44 from Berea College last night at Bowling Green. The Hilltoppers have won six games and lost none.

Two S. I. A. A. games are on tonight's schedule. Georgetown College will attempt to break into the win column in its game with Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester, and Louisville, another tall-order, will play Transylvania at Lexington.

Meanwhile the University of Kentucky Wildcats will strive to keep their Southern Conference record unmarred in a return game with the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

A Campus Scene In Spring



LIFE, TOPIC OF ADDRESS BY FARRIS

People Grow Old by Deserting Their Ideals; Years Wrinkle Skin But Not Enthusiasm of Soul

LOVE IN CENTRAL PLACE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following address was given by Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician at Eastern, at an assembly program this term. Student and faculty comment brand it as the best assembly address of the term.

It has been said from this floor that anyone who attempts to make a talk should confine himself to his own particular field, and I am going far afield perhaps in attempting to say a few things concerning Life.

Your first thought may recall a certain popular joke magazine, but I assure you it is more serious than that. Science has made many marvelous discoveries and has performed many wonderful feats during the last few decades; but with all the knowledge and apparatus and devices at its hand, science has not yet been successfully able to wrest from Nature the secret of Life.

To most of us Life is a treasured possession, but we have only to turn to the front page of any newspaper to see how lightly and in what low esteem it is held by many. The growing lists of homicides and suicides bear witness to this.

Many similes and other figures of speech have been used concerning Life. It has been compared to a day with its morning, its noontime and its evening; to a year with the seasons of spring, summer, autumn, and winter. We also hear of the stream of life; the highway of life; the ocean of life; the voyage of life. We are reminded of the familiar passage in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," beginning,

"All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players.

They have their exits and their entrances; And one man in his time plays many parts,

His acts being seven ages."

We have proponents for each of the seven ages declaring one particular age better than any other. Some would have us believe that babyhood is the most desirable age of all; others say that the carefree years of childhood are the best; the voters for the time of youth and early maturity are legion; and Bruce Barton writes in a popular magazine "How It Feels to Be Forty," claiming that period the greatest; and we have seen some people come to the evening of life so calmly and peacefully that we have contrained to join forces with the advocates of old age, and feel it to be the most desirable. To you young people the period you are now living should be the best. You have youth, and no period of life should fall to have youth because youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, or red lips and supple knee; it is a temper of the will and a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions. It is the freshness of the deep springs of life. Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity; of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than in a boy of twenty.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that

New Librarian Added to Staff

Miss Virginia Bickley, of Franklin, Tenn., will be at Eastern's Library for the spring semester of 1931.

Miss Bickley, who is to assist in the Reference Room, studied Library Science at Peabody College and received her certificate in Library Science in June 1929.

Miss Bickley was formerly librarian at Caldwell & Co's. Security House in Nashville.

Y. M. and Y. W. to Give Movie Feb. 2

On Monday night, February 2, at 7:30, the Y. M. and Y. W. are sponsoring the feature presentation of Charles "Buddy" Rogers in "Half Way to Heaven."

This presentation, to be given in Hiram Brock Auditorium, will be the first of a series of pictures to be given by these organizations. Admission will be fifteen cents (15c).

Teachers Assist Memorial Fund

The Eastern Club of Covington, Ky., an organization of Covington teachers who were formerly students of the Eastern State Teachers College, this week contributed greatly toward the Memorial Fund being raised at Eastern for a hand painted picture of the late President T. J. Coates, by pledging \$25, according to the announcement this week by Miss Mary Floyd, chairman of the Memorial Committee.

BAND CONCERT

The fifty-five piece Maroon and White band of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, under the direction of Sydney R. Griffith, of Lexington, will offer a concert program during assembly at the beginning of the second term, according to the announcement today by Harold Prim, equipment manager for the band.

It is hoped that with the many new students coming to Eastern this semester, that those who have some musical talent will join the band and swell its ranks.

bow the heart and turn the green- ing spirit back to dust. Whether sixty or sixteen, there is in every human being's heart the lure of wonder, the sweet amazement of the stars and starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unflinching childlike appetite for what next, and the joy of the game of living. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of your life is an evergreen tree; its name is Love. So long as it flourishes you are young. When it dies you are old. In the central place of your life there is also a wireless station. So long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, grandeur, courage, and power from the earth, from men, and from God, so long are you young, but when the wires are down and all the central place of your life is covered over with the snows of cynicism and the ice of pessimism, then you are old even at twenty.

I am not pleading for any particular time of life; am not claiming that one age has greater merits than another. I do say that those who think of life as having only one dimension, namely, length, have not

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

K. I. P. A. MEET SET FOR LAST WEEK IN FEB.

Spring Meeting of Press Association to be at University of Kentucky

TO JUDGE PUBLICATIONS

The spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at the University of Kentucky during the last week in February, was the announcement received this week from Dick Watters, of Georgetown College, president of the state association of college journalists.

At the last meeting of the association Eastern and the University extended invitations to the pressmen to hold the spring meeting at Richmond and Lexington, but the University was selected in an attempt to keep the meetings in regular order. The regulations of the association require that no school shall be host to the meet until each member school shall have had opportunity to have the pressmen as guests. The cycle of schools has been completed and is starting on the second circuit with the University of Kentucky as the first host.

At the spring meetings the results of the judging contests for the best all around paper, the best newspaper, the best advertising, and the best make-up are announced and awards made accordingly.

Officers are elected to head the association during the next year on the last day of the spring meet. Dick Watters, Georgetown, is president of the Association; Kenneth T. Marshall, Eastern, vice president; James Salyers, University, treasurer; and Miss Corinne Lowry, Murray, secretary.

CAMPUS CHATTER

The Alpha Zeta Kappas, a newly organized forensic club on the campus, sponsored by Miss Pearl Buchanan of the English department, is planning to meet the debaters of the Morehead State Teachers College in two intercollegiate debates sometime in the next month on the subject of "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the policy of free trade."

The Shakespeare Players, a company of twelve New York dramatists, will present "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" in the Hiram Brock auditorium of the Eastern State Teachers College Tuesday, February 3. According to the recent announcement by Mrs. Janet Murbach, chairman of the fine arts committee, the players are an added attraction not included in the regular fine arts series. The company is headed by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, and has played the Shakespeare repertoire for five successful seasons. Julius Caesar will be offered in a matinee at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and Macbeth will be given at the evening performance at 8:00 o'clock.

Eastern's fifty-five piece band, under the able direction of Sidney R. Griffith of Lexington, will render a chapel program in assembly on Wednesday, February 11, according to the announcement this week by Miss Louise Rutledge, band sponsor. The band is attempting to offer one program in assembly each term, and has asked for the first organization program during the second term.

A new radio-beacon is to be established at Fowey Rocks lighthouse, to guide ships thru the straits of Florida.

SPRING TERM REGISTRATION MAY SET MARK

Registrar, Business Office and Dean's Office Prepare for Heavy Registration

EACH '31 TERM RECORD

Administrative offices of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College are preparing for the largest spring term enrollment in the history of the institution. Active work has been under way in the registrar's office, dean's office, and business office during the past weeks in preparation for the heavy enrollment expected at the beginning of the second term, Monday, February 2.

Mr. G. M. Brock, business agent, was not able to give an estimate of the number expected to enroll, but he stated that "more than two weeks ago the applications received had shattered all preceding records, and each mail brings many more." More applications have been received to date than for any corresponding term in the history of the school.

According to the business office, rooms in the dormitories have been taken for some time and the institution is searching for available rooming places in homes in town. The school keeps a list of desirable rooming places in homes in town and places all girls rooming there under the same restrictions as those rooming in the dormitories.

