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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME X.

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, APRIL 13, 1932

NUMBER 13

SIXTY-FIRST K. E. A. MEET OPENS TODAY

LARGEST BODY STUDENTS AT EASTERN EVER

Enrollment for Spring Term Brings Total Students Past 1600; Only 1 Additional Instructor

319 NEW STUDENTS

A total of 285 additional students had been enrolled at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College up until noon today for the spring term, bringing the total number of resident students on the campus to 1,622, which is the largest number of resident college students that has ever been in attendance at the school.

There were a number of rural school teachers who had indicated that they would attend the nine-week term which is just beginning, who failed to enroll because the teachers' equalization fund money has not been paid, resulting in many teachers not receiving all their salary.

Only one additional instructor was added to the faculty, despite the large increase in student body, Dr. Donovan said. Miss Velma Brooks, of Peabody College, has been employed as an assistant instructor in English for the nine-week term. Hitherto additional instructors have been employed to aid in instruction thru the large term.

Virtually every member of the faculty has been assigned an additional class and by increasing the teaching load it has been possible to eliminate the expense of extra instructors.

SENIOR CLASS SELECTS CAST

Annual Play, "The Queen's Husband," Will Be Presented; Is Comedy

BY ROBERT SHERWOOD

The senior class held the tryouts for the annual play "The Queen's Husband", Monday night, April 11, in the Hiram Brock auditorium. With two exceptions all of the cast was chosen.

"The Queen's Husband", a comedy in three acts, by the noted writer and critic Robert Emmet Sherwood, has just been released for amateur production this season, and already many successful performances have been reported. The date selected for the production of the drama at Eastern will be near the middle of May in order not to conflict with examinations.

The cast as selected follows:

Frederick Granton, Thomson Bennett, Phipps, Andrew Holbrook, Lord Birten, William Melton; Mistress - of - the - chambre, Francis Blackwell; Princess Anne, Mary K. Burns or Mabel Evans; Ladies in waiting for the Princess, Lillian Miller and Betty Jo Boleyn; Queen Martha, Mabel Williams or Mary K. Burns; General Northrup, Clarence Ellison; King Eric VIII, Jack Bayer; Major Blent, Robert Guy; Dr. Fellman, Gayle Starnes; Prince William, John D. Fouts; Lacky, Hargis Hamilton.

DR. RUGG SPEAKS

Dr. Earle U. Rugg, head of the education department of the Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley, Colo., who is on the campus of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College studying the operation of the school for the office of education of the United States Department of the Interior, spoke in chapel in the Hiram Brock auditorium this morning.

Prior to Dr. Rugg's address the Eastern orchestra under direction of James E. Van Peursem, played three selections. They were "The Golden Sceptre," an overture by R. Schlegel, an arrangement by Lamar Stringfield, of "Cripple Creek" from the southern mountains, and "Entr'V Acte" from Vic-Herbert's "Mademoiselle Modiste."

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The printed schedules for courses which will be offered during the two summer terms of this year will be ready for distribution to the student body this week. All prospective attendants for the summer sessions are urged to obtain one of these schedules.

Signed
G. M. BROCK,
Business Agent.

COATES ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



The Thomas Jackson Coates administration building shown here, was erected in 1928. It is located between Roark building and the President's home on Lancaster Avenue. It contains the administrative offices, fourteen class-rooms, the college book store, and college postoffice, besides the Hiram Brock auditorium. The building was named in honor of Eastern's third president, Thomas Jackson Coates, who died just a few years ago.

EASTERN WILL MOVE AHEAD

Growth of Richmond School During Quarter of Century is Summarized

WILL BALANCE BUDGET

By H. L. DONOVAN
President, Eastern State Teachers College

For the last ninety days, the colleges have been in a "bear market." No stocks on the exchange have suffered greater loss than the educational institutions. We have more students in attendance to educate than ever in the history of the institution with less funds to carry on our program than we have had in a decade. Just what will happen to Kentucky colleges remains to be seen. It is absurd for the people to get the idea that the standards of these institutions have not been lowered. We must accept lower standards if we are unwilling to provide revenue for the maintenance of colleges of the first order.

Twenty-five years ago the Eastern State Teachers College was established. It had been the plan of the board of regents and the faculty to celebrate this occasion with appropriate ceremonies during the month of May. These plans have been cancelled due to lack of funds for programs and other costs.

The college has grown slowly but constantly. Eastern opened without the recognition of any of the accrediting agencies of the country and many years elapsed before their approval could be secured. Finally,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Queen of Prom



Miss Virginia Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moody, Kingston, has been chosen by the Junior class here to be the Queen of the Junior Prom for 1932. The Prom will be held Friday night, May 13.

Miss Moody is an active member of her class, and has received all of her college work at Eastern. She is a member of the Home Economics Club, and has previously been a member of the Sigma Tau Pi.

Attendants to Miss Moody for this year are Miss Della Marie Coates, Richmond, and Mrs. William Cheek, Louisa.

President of Eastern



SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS WITH ALL USUAL FEATURES, SAYS ANNOUNCEMENT BY DONOVAN

Plans for the 1932 summer school at Eastern, as announced by President H. L. Donovan, will include all of the usual features which have been offered in previous summer schools. Dr. Donovan has announced that all of the regular faculty will be in charge of the summer school, beginning June 6 and closing July 15, and that practically the entire faculty will be on hand during the second summer term, July 18 to August 26.

Commencement exercises will be held at the close of the second summer term for the benefit of students who will complete the work leading to degrees and certificates during the summer school. This will be the third summer commencement held at Eastern, the plan of having two commencements annually having been inaugurated three years ago.

Departments of instruction in which courses will be offered during the summer terms are: Agriculture, art, biology, chemistry, commerce, education, English, foreign language, geography and geology, health, home economics, industrial arts, library science, mathematics, music, physical education,ationally strong courses will be offered in education. Practice teaching has been scheduled only for the first summer term as the training school and model high school are not operated during the second summer term.

Among the attractions scheduled for the summer terms are many special courses in physical education, including a variety of recreational activities for both men and women students. Special courses will also be offered in coaching during the first summer term. Swimming,

which scheduled for both men and women during both summer terms, will appeal to many students.

The Weaver health building, with its modern swimming pool, handball courts, basketball courts, boxing and wrestling rooms, and complete physical education facilities, provides for almost every recreational need of the student body.

Summer school expenses will be no higher than in previous years. No special tuition fee will be charged. Most students will find their summer school expenses slightly lower than in the past due to the reduction which has been made for board in the college cafeteria.

Special reduced railroad rates will be in effect enabling students to save a half fare when traveling by rail.

During the summer terms pleasure trips will be conducted to places of scenic and historic interest in the state. These will be in charge of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology.

The Redpath chautauqua will present a five-day program consisting of music, lectures, plays and entertainment on the college campus during the summer school. The chautauqua is scheduled for June 29 to July 3. Season tickets at special reduced rates will be provided for students.

The chapel programs each week will offer a variety of special features including concerts by the college band and orchestra, and musical programs by members of the faculty of the department of music, as well as addresses of an instructive and entertaining nature.

SPEAKER OF NOTE TO BE ON PROGRAM

Seven Departmental Programs and Special Group Sessions in Addition to General Program

GEN. BUTLER SPEAKER

The sixty-first annual convention of the Kentucky Educational Association opens today in Louisville, and will continue thruout Friday. General sessions of the convention will be held in Columbia Auditorium, 824 South Fourth Street, and official headquarters will be in the Brown Hotel.

In connection with the meeting of the organization, there will be eight associated group meetings with separate programs. Besides the general K. E. A. program there are seven departmental programs further subdivided into numerous conference meetings. Special group meetings and auxiliary programs will be distributed among various hotels of the city.

Among the nationally known speakers on the general program are Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who is to speak Friday night; Tom Skeyhill, Australian soldier, author and lecturer, tonight, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow night. A number of noted speakers and educators of Kentucky have places on the morning programs.

A contest to determine the champion speller of the state will be conducted by the association and sponsored by the Courier Journal and the Louisville Times as a special feature of this year's convention. Arrangements have been made to radiocast the final phases of the contest from 3:00 o'clock to 4:00 this afternoon over station WHAS, radiophone of the Courier Journal and Louisville Times.

Associated groups, having separate programs while the convention is in session, are the Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals, the Kentucky Folklore Society, the Kentucky Council of Geography, the Kentucky Academy of Visual Education, the High School Library Section, and the Kentucky Ornithological Society.

PARENT GROUP MEETS APRIL 19

Middlesboro to be Host to Kentucky Congress of Parent-Teachers

14TH CONVENTION

Opening April 19, and continuing thru April 22, the fourteenth annual convention of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers will convene in Middlesboro.

It is expected that all state officers, district presidents and delegates from local parent teachers associations in Kentucky as well as representatives from the national association will be in attendance at the convention.

Officers of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers are: Mrs. James G. Sheehan, Danville, president; Mrs. Jesse Poage, Brooksville, first vice-president; R. E. Jagers, department of education, Frankfort, second vice-president; Mrs. Warren Willet, Covington, third vice-president; Harper Gatton, superintendent of schools, Madisonville, fourth vice-president; Dr. Wellington Patrick, University of Kentucky, fifth vice-president; Mrs. A. T. Gardner, Carlisle, sixth vice-president; Mrs. A. G. Barrett, department of education, Frankfort, general secretary; Mrs. B. T. Bedford, Midway, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Caldwell, Valley Station, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmont Bankhardt, Ft. Thomas, historian.

Thru the state superintendent of South Carolina, permission has been granted for conducting health education institutes for teachers in any county where requested.

at the last meeting of the Academy, held on the campus of the University of Kentucky in the spring of 1931.

The Kentucky Academy now has approximately 250 members. Last year the enrollment was only about 200 and one of the goals set for the year was increased membership. Miss Schnieb, the president, announces that she herself has enlisted about 30 members who are teachers and students of science residing in the locality.

All the sessions of the Kentucky Academy are open to the public and the programs for this year's convention have been so arranged as to appeal to the interested citizen as well as the student of science, in the hope that many of them will attend.

KY. ACADEMY SCIENCE MEET

Dr. Irvine Abell to Address Meeting at Eastern April 23

MISS SCHNEIB PRESIDENT

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science will be called to order here at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, April 23, by Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, president of the Academy and instructor in psychology at Eastern.

Dr. Irvin Abell, an outstanding authority in the field of surgery from Louisville, has been secured as the guest speaker for the meeting. Dr. Charles E. Spearman, Grote professor of mind and logic, University of London, England, who is lecturing in this country, will speak on "The Nature of Intelligence."

With Eastern and its faculty as hosts to this year's convention of the Academy, the delegates, representing the various fields of science, will be given an opportunity to survey the school's equipment and facilities for instruction in scientific courses. The delegates will also be conducted thru other departments of work here, and will be taken on a tour of inspection of buildings and grounds connected with this campus.

The general session of the convention will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and it is at this time that Dr. Abell and Dr. Spearman will speak.

The major part of the day's meeting will take place in Hiram Brock auditorium, but small conferences will probably take place within certain departments of scientific nature in other buildings of the campus.

One of the important questions to

Dr. Anna Schnieb



be taken up at the business meeting of the academy concerns the organization of a junior academy high school science clubs. Other states have done this successfully thru the influence of the American Academy and there is now some agitation for a similar work to be undertaken in Kentucky.

Officers of the Kentucky Academy of Science who will preside over this year's convention are Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, president, Dr. Charles Hire, vice-president, A. M. Peters, secretary and W. S. Anderson, treasurer. These were elected

EASTERN PROGRESS

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Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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Progress Platform

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

The K. E. A.

Today marks the opening of another annual convention of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville, a subsidiary of the National Education Association, and a very creditable organization for the teaching profession of the state.

The K. E. A. is nothing short of a highly professional organization, and its meetings are invaluable to the teachers of Kentucky. It brings into one gathering each year about 7,000 ambitious teachers eager to become pupils, for a few days, of the most learned men and women of our country, who are brought to Louisville to take part on the Association's program and discuss those things relating to the common good of all members in the teaching profession. This year's K. E. A. convention seems to have a better program scheduled for its delegates than any program of previous years. On the program for the general meetings, two world renowned figures will address the Kentucky teachers. They are General Smedley D. Butler and Tom Skeyhill. Also, the president of the National Education Association will be present to take up educational affairs of national significance. Miss Florence Hale should certainly have much to say to the members of the K. E. A.

It is regrettable that all teachers of Kentucky are not enrolled in the K. E. A. Those who do not attend regularly miss not only one of the most essential features of their profession, but also they miss much of their life's education by failing to take advantage of the opportunity to associate with the leaders in the field of educative administration. We know of no other association that could supplant the commendable position which the K. E. A. occupies. We wish to urge that all students of Eastern who can and will attend the meeting this year do so, for we feel that they will be profited in a number of ways by it, especially when the state's educational system needs bolstering up as badly as it does at this time. It is a matter of loyalty to your profession and to your state to contribute your part in making this year's K. E. A. the greatest success in has ever achieved.

At times we have heard accusations stating that the K. E. A. is nothing more than a wholesale marketing house for buying and trading teachers, and that as far as its accomplishments educationally are concerned there are none in evidence. Such accusations are nothing more than basely unjust criticisms flung at the K. E. A. For the most part they have no reputable foundation, and are generally emitted by persons who are prone to visualize the progressive ideals for which the K. E. A. makes a sincere stand. That many teachers secure positions thru meeting superintendents and trustees at the K. E. A. meetings will not be disputed, but such statements to the effect that illicit subscriptioning takes place at its conferences are entirely unfounded and should be indignantly resented by those who are acquainted with the principles under which the K. E. A. operates.

The Association has among its main objectives ideas which strive to better the field of education in Kentucky, to promote square dealing and a professional attitude among men and women of the state who are in any way connected with education, to promote culture and higher education for every person within the teaching profession, and to give every child in

Kentucky the opportunity which he rightly deserves in life.

The Eastern Progress endorses the Kentucky Education Association with a zeal that recognizes the virtuous features of its foundation. We realize the problems with which it has to contend this year. It is our belief that these problems will be handled with integrity and conscientious consideration to the end that Kentucky will be brought out of the educational mire into which undemocratic legislation has driven her.

Welcome

Another mid-term has passed. The half-semester has sped swiftly for some, slowly for others, but with a steady flow unescapable by anyone. The passage of time has relegated the first mid-term of 1932 to the pages of school history. Upon its joys and sorrows we might dwell at length, but this same relentless time reminds us that, having put our hand to the plow, we must not turn back. It admonishes us to take advantage of the present while cherishing the memories of the past.

A new term has begun. The registration is nearly over; the "tumult and the shouting dies," and students begin to look about to become acquainted with their surroundings—to orientate themselves in the courses for which they have enrolled. Soon the bustle and activity will resolve itself into the settled routine of school work.

To those students who are continuing their work or are returning after a short absence, the EASTERN PROGRESS extends best wishes for a relationship as pleasant as it has been in the past; to the new students it pledges the utmost of service and reiterates its policy of the best in news and features at all times. For all, it predicts and anticipates a happy and successful semester.

To every student the EASTERN PROGRESS extends a HEARTY WELCOME.

Criticism, Cooperation, and Creation

The Progress has met, is meeting, and probably always will meet with criticism. This is desirable, and all sincere criticism is appreciated by the members of the staff. We might even go so far as to say that criticism is imperative to the vitality of a student newspaper, for without it the writers and managers of such a publication have no way of knowing the desires and tastes of the student body.

