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Eastern Progress 1930-1931

Eastern Progress

2-20-1931

Eastern Progress - 20 Feb 1931

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOL IX

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931

Donovan Speaker EASTERN HANDS WESTERN FIRST MISS POLLITT SAILS at N. E. A. Session DEFEAT OF SEASON, 30 TO 22; **OUTPLAY VISITORS ALL THE WAY**

Senior and Junior May Both Use Same Set of Texts As Freshmen

FATHER, SON ENROLLED IN SAME CLASSES

PLAN DEGREES AT EAST

Father and son as room-mates and class-mates at college is quite unusual, but according to J. Frank and Joe May, father and son respectively, going thru college together has its advantages.

J. Frank May, 45, of Salyersville, Ky., and his son, Joe, 18, enrolled as class-mates in the freshman class at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at the beinning of the second term, February 2. Senior and junior May are not only enrolled in the same classes, but also find it convenient to study from the same set of textbooks.

"We both plan to teach school next year," stated Mr. May to a Progress reporter this week, "and I decided that I needed a broader education to fit myself to the job of

teaching." Mr. May, Sr., attained his ele mentary education under great dif-ficulty at Salyersville, Ky. He "attended one of those famous little 'log schoolhouses' equipped with uncomfortable seats that allowed the feet to dangle above the floor, and He will also represent the college even this was only the privilege for six-month terms."

He took the "teachers' examination," passed, and began his teaching career in a little one-room school in Magoffin county. When the six-month teaching was at an end, he entered the Magoffin Institute, Salyersville, where he work-ed off the first half-year high school. In this manner he continued to take his high school work until he worked off three years of high school. The rest of the work banquet of the Peabody Club at the was finished by classes in night Hotel Statler. school.

Mr. May, Sr., has been teaching in the public schools of Magoffin cuonty for the last twenty years. He was principal of the graded division of the Salyersville schools during 1929-30.

Joe May graduated from the Salyersville High school in January, 1931. He and his father plan to continue their schooling at Eastern, although they both intend to teach during the coming year, after having attended both of the summer terms of 1931.

"The value of teaching in rural schools is hard to over-estimate," stated Mr. May, "and Joe and 1 plan to teach the principles of education which we get at Eastern when we return to our community next fall."





Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, left Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the National Education Association department of superintendence to be held in Detroit February 22 to 26 where he will speak on "Progressive Steps in Rural Education from Standpoint of the Teachers College President." at a meeting of the Amrican Assoclation of Teachers Colleges Febru-ary 20 and 21 which is being held jointly with the N. E. A. meeting.

The committee on teachers college standards of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, of which Dr. Donovan is a member, will hold a preliminary meeting on Thursday night and will make a report to the association at its meeting Friday. On Monday night Dr. Donovan will be toastmaster at a

In his address Tuesday before the directors and supervisors of rural teacher training, speaking on "Pro-gressive Steps in Rural Education," Dr. Donovan will present a plea for increased educational opportunities for the rural children of the nation, and will tell the assembled educators that governmental subsidy of gram is probably the only hope of removing the inequalities in educational opportunities which now seri-

the less favored areas of the nation. Dr. Donovan in his address will outline the program being carried out at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College for the training of rural school teachers, saying in part:

ously affect the rural children in

The Eastern Marcons rang down ting as often as most of the 1,500 the curtain on their 1930-31 bas- persons present would have liked. ketball season Saturday night by a surprising and sensational victory over the then leaders of the entire S. I. A. A. and stamped themselves as a distinct threat in the Ken-tucky Intercollegiate tournament to be held at Kentucky Wesleyan College this week end.

The final score was Eastern 30, Western 22, but it is not fairly in-dicative of the superiority of Coach Turkey Hughes' quintette over the men of Coach Edgar Allen Diddle Hed the Moreone bit as Diddle. Had the Maroons hit as great a percentage of their shots Melton and he missed. Koffman as did the visitors, the score would fouled Adams and he missed. Lawhave been doubled.

Saturday night's game explained quite satisfactorily how the Hill-toppers had maintained a perfect from the foul circle to knot the record up to that time. The Hilltoppers presented a defense designed primarily for a small floor, and on the larger Madison High floor they appeared lost, allowing the Marcons to get through without difficulty for crip shots.