The conversion of old State-land hall into a practice house for home economics majors has necessitated the securing of appropriate rooming places for many boys in town. Memorial hall, the men's dormitory, has been filled for several weeks.

The residence enrollment increased over twenty-nine per cent at the fall enrollment, the figures for the last term being 1,121. Including those enrolled in correspondence and extension, the total figure was 2,057.

Eastern now has a residence enrollment exceeding one-third of the total number enrolled in the four state teachers' colleges, that being approximately 3,200. It is estimated that during the second semester over one-half of the college students of Kentucky will be enrolled in the four state teachers' colleges.

MRS. CRABB IS KILLED BY AUT

Wife of Former President of Eastern is Fatally Injured

Mrs. John Grant Crabb, widow of Dr. Crabb, former president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, was fatally injured Friday, January 23, in Greeley, Colorado, where she was run down by an automobile, according to the message received this week by Miss Marie L. Roberts, dean of women at Eastern. The message was sent by J. T. Culbertson, formerly of Eastern, now of Colorado Teachers College at Greeley, Colo.

The extract from the Greeley morning paper states: "Mrs. Jennie Crabb died at the Greeley hospital at 8:30 p. m. Friday evening, one hour after she had been struck by an automobile at a street crossing near her home."

"The driver of the car gave his name as George Carlson. He assisted in taking Mrs. Crabb to her home. She was later taken to the hospital where it was found that the accident would probably prove fatal."

Dr. Crabb was president of Colorado State Teachers College when he died in 1924. Mr. Culbertson, from whom the message was received, was Dr. Crabb's secretary at Eastern and accompanied him to the Greeley institution.

Mrs. Crabb is survived by a brother who resides in Delaware, Ohio.

PAPER STAFF NOT COMPLETE

Opportunities Available for Several New Students Desiring Places

Several places on the editorial staff of the Eastern Progress, the official student publication of Eastern, still remain to be filled, according to the announcement this week by Kenneth T. Marshall, editor-in-chief.

The college paper is strictly a student affair, with the exception of the printing which is done by the Richmond Daily Register. Students interested in journalistic work are requested to confer with the editor, and try-outs will be given before filling the vacancies now existing on the staff.

The editorial and reportorial staffs are to be greatly increased over last term, thus adding opportunity for more students to participate in the publication of the paper.

A new Hungarian petroleum refinery in Budapest is said to be one of the largest and most modern in Europe.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS
 Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
 Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Richmond Postoffice

Member of the

EDITORIAL STAFF
 Kenneth T. Marshall..... Editor-in-Chief
 William White..... Associate 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 Orace..... Advertising Manager

REPORTERS
 Negmi Maddox..... Hazel Miller
 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.

Welcome!

Again it becomes the privilege of the Eastern Progress to extend a hand of welcome to a large group of students. Exercising its prerogative as the official student publication of the institution, we wish to express in behalf of the school as a whole the sincere wish that every student now enrolling in the institution may take advantage of the immeasurable opportunities with which each term is filled. As a spokesman for the entire student body now here, the faculty, and the administration, we hope that you may consider this as a personal word of greeting from each and every one of us. May you this term enjoy experiences and friendships that in future years will be regarded as the brightest gems of your college career.

To those of you who are returning after another period of teaching experience, the Progress extends a most hearty greeting to you, and recognizes your ambition to further your education in order that your next year may be a "bigger and better" success. You are well acquainted with the institution, its advantages, its ideals. Glad to see you back. Now make yourself at home.

To those of you who are entering Eastern for the first time, or after a long period of absence, we wish to congratulate you upon your choice of Eastern as your alma mater. We hasten to exhort you to catch at once the spirit of Eastern, to avail yourselves of every possible opportunity to attain development physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. This new term is a beginning for you. It is filled with possibilities. Take advantage of them. Be ready to master the future.

To the returning members of the faculty, we wish to express a word of greeting. We are glad to have you with us again, and are proud of you in your endeavor to become better prepared to serve. We hope that you have enjoyed your periods of advance study. Into your hands we now place a new responsibility. Help us to carry the good work onward. And now once more—WELCOME!

Spring Vacation

For the past two years the Progress has carried a box in the masthead with the heading "Progress Platform." In that box have been listed from time to time the planks which the Progress, the official student publication of the institution, deemed as badly needed to make Eastern one of Kentucky's foremost colleges.

In the past have been listed in that box: Beautify the campus, A stadium in the natural bowl back of the old gymnasium, A new auditorium, More student jobs, and Extension of extra-curricular activities. Apparently, the student bodies of Eastern have stood for what the college needed, for all of these have been accomplished. Likewise, the administration has heartily agreed that these were necessary.

Glance at the box contained in this issue. There you will find: Better sidewalks to and

across the campus, Student participation in government, Freshman week, Undergraduate scholarships, Extension of fields for specialization, Inauguration of a journalism department, and SPRING VACATION DURING K. E. A.

Since the appearance of these planks in the Progress Platform attempts have been made to accomplish all of these save Spring Vacation.

We believe that a spring vacation during the three days of K. E. A. would greatly relieve the monotony of the breakless stretch from Christmas until June. We first advocated the spring vacation last summer in connection with the advance Freshman Week. We have tried the early registration and orientation of freshmen, and have found it an overwhelming success. Let's be thinking a little about the much needed and much desired Spring Vacation.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

We sincerely hope that none of this term's entering students, especially those who have been out teaching, will mistake the waste paper receptacles which have been conveniently located on the campus for mail boxes.

Another term has rolled around and in probability many of the couples that have been "in heaven" for the past eighteen weeks will be parted, leaving a heavy heart to the one who remains—but heavy only until Monday when the new "prospects" come rolling in.

It has been suggested that odds are being bet upon whether or not Mr. Mattox will speak to the incoming student body. One smart freshman even ventured that he was offering 5-1 that the subject would be chapel seats. Gee, but they learn young.

You have come; now conquer. Stay with it. Get your identification tag.

Back the advertisers of the Progress, and in so doing you are backing the school publication.

We reiterate, "With a coaching staff that never gives up, boys that will fight to the end, a student body that will back to the end, and a town that supports to the end, who knows what the end might be?" That end must be the State S. I. A. A. championship.

We are all great dreamers. Time crashes, scatters and destroys our dreams, but it is upon the fragments that we build.

We must congratulate the student body upon their almost one hundred percent backing of the basketball teams this year. Again the sportsmanship of the audiences has been equal if not better than can be found at thrilling and almost breath-taking hardwood contests.

It is with regret that we must call attention to the unloyal practice started by somebody of breaking for the door whenever the home boys are ahead and with only one minute to go. Quite true, we admire your confidence in the boys' ability to hold the lead, even if only by a one-point margin, but it is extremely annoying to the boys and may prove a loss sometime.

The Eastern of today is far advanced from the Eastern of yesterday. The Eastern of tomorrow will be far ahead of today. You have made a wise decision in attending college, and will be proud to have her for your alma mater.

It has been estimated that the United States lost more than a quarter of a million dollars last year on students who have flunked out at West Point.

Seemingly last week we were planning our schedules for the fall; only yesterday we were planning the favors for a Hallowe'en frolic; now the thought of a new semester and the planning for next summer's escapades keeps us from ennu. Tomorrow the seniors, cap and gown clad, will be marching diplomaward; next day they will be teaching the young idea how to grow. Doesn't time fly!

Many a girl keeps her youth by being nice to him—and then some girls' hearts never get a break.