We feel that all readers will agree with the sentiment of the foregoing paragraph, but will they agree with us as to the necessity of cooperation between the students and faculty and the Eastern Progress? If one will admit that the campus publication should contain all of the news happening here at Eastern, that, when possible, that news should be first released to the Progress, and that every person on this campus is an ex-officio member of the reporting staff, then, and not until then, will the Progress enjoy the cooperation necessary to make it the best college newspaper in the United States.

Creation is a term which we may use to contrast with "criticism." While the latter is necessary and appreciated, it is much more predominant among the reading than is the presence of creative ability. It is this power of creativeness, creative thinking and writing, that is needed so badly in newspaper work and in all other professions as well. One cannot deny that this power exists among Eastern students and faculty members, yet apparently much of it is dormant. And that is one of the reasons for this editorial. Students, alumni, faculty, use the Progress as a means of cultivating your cooperative and creative abilities.

GLEANINGS

Dean Lowery Nelson of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, states that all classes in the university are open to the unemployed without credit. In order to obtain admittance to those classes, the person must bring a slip signed by some reliable individual stating that he or she is unemployed.

"If all the people who daily come into Manhattan from the North could be placed into a single line, that line would stretch from 59th street to the waters of Hudson Bay in Canada," declared Harold M. Lewis, Executive Engineer for the Regional Pan of New York City.

We were reading the other day where Dr. Piccard, the noted balloonist, said that the earth from ten miles up in the stratosphere looks like a huge upturned saucer. We had no idea that the depression has had that much of an effect on the old globe.

Two theological students at the Texas University turned bandits so that they could get enough money to continue their studies for the ministry. They got five years in prison instead of the D.D.

SIGMA PSI SIGMA GIVES TASTE OF "YE OLDE SOUTH" IN SOCIAL AFFAIR AT WEAVER GYMNASIUM

By W. G. KEIGHTLEY

Returning to the social affairs of the good old days, the Sigma Psi Sigma, physical education club, entertained the junior class Friday night, April 1, in the little gymnasium of the Weaver Health building with an array of old southern dances and games which were once played at the famous gatherings in the old mansions.

T. C. McDaniel and Cliff Rader's orchestra furnished the music for the entertainment. They made the program complete with many selections dear to the hearts of old Southerners, played for the same old dances, but danced by a new generation of modern college students who seemed to derive an unusual evening's pleasure out of the return to a bygone day.

The night was cool. There was blowing out of the east a breeze that made the ladies pull their outer garments just a bit tighter about them. The men followed suit by turning up their collars. Each person was hurrying along as though it would be a crime to be the last to arrive.

The little gym was flooded with light and was criss-crossed with maroon and white streamers.

Each person who crossed the threshold was told to make himself one of the crowd and to feel and act as though he were at home. Everyone seemed to follow instructions perfectly.

There would have been lots of noise and pandemonium would undoubtedly have reigned supreme if

there had been any horns for the throng. As it was, there was melody in the air produced by the strumming of the guitar, the picking of the banjo and the drawing of the bow across the violin strings. To the rhythm of this music, those present danced the old Virginia Reel in some twelve different ways. It was truly a perfect painting of the old southern aristocracy-at play.

There was much rivalry between the teams chosen for the various games which were played. These games were such as those now played by people who live in penthouses. Dr. Farris seemed to be the most versatile of the contestants. He nearly won the discus throw for dear old Barberrry College by hurling a paper plate through the air for a distance of three feet, seven inches.

Bon bons and the fruit of the apple tree were passed. From the sounds we gathered that everyone enjoyed the refreshments.

According to some of the modern writers, the youth of today seems to be doomed because they do not know how to enjoy the things in life that their fathers and mothers enjoyed. Had any of the exponents of such a theory been present, they would have retracted most of their statements. It was apparent that all those persons present drank great draughts at the fountain of revelry and enjoyment. The smiles on the faces of the men when they approached the fair maidens to curtsy and return to their places, was a most accurate pleasure barometer.

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

Dear Editors:

About one year ago the Alumni Association of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College assumed the task of having an oil portrait of our late President Coates painted by the well-known Chicago artist, Mr. Sud-duth Goff.

The picture was received and presented to the college at the June Commencement in 1931 and now hangs in the entrance hall of the Coates Building on Eastern's campus. It is a splendid portrait and the alumni of the school may well be proud of having sponsored such a gift to the school.

The economic depression has made contributions smaller than were anticipated and payments have been more difficult to meet. We now lack \$65.00 for the final payment and have set May 1 as the date to clear this obligation.

Some of President Coates' personal friends, hearing of our plans, have sent unsolicited contributions, which have been greatly appreciated. We have never made any "drive" for contributions because we wanted this to be a memorial to one of Kentucky's leading educators by the free

will donations of those who appreciate the splendid work that he did for education in the state.

A list of names of all contributors is to be sealed at the back of the picture as a permanent record. If you care to share in this tribute to a worthy leader please address any communication to Mary Floyd, Chairman of Alumni Association Memorial Committee, Richmond, Ky. Any contribution, however small, will be greatly appreciated.

Marjory Mix

Dear Miss Mix:

What is the remedy for some very embarrassing moments? Well, after hearing this one you'll have a lot of explanation to give me. Well, to make a long story longer, it was like this. I was walking along the campus with a few of my special girl friends when what should happen—but wait. It wasn't like that, but like this—I was non-chantly strolling along the campus, not alone of course, when a nausety, ole, meany meany goat started to play tag with me. It would have

been all right had the goat wanted to quit playing when I wanted to, but he didn't, and he consented to be "It" all of the time. Well, he chased me from the campus half way to Lancaster Avenue. Now, I have it on my side to explain this strange spectacle. Of course, not one would believe that we really had a game of tag, and honest Miss Mix that's exactly the way it was.

What explanation would be better than the tag story? That's my story, and I'm stuck with it.

Loretta Mealer.

Dear Miss Mealer:

I would suggest that it is not a custom of this institution for the young ladies to be seen playing a game of tag on the campus with the young goats. What is the advantage of that anyhow? You know we have no social hour at noon. Why did you do this thing? I am sorry that I can not offer any than an encooth suggestion for the ridding yourself of the story you are stuck with. Yiu might say that the poor goat was stiff from being tied up so long and you, being a girl scout, were doing your daily good deed and taking the little meany, meany goat for a good brisk run in order to limber up his muscles. Does that help the situation any?

Dear Miss Marjorie:

At last I can come to you conscience clear and ask for the just praise that is due me. Guess who, I mean what? I've made the most unsusceptible boy on the campus do the unheard of. Have you ever seen or heard of Chuck Crowell being with a girl? I never had and though I never would, until Saturday night. Yes, this is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help me Miss Mix. Chuck brought me home from town, and in all that rain too. Wasn't that perfectly precious of him? He is the sweetest, most adorable—but then you understand don't you? He even wanted me to wear his slicker, but indeed not, I told him. Can I expect this tres interesting eventment to happen again or was that just one of those things that sometimes take place? Was he being different or will he forget it and be his old girl-avoiding self again? Mabel McKinney.

Dear Mabel:

I can't imagine anything like you have written really having taken place. You see my being on the campus and having personal interviews with you students makes me more or less acquainted with the people about whom other students write. I still cannot believe Chuck Crowell has done this thing. The dignified Mr. Crowell has never been known to do such a thing before. But, under the circumstances, if it happened once it is more than likely it will happen the second, third, fourth, etc., times. If you use all your power you might be the lucky girl too. Now, there is something to give room for meditation. If anything further along this line takes place let me know. I am interested.

In Vogue This Spring

KNITTED DRESSES



In all the new spring colors, lacy weaves, with hand knit effects.

These new fashions are ideal for School, Business or Sportwear.

\$3.95

OWEN McKEE

SOCIETY

President and Mr. H. L. Donovan were in Lexington last week end. Miss Burdette Robinson was visiting Lavodis Holliday and Billy Wilson last week.

Scandal etc.

Back again, this time for the sole and expressed purpose of dishing and slinging all the nasty remarks, compliments, criticisms, and forget-what-you-have-nots we can find available and useful.

We're just now beginning to wonder who started and finished in this three round bout between EARL RUPARD and VIRGINIA LILLY.

It looks as though two unobservant people need a little observation. ZELLA SMITH and WALTER HENSLEY are the two young sweet things that didn't need spring to make their fancies turn to thoughts of love.

It's a treat for the campusology classes to have the cut on electricity practiced by diminishing the number of lights blinking brightly forth on the campus.

CLARENCE ELLISON and CLARENCE SHEPHERD gave us all something to talk about when they returned to the campus after a week end visit to Harlan with two girls.

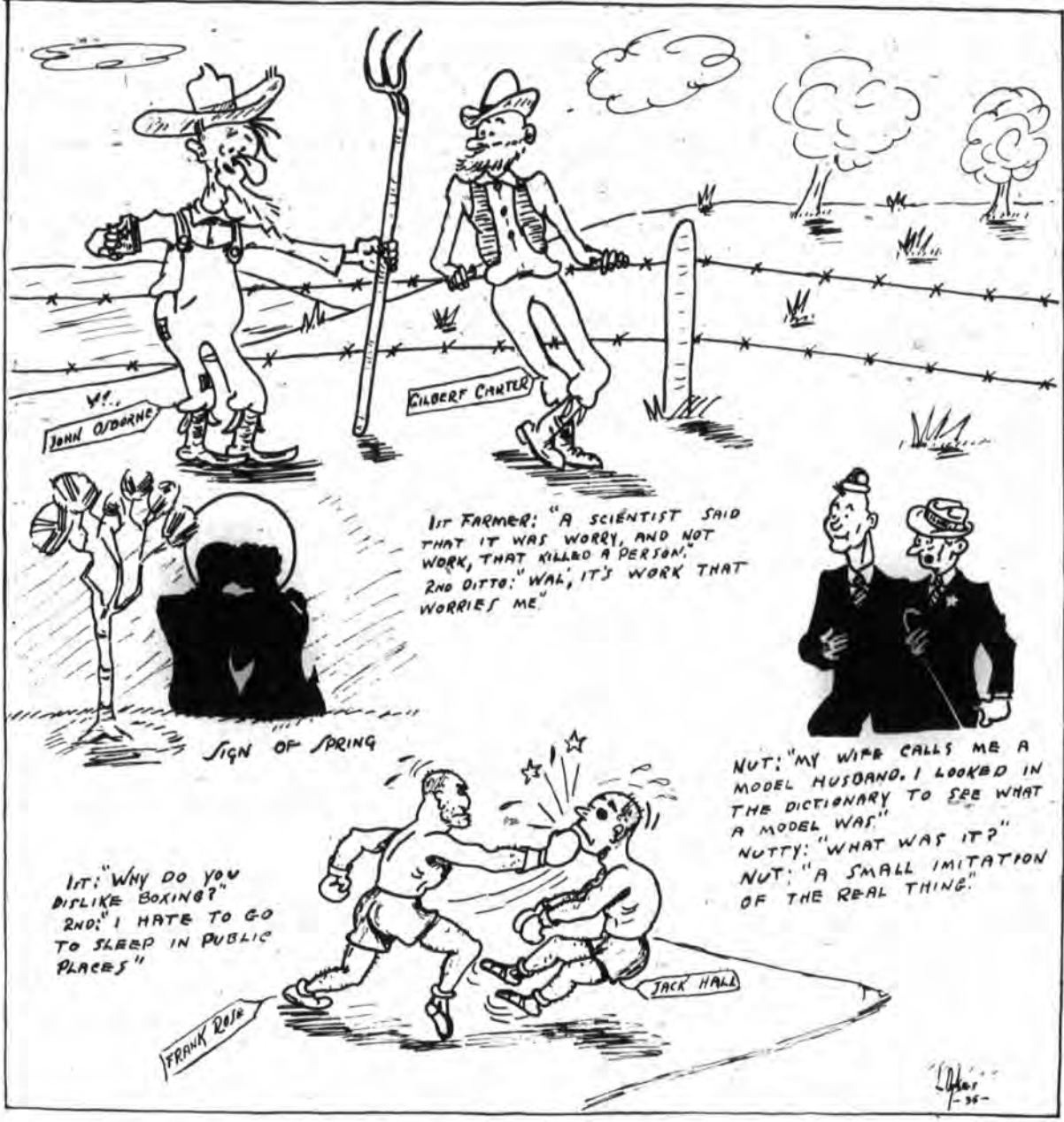
PAUL TIERNEY went in after his grades last week and was presented with a doctor bill instead. Perhaps it will be an undertaker's bill when he receives them.

HERSCHEL MCKINLEY told us that the nurses at the hospital asked him to shave off his mustache. Wonder what MAUDE McLAUGHLIN thinks about that?

MOON MULLINS won a silver loving cup at the physical ed. party for being the most graceful Virginia Reeler. Haven't quite figured out whether it was MOON or his partner who is such an antique.

High school girls and teachers in Tama and Bloomfield, Ia., have inaugurated movements for a return to cotton stockings.

SEZ I



College Presidents



Above are the four presidents of Kentucky's teachers colleges. They are, reading from left to right, President Rainey T. Wells, Murray, President John Howard Payne, Morehead, President H. H. Cherry, Western, and President H. L. Donovan, Eastern.

Campusology

HALL OF FAME We would like to present this week the man with the biggest personality on the campus. He fills, yea, well fills, our Hall of Fame. We give you Newton Oakes.

We have been unable to learn from which high school our hero graduated, but we feel sure that he was the biggest man in his class. He was placed before the public eye when he was only five months old, his picture being published in The Ladies Home Journal as an advertisement for Mellin's food.

Mr. Oakes is an exceptional student, was the "choose to run" lad of the recent popularity campaign, and has a personality that can be seen from Roark to Sullivan.

When asked for a statement the big fella modestly said: "You may say that I am a combination Napoleon, Martin Luther, Washington, and Don Juan, without having any of their bad qualities and if you print this hooey I won't ask for anything—I'll give you two bits."

We have several unsettled questions in our minds. Can you or can you not help us in coming to conclusion as to the number of right answers?

By DYKES

Materlinck's 'Blue Bird.' Student: "That's it. I knew it began with an M." Librarian: "Is the 'Open Road to Romance' in?"

You Pump 'Em Backwards. Huntington, W. Va., (ABS)—If you're planning to spend your vacation in Holland, take a tip from the Tatler of Huntington High, which tells of four Huntington boys who ran into all manner of trouble in that country because they could not get used to the fact that Dutch bicycles pump backward and have the brake on the handlebars.

HAIR CUT 25c GLYNDON BARBER SHOP

Style Headquarters for Spring Oxfords



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vanilla? Who killed Cock Robin? Who wouldn't? Why is John Little so far up in the world? Who ever won the Book Case? Why does this country need a good five cent cigar? Wouldn't a nickel one do? Who cares about these questions, anyway?

LIBRARY

WORTH REPEATING Student: "I should like to get the short story, 'Purple Glasses.'" Librarian: (after some 45 minutes of thorough searching): "I'm sorry, but I fall to find a story of that title."

A student asked for "The Educated Gentleman," a book she said, that had been most popular with the faculty. On investigation the book wanted by the student proved to be not really "The Educated Gentleman," but "A Man of Learning."