The Hilltoppers had not met a Kentucky S. I. A. A. team away from home until Saturday night and until last week when they met Georgetown, the weakest team in the association, they had been using a gym about as large as Centre College's cracker box affair. They did defeat Georgetown two games on their large new floor at Western.

Affable Ed Diddle, following the contest in which his team was at all times outplayed, said: "Well, if 1 had to lose a game, I'm glad it was to Eastern, but if Murray or More-head ever beats me, it'll be curtains goal and was fouled by Adams as he shot, but missed the try. Koff-man fouled Adams, who missed. Elfor Ed." Of course, Mr. Diddle was joking.

Eastern's sterling defensive play, which held the high-scoring Orlie Lawrence to two field goals, was the feature of the contest. Each and every member of the team played

sterling ball and made the visitors shoot hurriedly when at all and held the entire visiting five to eight field goals, while collecting 13 for themselves.

The most pleasing thing about the game was the final goal, made by Orland (Spoofy) Lea, the only senior on the squad, who played as a regular for two years and for the past two years had continued to come out for the team, although warming the bench for 99.44% c the time. Lea was substituted in the last minute when Curt Howard went out on four personals after playing the best game of his colleglate career. Spoofy slipped down under the basket, took a long pass, rod, who hit. Melton got a crip to and dropped it neatly through the make the score Eastern 28, Western

sibly their best game of the year,

taking few chances, guarding tena-

"At the Eastern Kentucky State net for the score. It was the last 21. Howard fouled Lawrence, who Teachers College and effort is being time Lea will play for Eastern, and hit one of two, and Howard left the made to have all the teachers of the the crowd roared its approval of game on four personals. Lea sub-

persons present would have liked. With the exception of the first few minutes of the game when Western took a 4 to 0 lead after the Maroons had missed several shots, the locals were never behind. The score was tied at 4-all and again at 7-all, but thereafter the Maroons took a lead which was never wiped out. The score at the half was 13 to 8.

Koffman followed a long one and tipped it in for the first marker. Howard fouled Lawrence and he missed two shots. Segoe fouled fouled Adams and he missed. Law-rence hit one of his famous onehand shots. Zelda got a crip for Eastern's first score. Zelda hit one count. Melton went in for a crip to put the Marcons ahead. Zelda fouled Lawrence and he hit. Bryant fouled Herman Hale and he connected. Zelda fouled Lawrence and

he missed. Bryant fouled Howard and he missed two. Elrod knotted the count with a long one from the side. Melton put the Maroons back in

front with a crip and they were never out of the lead thereafter. Adams hit a one-hand shot from the side. Melton fouled Elrod and he hit. Adams connected with a medium shot from the side. Woffman fouled Adams and he missed as the half ended.

Melton sank a crip to open the second half. Lawrence fouled Zelda and he missed. Bryant sank a field rod got a medium distance shot, which Melton offed with a followup marker. Zelda got the range again and hit a medium distance shot. Johnson hit a field goal from about the 20 foot line. Lawrence got his second field goal.

Segoe fouled Adams, who converted. Elrod fouled Adams but he missed. Zelda fouled Lawrence, who connected. Zelda hit a long one from the side. Koffman balanced this with a medium shot from the Lawrence, who hit one of two, to make the score Eastern 24, Western OF 20. Six minutes remained to play. Koffman fouled Adams who hit one of two free throws, Koffman leaving the game on four personals. Segoe fouled Zelda, who con-nected, Segoe leaving the game on four personals. Howard fouled El-



Miss Mabel H. Pollitt, head of the department of foreign language at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, has been invited to go as a member of a group of college pro-fessors and business and professional men and women who sailed Saturday, Feb. 14, from New York, for a three week seminar in the Caribbean countries. The seminar is being conducted by the committee on cultural relations with Latin America, and is a cooperative study of the life and culture of the Caribbean peoples and of their relations with the United States. The itinerary of the seminar includes Pureto Rico, Santo Domingo, Pan-ama Canal Zone, Jamaica, Halti,

and Cuba. Conferences have been arranged with leaders of the countries visited in business, education, government, with direct contact with educational agencies, rural disricts and social work agencies.