CANDID EXPRESSIONS



TRAINING SCHOOL TRIMMINGS

Mr. Grise, coach of the high school debating club, has announced the following schedule of debates:

January 30 the affirmative team will debate Mt. Vernon here.
 February 6 the affirmative team will debate Beattyville here.
 February 13 the negative team will debate Berea there.
 February 20 the negative team will debate Beattyville there.
 The affirmative team is composed of Wilma Bond, Lucile Case, and Henry Baugh; the negative of E. T. Wiggins, Thelma Saylor and Margaret Neale. The above debates are preliminary to the district contest which will be held early in March. The question to be discussed will be: "Resolved, That chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American Public."

has been doing some very interesting work under the direction of Mr. Cox. One of their projects has been photography. They have disclosed their plan to take charge of the assembly program in the early part of February and show all the school some of the interesting things which they have been doing.

The Music club, sponsored by Mr. Boetticher, has been devoting its time to the study of the development of various dance steps. They will soon be ready to begin rehearsal of their play which they intend to stage during the second semester.

An Industrial Arts club for the seventh and eighth grade girls and a similar organization for the fifth

and sixth grade boys is soon to be formed. The particular interest here will be the making of toys and of things of particular interest around the home.

On Wednesday of this week Miss Adams and her home economics girls staged a musical play for the benefit of the high school students, who thoroughly enjoyed the performance.

FOR LESSONS IN DANCING
 call ANNE ENRIGHT
 Phone 402

SPECIAL ATTENTION

To Student's Laundry

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 A BETTER PLACE TO EAT
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50c Woodbury's Face Cream	39c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
25c Woodbury's Face Cream	19c	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 Pebecco Tooth Paste	42c
25c Ponds Cream Tubes	19c	25c Packers Tar Soap	19c

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

Hygiene Stressed in Chapel Program

The class in personal hygiene for women, which is Health 100 in the curriculum at Eastern, demonstrated the principles of good health and hygiene which have been stressed during the course, at chapel today. The class has an enrollment of thirty girls and is taught by Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician and head of the department of health. The first demonstration given by the class showed the contrast be-

tween the correct and the incorrect forms of posture taken while a person is reading, writing, typing, delivering a speech, or carrying books. The benefits to be derived from the correct posture were clearly shown. This was followed by a demonstration which showed the effect of posture in the expression of mental states, after which Miss Sally Terry of Barbourville spoke on the "Proper Procedure in Selecting Shoes." Miss Terry emphasized the relation of proper shoes to good health and foot comfort. The concluding number was a two-act play in which the players set forth health principles in regard to the

the use of proper shoes, and the need for proper ventilation while sleeping at night, the need of proper food for undernourished persons and the benefits of the tooth brush in the prevention of disease. Miss Elizabeth Van Bever of Pineville introduced the numbers on the program.

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT AT JOE'S
 Phone 58 Main Street

"LIFE"

(Continued from Page 1)
gone far enough on their analysis. Length of life concerns itself with days and months and year. Length concerns itself with physical interests. A successful life is not measured by the number of its days and years. The amount of water in a stream does not depend upon its length.

Another dimension of Life is breadth which concerns itself with one's influence upon others; with one's service to others. This is one of life's greatest assets. It varies of course with the individual. We sometimes see a quiet, unpretentious somebody who exerts an influence so far reaching as to be out of all proportion to our expectations. On the other hand there are those who, because of their ability, should wield a widely circling influence, fall far short of their opportunity. We see not in this life the end of human influence, in ever widening circles it reaches beyond the grave. We often hear it said of one who passed into the great beyond that he is as much alive now as in life, the meaning of course being that so great is his influence that it survives death, and grows with the years.

The surest anchor a man can carry with him on the voyage of life is the love and interest of his fellow men. The best ballast one can carry with him on his journey to the stars is interest in his fellow men and it should be thrown overboard last.

The third dimension of Life is depth which concerns itself with one's ability to enjoy and appreciate the finer things of life. This is the only truly valuable heritage we have in the world. The depth of your life increases as you take advantage of your opportunities to appreciate good and worthwhile music; to revel in the glories of an autumn landscape; to see revealed the brilliant coloring of a sunset; to stand in awe in the presence of the majestic mountains.

Macbeth



James Hendrickson, above, will appear as Macbeth in one of the plays being offered by the Shakespeare Players, February 3, in the Hiram Brook Auditorium of the Eastern State Teachers College. The players will offer Julius Caesar in a matinee at 3 o'clock and Macbeth at the evening performance at 8 o'clock.

I would not attempt to name all of the factors that should enter into a successful life, but along with the three dimensions referred to, some other things should be added. A successful life should have HEALTH. I grant the point, as was mentioned from this floor recently by of superintendent of public instruction, that there have been lives of great achievement and influence which have lacked health, but with health they might have been far greater. Health is not something that can be bought no matter how wealthy one becomes. It is something that is not really appreciated until it begins to slip away from us. During youth we should lay the foundations of health. Then should we learn to form health habits, and to put into practice the things we know concerning health.

A successful life must have Friends. A chapel talk two years ago by a member of the faculty had for its subject "Friendship." It was helpful and inspiring. I feel we would all be benefitted by hearing that particular talk again.

"Go often to the house of thy friend, for weeds often choke up the unused path."

Emerson says: "A friend is one with whom I may be sincere, before whom I may think aloud."

And from Shakespeare: "The friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."

An old Italian proverb reads: "Friends tie their purses with a spider's web."

Cicero writes: "Friendship improves happiness and abates misery by the doubling of our joy and the dividing of our grief."

Unless you are forming friendships now in your college days, that you will value highly and carry with you on thru life, you are falling in one of the most important things you should get from college.

A successful life is regulated by SELF-CONTROL. Control in appetites and in indulgences, realizing that moderation in all things should be the guiding rule. An automobile or a railway train without brake devices for control is of little use and is highly obnoxious.

Along with self-control we would mention DEPENDABILITY. Is your life one that may be depended upon at all times and under all circumstances? If you have given your word, can that word be relied upon? Do you faithfully keep all promises? Do you ACT, rather than explaining WHY you didn't? Dependability is a valuable and an always-looked-for trait in our lives.

A successful life is dominated by IDEALS that are high. It has a goal off yonder somewhere toward which it is working, with all its might and power. That goal will not be reached by ideals that are unworthy of the best that is in us. What is your ideal of fair play in all of life's activities? What is your ideal of manhood and of womanhood? What is your ideal of respect for authority, of law observance? These determine in a large measure what kind of a life yours is.

In most successful lives some FAILURES have entered and rightly so. No one is going to succeed who is afraid of failure. There are some people who have a morbid dread of being beaten, and again and again they give up without trying, rather than run any risk of defeat. Of course in the larger sense

of the word, such people suffer continual defeat. Do not be afraid of being beaten. Don't hesitate to undertake something hard for fear you will be the subject of derision if you do not win success. Failures are part of our education. No one ever made a really big success without some preliminary failures. The probability is that if a youth went on from success to success without any failures intervening, his head would be so turned that before he had a chance to attempt anything really worthwhile, he would be ruined for any considerable achievement. Don't be afraid of failure and on the other hand, don't be satisfied to stop with failure. Accept it as a thing temporary and to be conquered, set your teeth and try again.

In the last analysis, the thing we are all seeking, the thing we desire in all our lives is HAPPINESS. It is for this that we plan and scheme and work and play. And each LIFE finds it in a somewhat different way. It is something that to be really appreciated must be given away. Friends strive to give happiness to each other. Sweethearts strive to give happiness to each other. We parents strive to give happiness to our children, and children give happiness to parents. I suspect that the thought in the minds of the parents of most of you in sending you to college was that your life might be fuller, richer and deeper, and that you might have greater happiness. Happiness goes out from the heart before it comes in. It never by any chance stays at home. You can harvest it for the common good but you cannot store it for your own individual use. You can lend it but you cannot borrow it. You can earn it but you cannot buy it, you can spend it but you cannot accumulate it. To see happiness without giving it is a futile quest. Happiness really never was any good in this world but to give away.