Eastern Students and Faculty We Are Glad You Are Here

We welcome you, because you make for us a more desirable community in which to live. You improve the business conditions in our city, as well as our social life. We give you a very hearty welcome to our store when you are down street.

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MADRIGAL CLUB



KENTUCKIANA

Now that the Depression has come with such a vengeance the Townsend Room of Kentucky books at Eastern must needs be first among those 'no absolutely necessary' places to be kept alive. This gives us a moment in which to pause and reflect upon the many generous persons who have aided in building up this rare collection. It makes us want to acknowledge publicly our appreciation of their willingness to help us make our files of Kentucky material complete.

Each gift is greatly prized in the Kentucky Library of Eastern both for itself and the spirit in which it was given. The Draper Collection in the library of the University of Wisconsin and the Durrett Collection in the University of Chicago are the only other collection of Kentuckiana that can compare with this Townsend Collection. These books are located in a special room in the Library of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. There are more than two thousand volumes many of these having been added since Eastern acquired the Townsend books as a nucleus.

A few friends of Eastern have already signified their intention of turning over their Kentucky books to this library and surely no better disposition could be made of them. We want all Kentuckians to feel that they may have a part in building up such a library and we want to assure them that these books will continue to receive the best of care and will always be valued. We are appealing as never before for help from our friends to keep alive interest in salvaging all valuable material of local value and placing it with some collection where it will be kept permanently.

Please pass along the word to your author friends that we are hoping to receive many more autographed copies. We want to continue adding to this collection to the end that Kentucky may have at least one collection in the future, worthy of the splendid talent that the state has produced.

The following is a list of donations to the Kentucky Library of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College during the past year and a half, with apologies for any possible omissions.

- 1.—Bowden, Robert W. In defense of tomorrow, 1931. (Autographed first edition given by Author).
2. Filson Club. Filson Club History Quarterly, v. 5. (Unbound numbers given by the Secretary of the Filson Club).
3. Fuson, Harvey H. Ballads of three Kentucky Highlands, c1931. (Autographed first edition given by Author).
4. Fuson, Harvey H. Cumberland Ford Settlement, 1931. (Autographed first edition given by Author).
5. Green, Nancy Lewis. Ye old Shaker bells, c1930. (Autographed first edition given by Author).
6. Grossett, Walker B. What the public should know about child birth, 1931. (Autographed first edition given by Author).
7. Hergeshelmer, Joseph. The limestone tree, 1931. (Autographed first edition given by Author).
8. Jillson, Willard Rouse. (Numerous of his Geological Survey publications).
9. MacGowan, Robert. Significance of Stephen Collins Foster, 1932. (First edition given by Foster Hall Library).
10. Miller, William H. Manuscripts (of Madison County). Six manuscripts were placed in the Kentucky room by the Miller heirs).
11. Miller, William H. History and genealogies (of Madison County) (First edition given and autographed by Mrs. Mary Ben Neale Thompson).
12. Perrin, W. H. Kentucky—a history of the state, 1886. (First edition given and autographed by Meredith S. Cox, grandson of James A. Hindman, see p. 83b).
13. Pirtle, Alford. Battle of Tippecanoe, 1900. (Filson Club pub. No. 15)



The Madrigal Club, or women's glee club, is shown above with its leader, Mrs. Russell I. Todd, musical instructor here. The picture is of the 1931 organization which sang over station WHAS, Louisville, during the annual meeting of the K. E. A. The Madrigal Club recently presented its annual Easter program before the student body and citizens of Richmond, in the auditorium on the campus.

MUSIC PUBLIC GONE CLASSICAL SAYS PUBLISHER WHO SAYS JAZZ TUNES UNABLE TO STAND GAFF

The music public has gone—of all things—classical.

Mr. Quinto Maganini, from behind his desk at one of the larger music houses, noticed it and spoke of it. Mr. Maganini went so far as to state that it is fellows like Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert and Chopin—he even included Bach and Schumann—to whom music publishers are thankful today.

Popular tunes seem unable to stand the gaff. They are here today and gone tomorrow. Like ships that pass in the night, they come and go.

None knows this better than Mr. Maganini. He has seen the moon come over the mountain in virtually every key. He is acquainted with lyric love in all tempos, with and without ukelele arrangements. And he knows all the roses—of Picardy, Washington square, second-hand, as well as moonlight and—

"The classics," he said today, "are well able to stand on their own feet."

He mentioned some. There is, for example, Schumann's "Merry Peasant Returning From His Work." The public goes for this number, he commented, in a surprising big way. This, too, despite the fact that there are very few peasant around nowadays, and none of them particularly merry, or even "returning from work," for that matter.

The title of the Schumann opus, Maganini agreed, is not so hot as titles go. On the other hand, it is quite commendable compared with such uninspiring captions as "Waltz in D flat major" by Chopin (who never amounted to much as a title-

writer) and "Lullaby" by Brahms (who never did, either). Both of these, however, are best seller classics, Maganini said.

The "Minuet in G" is Beethoven's "wow" number, as such things are sometimes called in the trade. "G" was a popular letter in those days, for Bach's "air for G string" has not dimmed in popularity through the years. The vogue of "G" is now virtually extinct, the only such number in recent memory being "Gee, I Wish That I Had A Girl."

Speaking strictly from the standpoint of sales, Maganini noted that the most popular American composer was Edward MacDowell, whose compositions are in greatest demand, with Stephen Foster—the dean of Dixie boosters (with a Pittsburgh habitat)—second.

JUNIOR CLASS WINS CONTEST

Event Sponsored by Milestone Taken by Juniors; Get Half Holiday

COSBY IS PRESIDENT

At the regular monthly class meeting Friday, April 2, President Roy Cosby announced that the Junior Class had won the picture contest, sponsored by the Milestone Staff, and that all Juniors having their pictures in the Milestone would be given a half holiday and a free picture show at the Madison Theatre on Friday, April 8. A motion passed that the Pres-

dent appoint a committee to draw up a resolution of regret to send to Herschel McKinley, president of the senior class, who recently underwent an operation at the Pattie A. Clay hospital. The committee appointed was Richard Van Hoose and Annie Laurie Forsythe.

Mr. Ross Anderson gave a short but interesting and informing talk on "Selling Your Ideas."

The question of class dues was considered. A committee composed of Lucy Mitchell, Arthur Eversole, Mattie Tolbert, and Merton Williams was appointed to collect all unpaid class dues.

Eastern Students As Play Judges

Mrs. Flora Morris, Mrs. Lillian Miller, Tressie Jones, Jesse Shearer and Annie Laurie Forsythe, members of the interpretive reading class under Miss Pearl Buchanan, were judges at the elenation contest Tuesday night April 5, at Madison High School, held for the purpose of selecting a representative play group for the Dramatic Tourney at Eastern the week-end of April 28 to 30.

Three one act plays were presented by the Madison players, and the third one to be presented won the choice of the judges as being the one which will be put on in the tournament against state high school competition in play producing. "Ile" was the title of the winning production at Madison High School, and it was picked for its cast of members who demonstrated strong dramatic ability, with Earl De Jarnett, who played the part of Keeney, being selected as the most forceful character.

Tests of paper making quality of goldenrod stalks by the bureau of standards showed the material to be an inferior source of fiber.

ENGLISH AIMS ARE STRESSED

Goal of Department is to Teach Student to Write, Read and Speak

By ROY B. CLARK

The work of the English department comprises several different elements.

It consists of the study of literature, of the study and practice of writing, and the study and practice of speech. It also has a two-fold objective. The one objective seeks to implant in the student an understanding and appreciation of literature and an understanding of skill in writing and speaking. The other objective seeks to present the technique of teaching appreciation, understanding, and skills to prospective teachers so that they in turn may pass on to the boys and girls of Kentucky the torches of appreciation, understanding, and skills in writing and speaking.

Thru the study of literature and the reading of many good books the students in the English department develop good taste and power of discrimination, and enrich their emotional and spiritual life. Thru the study and practice of writing and speaking, they acquire a sense of good form in written and spoken English, and they are made to feel that the habitual use of such English is a mark of culture and intellectual maturity.

With these qualities and skills and with the added skills of teaching, the students may then be enabled to enrich the lives of boys and girls and give them some degree of intellectual culture. All this is what the English department seeks to accomplish.

Foreign Language Department Course

By MABEL POLLITT

The department of Foreign Language at Eastern is at the present time offering courses in the following languages: Latin, French and German. It is possible for a student to major either in Latin or in a combined Foreign Language Major, selecting two of the three languages. Unless a student has had three or four years of High School Latin, it is not recommended that a major be selected in Latin alone. The various courses in Latin comprise several translation courses such as study of Horace, Livy, Tacitus, Juvenal and Martial. In the summer time courses are offered in beginning Latin and an intensive course for prospective teachers of Latin in the high schools. The French and German languages may be begun at Eastern and carried on as the student advances.

Perhaps the courses having the greatest appeal to the student body as a whole are three courses which are background courses: Legacy of Greece, Legacy of Rome, and French Civilization. These courses are given entirely in English and are very popular with students interested in broadening their cultural backgrounds and historical appreciation. Much collateral reading work is done in these courses. Another course given entirely in English, which is offered in alternate years, is entitled General Linguistics. This course offers work in Anthropology, comparative developments of various languages, and original speech efforts.

A club designed primarily for the majors and minors of this department is the Sigma Lambda Society. Membership in this club is by invitation. Meetings are held twice a month, and each spring a Greek play in English is presented under its direction. Last year the Trojan Woman was presented with thirty members of the society taking part.

AT STATE Y. MEET

Fred Folmer and Newt Lee attended the State Student Cabinet meeting of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. The meeting, under the direction of H. S. Lotspiech, was given to the completion of plans and organization of the program for the State Student Council to be held at Camp Daniel Boone, May 5, 6 and 7. Eastern, Transylvania, University of Kentucky and Berea College were represented at the cabinet meeting.

No Depression Here Wyandotte, Kans. (ABS)—Despite the depression, students at Wyandotte High school bought 100 more activity tickets this year than last. The amount taken in increased by \$300.

Student engagements to marry at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, declined from 21 in 1928 to 12 in 1931.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB OF EASTERN



Pictured above is the Men's Glee Club of Eastern, which gave two programs last week. The first was before the assembly of the Model High School Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the University building, and the second was before the college chapel Friday morning in Hiram Brock auditorium.

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\$16.00

50

Sheer, Double Sheer, Triple Sheer

\$9.95

Y. SECRETARY HEARD HERE

Bart Peak Speaks at Vesper Service on Aims of Life

BIBLE STUDY COURSE

At the regular Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. vesper services Sunday night, April 3, Bart Peak, Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Kentucky, was the main speaker. Mr. Peak was introduced by the local Y. M. C. A. president, Fred Palmer.

"Any Christian should have two aims; a worthwhile or a holy purpose, and a desire to serve others," Mr. Peak said. "When an individual has those two things in his life, he cannot help but be happy."

Mr. Peak gave examples of both young men and old, who were ideals for others. "You, though you may not be conscious of it, are God to someone with whom you are associated," he asserted. "It should be your aim to prove yourself worthy of such an honor."

In concluding, the speaker urged that Christ is the one for us to follow, and that if we live a life for Him, others will follow Christ thru us.

The meeting Sunday night opened a series of Bible study meetings which began last Sunday and will culminate in a final meeting Sunday, May 1. The Bible study course is under the direction of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geology and geography here.



Eastern's band has been one of the leading college bands in Kentucky for the past four years. It is second in size to the University of Kentucky band. The above picture was taken on the steps of the T. J. Coates administration building after a concert in the Hiram Brock auditorium. The band is under the direction of Sidney R. Griffith.

PLAN DRAMA TOURNAMENT

Sixteen High Schools Already Entered in Contest for April 28-30

EXPECT MORE ENTRIES

Plans for the annual High School Dramatic Tourney, to be held on this campus April 28, 29, 30, in Hiram Brock auditorium, have reached completion, according to the sponsors of the event, Miss Pearl Buchanan, head of the department of dramatics, and Kearney M. Adams, director of extension.

Sixteen high schools have accepted the invitations to send representative play groups here for competition in this year's tournament the latest reports say. More high schools are expected to enter before the closing date. Preceding year's have never had as many prospects for entrants into the tournament as there are this year.

Arrangements for entrance requirements have been changed somewhat since last year's meet. Heretofore the schools which could be represented have been confined to eastern Kentucky, due to the distance and expense for those schools out of this district to send representatives, but this year any A-classed high school in the state is counted eligible to participate.

Definite plans to attend the tournament have been submitted by the following high schools:

- London, University High, Morehead, Frenchburg, Henry Clay, Berea, Lawrenceburg, Madison, Russell Cave, Williamsburg, Midway, Kavanaugh, Maysville, Newport, Lancaster and Burgin.

SHOW WASHINGTON PICTURES

Friday night, April 8, Miss Schnieb took the members of her various classes for a make-believe airplane ride to the capitol city of the nation and from there to some of the important cities of Europe.

By means of a projector, Miss Schnieb was able to show the various places where the national government directs the affairs of the nation. These pictures were on post cards, which she gathered from Washington while there some few weeks ago.

Good Friday is also known as Black Friday in the Western church, because on that day clerical vestments and altar draperies are black.

LIBRARY TRAINING AT EASTERN SEEKS TO AID TEACHERS IN FULL UTILIZATION OF LIBRARY HELPS

By MISS CLARA DAVIES

Training in librarianship is becoming a necessary adjunct to teacher training. The library is one of the school executive's administrative problems. It is just as essential for him to know the services that can be expected of a library and how to secure these services as to know what his teachers should be teaching. The teacher finds that the use of books and libraries is an important factor both in teaching and in extra-curricular work with the students. They need unobtrusive guidance in their reading. To give this, the teacher must know books as well as psychology. The students must also be trained to get information readily from many books. Young people who graduate from those high schools that do not teach how to get information from books other than textbooks are at a great disadvantage in their first year at college.

Two-thirds of the high schools in Kentucky must still be served by teachers who have only a minor in library service, if they are to be served at all. The same is true of

nearly all of the elementary schools. The teaching schedule in the two, three, four, and five teacher schools can seldom be adjusted to permit any one teacher to take full charge of the library collection. This makes it requisite for each teacher to know how to perform the fundamental library services. In the elementary schools it is even more needful for teachers to know books and the reading interests of children because it is in the elementary school years that habits are formed which determine whether the child will be a reader or a non-reader when he reaches adulthood.

Eastern is offering a minor in library training for teachers and school administrators. These courses are not designed to prepare professional librarians but rather to give the teacher and the principal the training needed to serve the pupils in the smaller schools where a full time librarian cannot be employed and especially in those schools where there is neither a librarian nor books. The teacher who has studied library service at Eastern will find some way to get books into

the hands of the boys and girls in the school. It is by making our principals, superintendents, and teachers library-minded that we will be able to bring to boys and girls their rightful heritage of good books to read.

Elective courses enable a student to prepare for library service in either the elementary grades or the high school.

Aside from their value in teaching, these courses have a cultural and a vocational interest. They help to develop independence in the use of books and libraries; an appreciation of books and the ability to judge them from a critical standpoint. They also develop in the student scholarly habits which carry over into graduate study and other adult intellectual pursuits. This is evidenced by the department's growth since its establishment in the summer of 1930 with an enrollment of twelve students to its present enrollment of seventy-seven in the senior college courses.