Miss Pollitt has been granted eave from her duties at Eastern to take advantage of the seminar and will be absent about three weeks. During this time her classes will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Herring of Lexington. Mrs. Herring, who is a specialist in foreign languages, holds a master's degree from University of Kentucky and is at present doing work on her doctor's degree.



System Compared With That in United States by Dr. Edith E. B. Tomson, of St. Andrews, Scotland

ON CARRIBEAN TOUR SPRING TERM REGISTRATION SETS RECORD College Enrollment Shows

NO. 10

49% Increase Over Last Year

OFFICIAL FIGURE 2385

Official enrollment figures for the second term at the Eastern State Teachers College revealed an increase of 49 per cent over the corresponding term of last year. Each succeeding term this year, includ-ing the last two summer terms has resulted in the establishment of a new record for enrollment at Eastern.

The official total of 2,385 stu-dents enrolled at Eastern represents the largest enrollment ever recorded in the history of the institution, and approximately 300 more students are expected at mid-semester, April 6, which, judging from the applications received, will run the total above the 2,600 mark. Figures from the registrar's of-

fice as tabulated to date give the college enrollment at 1,146 as compared with 776 for the corresponding term last year, an increase of approximately 49 per cent. The ex-tension department has 856 enrolled, Model High School has 169, and the Traning School shows 214 -a total of 2,385.

The official figures represent an increase in every one of the college classes. The senior class with a to-tal of 71 represents the largest graduating class in the history of the school. Approximately 25 more fourth-years are expected to enter at the mid-term, bringing the sen-ior enrollment close to one hundred.

Complete tabulation and classification will not be finished for several days, and the distribution as to counties is as yet undetermined. Enrollment figures for the fall term increased the previous enroll-ment by 29 per cent, and figures for the second term were estimated at a slight increase, but the en-trance of almost 300 students who had not previously made applica-tion so astounded officials in charge of enrollment and filled classes that an extra day had to be taken for enrollment.

Classification of students as to classes and counties will be announced as soon as released by the registrar's office.

Pauline Kash Cruse

Miss Pauline Kash Cruse, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Cruse, Winchester, Ky., died at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gatson, Winchester, February 11, after a sudden illness due to an infection of the throat.

Funeral services

STOTT HEARD AT EASTERN

Life Compared to Baseball Game by Lecturer; Many Die on Third

MUST SCORE TO COUNT

Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, of Franklin, Ind., and Cincinnati, O., formerly head of the English department at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, delivered a humorous and inspirational address at regular chapel period at Eastern this morning in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

Basing his talk on life as a game comparable to baseball, Dr. Stott deplored the fact that many men die on third base and failed to 'score.'

"Some men," he said, "get to third base on their money and some get there on account of good family blood, but these seldom reach home tagged out on first while someone. possibly a former governor of Indiana, is put out trying to steal second.'

"By far the greatest majority of men die on third," Dr. Stott continued. "They get so far and then are put out because they become too self-confident or because they lack alertness. Some fail to score simply because they lact the necessary nerve and some don't even know where the homeplate is. These latter," he declared, "are the ones who get into the wrong profession and are misfits."

Dr. Stott likened parents to coaches in this "game of life." "Some of you young men and women," he said, "are going to have more education than your mother and father, but don't be ashamed of their position on the sidelines. They coached you to where you are. And don't forget to call on the Captain in prayer for His long, loving arms can reach down and help the weakest man on the team."

"We hardly know who 'scores' 'here in America," the speaker continued. "It makes little difference what names are listed in Who's Who because we ofttimes crucify our real leaders as we crucified Woodrow Wilson. But the Great Umpire knows who scores in this life and He keeps a good record.".

Dr. Stott is a well known chautauqua and lyceum lecturer and is program called "School of the Air." reau.