These are only a few of the many elements that enter into a successful life. Life means various things to various people.

To the preacher life's a sermon,
To the joker it's a jest,
To the miser life is money,
To the loafer life is rest.

To the lawyer life's a trial,
To the poet life's a song,
To the doctor life's a patient
That needs treatment right along.

To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school,
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.

To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and heavy grade;
'Tis a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life is trade.

Life's a picture to the artist,
To the rascal life's a fraud.
Life perhaps is but a burden
To the man beneath the hod.

Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life's a play;
Life may be a load of trouble
To the man upon the dray.

Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work;
It's an overflowing effort
To shun duty to the shirk.

To the earnest Christian worker
Life's a story ever new,
Life is what we try to make it.
Student, what is life to you?

To the Unknown Teacher

I sing the praise of the Unknown Teacher. Great generals win campaigns, but it is the Unknown Soldier who wins the war. Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the Unknown Teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward. Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the Republic than the Unknown Teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy. "King of himself and servant of mankind."
—Henry van Dyke.

STUDIES HIS OWN WRITING

University of Colorado Student "Knows as Much as Man Who Wrote Book"

There is at least one student in the University of Colorado who can tell his professor that he "knows as much as the man who wrote the book" when he is called upon for a book report.

Arthur J. Dickson graduated from the university in 1915. For 15 years he taught school, studied and traveled. His studies in both America and Europe developed a well-rounded background. He visited museums on both sides of the Atlantic, poked about among the dusty volumes of newspaper files and state historical libraries and wrote letters to the oldest inhabitants of the town.

Eventually, in 1929 Dickson's book was brought out by an eastern publishing company. It was hailed by historians as a "most accurate account of life on the old western trails."

Last September Dickson enrolled in his alma mater for the purpose of making a few hours which he needed for his master's degree. He found that one of the courses he would be required to take was a history course in the "Western Movement."

In the list of outside readings on which members of the class are required to report was Dickson's own book.

And so, without any effort at wisecracking, Dickson is in a position to tell his instructor he is as well versed on the subject as the author of the book.

FORENSICS TO TRYMOREHEAD

The Alpha Zeta Kappa, newly organized forensic club on the campus of Eastern State Teachers College, sponsored by Miss Pearl Buchanan, of the English department, is planning to meet the debaters of the Morehead State Teachers College for two rounds sometime within the next month.

The Eastern and Morehead debaters have agreed to wake their battles on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt the Policy of Free Trade."

Interest in the debates has been increasing during the last term. At present the members have been eliminated to about ten.

The forensic club plans to offer an assembly program sometime in February.

NOTICE

At the December meeting of the Library committee the question concerning circulation of books came up for discussion.

It seems that there has long been a ruling of the committee to the effect that for general reading members of the faculty and students should conform to the same regulations concerning renewals, fines and payment for books lost. You will find a copy of these rules posted on the faculty bulletin board.

Any exceptions to this rule will be made in conference with Miss Bennett for books upstairs and with Miss Davies for books in the Training School Library. Notices for overdue books will be sent according to the last date stamped in the back of books taken out.

This seems to be absolutely necessary since almost 200 books taken out by members of the faculty are now long overdue. Many of these books are titles that others would enjoy and should be in constant circulation.

With the increased enrollment next semester it will be more important that we follow this ruling strictly in order to avoid serious complications.

Respectfully yours,
LIBRARY COMMITTEE



Block That Kick!

When your room-mate objects because you want to wear your own good-looking ties and shirts and socks, instead of lending them to him... gently but firmly suggest that he do as you did — stock up at the J. C. Penney store.

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Ties 79c, 98c
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Varsity Basketball Squad



The Maroon net team, with four victories and two defeats in the Kentucky division of the S. I. A. A., meets Berea Mountaineers in Richmond Wednesday night as the feature half of a double header. The Maroons previously defeated Berea at Berea.

Members of the team are: Front Row, left to right, Lawrence Hale, Zeld, Hale, Ben Adams. Second Row, left to right, Ben Hord, Denver Qualls, Herman Hale, (captain), Bill Melton and Orland Lea. Third Row, left to right, Charles T. (Turkey) Hughes, Jennings Jackson, Cliff Dowell, and Cy (Rabbit) Waldrop, manager.

NOTICE Students have been confusing us with Beauty Parlor in McKee Store. We are not in store—but in McKee Bldg. Look for sign. **POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP** MRS. GARNETT HOWARD—MRS. J. B. CORNELISON

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POET'S CORNER

THE TEST

The test of a man is the fight he makes,
The grit that he daily shows,
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,
When nothing his progress bars.
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer
When some other fellow stars.

It isn't the victory, after all,
But the fight that a brother makes.
The man, who, driven against the wall,
Still stands up erect and takes
The blows of fate with his head held high.
Bleeding and bruised and pale,
Is the man who'll win in the bye and bye,
For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the bumps you get and the blows you take,
And the shocks that your courage stands,
The hours of sorrow and vain regret,
That prize that escapes your hands,
That test your mettle and prove your worth;
It isn't the blows you deal,
But the blows that you take on this good earth
That shows if your stuff is real.
—Anonymous

Brahms Quartette



The Brahms Quartette, above, will appear in the number of the Fine Arts Series at the Hiram Brock Auditorium Friday, February 9.

SCANDELETTE

I start into this with fear and trembling after the brilliant outburst of the GOSSIPETTE last week in the JOURNALIST'S edition of the Progress. I had always thought that scandal and gossip could only be BROADCAST by old maids and disappointed-in-loves, but when MR. CLARK told me today that BILL WHITE was the gossip-sipper in the last week I immediately changed my mind. BILL, I envy you.

But, nevertheless, NANCY FRAZIER showed me the other night that she really has the fighting CARR CREEK spirit. Someone was entering into a verbal attack on GEORGE CARRELL, but when NANCY overheard, things soon quieted down. Take him back to DETROIT with you NANCY; I have found my dream now and you can have GEORGE.

Speaking of Detroit reminds me that HALDON DURR said that HAROLD RUTLEDGE was mistaken for big game by one of the Ashland TWO-GUN men the other night. I thought it was kindly funny the meekness that HAROLD had been showing lately.

This week has certainly been hard on the faculty. ED HOLDER informed me yesterday that DR. RUMBOLD absolutely FLUNKED in the teachers' exams which the students gave last week. DR. PARKS told EUPHEMIA CABLE that one of his students in ARITHMETIC graded him a ZERO on Knowledge of Subject Matter. I heard that HERSCHIEL MCKINLEY told DR. CLARK that he knew his stuff but ought to be graded ZERO MINUS on chapel speeches. Guess HERSCHIEL was flunking in the course anyway. I overheard the cafeteria CANDY BOY—don't know his name—say that ORLAND LEA had taken up BACHELOR quarters. Surely there can't be any bachelors on the campus with SIX HUNDRED girls around.

ALLINGTON GRACE and JIMMY AULT must have taken the job of inspecting the waste paper cans. FRED BALOU couldn't imagine what they were after when he saw them digging thru the waste papers in the MIMEOGRAPH ROOM. MARGY LONG ventured that they were looking for BIOLOGY QUESTIONS, where DR. RUMBOLD had run them on the mimeograph machine.

CHARLES WORK was teasing SPECK BAXTER in our class this week about finding SUGAR in his test. SUGAR in an alcohol test sounds fishy to me. I couldn't find any in the one I prepared. MAYNARD STAMPER told CHRISTINE GANTLEY today that MITCHEL DENHAM was being shipped from MEMORIAL HALL because he wouldn't clean his room. I don't believe it; MITCHEL always seemed like such a clean little fellow to me. I'm going to be a little light on you this week as I know FINALS have left you in a nervous strain. See you next terms.