The freshmen orientation course in the use of books and libraries now takes in nearly every incoming freshman. Eastern was the first college to offer a course of this kind in the state. The first instruction was given in 1907. The annual enrollment now numbers over six hundred.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA



The Eastern symphony orchestra, above, directed by James E. Van Peurse, head of the department of music, is one of the leading extra-curricular organizations on the campus. It provides the music for all plays in Hiram Brock auditorium that are put on by student players, and also makes one or two annual appearances before the college assembly.

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Music Head



James E. Van Peurse, head of the department of music here, is also vice-president of the Kentucky Association of Music Teachers, and was invited as a judge in the vocal contests at the High School Music Tournament, held on the campus of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, during the week-end of April 7 to 9. Mr. Van Peurse is vocal instructor for the men at Eastern, director of the Men's Glee Club and director of the college orchestra.

He Slept On!

Minneapolis, Minn., (ABS)—A student in North High tempted fortune and reaped misfortune recently. He slept through a study period—and then he slept on through the lunch period. Oh, deepest tragedy!

ART DEPARTMENT HAS ENJOYED BETTER TEACHING FACILITIES

The artists at Eastern have been made happy during the year by the re-organization of the department.

Much fine, up-to-date equipment has been bought and two additional teachers have joined the force which now includes Miss Ale Fowler, M.A. degree, of Peabody, Miss Eleanor Mebane, also with an M.A. degree from Peabody, and Miss Maude Gibson.

Two more rooms, which have been furnished with many plaster reproductions of Greek statuary and reference material sufficient for teaching large classes in all courses of Art Education have been added.

All the latest art histories and many technical books have been placed in the library where the students may do better reference work than has been possible heretofore. A large list of leading art magazines is already in great demand by those who are required to do much outside preparation.

With all these advantages Eastern can rightfully boast of having an art department equal to that of the best teachers colleges in the United States.

The work has now three major divisions is aiming to serve three purposes in education. These are specialization, cultural improvement, and the acquirement of technical skill. In specialization the object is to train teachers and supervisors of art for the schools of Kentucky. All students who show a real talent in art are encouraged to major in the subject with the end in view of making it a life profession.

The cultural value of courses in Art Appreciation and Art History cannot be over-estimated. These are required by those majoring in the subject and may be electives for

persons interested in other fields of work. Then there are a great many students who desire and need the technical skill acquired in the study of Public School Art, though they may be planning to enter other professions besides teaching.

A knowledge of color, line, form, and design is needed in many of our large industrial fields today, and the man or woman already prepared will be advanced more rapidly than those who have had no opportunity to take up this work.

We welcome you to Eastern and want you to take up Art.

Sponsor



Miss Louise Rutledge, Richmond, has twice been elected sponsor of the Eastern band. She is a Junior here, and is one of the leading co-eds of Eastern's campus.

Sidney Griffith



Sidney R. Griffith, director of the Eastern band, is a noted musician in the State. He has been director of the band at Eastern since its formation when it was taken over by the school from the Exchange Club, of Richmond. Mr. Griffith also directs the junior section of the band, which is composed of students in the Model High School.

The Triumph of the Egg

Danville, Va., (ABS)—The old-fashioned egg is still the most popular breakfast dish among students at George Washington High School. Other well-liked morning foods are grapefruit, cornflakes and milk, waffles, and toast and coffee, says The Chatterbox, school paper.

Indiana universities are experiencing greater enrollments than was true a year ago.

College Chemistry Laboratory



Here students are shown working in the college chemistry laboratory, which is located in the basement of

Roark Hall. Roark Hall is given over wholly to science and mathematics, and in it are located all of

the scientific laboratories and classrooms as well as the mathematics class-rooms.

AIMS PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Prepares Student to Teach Subject in High School

SHORT COURSE GIVEN

A. D. Hummell

The department of physics is attempting to do three things to make its contribution to the curriculum of the college as valuable as possible. First, it assumes the responsibility of training students to teach physics and the part of general science pertaining to physics in the high school, by suggesting methods of demonstrating many principles with inexpensive apparatus and insisting on a mastery of these principles.

Second, it gives the students who expect to enter the fields of engineering and medicine the opportunity of satisfying the physics requirements of their profession. The department also offers a short course of general physics for the non-scientific students who wish a cultural knowledge of physics and its many applications to everyday life. Advanced courses are given to introduce the student to the different fields of specialization in physics.

Model High Laboratory



The above picture is of the newly furnished general science laboratory in the Model High School, located in the University building on this campus. Last year about \$25,000 was expended in renovating the building, which formerly was a part of old Central University and was built in 1837. The Model High

School was installed in the building after the renovation was completed, and modern class-rooms, laboratories, offices and fixtures were put in for the convenience and benefit of the students attending the secondary training institution.

STEADY GROWTH IS SHOWN BY CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

By M. J. COX and T. C. HERNDON

A survey of the chemistry department for the past year reveals a number of achievements which the staff are happy to record.

The growth of the student personnel has not been phenomenal but has been steady and sustained. At present there are about 180 students enrolled in the various classes, a number larger than in any previous year. A new course, Everyday Chemistry, dealing with the innumerable applications of chemical science to everyday life has been very successful under the able direction of Mr. Meredith J. Cox, head of the department. The division of analytical chemistry, under the direction of Mr. Thos. C. Herndon,

has added materially to its equipment, making possible more advanced analytical procedures.

Additional much needed desk space has been provided so that the department now has more than 150 individual student lockers. A research table for the use of the staff has been built.

One phase of the year's work of which the department is particularly proud is that all the graduates of the department have been placed in good positions.

Several articles of a professional nature have been published by the staff during the past year and others are to be published soon.

Altogether, the department of chemistry has enjoyed a most happy and prosperous year.

had men and women of great devotion spend their lives promoting her growth. The college stands today for what she is because of the faith and loyalty of teachers, board members, and students. Her future will be safe so long as it is trusted to those who will also serve.

It is but natural that on our twenty-fifth anniversary, we should take an inventory and make a prophecy. With two buildings that had been given to the state, with a faculty of four or five teachers, and with a student body of less than 100, the school opened in January, 1907. Today the college possesses fifteen buildings, a highly-trained faculty of seventy-five members and a student body of approximately 1,400 in average daily attendance.

When a boy I witnessed the destruction of a neighbor's home by fire. As we stood around the last smoldering embers of this fine old country residence, the owner who had suffered this irreparable loss turned to my father and said: "On that very foundation, I will build again a more beautiful home than has just been destroyed." With the same courage that this stalwart farmer possessed, our faculty is determined to build upon the foundation we had already laid a greater college at Richmond.

With a reduced faculty, with an abbreviated curricula, with some departments eliminated, with valuable services discontinued, we shall balance our college budget and start again over the road we have traveled during the last ten years to build more substantially to the end that the young men and women of the commonwealth who possess brains but not much money may have an institution to which they can turn and secure the benefits of higher education. Eastern has always been a poor man's college and has given thousands an opportunity for intellectual training that they would never have enjoyed had it not been for the low cost.

Graduates Serve State
The teachers colleges educate young men and young women not wholly for what education may mean to them, but that they may return to every community in Kentucky and share with the people of the state what they attained in college.

If the intellectual level of the average citizen of Kentucky is to be raised, this development will depend upon placing in the schoolroom a teacher of culture, scholarship and teaching ability. No institution can do so much to promote the general culture of the people as the teachers colleges, because their students, imbued with a passion for service rather than motivated by personal

gain. The graduates of these colleges go directly back to their communities and teach the oncoming generation whatsoever it is to acquire in the way of formal education. This instruction is constantly raising the intellectual level of the average citizen of the commonwealth.

Before the establishment of normal schools, the average Kentuckian did not have more than a fourth or fifth grade education. Today, the average Kentuckian—according to the best figures available—has an education represented by the completion of at least seven or eight grades. Before the establishment of normal schools, there were less than 5,000 boys and girls in the high schools in the state. This past year the high school attendance was 64,000. This development could not have come had the state no maintained teachers colleges.

Just as a stream never rises above its source, likewise the intellectual level of the people of the commonwealth can never rise above the level of the teachers of its children. As is the teacher, so will be the school. As is the school, so will be the culture of the people. The teachers college is primarily interested in preparing young people to share their education with the children of the state. It is in this way that these colleges serve all the people in a very direct manner.

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Department of Commerce Gives Training for Teachers, Offers Preparation for Business Work

Eastern has had a Department of Commerce since 1926. Since its organization the department has grown rapidly; valuable equipment has been added from time to time; the teaching staff has been increased; and new courses have been added to fill the needs of the student body.

Recently the curricula of the department have been completely overhauled. At present the department has two curricula leading to the A.B. degree. One of these is designed to prepare commercial teachers for the smaller high schools where specialization is not practiced and where one teacher will be required to teach most of the high school commercial subjects. The other is designed to prepare high school teachers of economics, accounting business administration.

The department has at its disposal a large amount of equipment which makes it possible for students to have practice in the use of office devices. This equipment includes adding machines, typewriters, calculating machines, mimeographs, dictaphones, addressographs, check protectors, victrolas, and Burroughs banking and commercial posting machines. With this equipment it is possible to provide such experi-

ences as will be found in the business world. Students trained in this department will have a working knowledge of the latest office equipment and devices.

Sigma Tau Pi is an exclusive organization for students of the Department of Commerce. Membership in the organization is by invitation. The purpose of the organization as stated in its constitution is (1) to promote a feeling of unity and good fellowship among its members; (2) to promote the general welfare of the Department of Commerce; (3) to provide opportunities for social and educational growth.

The following courses are offered in the department: Introduction to Business and Industry, Shorthand, Business Arithmetic, Principles of Accountancy, Economic History of Europe, Principles of Economics, Penmanship, Typewriting, Business English, Secretarial Practice, Business Organization, Practical Economic Problems, Banking, Accounting Problems, Salesmanship, Advertising, Methods of Teaching Commercial Subjects, Practice Teaching in Commerce, Business Law, American Economic History, Bank Accounting, Public Finance, Investments, Advertising Procedure, Marketing.

NEW COURSES ARE OFFERED AT MID-TERM

Most Complete Schedule Yet Provided is to be Available at Spring Term
Total 45 Courses

TERM CONCLUDES JUNE 3

With the opening of the 1932 spring term, Eastern is offering the largest and most complete schedule that has ever been put before her mid-year students. There are 45 available courses open for credit, comprising sixteen departments of work for the nine weeks that began Monday, April 4, and will continue until June 3, when the regu-

lar second semester closes.

The subjects as they appear on the new spring term schedule are as follows: department of agriculture, under Mr. Carter and Mr. Gumbert, general agriculture and market milk, (lecture and laboratory); department of art, under Misses Mebane, Fowler and Gibson, fundamentals of art (laboratory), public school art and art appreciation; department of biology, under Miss Krick, nature study; department of commerce, under Mr. Moore and Mr. Richards, economics and principles of economics; department of education, under Miss Schnieb, Mr. Ferrell, Mrs. Tyng and Mr. Cuff, educational psychology, teaching in the one and two teacher school, reading in the elementary school, principles of teaching, child psychology and educational measurements.

In the department of English, under Miss Ford, Miss Buchanan and Mrs. Miller, oral and written composition (three courses) English literature, play directing and the novel; department of foreign language, under Miss Pollitt, legacy of Greece; department of geography, under Mr. Kennamer, geography and geology of Kentucky; department of health, under Mr. Hughes and Mr. McDonough, sanitary science and first aid; department of home economics, under Miss Burrier, Miss Dix and Miss White, source, selection and cost of foods, dress-making, home and social problems (men), household equipment and home nursing.

In the department of Industrial

arts, under Mrs. Hume, handwork for elementary grades; department of library science, under Miss Davies, library methods; department of mathematics, under Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Hansen and Mr. Engle, college algebra, arithmetic for primary grades, arithmetic for rural schools; department of music, under Mr. Van Peurse and Miss Campbell, music for rural schools and music appreciation; department of physical education, under Mr. Portwood, Miss Hood and Mr. Hembree, four courses in recreational activities for men and women respectively, and plays and games.

In the department of physics, under Mr. Hummell, introduction to physics; department of social science, under Mr. Keith, Mr. Dorris, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Adams, and Miss Pollitt, two courses in American history, two courses in European history, Medieval history and legacy of Greece.

EASTERN WILL

(Continued from Page 1)

The institution was admitted to the American Association of Teachers Colleges and to the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, and stands today without a single deficiency chalked against her by these asso-

ciations. Eastern has been selected as one of the twenty-five outstanding teachers colleges of the United States "by the votes of a jury of specialists in higher education" because the institution "represents the better practices in education and in the preparation of teachers and offers work worthy of special study." At this time, the college is being surveyed by the staff of the National Survey of the Education of Teachers conducted by the Office of Education at Washington.

Revenue Slumps

It is too early to predict what effect the shrinkage in our revenue will have on the standing of the college in the accrediting association. It is not unlikely that our rating will be impaired as a standard institution. If we are to be intellectually honest with the people of Kentucky, colleges cannot afford to issue propaganda to induce their clientele to believe that they can continue to do work of the same character that they have heretofore done on 40 or 50 per cent more revenue.

Great educational institutions do not spring up as a mushroom in an evening. They develop slowly and at great price. Into them go both material and human resources, but the greater of these is the latter. Eastern has been fortunate to have while preparing for a vocation are

Typewriting Room



Above is the typewriting room of the commerce department at Eastern. Students are shown receiving instruction in the operation and fundamentals of typewriting.

The Mimeograph



Above students are receiving instruction in the use of the mimeograph machine, a feature of the work in the commerce department.

Accounting Room



This is a picture of the accounting room, located in the basement of the Administration building, where the department of commerce carries on its work.