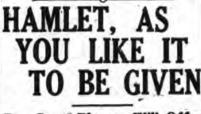
staff contribute something toward the fate which allowed him to score the total preparation of the rural the last point in his final opporteacher. The entire faculty is at tunity. work studying the problems of ru-Although the entire Eastern team

ral education with a view of trainperformed like champions, Bill Meling better rural teachers."

ton was the shining offensive star As an example of one of the of the contest, rattling the hoops achievements of Eastern in training for six field goals, only two less than the entire Western team colbetter rural school teachers, Dr. Donovan will discuss the model one lected. Bill's aggressive play was reteacher rural school located on the sponsible for most of his scores and college farm, pointing out that "the he followed his medium distance most distinctive contribution made shots and often connected on the H. Hale during the past five years at Eastfollow-ups. ern has been the construction of a Zelda Hale, all-S. I. A. A. guard,

one-teacher rural school for the purpose of demonstrating a buildhalf the contest, but he finally got ing functionally correct. This buildhis basket eye and registered four ing was erected after consultation with a number of architects, county field goals and a foul shot for a total of nine points. Zelda was kept superintendents, rural teachers and quite busy guarding Mr. Lawrence. professors of rural education. This and the way he kept that boy away school is taught by a teacher who from the basket was a miracle. Zelholds the master's degere. An atda seemed to have about as many tempt is made to make the teacharms as a centipede has legs and ing as effective as it is possible to have in a school where all the Western star's face so fast he regrades are being taught. It is a demonstration of what should take sembled a human windmill. The rest of the team played pos-

place in a one-teacher school." Dr. Donovan expects to visit the Michigan State Teachers College at ciously and getting myriads of shots, but unfortunately not hitand "score." Lots of poor simps are Kalamazoo before returning home.



Ben Greet Players Will Offer Shakespeare Plays on March 20

"Hamlet" and "As You Like It" will be offered by the Ben Greet Players in the Hiram Brock auditorium of the Eastern State Teachers College, Friday, March 20, according to the announcement this week by Dr. Jacob D. Farris, of the fine arts committee.

Sir Phillip Ben Greet, eminent English actor and producer, will take part in the cast of each of the two plays. The Greet Players are making a return transcontinental tour of the states and will stop over at Richmond to offer the two productions to the college and city of Richmond.

The plays will be an added attraction for the second term and are not one of the regular offerings of the fine arts series.

regularly over the radio from son. They are being offered by the chairman. station WLW at Cincinnati in the management of the Redpath bu-

stituted for Howard and hit a crip just before the game ended. Eastern made 13 field goals to

Western's eight. Eastern hit four of 15 free shots and Western six of 12. Western committed 12 personal fouls and Eastern nine.

The line-up and summary: EASTERN (30) Player Pos. FG FT FM PF TP FFC Melton 0 6 1 1 12 0 0 1

12 Adams 823 1 Z. Hale G 1 3 9 was badly off form in shooting for Howard 0 4 G 1 0 .0 Lea G 0 Totals 13 15 4 9 30 WESTERN (22)

Pos. FG FT FM PF TP F 2 9 4 1 8 Player Lawrence F 0 0 Segoe 0 Koffman C 2 0 0 he kept them whirling about in the Brown G 0 0 0 0 GF 20 Elrod 2 20 1 Broderick 0 F 0 Bryant 2 1 1 0 Johnson G

Referee: Mohney, of Kentucky.

Father and Son in Freshman Class

Totals



Joe May and his father, J. Frank May of Salyersville entered the reshman class at Eastern at the opening of the second-semester. Mr. May, senior, was principal of the Salyersvile graded school last year and has taught in the Magoffin county schools for the past twenty years.

Training School Trimmings Eastern, has begun active work as coach of the-high school basketball team. The high school chemistry classes

supervision and direction of Craw- strations to the high school stu- Mary Kate Deatherage, Mary Franan author of note. He broadcasts ford A. Peffer and Harry P. Harri- dents. Hugh McClintock acted as ces Bales, Margaret Denny, Billy cers of organizations are urged to

Dr. Edith E. B. Tomson, of St. Andrews, Scotland, discussed the tion and compared it to American Christian church.

education in an address delivered before the student body of Eastern reachers College assembled in the Hiram Brock auditorium for regu-

lar chapel period this morning. Scottish children are compelled to enter school at five years of age and may drop out at twelve, Miss romson said. This, she explained, is because Scotland's school system calls for the weeding and sifting out of students in high school. Poor students are eliminated from more advanced study, such as in the uni-versity, by rigid examinations given

in high school. This encourages more efficient work in high school, the speaker declared.