Who's Who At Eastern

(Compiled by the Progress Staff with the Assistance of the Faculty Committee on Clubs, Forecasts, Etc.)

EASTERN PROGRESS

Kenneth T. Marshall, editor-in-chief; William White, associate editor; Harold Prim, associate editor; J. Harold Hieronymous, feature editor; Nell Pelphrey, society editor; Ada Hood, exchange editor; Robert Dix, business manager; Allington Grace, advertising manager; Christine Gantley, staff typist; J. D. Turley, cartoonist; Mabel Williams, circulation manager; Naomi Maddox, Hazel Miller, Lucille Derrick, Clarissa Hicks, reporters; Dean W. Rumbold, faculty sponsor.

THE MILESTONE

Robert Davis, editor-in-chief; Charles Work, associate editor; Herschiel McKinley, business manager; Allington Grace, advertising manager; J. D. Turley, art editor; Nell Pelphrey, sales manager; Ada Hood, snap shot editor; Claude Waldrop, sports editor; Thelma Saylor, staff typist; George Carrel, freshman representative; Lillian Cox, sophomore representative; N. G. Denniston, faculty advisor.

SIGMA TAU PI

Haldon Durr, president; Ross Anderson, vice president; Thelma Clay, secretary-treasurer; R. R. Richards and W. J. Moore, faculty advisors.

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB

Thompson Bennett, president; Herschiel McKinley, vice president; Loranna Young, secretary; Jack Bayer, treasurer; Harold Rutledge, business manager; Edwin Holder, stage manager; Henry Lutes, chief electrician; William Ramsey, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Pearl Buchanan, faculty sponsor.

ALPHA ZETA KAPPA

Andrew Holbrook, president; William White, vice president; Daisy Nickerson, secretary; Bert Howard, treasurer; Lillian Cox, parliamentarian; Miss Pearl Buchanan, faculty sponsor.

SIGMA LAMBDA

Willie Mae Taylor, president; Sue Anna Cheatham, vice president; Oni Riley, secretary; Lucille Derrick, treasurer; Mrs. Janet Murbach, faculty sponsor.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Jean Stocker, acting president; Herschiel McKinley, vice president; Charles Pettit, chairman program committee; Jennie Kelley, chairman social committee; Herschiel McKinley, chairman membership committee; Dr. Roy B. Clark, faculty sponsor.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Edwin Holder, president; Sam Routenberg, vice president; J. Harold Hieronymous, secretary; Cyril

Fields, chairman social committee; James E. Van Feursem, faculty sponsor.

MADRIGAL CLUB

Mary Evelyn Allen, president; Dorothy Sewell, vice president, and Frances Blackwell, secretary-treasurer.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Clarissa Hicks, president; Elizabeth Stewart, vice president; Florence Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ruth Dix, faculty sponsor.

Y. W. C. A.

Lucille Derrick, president; Cecil Boyers, vice president; Ada Hood, secretary; Gertrude Michael, treasurer; Jennie Kelley, chairman advertising committee; Evadean Squires, chairman program committee; Nell Pelphrey, social welfare leader; Nell Card, chairman social committee; Miss Mary Frances McKinney, faculty sponsor.

Y. M. C. A.

Maynard Stamper, president; Charles Pettit, vice president; William Ramsey, secretary-treasurer; Dr. J. T. Dorris, faculty sponsor.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB
Kenneth Canfield, president; Virgil Fryman, vice president; Thelma Clay, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Canfield, chairman executive com-

mittee; Mary L. Long, Lucille Fightmaster, Marvin Joseph, members executive committee; Alene Hendren, chairman program committee; Gertrude Hogg, Zella Hale, Robert Davis, Frances Blackwell, members program committee; T. E. McDonough and J. D. Farris, faculty sponsors.

STUDENT SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Haldon Durr, Evadean Squires, Kenneth T. Marshall, Harvey Blanton, Cyril Fields, William Ramsey, Nell Card, Charles Pettit, Fannie Mae Castle, Warfield Miller, Lorrana Young, Jean Stocker, Robert Davis, Jennings Jackson; Miss Eliza E. Hughes, chairman.

ATHLETICS

Allington Grace, captain of '30 varsity grid squad; J. S. Boyer, captain of '30 freshman grid squad; Herman Hale, captain of '31 varsity basketball squad; Gillis Madden, captain of '31 freshman basketball squad.

ORCHESTRA

Paul Feinstein, Delbert Merenbloom, Dorothy Ross, Martha Fish, Frank Ueltsch, Velma Thompson, Lucy Frey, Mary Frances Cuzick, Ray Wright, Mary F. Belwood, Elaine Harrison, Robert Moberly, Emily Harrison, William Ramsey, Edwin Holder, Henry Lutes, Helena Parks, Margaret Moberly.

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WHAT INFLUENCES THE 1931 COLLEGIAN—HEREDITY OR ENVIRONMENT

While reading a chapter from Alibert Edward Wiggam's book, "The Fruit of the Family Tree", concerning the question of the influence of heredity and environment on the destiny of each individual, the writer was struck with an inquisitory thought as to which factor is the strongest in influencing the life, manner, and dress of the so-called present day collegian.

When one looks back on those old days of college life during that fast period of the "Roaring Eighties" as our fathers described it a rather drastic contrast presents itself by way of comparison between the campuses of those days and the campuses of today. Perhaps what one hears may be somewhat overdrawn, but when one sees an actual photograph taken of our dads on their graduation day, or day of hilarious activities, one may easily draw his own conclusion, for such photographs do not generally reproduce the wrong perspective.

Now, let us take a bird's eye view of the typical college student of 1931. What may be heard or seen in the huddles on the campus, or in hallways or book store, where our modern student is assembled with others of his kind or species? Well, here he is punning wise remarks and answering others thrown at him with quick, jabbing retorts, wearing the latest style plicated balloons with pocket trimmings, a flashy ship-over with zipper front, square-toed shoes camouflaged like battle ships, a baggy tur coat nung on like a blanket, and hats with hair given that wavy wind-blown effect from the rapid use of the comb before rushing to a seven thirty; and to top it all off, a pipe stuck in one corner of his mouth with a stem long enough to make the observer think that the doctor had surely told the boy to stay away from tobacco. Then in gauding again at the old photograph of a dad at college assembled with his kind, what impressions do we get from the things that have been told us concerning the conversations of those assemblies? Here he is, a typical student in the "Eighties", telling about having seen a girl's ankle as he passed her on the stairway, or discussing politics; he is

wearing one of those fashionable old pin-checks with bright creamy socks, well supported in order that they will not flop down over the shoe tops. Showing a space of at least six inches between the cuffs of the pants and the shoes; his shoes have the appearance the old, long narrow, gunboats, pointing forward as though they were intended for direction indicators; his shirt has one of those excellent embracing stiff collars with a tie tied loosely in a broad four-in-hand, his top-coat is of the velvet collar variety so popular then; his hat is a well rounded cardboard type derby; and in his mouth is a long green with an odor equaling that of a gas explosion in the chemical laboratory.

From these two examples, it seems that it hardly remains a question as to whether the characteristics of the present college lad are inherited or not, but whether or not the changing environment of the college campus has been responsible for the changing appearances of the student. The best argument, perhaps, in favor of environment, in this case then would be the argument concerning the country boy who enters the campus from back on Potunk ridge, or Pumpkin center. He comes prepared for college as in the days of old, but in less than two weeks the atmosphere of the campus has so overweighed him that it is not long before he may be transformed into our typical modern student, and in less time than it took him to acquire these characteristics he is setting the pace for the other students. Might not the same thing happen to one of our dads if he were placed under such an environment, or, on the other hand, would not the same occur to today's student if he were placed among the students of the "Roaring Eighties"?