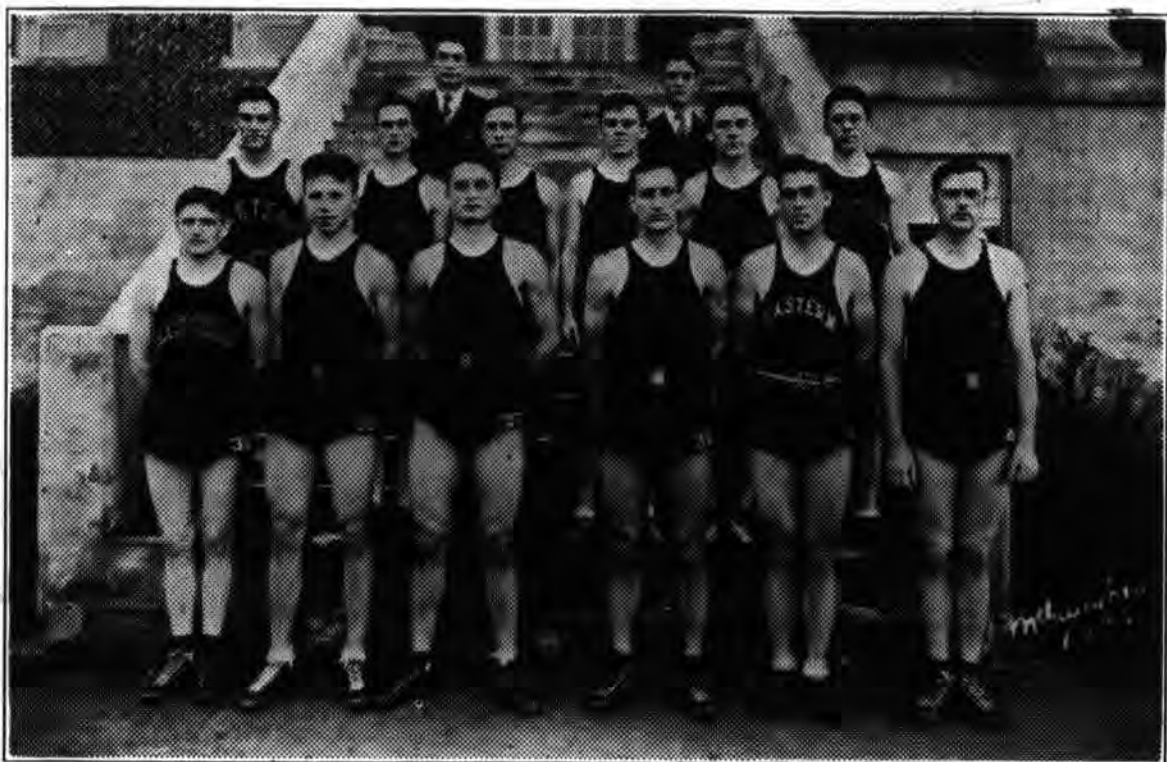
TRY OUR CALIFORNIA DOUBLE THICK MALTED MILK 10c "A Meal In A Glass" THE CANDY KETTLE Madison Theatre Bldg. Phone 9124

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EASTERN VARSITY CAGERS 1931-32

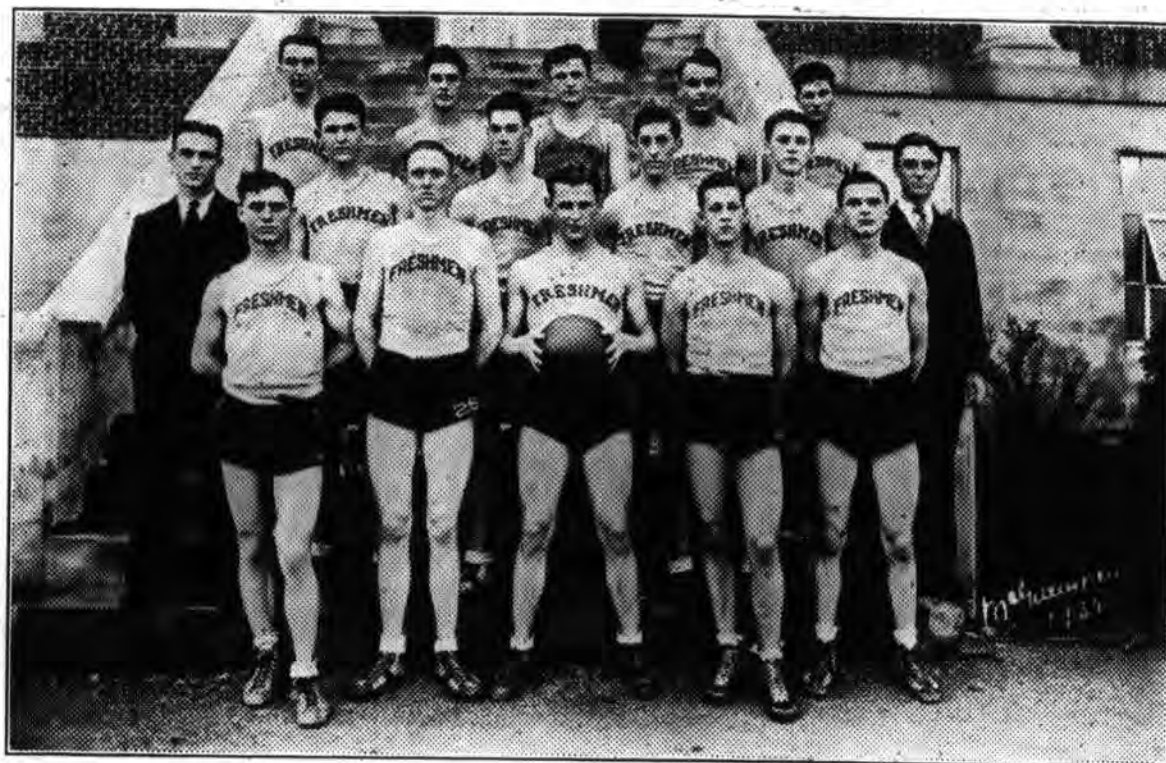
FRESHMAN CAGE SQUAD 1931-32



With Coach C. T. (Turkey) Hughes and Manager Gaines may be seen one of the best varsity basketball delegations ever to wear the Maroon uniforms. The Big

Maroons finished their 1931-32 season with a record of 14 wins and 8 losses, including tournament play at Winchester and Jackson, Miss. They were runners-up in the K. I.

A. C. event this year at Winchester. Members of the squad are G. Adams, Dowell, Daniel, Melton (Capt.), Spurlock, B. Adams, L. Hale, H. Hale, Z. Hale, Feedback, Madden and Hord.



Under the coaching of "Al" Portwood, the freshman cage squad shown above played a season of 1931-32 that netted them 15 victo-

ries and 5 defeats. Members of the squad are Drew, Barrett, Hill, Roberts, Carter, Hale, Meadows, Clark, Green, Tierney, Robbins, Adams,

Dykes, and Cornett. With the squad are shown Coach Portwood and Manager Gaines.

Eastern Will Be Strong on Diamond

When Coach Turkey Hughes calls his 1932 baseball candidates together he should be greeted by a group of experienced men.

Prospects are very bright for a winning aggregation, if the return of veterans and the advent of freshmen stars mean a great deal.

Eversole, Guy, Moore and Elliston, last year's pitching staff, will remain intact and will be augmented by the coming up from freshman ranks of Red Phillips, south-paw sensation, from Junction City. This fork-tufted youngster seems to have the stiff and should be a consistent winner.

Behind the plate, Ben Hord will be back (but he is sure of a fight for his position from Ethington, last year's freshman receiver.

In the infield Pewee Parsons at first looks good to hold down the position he so capably filled last year. At short, Tudor, last year's occupant, will be back. The loss of Wesley and Waldrop at second and third will be keenly felt, but there will be several men anxious to fill their shoes.

In the outer garden, Abright will be back and Elliston, Phillips and Guy are all good fly chasers when they are not laboring in the box.

A new physics laboratory, costing \$225,000, has been opened at Mount Holyoke College, the first unit of a new physics-chemistry laboratory, which will eventually replace Shattuck Hall, now occupied by both departments.

The seventh annual meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches was held in Chicago April 1 and 2.

RURAL EDUCATION AT EASTERN EMPHASIZES PRACTICAL VALUES TRAINS TEACHER TO MEET TASK

By EMMA Y. CASE

Practically every state in the Union has recognized the handicaps and short-comings of the rural school. Unfortunately, Kentucky is listed among those states that are facing a most serious situation. Circumstances have made consolidation impossible in many sections of the state. Consequently, thousands of one-teacher schools have been maintained.

No wonder the rural school has been too vividly characterized as "a little house on a little piece of ground with a little equipment where a little teacher for a little while at a little salary teaches little children little things, and that it is located in a little district with little assessed valuation where a people with a little vision do little for themselves and their little children."

The seriousness of the above humorous quotation has been appreciated by Eastern, and her whole hearted belief in giving the country children a chance is being demonstrated in many respects. A few of those measures that have more thoroughly functioned are:

1. The organization of courses particularly adapted to the teaching in one and two-teacher schools.

2. The erecting of a one-teacher demonstration school on the college farm adjoining the campus. This school is in charge of an experienced, well trained teacher. On an average of once each week students enrolled in the above mentioned courses visit the school and observe the organization and instruction. Such work as educational seat activities and reading charts are prepared by the students and taken to the demonstration school. At the regular visiting period students observe the use that is made of such materials.

3. The Coates Rural Life Club. Students who are majoring or minoring in rural education are eligible for membership in this club. Once each month a prominent man or woman who has achieved success in the field of rural education is invited to address the club. The subjects of these addresses are selected by a committee.

At the next meeting, two weeks hence, various members of the club

L. & E. BASEBALL NOTES

The Leeds and Edwards Clothiers beat the Ideal Restaurant nine in the seasons opener to the tune of 8 to 5. Frith of the Clothiers and Stewart of the Ideal nine hit home runs. "Pepper" Hahn, who plays for the Clothiers, signed his contract just before the game and then proceeded to show the fans how a high class short-stop should act. Errors were numerous as was to be expected in such an early game. Bill David Young and "Plunger" Young played best for the winners while Stewart and Tommie Farris were cavorting around for the losers. The batteries for the game were as follows: Leeds and Edwards: Brock and Frith, Hamblin; Ideal Restaurant: Stewart and Farris.

Omit "Beauties" In Depaul Annual

Brains, the editorial staff of the De Paul University yearbook asserted, are far more important than beauty, especially for a college student.

For that reason it has been considered more appropriate to honor student leaders than pretty co-eds in the De Paulian this year. In the place of the regular campus beauty section in the De Paul annual, there will be substituted a section given over to pictures and write-ups of five students distinguished for achievements in scholarships, athletics, social activities and campus activities. In doing this, the De Paul staff is laying tradition entirely aside.

Patronize the Progress advertisers.

Cartoon titled 'RUSS CAMPBELL' depicting a student's struggles with school, work, and sports. Includes text: 'AS SOON AS RUSS GOT HIS DIPLOMA FROM HIGH SCHOOL HE WENT TO DETROIT WHERE HE WORKED IN A FACTORY AND PLAYED AMATEUR BASEBALL.' 'WHILE IN DETROIT CAMPBELL WAS CALLED HOME TO TAKE A JOB AS A DRUG CLERK. HE WORKED AT THAT FOR THREE YEARS, DURING WHICH TIME HE PLAYED BASEBALL WITH THE HARVARD-BUSBY MONTEALS, THE LEWINGTON EDWARDS AND EMINENCE.' 'I CAN'T STAND TO THINK OF YOU BEING AWAY FROM ME.' 'IT IS DUNCEY THAT A YOUNG LADY WAS THE CAUSE OF CAMPBELL COMING TO EASTERN TO SCHOOL.' 'HERE AT EASTERN RUSS PLAYED FOOTBALL BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL.' 'CAMPBELL IS NOW OWNED BY THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS BUT HAS BEEN FARMED OUT TO THE BRIDGEPORT CLUB WHICH IS NOW IN TRAINING AT WINSTON-SALEM, NC.'

Rural Life Club Hears Dr. Ferrell

The Coates Rural Life Club held a regular meeting Monday night, April 4, in the University building. About two-thirds of the membership attended the meeting.

D. T. Ferrell, co-sponsor of the club and instructor in education here, spoke to the members on "My

Philosophy of Rural Education". Mr. Ferrell emphasized the fact that one of the outstanding problems of the rural teacher of today is to be able to meet the present situation with such adjustments as will not reduce a teacher's efficiency. After the address, the members of the Club went to the play-room to spend the remainder of the meeting period in playing games and competing in various contests.

Patronize the Progress advertisers.

BOXING BOUTS ARE STAGED

Frankie Rose Outpoints Two Opponents; Kid Bout Good

NO DECISION AFFAIRS

Some 200 spectators witnessed a program of exhibition bouts last night at the Weaver gymnasium at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and roundly applauded the efforts of the amateur boxers as they went through their paces.

The bouts were fought with heavy gloves, consequently little damage other than a few bloody noses, was done. The bouts were of two and three rounds. Al Portwood, boxing instructor, was the third man in the ring for all bouts.

Frankie Rose, Eastern student who is making his way through school by fighting preliminaries and semi-finals in Cincinnati boxing shows, took part in two two-round bouts. In the first he met Dykes, and in the second took on J. D. West, easily outpointing each of them.

From a standpoint of action, the kid bouts were the best. In one of these Jack Floyd met Baker and in the other Wilson met Eugene Wiggins. The youngsters showed considerably more willingness to "mix it" than did the college boys.

All bouts were no decision affairs. The matches not previously mentioned brought together Winburn and Isaacs, Zeida Hale and Meadows, Brock and Gibson, Marshall and Hall, Herman Hale and Jack Bayer, Wyatt and Wilder, Flannery and Wooten, and Ethington and Rupard.

They Were Shooed in Highland Park, Mich. (ABS)—Students of Highland Park High School recently used old pairs of shoes for admission to a high school movie. When the "gate" was counted, 1500 pairs of shoes had been collected. These went as contribution to the Community Chest.

Emilie Wiggins Win Trip to Louisville

Emilie Verne Wiggins, member of the Model High Home Economics Club, won a free trip to Louisville, to attend the student club division of the Home Economics Association which meets while K. E. A. is in session there.

Miss Wiggins passed the scholarship test in home economics which was given to members of the Model High club last week. She recognized a total of 135 points out of a possible score of 158 points on the test.

The trip which Miss Wiggins will take is sponsored by the Louisville and Nashville railroad system. It is giving both free passage and spending money to the girls of the state who win highest honors in home economics scholarship tests in each county.

Only clubs affiliated with the American Home Economics Association were eligible to participate in the tests, however.

Yale University has eliminated the Latin and Greek requirements for the bachelor of arts degree.

SPORT SANDALS

NEW! DAINTY! COLORFUL!

Prince of Wales Ties or T-Straps, low heels or medium heels, in White, Shell Pink, Spring Green, Canary Yellow and Robin's Egg Blue.

Wear them for street, for school, for sport—always useful, always ornamental.

Sport Sandals

Low Heel Styles \$1.25

Medium Heel Styles \$1.75

See Them in Our Windows

NOVELTY MESH HOSE

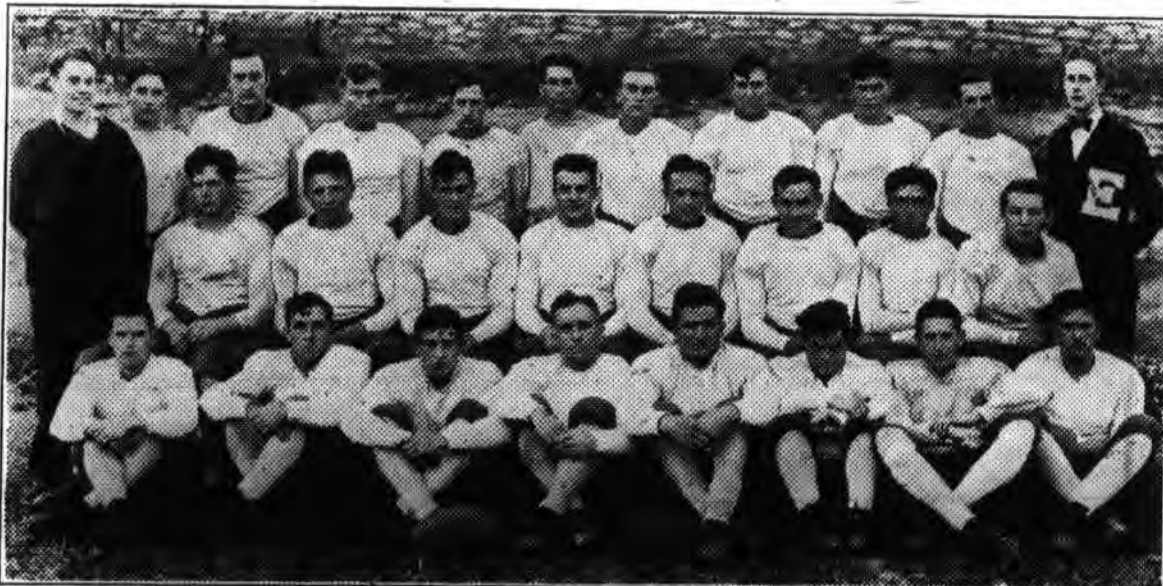
Perfect companions to The Sport Sandals

\$1.00 to \$1.65

Stanifers

Main at Second St. Richmond, Kentucky.