"After four years in the university you have to take a 30-hour eamxi-nation³ and literally tell all you know," Dr. Tomson continued. "You 2 are then rated accordingly as first, second, or third class. If you wish to teach you must go to a Teachers' 8 12 6 12 22 Training Center for one or two years:two if you've had no university training, and one with university training. I think this is a wise plan because it emphasizes the ability of the teacher to impart knowledge in addition to his merely having knowledge.

"Students are left more to themselves in doing school class-work in Scotland than in America," Dr. romson said. "Lectures are only 'sign-posts' to us; they merely tell us what we should know. Students may be given a bibliography, but obtaining knowledge is left almost entirely to the selves. The profes-sors seldom startin the class-room the full period, out leave the students to study the assignment to-gether. Rigid examinations are givon to insure conscientious work by the students," she added.

Dr. Tomson deplored the lack of American history in Britain's public schools, saying: "We know that the War of 1812 was fought, but we are not taught anything concerning why it was fought, nor even how it ended." The American Revolution is also rather obscure in the minds of the British student, she said.

NOTICE

All organizations wishing to reserve dates for dances and other formal affairs to be given during not one of the regular offerings of had charge of the high school as-the fine arts series. Both plays are under the personal offered a series of chemical demon-Training School are: 7th grade-ulty-student social committee and reserve them before March 1. Offices Bales, Margaret Denny, Billy cers of organizations are urged to topped the juniors with 45; Daisy Elder and Flora Kennamer; 8th— call to the attention of their club Nickson the sophomores with 50; Mr. Marvin Jasper, a student of and Mollie Mae Rogers.

- 1 - 1 might -

were held FTI day, February 13, at the grave in the Winchester cemetery by Rev. salient features of Scottish educa- Hugh McLellan, pastor of the First

She is survived by her mether, Mrs. Hattle Cruse, one sister, Emma Cruse, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gatson, with

whom she made her home. She had been teaching at Trapp High School, about eight miles out of Winchester, since September, and had planned to return to East-ern for the summer terms at the

end of this school year. Miss Cruse entered Eastern in September, 1928. She was secretary and vice president of Sigma Tau Pi during 1928 and 1929 respectively. She made many friends during her school days at Eastern and readily entered into all social activ-ities as a capable leader. She will be greatly missed by all of her friends at Eastern and in Richmood.

FALL GRADES ARE RELEASED

Twenty Students Averaged **Above Forty Points** Last Term

LEAD LIST SENIORS

Grades for the fall term of 1930-31 as released by the registrar's office last week disclosed the fact that twenty students enrolled in the institution made over forty grade points last semester. Of these the senior class led with 8; the sophomores followed with 6; freshmen 4; juniors 1; and special 1.

Edgar Banks, senior, established the record by registering 54 grade points. Banks was enrolled for 18 hours and made straight A's. Marvin Jasper, also a senior, closely followed with 52 points.

Students making over forty points as classified are: seniors-Edgar Banks, Marvin Jasper, R. G. Balley, Kenneth Marshall, Lucille Derrick, Ray Wright and Charles Work; juniors-Herschiel McKinley; sophomores-Ross Anderson, Lillian Cox, Martha Culton, Robert Cox, Hazel Miller, Daisy Nickoson, and Hettle Mae Sears; freshmen-Ruth Day, Robert Martin, Newton Oakes, and Thelma Lee Sears; special-Mrs. Graham Johns.

Edgar-Banks led the seniors with 54 points; Herschiel McKinley



EASTERN PROGRESS

THE EASTERN PROGRESS Member of the

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, K

Entered as second-class mail matter at the **Richmond** Postoffice EDITORIAL STAFF

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Educational Osmosis

of today are more intelligent than those of former years may be had in the practice of acquir- ing the ballot, cut it out and save for voting. ing an education without books. Some may observe, of course, that this is impossible, but best qualified for the respective offices and be they under-estimate the ingenuity of undergrads and overlook the many ways it may be done.

Take atmosphere, for instance-there's a big factor. Cigar coupons rustle in your charity for others, regardless of race, creed or pockets like gold-backs when you step into an nationality, as did Abraham Lincoln. He was expensively baroque movie palace and hear ridiculed and criticized, yet he did not comflunkies in gold braid and brass buttons click plain. In the midst of a cruel war, he remaintheir heels just for your special benefit. Every- ed kind and thoughtful of others. He was a one's a jockey at the race track. ... Every hen- loyal citizen of America, yet in a larger sense pecked husband tries to expand his chest and he was a citizen of the world, for his interests itches for a gun when the marines go marching and sympathies went far beyond the shores of by. . . . Shakespeare merely held horses in his own country. This is why all nations of front of a theater and turned out to be the the world now claim him as their ideal of the world's greatest dramatist.