After all, environment seems to crop out as the determining factor of modern college life, and whatever inherent qualities may be present they are lost in the sea of modern ideas among the collegians. In a cigarette it may be taste, but on the campus it most certainly is environment unattained from any innate source which makes the 1931 college man collegiate.

PLANS FOR THIRTEEN MONTH YEAR GAINING POPULARITY

The proposed change in the calendar to give us 13 months of 28 days each—once a university professor's idea—is gaining rapidly in popularity throught the world, according to information recently let out at Washington.

The Conference of Calendar Reform, to be held at Geneva in 1931, is given as one of the evidences, as well as the fact that some of America's most prominent industrial leaders are members of the National Committee on Calendar Simplification.

The 13-month plan would invoke a year of 13 months, each divided into exactly four seven-day weeks. There would be one day in the year which would belong to no month and to no week, and this would be designated "New Year's Day," and have no other name. Obviously, it would be a holiday.

The first of each month would fall on Sunday, and the last of each month on Saturday.

On leap years there would be two New Year's Days.

Arguments in favor of the plan are that it would simplify all business transactions, that rents would be equal each month, that, because all holidays would fall on Mondays, weeks wouldn't be broken into by holidays, and it would be much more difficult to forget the day of the week on which a given date would fall.

There is another plan to keep the months as they are, 12 in number, but to equalize the number of days in each month so that each quarter year would be the same size as every other quarter year. This plan, however, is not near so popular as the 13-month plan.

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LERMAN BROS

PERSONALS

Miss Ann Kirby of Ashland was the week end visitor of her many Eastern friends.

Mr. Leon Runyon, a former Eastern student, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McIlvaine of Flemingsburg have been the guests of Miss Mary Lida McIlvaine.

Miss Margaret Lingenfelter, critic teacher in the training school, spent the week end with her parents in Maysville.

Miss Mary Francis McKinney entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at six o'clock dinner Tuesday, January 20, at her home on Glyndon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer entertained the members of his world problems and geology classes at his home on Oak street Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mixon and Miss Elizabeth Watson, of Owenton, were Saturday visitors of Miss Helen Starnes.

Mr. Cyrus Green of Owenton was a recent visitor of his brother, Mrs. George Green.

Mr. James Cornett, a former Eastern student, was a visitor on the campus recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Banion of Owenton were Saturday guests of Miss Churchill Lusby.

Miss Eugenia Shewmaker was the week end guest of Miss Margaret Riley.

Miss Ruth Sizemore of Lexington was the Sunday visitor of Miss Mildred Boyer.

Mrs. Jean Burns of Ashland spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Mary Katharine Burns.

Mrs. T. E. McDonough entertained with 18 tables of bridge in the recreation room on Tuesday, January 20.

Misses Mabel Anderson and Sally Terry entertained a number of their friends in the recreation room Friday night.

Misses Mary Elston and Mildred Boyer entertained with a bridge party in the recreation room Saturday evening.

The following students were off the campus: Misses June Campbell, Lucille Ramsey, Ethel Ramsey, Virginia Asbury, Clarissa Hicks, Lucille Estridge, Frances Blackwell, Ruby Carrier, Mary Swinford, Maurice Coffey, Mossie Gould and Eddie Mae Vaughn.

Miss Geneva Frances of Danville spent the week end on the campus as guest of Miss Blanche Wimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace George of Winchester were Sunday visitors of their daughter, Elizabeth.

Miss Daisy Dettwiler and Mrs. Roy Domigan of North Middletown were Sunday visitors of Miss Marie Domigan.

Mr. William Hand of Dan., on, Ky., spent the week end on the campus.

Mr. Domson Mausey of Ashland was Sunday visitor of Miss Ruth Miller.

Louise and Harold Rutledge entertained Saturday night at their home on West Main in honor of the cast in the play, S. Q. V., given by members of L. T. C., Wednesday, January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer, faculty advisor of the senior class, entertained its members at their home on Oak street.

Miss Mary Evelyn Allen entertained with a farewell bridge party in honor of Miss Geneva Jordan.

TEACHING

I do not know that I could make entirely clear to an outsider the pleasure I have in teaching. I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way. In my mind, teaching is not merely a life work, a profession, an occupation, a struggle—it is a passion. I love to teach. I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a musician loves to play, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices to run a race. Teaching is an art—an art so great and so difficult to master that a man or a woman can spend a long life at it without realizing much more than his limitations and mistakes and his distance from the ideal. There never has been in the world's history a period when it was more worthwhile to be a teacher than in the twentieth century, for there never was an age when such vast multitudes were eager for an education or when the necessity of a liberal education was so generally recognized. It would seem as though the whole world were trying to lift itself to a higher plane of thought.—William Lyon Phelps.

An extra force of men was put at work beautifying city property in Coffeyville, Kan., in a drive against unemployment.

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LIBRARY NOTES

The Library Journal for January 15th, 1931, has an article entitled, "Book Consciousness in a College." It is a delightful report on the work done in Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, by Dr. Edwin Osgood Gfover, professor of books. Mr. Grover's letter concerning his own growing love for books is too good to miss. Here it is:

"When I was a young fellow in high school, I heartily disliked books. Hadn't I been made to read them page by page and, what is more, to study them? Consequently, I was suspicious of all books, and if I could avoid meeting one by crossing over and going down the other side of the street I always did so.

"For some unaccountable reason, books did not interest me. I liked people and things alive. I was keenly interested in the world about me—the things I could hear and see and touch. And they even let me graduate from high school in this ignorant condition. They did not know any better in those days.

"But when I went to Dartmouth College—I met a man. Nearly all the great things in our lives, the turning points, are the result of our meeting a man, the rare man who understands. I think I liked this man all the better because the boys called him 'Clothespins.' Little by little 'Clothespins' opened my eyes to the meaning of books—that they were in a real sense 'people.' And just as there are all sorts of people in the world so there are all sorts of books—good books, bad books, funny books, solemn books, beautiful books, ugly books, wise books, stupid books, and fifty-seven other varieties.

"O gradually came to see that although I could not meet in the flesh the great men and women who had done the great things in the world, I could at least meet them in the books they had written, or in the books that had been written about them. This was my first great discovery! I at once began to use the college library, to browse along the loaded shelves, finding a thrilling story here, a book of homely verse there, a volume of essays that had a mysterious quality about it that I have since learned to call 'style.' It was in this way that I began my real education. From that day to this, books have been my best friends, until now my thousands of books, that came in one at a time, like the nose of the camel, have almost crowded my wife and children out upon the street. When I get lonely or blue, when things go wrong, as they sometimes do 'in life's little kindergarten,' when I need companionship or help, I go into my library and sit down and talk it over with Ralph Waldo Emerson or let Robert Louis Stevenson carry me away in search of hidden treasure until I forget my troubles and imagine that I am a boy again."

The following new books have recently been put on the library shelves for circulation:

- Adams: Letters of Henry Adams.
- Address: Boys and Girls of Wake-up Town.
- Address: Journey to Health Land.
- Address: Health and Success.
- Address: Science and Way to Health.
- Address: The Sunshine School.
- Arnold: Rusty.
- Baldwin: Farm Children.
- Baruch: Big Fellow at Work.
- Billings: Determination of Generalization Basic to the Social Studies.
- Bovard: Tests and Measurements in Physical Education.
- Byerly: Integral Calculus.
- Chrystal: Text Book of Algebra.
- Curwood: River's End.
- Darrow: Figured Flame.
- Davenport: The Farm.
- Dixon: Injun Babies.
- Doetschky: The Brothers Karamazov.
- Easton: Roger Williams.
- Eggleston: Hoosier School Master.