EASTERN GRID SQUAD FOR 1931



Above is shown the varsity grid team for the past season in the fall of 1931. Coach C. T. Hughes is shown in the back row, middle, and Manager Bennett can be seen to the

extreme right. Members of the squad are: front row, Burnett, Vest, Merenbloom, Elison, Osborn, Cosby, Chadwell and Adams; second row, Easton, Dowell, Todd, Canfield

(Capt), Rupard, Jackson, Gaines, Keith; back row standing, DeWitt, Guy, Melton, Carrithers, Feedback, Ethington, Hord, Parsons, Moberly.

Meet Your Friends at K.E.A. Headquarters Brown Hotel

COME TO Perry's Drug Store THE REXALL STORE for Tasty Sandwiches, Soda Fountain Specials, Sheaffer Fountain Pens, Stationery, Hollingsworth Candies, Dorothy Gray, Cora Nome and Elizabeth Arden Toilet Articles. We Cash Checks and Wrap Parcels for you with a Smile

GREAT FUTURE FOR MANKIND PREDICTION

Grandson of Founder of College Speaker at Founders Day Ceremonies; Tribute Paid John G. Fee

BEREA, April 13—The grandson of a famous abolitionist, who built the first Berea College 90 years ago, took the stage last Thursday at the Founders' day meeting of the present college, surveyed the past and predicted a great future for mankind if its knowledge is properly directed.

The speaker was Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund of Chicago. His grandfather, John G. Fee, established Berea College in 1842 as a monument to the principle that "all men should be free and equal."

"Man," Mr. Embree said, "has made his spectacular progress by ideas, which have not only transformed physical forces, but it is through them that he has governed his own life and set up his own constitution."

Fee Abolition Pioneer
"The further development of the social and physiological sciences is the greatest task before mankind. Our control of physical forces is almost complete. But this knowledge badly directed may destroy us. If we can understand ourselves and control our social order, we may bring into being a world as much finer than the present one as man's world is above that of the primitive jungle."

Mr. Embree declared his grandfather's life was a striking instance of the force of a single idea. John Fee, born in Kentucky and son of slave holders, became obsessed with the idea of abolition. Although he was a minister and a teacher, he was turned out of his home for his ideas and was never allowed to enter it again.

He was ostracized from all respectable society, Mr. Embree said, and mobbed 22 times, twice being left for dead by his persecutors. But, undaunted, he continued to fight and lived to see slavery abolished.

GRADUATES TO HEAR M'VEY

Baccalaureate Sermon at Eastern to be Preached by Dr. Carpenter

60 TO GET DEGREES

Commencement week programs at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will be all-Kentucky ceremonies insofar as the speakers of the various occasions are concerned. Dr. H. L. Donovan today announced the preliminary plans for the commencement week program.

Dr. Homer E. Carpenter, pastor of the First Christian church of Louisville and formerly pastor of the First Christian church of Richmond, will deliver the baccalaureate address on Sunday, May 29. Dr. Carpenter yesterday accepted Dr. Donovan's invitation to deliver the baccalaureate.

Dr. Frank LeRond McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. McVey was invited to deliver this address and accepted some weeks ago.

Detailed plans of other commencement week activities will be announced within a few days. A class of 60 candidates for degrees is in prospect for the spring commencement, with a much larger number number scheduled to receive standard certificates signifying two years of teacher-training.

We've All Had It Sometime
Cottonwood Falls, Kan. (ABS)—The Optimist of Cottonwood Falls High confesses that many of its readers have fallen victim to chugumma, a disease which, in its final stages, finds its subjects rapidly working the lower jaw. Only teachers can cure this ailment, the Optimist says.

Club Members Best Students
Saginaw, Mich. (ABS)—Do school activities detract from a student's class work? Not at Arthur Hill High School here, where club members rate .62 of a point higher scholastically than boys and girls not engaged in extra-curricular activities.

New
**Central
Cafe**

A Good Place
to Eat.

REGULAR MEALS
PLATE LUNCHES
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

CLUB SEES MOVIE

At the meeting of the Home Economics Club, Thursday night, April 7, in the Hiram Brock auditorium, the members were shown the instructive moving picture, "Mallison's Silk Way in New York," under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Dix. The movie pictured the processes whereby silk is made into marketable cloth.

In the business session after the show it was decided that the club would agree to serve luncheons to the delegates of the K. I. P. A. convention, which will be held at Eastern this spring. An outing was planned or all members for April 11, from 5 to 7:30 P. M. At the next meeting, April 21, new members of the club will be initiated.

HOW MUCH DO SOPHS KNOW?

Survey on to Determine Actual Information in Hands of Average

EASTERN NOT IN IT

It will soon be determined just how much the average college sophomore in the United States actually knows. Also, it will be found out if he is all that freshmen are led to believe he is.

Originating in the University of Minnesota, a nation-wide testing program will be put on in all of the leading colleges and universities this spring. The tests are to be administered to college sophomores, and they will be on the lines of regular intelligence tests, such as those given college entrants, with the exception that these tests will be representative of college work and general information about current topics and events with which the college sophomore should be acquainted. Sophomores were chosen as subjects for the tests because they were considered better representatives of college life in this country than upper classmen.

The tests are a part of a project in research taken under the auspices of the American Council of Education. According to Dr. J. B. Johnson of the University of Minnesota, chairman of the advisory committee on college testing, the survey will help to meet the needs of the individual students and to throw a light on problems of curricula and administration in higher educational institutions.

The survey is more or less of an outgrowth of a series of tests given to students in more than 40 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, in which the college seniors scored only a little higher than the freshmen in English, history, mathematics, general science, foreign literature and fine arts.

Eastern was to take part in the testing survey this spring. Dr. Donovan announced the program to the sophomores here before one of the regular meetings of the class last fall. In the announcement he told them what to prepare for, and about what to expect on the tests. He was anxious for the sophomores of Eastern to make a high record among those of some of our larger colleges. Eastern had been chosen as one of the schools to which the testing program should be extended, since last year the college was selected as one of the 25 leading teachers training institutions in America. However, Dr. Donovan announced Friday that Eastern has regrettably resigned from participation in the survey, since her economy program, which has been brought on as a forced measure by the state, will not permit the expenditure of funds to secure the services of the tests.

AID STUDENTS WHO STRUCK

Pineville University Club to Send Peanuts, Ask Investigation

TELEGRAM IS SENT

PINEVILLE, Ky., April 8.—A bag of peanuts, a congressional investigation, and a truck load of food and clothing to help the students who went on strike at Columbia University is offered by the Pineville university club.

The Pineville university club, which, after considerable debate as to how to greet their recent visitors, decided to take no official action, announced today it had sent a telegram offering aid to Rob Hall, one of the strikers. He was spokesman for the students who were barred from their investigation of the coal fields here.

The telegram said: "University club demands right to bring food to starving Columbia students. Will leave with truck food and clothing for striking, starving students and demand protection. We demand congressional investigation into conditions there, where free speech, free press, constitutional rights abrogated. Sending hundred pound bag peanuts for emergency relief cases, more to follow. Advise."

TO SUE UNIVERSITY
NEW YORK, April 8 (P)—Reed Harris, expelled student-editor of the Columbia University Spectator, plans to sue the institution.

The suit, in the nature of a test of the right of the universities to expel students, will demand about \$100,000. Attorney Raymond L. Wise said the figure would be approximately that sum, in announcing the suit last night.

"We are motivated by the principle of the freedom of the press

AUDITORIUM STAGE



The above picture is of the stage in Hiram Brock auditorium. It is 40x30 feet, fully equipped with the most modern devices for handling stage scenery and settings. The curtains and draperies are of handsome silk plush. A fully equipped projection room for motion pictures is also provided. The auditorium to the front of the stage has a seating capacity of 2,000.

rather than by any desire to get Harris back into the university," the lawyer said.

Harris, whose editorials have aroused bitter controversies, was expelled after he attacked the food and management at John Jay hall dining room. A protest strike of students Wednesday caused a riot. Arthur J. Lelyveld has been named editor to succeed Harris.

EDUCATIONAL SURVEY BOARD

Commission to Study Educational Needs of State Named by Governor

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 9.—Appointment of an educational commission to study Kentucky educational needs was made by Governor Laffoon today under authority of a law passed by the 1932 legislature.

James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, who sponsored the project, was named as chairman of the commission in the bill. The members appointed by the governor are:

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky; Dr. H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, president of Western Kentucky Teachers College; County School Superintendent Harry Peters, Hopkinsville; City School Superintendent J. W. Bradner, Middlesboro; former U. S. Senator Ben Williams, Catlettsburg; W. J. Webb, Mayfield, attorney; Yancey Altsheler, Louisville, wholesale grocer and University of Louisville trustee, and Mrs. James G. Sheehan, Danyille, president of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"I am highly gratified with the personnel of this commission and desire to congratulate the governor on his appointments," said Superintendent Richmond when informed the commission had been selected.

"This commission will not cost the state a dime," he said. He explained that the costs of the study would be taken care of by educational agencies interested in the project.

The emergency measure passed by the legislature and signed by the governor provided for the appointment of four educators and four laymen on the commission with the state superintendent as chairman. Mr. Richmond pointed out the governor's appointments gave representation to the state university, the teacher training schools, the county schools and the city schools.

Under the law it is the duty of the commission to direct a study of public education in Kentucky and report its findings to the governor and at the opening of the next regular session of the legislature with recommendations of such measures and such revision of the school code as may be found necessary for increasing the efficiency and equalizing the benefits of public education throughout the state.

DROP PLANS TO CELEBRATE

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Eastern Will Pass Unobserved

ECONOMY NECESSITATES

As a part of the necessary program of economy and retrenchment, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will forego its plans for a celebration of the 25th anniversary of its establishment, a faculty committee decided recently.

It had previously been planned to hold a two-day celebration on May 6 and 7 with a pageant depicting the history and progress of the institution. Included in the plan were some special musical programs, several prominent speakers both from Kentucky and other states.

"Considerable cost would have been attached to the program," Dr. Donovan said, "and in view of the financial condition of the state and its educational institutions the committee thought it wiser not to recommend the spending of any sum for an anniversary celebration."

NOT CERTAIN YET WHETHER TO TRY AGAIN

Labor College Students, Ejected from State, Await Further Word From Liberties Union

STILL IN TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 12.—Lucien Koch, leader of the Commonwealth College delegation ejected from Kentucky, said today he was certain the group would decide before nightfall on their future plans.

They are awaiting another telegram from the American Civil Liberties Union at New York, in which they expect final advice on the possibility of federal action to force protected entry into the Kentucky mine area.

Maybe Go Back Home

Failing in this, the group probably will return to Arkansas, delivering addresses along the way on their experiences in Kentucky, during which they allegedly were beaten by vigilantes. "We cannot remain here too long," Koch said.

The party, announcing its members had been whipped and put out of Harlan county, Kentucky, by vigilantes, came here Sunday to await advice from the American Civil Liberties Union on obtaining legal protection to re-enter the coal fields.

Koch, who said he was scheduled to start a lecture tour later in the month, remarked, "I doubt if we will be here the rest of the week." He said his party could not spend much more time away from school. Other members are Harold Coy, instructor; Sam Sandberg, Isaac Greenberg and Leo Grulow, students.

Advise with Dr. Neal

They have not revealed the contents of telegrams interchanged with the Civil Liberties Union. New York headquarters of the union, however, announced their suggestion was that some federal action be taken, but told the students to follow the advice of Dr. John R. Neal, Knoxville attorney, who is their host here.

The quintet yesterday identified a newspaper photo of Lee Fleenor, Harlan county deputy sheriff, as that of one of the men in the party they said whipped them Sunday. Fleenor denied any part in the whipping, and declared he was in Tennessee from Friday to Monday. "Whoever did it, I don't blame them, but I was not with them," Fleenor said.

The students sent telegrams last night to Senators Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, and Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, asking them to do everything possible to rectify the coal-field situation.

DENY WERE MOLESTED

ANDERSON, Ind., April 13.—Two faculty members and three students of Anderson College, back from a vacation trip which included a visit to Harlan county, Kentucky, said today they were not molested when they entered the coal mining district. Anderson College is conducted under the auspices of the Church of God.

GO ON AND STRIKE!

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., April 12.—Chairman W. E. Kelth, of the Hopkinsville board of education, announced today that student strikes or other action would not force the board to change its decision not to grant a holiday during the K. E. A. sessions in Louisville.

PRICES OF PERMANENTS GREATLY REDUCED
at the
SANITARY BEAUTY SHOPPE
PHONE 103

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
WIND-BLOWN-BOBS .. 30c
GLYNDON BARBER SHOP

EQUALIZATION DEBT TEST UP

Plan Suit to Require Auditor Issue State Warrants to Pay Teachers

SUM NEXT YEAR CUT

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 7.—At the request of James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, the attorney general's department today was preparing a suit to be filed in Franklin circuit court against Auditor J. Dan Talbot seeking to compel him to issue state warrants to cover a requisition of \$790,942.94 for equalization of school teachers' salaries.

In announcing the petition would be filed today or tomorrow Superintendent Richmond said the auditor "welcomed" the suit and had indicated he desired a court decision on the question of whether he was compelled by law to issue warrants.

Richmond made requisition on the auditor January 27 for \$782,576.20 to cover payments under the equalization fund law to 43 county school districts and \$8,366.74 to ten graded school districts. Talbot held up the requisition on the ground there were no available funds in the treasury.

The school teachers' equalization fund act, passed by the 1930 legislature, was designed to give school teachers in the poorer counties of the state a minimum salary of \$75 a month. The law required that school districts had to levy the full amount of tax allowed by law before they would be eligible to receive equalization money.

The law provided for distribution of a maximum of \$1,250,000 a year. Appropriations under the equalization fund law were reduced to \$150,000 for 1933 and to \$200,000 for 1934 by Governor Laffoon when he scaled down items in the budget bill.

So the Poor Boys Cooked None

Pueblo, Colo. (ABS)—Although nineteen senior boys at Centennial High School here recently elected to take cooking, permission to make the course coeducational was declined because of crowding.



We're Proposing to You
to accept our invitation to inspect a phenomenal Coat purchase just made.