So at college. The persuasive atmosphere of learning slowly but surely turns every dunce into a scholar. An occasional glance at imposing rows of books in the library effects that deliberate ambushing of truth and that judicious frown which everyone knows to be a thing that is higher in life's work, to make the characteristic of learning.

grind, unsinging and unsung! Notice how he for I spent my time in college in a valuable your math problems and survey chart all way." neatly finished when you return from the dance.

measure of proficiency, whether it be six months or six years. This plan not only enables the brilliant student to advance at his own rate and not be held back by proletariate but automatically eliminates the undesirable parasitic features of graduating, such as bluffing, cheating, and cramming used by "lots" who get by.

The Chicago plan not only does away with the aforementioned evils of our grading and credit system, but loses none of the supposed advantages of grades in that parents and future employers as well as the student himself are assured by his graduation of his scholastic attainment. Instead of making a college a fouryear druge the new plan makes it more flexible and applicable to the individual student. Instead of working for a grade the student is working for something far greater-a college education .- Northwest Missourian.

The Milestone Contents

The Milestone, official yearbook of the senior class, is sponsoring a group of contests in the near future to assist them in adding an attractive feature to the new 1931 Milestone. The new addition to the yearbook will contain a section including the photographs of the most beautiful girl, the handsomest boy, the most popular girl and boy, the most ambitious girl and boy, etc.

In this issue of the Progress is printed a ballot for voting on candidates for the respective offices. Immediately on reading the ballot, One of the best proofs that college students cut it out and save for voting on candidates for the respective offices. Immediately on read-

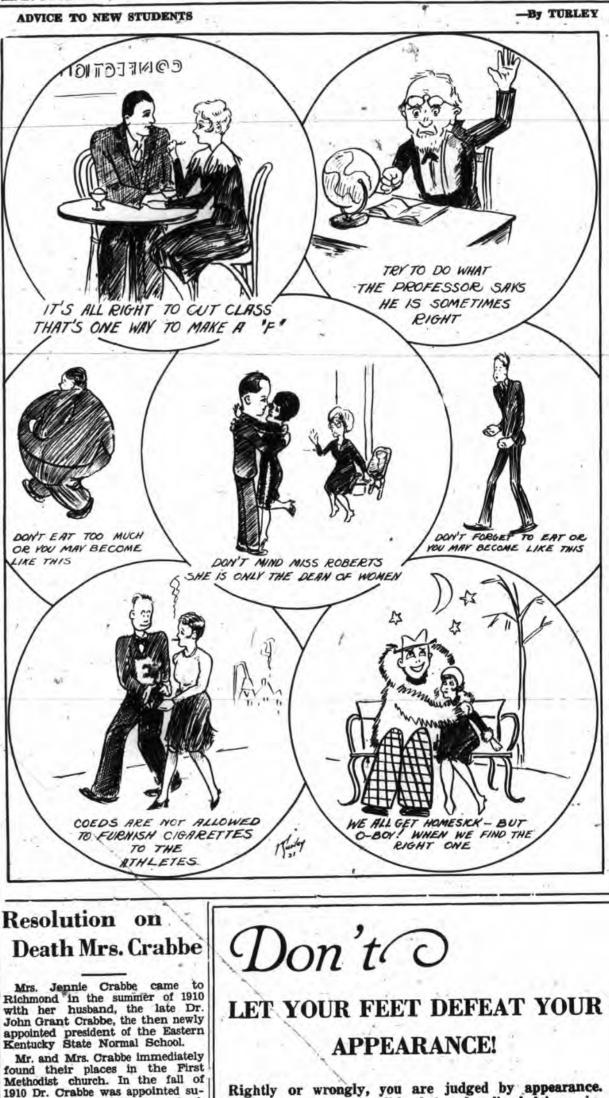
Carefully consider the students you think ready to cast your vote.

Lincoln

No man of modern times revealed so great highest citizenship.