- Fargo: Program for Elementary School Library Service.
- Ferber: So Big.
- Fild: Hitty, Her First Hundred Years.
- Fitzroy: Illustrated Editions of High School Classics.
- Flaubert: Temptation of St. Anthony.
- Forsberg: Selected Articles on Unemployment and Insurance.
- Frazer: Motor Vehicles and Their Engines.
- Frazier: Golden Bough.
- Fylenan: Eight Little Plays for Children.
- Golden Goose: Moorland Mousie.
- Hetherington: School Program in Physical Education.
- Henrici: Mold, Yeasts and Actinomyces.
- Jagendorf: One-act Plays for Young Folks.
- James: Sand.
- Jenkins: Emily.
- King: Elementary School Library.
- Ladd: Dairy Farming projects.
- Lemos: Applied Art.
- Lang: Text Book of Dairy Chemistry.
- Mahaffy: Social Life in Greece from Homer to Menander.
- Mason: Orchestral Instruments and What They Do.
- Mex: Great American Bandwagon.
- Munthe: Memories and Vagaries.
- Nelson: Physical Education for Elementary Schools.
- Phelps: Debaters' Manual.
- Phelps: Robert Browning. How to Know Him.
- Phillips: Black-Eyed Susan.
- Phillips: Wee Ann.
- Post: Edgewise.
- Power: Library Service for Children.
- Roberts: American Plants for American Gardens.
- Salomon: Book of Indian Crafts and Indian Lore.
- Sandys: Short History of Classical Scholarship.
- Scott: Quentin Durward.
- Sedgwick: Philippa.
- Shepardson: Agricultural Education in the U. S.
- Souter: Hints on the Study of Latin.
- Stack: Safety Education in the Secondary School.
- Stoddard: Good Little Dog.
- Swift: Little Black Nose.
- Torr: Hannibal Crosses the Alps.
- Taylor: Treatise on Physical Chemistry.
- Townsend: Camping and Scouting Lore.
- Van Hook: Greek Life and Thought.
- Williams: Tropical Sources.
- Wittich: Exercises on the Apparatus.

LETTER BOX

Dear Mr. Editor:

In accord with the low financial standing of the athletic budget I hereby want to state some of the things that seem to me to be the cause of this deficiency.

When the students pay their incidental fee they pay a certain amount for the athletic activities of the school.

At the basketball games there are reserved seats that are supposed to be gotten by paying for them and not just sitting down in them and refusing to leave unless there happens to be some other faculty member that has the ticket for the seats. In a case such as this it usually turns out that the rightful owner has to hunt another seat.

The faculty have always gone to the athletic games without any cost to themselves at all. What other school has the faculty for their guests at the games? Do the students pay for the faculty's entertainment or is the faculty supposed to furnish their own?

There should not be any student that would mind paying the small sum of fifteen cents to get to see such a team as our team play and especially when they are in need of money as it is apparent that our team is but it does not look right for this to be the same price for the faculty to pay when they have paid nothing before while the students have already given part of their incidental fees.

Inquiringly yours,
Pensiveness.

Hits and Misses

In case you haven't heard these before we will repeat for your approval. Keep the campus clean... this most beautiful auditorium (you remember it started as the finest in the state and now enjoys the privilege of being the best in the world)... please sign at the office... but these are not as bad as the prof that raises the roof because you are consistently late to his class and your only excuse is the other prof held you until it was time for the second whistle and then he proceeds to hold you over after telling you what he thinks of a teacher that would do you that way... We know of one union teacher that drops the chalk when the whistle blows and we don't mind getting to his class on time (at least you had better).

That boy Zeldia Hale seems to be in last year's form on the hardwood floor... enuff said. While we are at it keep your eye on Ben Hord... he looks like a comer. Bill Melton enjoys the honor of being dean of the Maroon net squad this year... this sis Bill's seventh year (believe it or not, he played before Eastern joined the S. I. A. A.)

Did you know that only twenty percent of the student body engages in extra curricular activities and that about ten percent of these are the officers of all the clubs... A well known authority at Eastern remarked that most of the D's and F's were to be found out of chapel (does this sound right)... Another authority equally as well known suggested that the sophomore class should meet in one of the restaurants downtown and they would have a better attendance... wonder where the Men's Glee Club could meet (no, thanks, Burnam and Sullivan halls have already been suggested)... Eastern is going to have a historical museum, shelves are already being made and Dr. Doris has collected considerable material to start it off right... The best gymnasium in the world (we are going to start this one off right ourselves: why wait on these chapel speakers?) is nearing completion... Eastern offers every student an opportunity to play a band instrument free of charge. We believe this is the only school where this is being done.

How did you enjoy all the dances, parties, lyeum numbers, basketball games (we will omit the football games, but the game against Morehead wasn't so bad, thanks to Spooey) the Little Theater Club play to say nothing of the Band or Orchestra???? We are glad to tell you they will be right back this incoming semester and we hope you will like them as well.

P.S.—You will pardon us for not printing the numerous lists of New Year's Resolutions, but our space is limited and it is our suspicion that they are all forgotten by now... who wants to get up for a seven-thirty class on a cold morning... Well, we know some pros who are not so fond of it either... We wouldn't mind if he did oversleep (if it didn't happen too often).

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EASTERN IS NET VICTOR

Maroons Triumph Over Kentucky Wesleyan by Score of 25 to 22

FRESHMEN WIN 28 TO 24

By JAMES A. MILLER, Jr.
The Eastern basketball teams took a double-header from the Panthers and Panther Cubs of Kentucky Wesleyan College at the Madison High School gymnasium last night by close margins—in fact by margins that were too close to be comfortable for anyone concerned. The varsity was victorious 25 to 22 and the frosh remained undefeated by a 28 to 24 count.

The varsity game especially was a hectic affair. Wesleyan jumped into a six point lead before the Maroons scored, only to have the lead taken away from them and a lead of 19 to 10 accumulated by Coach Turkey Hughes' quintette at the half-way mark. This lead was increased to 11 points as the second half got under way and then the Maroons elected to stall for the remainder of the 20 minute half and nearly got caught doing it.

The Panthers, combining football tactics with some extra fast basketball, succeeded in pulling up to within one point of the moping Maroons at 21 to 20 but Bill Melton came through with a freak shot from the side and Zelda Hale broke loose for a crisp shot to give the locals a five point lead which Young, Wesleyan forward, whittled down to three points before the end.

The Little Maroons, playing alternately good and bad basketball, had less difficulty in defeating the Panther Cubs than the score would indicate. When the occasion demanded it Coach Al Portwood's undefeated five turned on and made points, exhibiting some of the prettiest basketball seen here in many a day. Holding a 19 to 2 lead at the half-way point the Little Maroons let the visitors pull up to a 25 to 24 score but Feedback got a crisp and a technical foul on Wesleyan for taking a fourth time out gave them another point when Vest hit it.

In the varsity game Eastern made 11 field goals to 10 for Wesleyan and hit three of five foul shots while the visitors made two of nine. The Maroons committed seven personal fouls and the Panthers were guilty of four bobbles.

In the frosh game the visitors accounted for 11 field goals and the Little Maroons made only ten. The Little Maroons were plenty hot on their foul shots, hitting eight of ten gratis tosses while the visitors accounted for only two of seven. The Little Maroons committed five personals while the visitors committed seven.

To start the varsity game Wilson hit two successive field goals and Bocard got a crisp. Hatcher fouled Melton and he missed Bocard fouled Adams, who made it. Zelda hit a long one, Melton made a one-hand shot from the side and Adams hit a long one from the side to put Eastern in the lead 7 to 6.