PRICED in the Following Groups

- \$5.95 Value COATS \$2.98
- \$7.98 Value COATS \$3.98
- \$9.98 Value COATS \$6.98
- \$15.00 Value COATS \$8.98
- \$25.00 Value COATS \$12.98

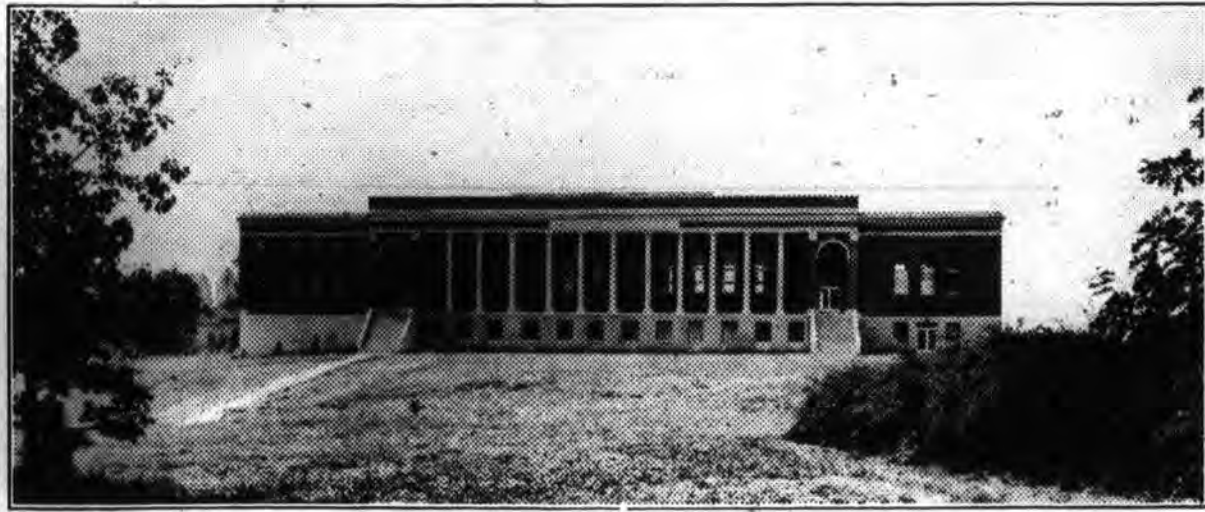
Smart Furry \$4.98 Spring Suits..... \$6.98
Short Jackets..... 4 Suits.....

See the Values In Our Show Windows



2nd at Main Elks' Building

WEAVER HEALTH BUILDING



The new Weaver Health building, dedicated on Eastern's campus in the fall of 1931, is named for Charles F. Weaver, Ashland, member of the board of regents. The building

is one of the finest of its kind in the United States, and it contains every modern appliance for use in physical training. It was constructed at a cost of over \$200,000,

and it houses the department of physical education, quarters of the campus physician and a number of modern class rooms.

MEDICAL SERVICE IS GIVEN STUDENTS AT EASTERN; NURSE AND PHYSICIAN WATCH HEALTH

By DR. JACOB D. FARRIS

The aim of Health Education at Eastern is twofold: to teach personal health that the individual student may at all times feel physically fit to do the greatest amount of work in the most acceptable way, and to teach community health that the childhood and the entire citizenship of the section of the commonwealth she serves may be improved and kept at a high level. To this end courses in health are offered each semester by several members of the staff. Many of these courses are required of those majoring in certain fields, and practically every student takes one or more of them. A student health service is a vital part of the health program. A physician and registered nurse are on call for the student needs at any time. Students are not only invited to avail themselves of this service, but are urged to report at once any illness of any nature. That they do this is fairly well proved by the fact that 11,469 such calls were recorded during the past school year.

The physician lives on the college campus so as to be within easy call. He understands something of the problems of teaching and teacher training, having taken his M. A. degree in School Administration and taught ten years before receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine. The graduate nurse resides in one of the dormitories for women where there are also hospital rooms equipped for taking care of students who must be isolated. There is a similar arrangement in the dormitory for men.

During the four years that the present program has been in operation there have been isolated cases of diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, mumps, chicken-pox, pneumonia and influenza, but at no time has there been an epidemic. Students requiring emergencies such as appendicitis operation are taken care of in the municipal hospital.

While curative medicine is not neglected as evidenced by the number of calls to the Health Service, greater emphasis is placed upon preventive medicine. To this end the importance of a periodic complete physical examination is stressed. However, this is not compulsory, because with the present staff, it is impossible considering the number of students in attendance. Emphasis is placed upon taking care of the most trifling wound; of seeking advice immediately upon becoming ill; of being immunized against contagious diseases.

The Training School of twelve grades and the Model Rural School in connection with the college come in for a share in the health program. All of the children in these schools are examined by the college physician once each year, and a Blue Ribbon Health Campaign outlined by the State Board of Health, is conducted each year. The parents of the children are notified of the defects found upon examination and are urged to have them corrected. The teachers, parents, children all cooperated trying to correct these defects. The dentists of the city very generously give their services in examining the teeth and the defects found are cared for as mentioned above. Children of these schools who are injured at play or become ill may be brought to the college physician for emergency treatment.

As a part of the health program inspection is made of the kitchen, bakery, refrigerators, garbage disposal, and the screening of the college cafeteria, of the college dairy and the handling of the milk, etc.

Inspection is also made of beds, rooms, toilets, etc., in the dormitories.

Early cases of tuberculosis are discovered and such students helped to sanatorium care, and where this is not possible, advice given as to care at home. Needless to say these cases, and others of contagious nature where the health of other students is endangered, must leave college at once. Wasserman and other blood tests sputum and urinalysis are made. The desire of

those having the program in charge is to render as good and complete a service to the students as possible.

They See What's Said

Florida Springs, Colo., (ABS)—Physical competition is part of the lip-reading course of instruction in the school here, according to The Lever. One game requires that the answer to the teacher's question, asked without sound, be put on the board as soon as possible, and wild dashes result.

Athletes Back "No Smoking" Drive Chicago, Ill., (ABC)—Letter men of Austin High school have undertaken to furnish reminders where needed that "no one smokes within a block of Austin High." The Varsity "A" council, representing 80 athletes, will deal with offenders.

Basketball Rule Changes Pondered

CHICAGO, April 2 —Members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches today had for consideration a list of more or less radical suggestions for changes in rules at the final session of their annual meeting.

Along with a proposal to establish uniform interpretation of the rules, six important suggestions for revisions were up for discussion and decision. All the proposed changes centered about an attempt to speed the game up and eliminate stalling. They were:

- 1—To limit the dribble in back court to one bounce.
- 2—Empower the referee to penalize a team which fails to advance in an attempt to break up stalling by an opponent.
- 3—Make all foul shots at the end of the half and the end of the game. Also to "cancel" foul shots and permit the team having a balance to shoot.
- 4—Limit the time a player may retain the ball after taking it off the backboard, before advancing past the middle of the floor.
- 5—Call a "jump ball" after a player has held the ball five seconds, regardless of whether he is closely guarded.
- 6—Eliminate the tip-off, putting the ball in play from out of bounds. All except the tip-off elimination suggestion are new.

Away With Caps and Gowns Seattle, Wash., (ABS)—A movement to substitute overalls and gingham dresses for the conventional caps and gowns at commencement is gaining strength among students at West Seattle High School here. "At last, a sensible, economical idea!" the seniors are quoted as saying.

AESTHETIC DANCING



The above photo shows some of the women in the physical education department who put on a program of aesthetic dancing at the college assembly to demonstrate part of the work being done in the women's division of the department.

EASTERN INDORSES HEALTH INSTRUCTION, EMPHASIS IS PUT ON PHYSICAL CULTURE

By THOMAS E. McDONOUGH

The administration of Eastern believes that health and physical education have certain definite purposes to fulfill as a part of any school's curriculum.

Health is the primary objective of education, and it includes three closely correlated programs. The first of these is health protection, which pertains to hygienic environment, health examination, control of disease, accident prevention and mental hygiene. These are the things which are done for the individual. The second is health in-

struction thru the inculcation of health habits and information, concerning safety, sanitation, physiology and social hygiene. These are the things which the individual does himself. The third program is health development thru large muscle activity.

Physical education is a method of education which serves three objectives. The first of these is to develop organic and nervous vigor and stability by the promotion of large muscle activities. In these respects, health and physical education overlap. The second objective is to develop social efficiency, including courage, initiative, perseverance, self-control, fair play, cooperation, and loyalty, and all of those qualities which tend to adjust the individual to his environment. The third objective is cultural development, including appreciation of physical laws, human nature, achievement, rhythm and music.

Eastern has based her program upon these principles, and offers a repertoire of activities which not only serve the strong, but the weak as well. Activity for all is required and encouraged. These activities not only reach the present needs of students for organic development and recreation, but also future needs in the promotion of worthy use of leisure time. The training of teachers in the technique and skills of physical education is a most important part of the program here.

Ample facilities in the way of athletic fields and the Weaver Health building have been generously afforded Eastern in order that she may administer the needs for this extensive program of health education.

directs lines of work in clothing, nutrition, home management, interior decoration, family relationships and child care. Boys' and girls' club work is often under the direction of the Home Demonstration Agent. To some it may seem that the Home Demonstration Agent is a versatile person. Her job is comparable to that of the class-room teacher, for truly she is a teacher of both parent and child.

A girl with a college degree in Home Economics may take up six or more months of work in a reliable hospital and become a hospital dietitian. Schools, cafeterias, hotels, and manufacturers of food products employ women with a scientific knowledge of foods. Eastern enriches the girl whose ambition it is to pursue such vocations by giving her opportunities to take courses in food selection and preparation, bio-chemistry and dietetics.

Managers of tea rooms hold enterprising positions. The most successful ones have proven to be those that have had a general education in Home Economics. Courteous service and hospitality are expected by the public, as well as well-prepared food.

Large department stores employ consulting experts whose duty it is to advise customers in purchasing clothing and household furnishings. Who is better qualified to hold such a position than the girl educated in Home Economics. Eastern is contributing to the training for this job thru such courses as textile study, costume design, clothing construction, interior decoration, and household equipment.

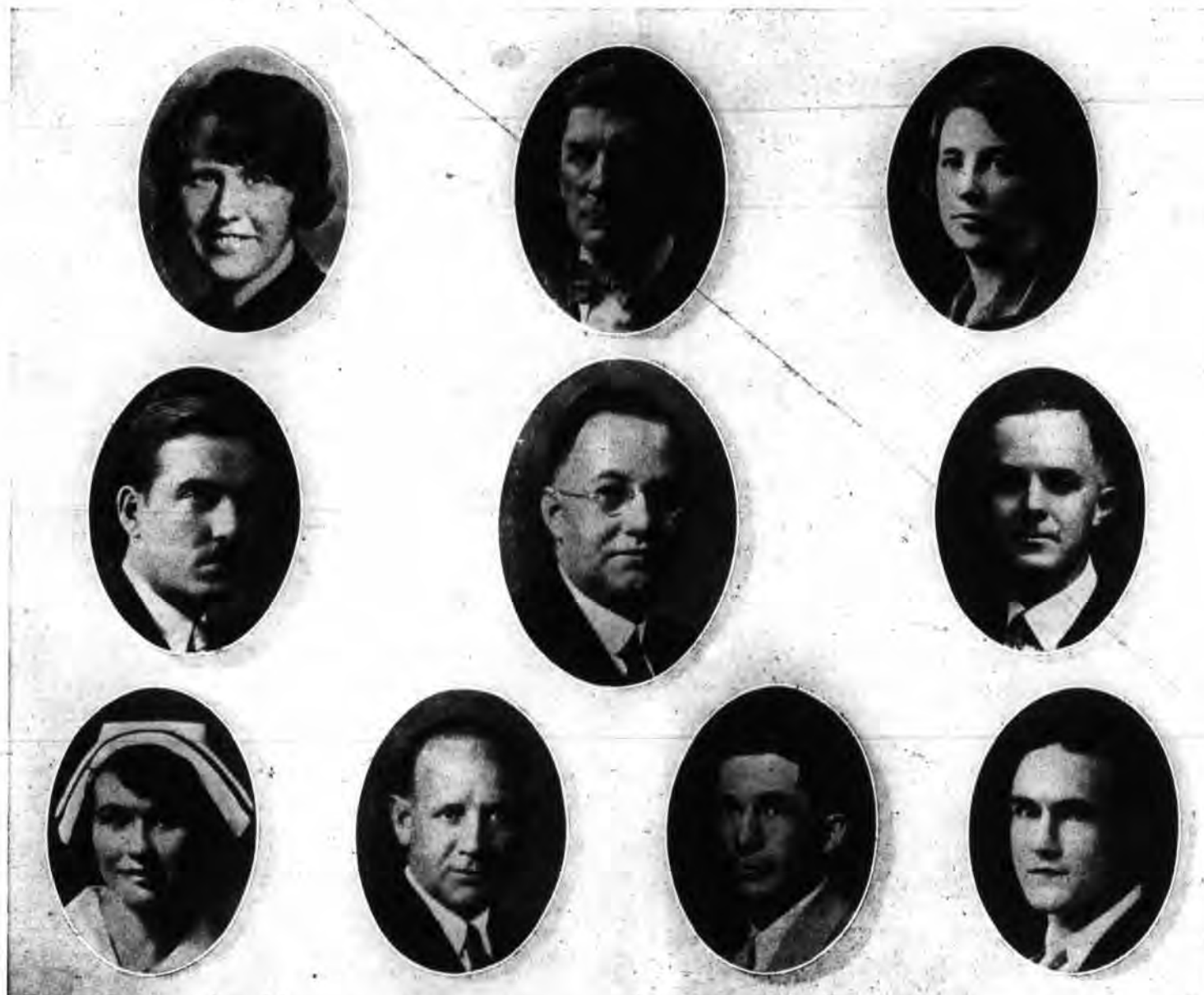
O'Donnell Speaks at Eastern Chapel

Significant economic and social problems which the leaders of the world are facing today were reviewed and discussed by Supt. W. F. O'Donnell of the Richmond city schools in an address on "Some Faiths Worth Cultivating," which he delivered Friday morning in Hiram Brock auditorium at the assembly of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College students.

To win success and perform beneficial services for mankind and the state, Superintendent O'Donnell counseled the Eastern students to have "faith in themselves, in the strength of their character, and in the value of their lives; faith in the possibility of a new economic order, faith in the possibility of the prevention of war, and faith in the possibility of a new civic life."

The Men's Glee club of Eastern Teachers College, under the direction of Prof. James E. Van Puersem, sang a group of selections prior to the delivery of Mr. O'Donnell's address. The selections included "To a Rose," "Southern Memories," a medley, and "John Peale," a stirring hunting song. "I Wish I Were a Little Rock" was rendered for an encore.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACULTY



The above plate shows the faculty of the department of physical education at Eastern, with a picture of President H. L. Donovan as the representative head of all depart-

ments here. In the top row are Gertrude Hood, assistant supervisor of women, A. B. Carter, president of athletic council, and Eliza Hughes, head of the women's division. The

middle row shows Thomas E. McDonough, head of the department of physical education, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, and Dr. Jacob D. Farris, college physician and teacher of health. In

the bottom may be seen Miss Edna White, campus nurse, George N. Hembree, instructor of men, Charles T. Hughes, coach of varsity athletics, and Alfred Portwood, coach of freshman athletics.

HERE'S TO EASTERN

To Eastern's door, we come with joy, To get an education; To study hard we must employ Our brains with great elation. The staff is great, if I may state, They like to see us working, And if we do, we'll find it true That there's no time for shirking. The climate's grand, just take your stand With Eastern's hall of learning, And if you do, I say to you, You'll keep right on returning. The poets state (there's no debate), "To strive, to seek, to find," You'll find it here Throughout the year, So Eastern keep in mind. —Anne M. Mackey.