On Being Collegiate

There is a vast difference between the terms being educated and being collegiate. The educated man goes to college to strive for somebest of his time and his money so that in later Then there's the room-mate-that dear old years he can say "My life has been a success," The educated man is polished in his manners and wants the outside world to know he is a college man, and has grown from his childhood days which he is proud to possess and look back upon as the greatest days of his life. On the other side of the page is the collegiate man who wishes the world to know that he is a sport, going to college and having a good time in his own way, never giving a thought to the more serious things of a useful life that are sometimes wasted in a collegiate career. The collegiate man wants to be unusual, which is a very good policy, unless he carries it so far as to make a fool of himself. The University of Chicago is embarking If every student would apply himself to his



And you can't blame some students for not buying textbooks, for, as they plausibly explain, some of the books assigned are no good. The books are not the best possible; ergo, no books at all. Which is surely a profoundly sensible attitude.

Yet, this method of acquiring an education has certain disadvantages. For instance, someone might even ask a question.-Marquette Tribune.

Can Grades be Grades?

upon a great educational experiment. The task as he should, then he could call himself Chicago Five-Year Plan is the first evidence educated as well as being a collegian in the of what may be the entire revolution of the modern college of today.-Georgetonian. American system of college education.

The proposed plan does away with such obnoxious features of our present system as requiring class attendance, grades, and credits. Instead of requiring each student, regardless of his ability, to stick around some jerk-water college for four years and attend 21,600 class sessions before he can get his A.B. or B.S. conferred upon him and then give it to him almost without regard as to his scholastic attain- heart-felt sympathies to members of her family ment, the Chicago plan allows the student to and close friends during their hours of bereavegraduate whenever he has attained a certain ment.

It is with deep regret that the Progress staff received the news of the recent death of Miss Pauline Cruse, former student of Eastern. Miss Cruse was an apt student and an active leader in the social activities of Eastern during her work here and memories of her free-hearted leadership will long remain with her classmates and co-workers at Eastern. We extend our

That I'm yours all in all.

I passed out in the hall?

But whose are those large overshoes

-0-

HUMOR

And then there was the prohibi-tion agent who refused a drink be-

-Tronoto Goblin.

"Masculine and fem

The masculine are divided

temperate and intemperate

and the feminine into frigid and

Home Ec Teacher: "Can you tell

me what a waffle is?" Brilliant prospect: "It's a pan-

cake with a non-skid tread.'

with the adolescent girls. Although somewhat frail in body during these years she never failed to meet her group of girls not only in the Sun-day school, but once a week in her home.

perintendent of the Sunday school,

while Mrs. Crabbe was entrusted

In Ashland, Richmond and Greeley, Dr. and Mrs. Crabbe exerted an enduring influence upon the Methodist Sunday school with which they were connected. The effect of their devotion, their high Christian standards, their gifts of organization and introduction of new methods are still in evidence in each of these church schools.

The mutual devotion that existed between Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe makes it difficult to discuss one as a separate personality from the other.

Although handicapped by ill health, Mrs. Crabbe was intensely interested not only in their church life, but keenly interested in the faculty and students of Eastern and in the development of Eastern.

She was of great assistance to Mr. Crabbe in research, in suggesting original features, in planning and working out details. She had marked ability in getting things done with the highest degree of efficiency. She attacked a task with enthusiasm and secured the cooperation of those associated with her Many who enjoyed her hospitali-

ties remember the originality and artistic taste characteristic of them. While reserved and somewhat reticent, Mrs. Crabbe was a woman of deep and enduring affection. The many friends in Richmond who loved her and were beloved by her will always cherish the memory of that friendship. MRS. A. J. SUIT

MRS. G. D. SMITH

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"Your son has received his B.A. and his M.A. hasn't he?" but his PA still supports "Yes, him.

Eastern Students Are Always Welcomed

50c	Woodbury's Face Cream 39c	25c 1
	Woodbury's Face Cream19c	50c I
	Woodbury's Facial Soap19c	50c 1
1000		\$1.00
	Ponds Cream29c	50c H
	Ponds Cream Tubes19c	25c I

25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	89c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	42c
25c Packers Tar Soap	19c

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

Horse Sense Editorial

The woodchuck, whistle-pig, or back: ' whatever you may wish to call him, so am I. weather bureau ruled that the main bout for the spring season will be postponed for six more weeks. In the meantime the preliminaries for the marriages that are made in heaven are being run off on the davenports. With the coming of spring can you, Mr. Student, afford to turn from your studies to pluck wild daisies, or listen to the timeworn sucker-balt cast by the Fair Bex?