Zelda fouled Gallagher, who missed. Wilson fouled Zelda and he made it good. Young tied the score with a push shot but Adams followed one and slapped it in to give the lead to the Maroons again. Melton made a crisp and Zelda hit one from the side. Melton hit a medium distance shot and Zelda looped in a long one from the side. Gallagher hit one for Wesleyan and Adams made good one of two fouls as Wilson was guilty to end the scoring for the half with the count Eastern 19, Wesleyan 10.

Adams hit one from the foul circle to start the second half scoring and the Maroons started stalling. Herman Hale charged Young, who hit it. Herman fouled Hatcher, who missed. Bocard hit a field goal from close in. Zelda fouled Bocard, who missed. Adams fouled Hatcher who missed but followed his shot for a crisp. Zelda fouled Bocard who hit it. Bocard hit a long one. Young made a field goal and the score was Eastern 21, Wesleyan 20. Melton made a side shot and Zelda hit a crisp. Young sank one for Wesleyan before the game ended.

In the frosh game Feedback opened the scoring with a gratis shot. Madden fouled Evans who tied the score. Curry sank a field goal and Wesleyan took the lead. Burdick fouled Madden and he hit two shots to knot the count again. Burdick made a field goal. McDaniel fouled Maxwell, who hit one of two. Vance fouled Madden and he made one.

Here the Little Maroons turned on and on three successive tip-off plays scored three field goals, Vest making the first, Adams the second and Vest repeating for the third. The three goals were made in considerably less than a minute.

Vance scored a long one but Madden hit a long one to hold Eastern's four point lead. Adams broke in for a crisp and put the Little Maroons out in front 14 to 8 and Madden increased it two points with another long one from the side.

Adams fouled Evans but he missed. Curry hit a crisp but Vance fouled Vest and he hit. Evans fouled Feedback and he missed. Adams fouled Vance and he failed. McDaniel hit a field goal to put Eastern ahead 19 to 10. Burdick sank a long one from the side to end the scoring for the half. The score was then 19 to 12.

To open the second half Burdick hit a medium distance shot. Vance collected a double marker before Madden connected for Eastern. Madden hit another, this time a one-hand overhead shot. Maxwell tipped one in for Wesleyan. Boyer fouled Evans and he missed two. Evans fouled Boyer and he

CREEKMEN ON EASTERN NET SQUADS



Six Carr Creekers, above, are at present assisting the Eastern netmen in their drive for the Kentucky S. I. A. A. championship for 1931. From left to right they are: back row—Zelda Hale, stellar guard and only unanimous selection for the All-Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association last year; Herman Hale, star forward; Lawrence Hale, guard; and Ben Adams, center—all first string men of Eastern's crack five. Front row—Gillis Madden, captain of the famous '28 Creekers; and Guernsey Adams, stellar guard—both members of the Little Maroon squad, undefeated to date.

hit both of them. Burdick fouled Madden and he missed it. Evans hit a long one and a few seconds later hit another from the same place. Burdick got a long one and only one point separated the teams. Feedback got a crisp shot and a technical foul on Wesleyan for four times out was converted by Vest.

The line-ups and summaries:

MAROONS (25)						
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Melton	F	4	1	0	0	8
H. Hale	F	0	0	0	2	0
Adams	C	3	3	2	1	8
Z. Hale	G	4	1	1	3	9
L. Hale	G	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	5	3	7	25

WESLEYAN						
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Gallagher	F	2	1	0	0	4
Bocard	F	2	4	1	1	5
Wilson	C	2	1	0	2	4
Tolbert	G	0	0	0	0	0
Hatcher	G	1	2	0	1	2
Young	F	3	0	0	0	6
Rose	F	0	0	0	0	0
Bliton	G	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	10	9	2	4	22

Referee: Bray, Cincinnati St. X.

LITTLE MAROONS (28)						
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Madden	F	4	4	3	1	11
Vest	F	2	2	2	0	6
McDaniel	C	1	0	0	1	2
Feedback	G	1	2	1	0	3
Adams	G	2	0	0	2	4
Boyer	F	0	2	2	1	2
Campbell	F	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	8	5	28

PANTHER CUBS (24)						
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Vance	F	2	1	0	3	4
Curry	F	2	0	0	0	4
Maxwell	C	1	2	1	0	3
Burdick	G	4	1	1	2	9
Evans	G	2	3	0	1	4
Malone	F	0	0	0	0	0
Bach	G	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	2	6	24

Ex-Service Men to Meet Monday

Eldon S. Dummitt, of Lexington, state commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at a meeting Monday night at the Masonic Temple of Jesse M. Dykes Post No. 12, American Legion, to which all ex-service men and their mothers and wives are invited. Mr. Dummitt will talk on Veterans' Compensation, a subject of vital interest and importance to all ex-service men. Mrs. Allen K. Frank, of Danville, committeewoman of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, will be present to explain and organize an auxiliary in this county.

Luncheon will be served to those present and a special musical program is being arranged. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the college are sponsoring a benefit movie in the feature presentation of Charles "Buddy" Rogers in "Half Way to Heaven" Monday night, 7:30 p. m. in the Hiram Brock auditorium. The feature will be the first of a series of pictures which the organizations plan to offer to the student body within the next few weeks.

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MAROONS LOSE TO WESTERN

Eastern Defeated for First Time This Season 49 to 25

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Jan. 24 (P)—The undefeated Eastern Kentucky Teachers were handed a nasty wallop here last night when Western Kentucky Teachers romped all over the invaders to triumph 49 to 25. The game was an S. I. A. A. encounter, and by winning Western kept its record clear with no defeats.

Western jumped into a 12 to 1 lead in the first few minutes of play, with disastrous effect to Eastern's morale, and continued shooting from all sides till the score was 26 to 9 at the half. The score was 39 to 16 with ten minutes to go when Western's second team took the floor and Eastern made a few points. Lawrence, Western forward, was the outstanding star, making 20 of his team's points. L. Hale led for Eastern with nine. The Easterners were permitted few close shots at the basket thru heads up work on the part of Western guards. The teams will play another game here tonight.

The lineups:
Eastern (25) Western (49)
Melton (3) F..... (5) Bryant
H. Hale (4) F..... (20) Lawrence
Adams (1) C..... (8) Coffman
L. Hale G..... (4) Johnson
Z. Hale (4) G..... (9) T. Elrod
Substitutions: Eastern—Qualls (4).
Western—Broderick (1), Link (2).
Referee—Koster, Louisville.

EASTERN IS DOWN AGAIN

Maroons Lose Second Basketball Game to Western by 47 to 34 Score

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Jan. 26 (P)—The Western Hilltoppers made it two straight over the Eastern Maroons here Saturday night by a 47 to 34 score as Lawrence, star forward, again broke loose for high scoring honors.

Zelda Hale, Eastern's all-S. I. A. A. guard of last year, covered Lawrence up during the first half and allowed him only three points but Zelda was eliminated from the contest on four personals early in the second half and then the Western star got going and accounted for 17 points to bring his total for the two games to 37 points.

The first half of the Saturday night game was close, ending with Western leading 15 to 14. In the second half after Zelda and Bill Melton had gone out on the four personal route, the Hilltoppers ran up their advantage. Herman Hale, captain of the Maroon quintette, did some mighty scoring on his own hook, accounting for 15 of his team's total, but it was not enough to overcome the Western sharpshooters. The lineups:
Eastern (34) Pos. Western (47)
Melton (8) F..... Bryant (7)
H. Hale (15) F..... Lawrence (17)
Adams (8) C..... Coffman (4)
L. Hale (1) G..... Johnson (1)
Z. Hale (1) G..... T. Elrod (9)
Substitutes: Eastern—Qualls (1); Western—L. Elrod (7), Brown (2).

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