TRAINING IN HOME ECONOMICS OPENS GAINFUL OCCUPATIONS TO GIRLS ADEQUATELY TRAINED

If the women of today would only realize the great advantage of learning their life job before entering upon it, we would have more happy and well-organized American homes. Catherine Beecher, in her "Treatise On Domestic Economy," made a strong plea for the better administration of the home, in seeking a remedy for the deplorable sufferings

of multitudes of young wives and mothers from the combined influence of poor health, poor domestics, and a defective education. To create a home and have just a house there must be happiness. The husband, wife and the children, all living under one roof, with this love and happiness, constitute the family. To keep the family healthy

and happy, the father and mother should have a thorough knowledge of foods, clothing, shelter, economics, sociological and biological facts, and an understanding of the physical, mental and spiritual care of the children.

We must educate in order to further the ideal of making the home the happiest, the most harmonious, the most sacred place on earth. In a broad curriculum in Home Economics as Eastern has, a girl can prepare herself to be an ideal homemaker. The young man, too, has an opportunity to train for his share in the creating of a happy home. An orientation course entitled Home and Social Problems has been designed for men students. Such units as Selection of foods, Hospitality in the home, Social Etiquette, and Economics of the Home are taken up.

Statistics show that a large number of the girls leave school and become homemakers before they reach college. Kentucky is awake to the importance of Home Economics in the secondary schools. A girl may qualify, to teach Home Economics in the secondary schools, at Eastern Teachers College. Two curricula are offered. One qualifies the student to teach in a federally aided high school. If the student elects this curriculum she takes Home Management and Child Care in addition to the various subject matter courses, Special Methods and Student Teaching which are required of all desiring to qualify for teaching positions.

Extension work is one of the newest fields, as well as one of the broadest, furnishing the greatest opportunity a girl has for service. The Home Demonstration Agent goes into the rural community and

LACROSSE TEAM



Here is a group of athletes assembled under the direction of Thomas E. McDonough for the development of a lacrosse team. Lacrosse is a part of the program of physical education.

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Bybee Shoe Hospital

Second and Water Street

3 Sorority Sisters and a Raccoon Coat

By MISS FITT

The modern idea of a theme song or a parody has finally caught me, too. Everything seems to be utilized as available material for modernization, so I had to go way back for my idea.

It seems that there were three little piggies out seeking material with which to make a house . . . the first sorority Miss lived with an Aunt; the second little sorority girl stayed at home, and the third imp stayed at the sorority house. Of course they were always dated up a week ahead of time.

Then came the sheep in raccoon's clothing; along with the big fur job went a lovely car, personality, and a way with the winner. He viewed the three fair piggies, later called "wooden shoe girls" (wouldn't you take me here, and wouldn't you take me there), but for convenience we'll stick to the sorority gag. He liked the scenery, thus decided he'd find the best scenery before making a permanent settlement for his house. He tried to date the first pledge. It was O. K. a week from next Wednesday. Whew! tho't he. The second and third were dated in raptation (who wouldn't date this campus big car, fur coat model?)

The day arrived, dear children, when he tootity-tooted at the aunt's door.

A lovely evening, only he was getting tired; couldn't stand the pace. Ray! the joint closed; they had to go home. Arrived at last and there she sat, talking about the depression, the latest plant crash, and don't it? The big campus bear was becoming too sleepy to listen. "Night," sez he, and tries to kiss her. She reaches up and gives him a nice bear hug for the raccoon coat and a nice kiss for him to remember her by. "Night," said she. "Night," sez he, and opens the door. "Too chilly with the door open, dear." Slam! On she talked. To do what, tho't he. He did! "Night," sez he—or I'll toot and I'll hoot and I'll blow your house—I mean wake your aunt up. Slam!

Next night he was introduced to the second one's family, and helped her raid the ice-box when they returned at eleven-thirty. "Night," sez she. He insisted that she pour more ice tea. "Night," sez he—and listens to creaking of stairs. The wolf feels good. On with the radio and on with the lamps. Oh! NO!—too late. Sez the wolf in sheep's raccoon coat—"No music—I'll whistle and laugh and rock down your, or I mean wake up the old man." "We are now signing off the air at exactly—coo coo—coo coo—coo coo." No family wakened.

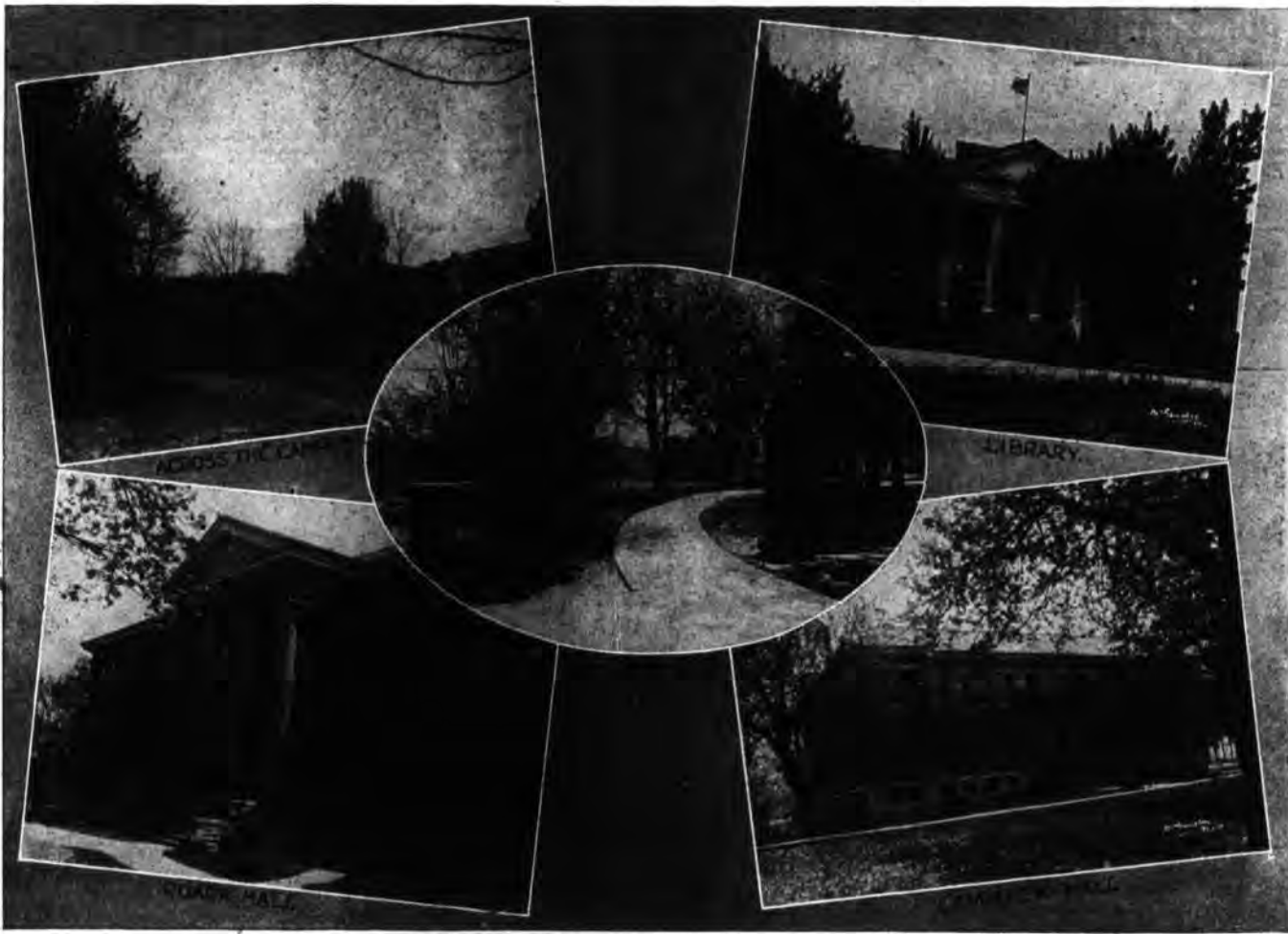
Came the eve of the third night. She put in a phone call to make it a dinner date. A slight touch of "till my check comes." Dinner, a show, a drink, expensive cigarettes, and the third sorority house miss was just getting started. A ride, did she insist on driving, she did! When

he objected to the speed—O. K., I'll try and go faster, but this boat of yours is a year old, you know." When he hinted he had classes next day, she supplied the information that she had four classes and two exams. When he got chilly, she volunteered her coat (um huh, kiddies). Three thirty-four when she'd get home, and the sorority was having a morning dew breakfast at 5:00. Lonely, an hour to bathe and dress. Home, to sorority house. He should sneak around next door, over wall, and open gate—never it wasn't practical. "Oke," sez the weaker sex member. "I'll scream and kick and cry and blow your house down—I mean bring the house mother down and tell her it's all your evil doings," says he. Gate open, 5:00 a. m., morning dew breakfast great. "Three lovely girls, but I think I'll stick to my county roommates's sister that's still in high school," sez this dweat, big, hantome, big fur job, high-powered car campus model.

The moral to this story, my kiddies, is don't strike your matches before you need them; you might run out of gasoline.

Must You Be Going?
Miami, Ariz., (ABS)—"How to Speed a Parting Guest," the last lesson of a series of articles on etiquette published by the Miami school paper, proved a boon to some of the girls who had found it hard to get rid of their boy friends.

SENIC VIEWS OF EASTERN CAMPUS



Down Into Grand Canyon by Burro

By LILLIAN BOWER

"Come on, Sis, the guide says the party is ready to start and that if we want to go we had better step on it. I don't know what we are to step on. Gee, I hope we don't have to walk all the way down that trall. Goodness! what are those funny animals? Do I have to ride one of those to get into the Grand Canyon? The man told me I could see the canyon in an automobile."

"Those animals are burros lady. If you want to go into the canyon you will have to ride one. Yes you can see the canyon in an automobile but—"

"Then I shall most certainly take a car and go down."

"But, Madam, the cars do not go down they just go along the rim."

"Well! I guess I will have to ride one of those awful looking animals because I told the folks back home I was going down into the canyon."

After the above conversation the guide proceeded to aid us to mount the burros for our trip of fourteen miles through the canyon. When journey down the perilous Bright all had mounted we started the long Angel Trail. After the first turn we stopped to have our pictures taken as all parties do. We were told that we could buy one on return from below. Then we again started downward. Following the many curves. The burros seemed to know where to go and where not to go in order to keep from falling over the deep cliffs.

About half way down we stopped again, this time for water. And it sure did taste good. The trip was continued and at twelve o'clock we reached the floor and wound our way to the silvery Colorado, where we had lunch. Then at one we started the climb to the rim and back to the hotel and rest.

On the return trip the guide pointed out the different stones which represent such things as a battle ship and a dutch girl. Arriving at the hotel the guide told us that at seven o'clock the Indians of the Hopi House would give us an entertainment showing their different dances and for us not to miss it.

We then went in to dress for dinner at the Fred Harvey House. The hotels and trains along the Santa Fe do not have a dinner of their own but allow you to stop long enough to eat at the lunch rooms along the way.

After dinner we gathered around a camp fire for the Indian Dance, which was the most impressive bit of entertainment given anywhere.

Prohibition as a government problem is a special course offered in the political science department of Ohio Wesleyan University, the first semester of 1931-32. Leaders of both sides of the question addressed the class. After formal presentation of his case, each speaker submitted to a cross examination from the students.

New York University has established the Alumni Meritorious Service Award to be presented to graduates of the university who have rendered unusual service to their alma mater.

COUNCIL HAS DINNER-MEET

Elementary Education Group Hear Dr. Donovan Discuss Problems

CRUSADING IS URGED

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, was the guest speaker for the dinner meeting of the Elementary Council of Education, which was held at 5 o'clock Monday night, April 4, in the recreation room of Burnam Hall.

In his talk before the Council, Dr. Donovan spoke rather informally. He told of the advancement which has been made in the field of education here, saying for some time it had been impossible for a student to major in education, but that now a well-defined curriculum has been created and the various fields of education have been divided under highly-qualified faculty members as heads of each specific field or department.

Dr. Donovan said that Dr. Bachman, a leading educator who surveyed here before the Peabody group was on the campus to take a survey of Eastern's curriculum, told that Eastern has one of the best draw-

up curriculums that he has studied in his trips throught the large colleges and universities of the United States.

While speaking of matters pertaining to an educational curriculum, Dr. Donovan stated that it should be essential that every major in education belong to one of the specific education clubs. He spoke highly of the Elementary Council and its work under Mrs. Gladys Tying, head of elementary education here. "Here you get professionalized in your talks together at these meetings," he declared.

Dr. Donovan said that as far as Kentucky is concerned educationally it will be necessary for Kentuckians to have their attitude toward education entirely changed. He assailed the past meeting of the Kentucky legislature for its negligence to consider the real needs of Kentucky and its gross ignorance in passing such a destructive bill to Kentucky's educational system, as the one to make the office of the county superintendent elective by popular vote. Dr. Donovan said that he was not declaring or defending his views in favor of the teachers of the state, but that he had in mind the injustice being done to the children.

In speaking of the situation in Kentucky, he said, "We get those things that we want and if we want the school we will get it." With this Dr. Donovan urged members of the Council to fight strenuously for the cause of education in Kentucky, when they return to their communities or go to other communities to teach.

That conditions are deplorable here in Kentucky and that we have very little idealism need hardly be mentioned or brought out, Dr. Donovan asserted. He said that there were two main causes for this con-

dition. They are the economic situation, and as "Dad" Elliott put it when he was here, the backwash of the World War.

In conclusion, Dr. Donovan claimed that teachers who have achieved high qualifications should go out from this institution as "Crusaders for Idealism" in the schools of Kentucky.

Several new members were taken into the Council at this meeting and a new role was drawn up by the secretary, bringing the total membership at the present to 62.

Sigma Tau Pi In War on Depression

Eastern now has a permanent committee to study depressions! It is composed of Newton Oakes, V. E. Bertholf, and Miss Ida Mae Hastie. The results of the research work of this committee will be forwarded to President Hoover with the hope that the information will prove of some value in his attempt to solve the present economic situation by the appointment of committees. This action was taken by the commerce club at its last meeting on April 6.

Much optimism relative to depression was shown in speeches by the following members: Amanda Skidmore, Newton Oakes, V. E. Bertholf, Charles Morgan, Ida Mae Hastie and Ella Rae Hastie.

The "Royal Hawaiians," Messrs. McDaniel, Raider and Vaught, entertained the club with music.

At the next regular meeting the club will go on a picnic to "Podunk Creek."

Patronize the Progress advertisers.

GRADUATING PROCESSION



Here is a view of the graduation exercises which followed, and at which Dr. Lorado Taft, nationally known artist from Chicago, made the commencement address.

known artist from Chicago, made the commencement address.

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Meet Your Friends
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Students of Eastern Are Always Welcomed to Our Store
try our soda fountain service
Our Drinks Are Delicious
CORNETT'S DRUG STORE
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Glyndon Beauty Parlor
We Specialize In Eugene Waving
FINGER WAVE75c
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Three Experienced Operators
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AIRPLANE VIEW OF CAMPUS



Above is an airplane view of Eastern's campus, showing all the buildings and grounds of the institution, which are valued at over \$2,000,000. The recently constructed Weaver Health building and football field are shown to the

right. The administration building, Roark Hall, Cammack elementary training school, Memorial Hall (boy's dormitory), and the president's home are in the foreground. The University building (Model High School), John Grant

Crabbe Library and the industrial arts building are shown on the driveway to the left. Burnam and Sullivan Halls (girls' dormitories), the power plant, the home of the campus physician and the home of the superintendent of grounds are to be seen in the background.