Will you be one of those who will cast aside all sensible things, don a checker suit and ride, stroll, drive, or by other means of locomotion, arrive at a place, that you, by her innocent babbling, have ever reason to believe that she has never before visited (yet down deep in your | It's sweet of you to tell me

there sit holding hands (if that's what you do) while your class work slumps to a terrible D? Are you Mr. Student, going to do these And the answer come "Poop-poop-a-doo." Well things? Well -Parthenon. BRASS TACKS It's sweet of you to tell me That I am all in all, That I'm the apple of your eye, That I'm the rainbow in your sky,

heart that she is a damn liar) and

That I'm the works, that I'm th guy For whom you'd pass the others by, inine.

That I'm the Who, your Whence -your Why, For whom you'd cry, For whom you'd swear, For whom you'd lie,

For whom you'd live,

For whom you'd die

cause he was off duty. "Why did you buy that referee's whistle? "Oh, I have a date with a foot ball player tonight." The a la mode upon your pie, Dr. Clark: "What are the two genders?' Freshman:

into

torrid."



Mr. Owen Brookshire has been the week end visitor of Miss Mary Elston.

Miss Gaynell Bodkin was the week end guest of Miss Blanche Wimble.

Mrs. E. V. Burns and Mrs. Kerney Adams entertained with a bridge party February 7 in the recreation room.

Miss Frances Porter, Ruby Sears and Frankie Deboe and Haldon Durr motored to Frankfort Friday night to hear Jack Turner.

The following girls spent the end of the week at home: Marietta Vivian, Nannie Rupard, Thelma Hill, Ethel and Lucille Ramsey, Bethel Plummer, Nancy Newell, Lillian Halcomb and Maude Groomes.

Miss Mabel Pollitt and Mrs. Janet Murbach entertained the past week with a tea in honor of Misses Anna Schnieb, Campbell, Ford and Zellhoefer, members of Eastern's faculty, who have been studying in Europe. Over two hundred guests were invited.

The Y. W. and Y. M. gave a party Friday night in honor of all the new students entering Eastern this semester.

Mr. Joe Wilson, of Morefield, has been the guest of Miss Helen Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horton

and son were visitors on Eastern's campus this week end and attended the Western-Eastern basketball game.

Miss Eliza Cummins, of LIancaster, was a recent visitor of Miss Nell Pelphrey. Miss Hazel Megee, of Harrods

burg, spent the week end with Miss Mabel Williams.

Miss Flora Della Combest, of Junction City, was the Sunday vis-itor of Misses Kathryn Whiteside and Christine Gantley.

Mr. Cecil Washburn visited Mr. Herschiel McKinely the past week end.

Miss Mary Frances McKinney, Mr. George Carroll and Mr. Robert Davis were recent visitors in Louisville to hear Commander Byrd.

Miss Elizabeth Rich, of Lancaster, was the week end visitor of her sister, Miss Edna Rich.

Miss Henrietta Holland, of Lancaster, was the week end guest of Miss Shirley Denny.

Miss Minnie Matherly, of Harrodsburg, was the guest of her brother, Mr. Hollis Matherly, and Mrs. Matherly the past week end.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Bever had as her week end visitor Mrs. Elizabeth Ingram.

Miss Elizabeth Routt spent the week end with Miss Lucille Mur-

Misses Mollye Green and Mary G. Barlun were week end visitors of Miss Laura Green.

Miss Emily Harrison was called home on account of the death of Miss Pauline Cruse.



Miss Mary L. Adams spent the veek end with home folks in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keene have been visiting relatives in Lancaster.

Mr. Edwin Allen, of Somerset has been visiting his sister, Miss Evelyn Allen.

The following students spent the week end off the campus: Mildred Baugh, Lucy Ballard, Myra Wilson, Catherine Ballengee, Mona Daniels, Inez Henry, Gladys Snyder, Fran-ces Blackwell, Elizabeth Smith, Alice West, Nannie L. Roberts, Helen Cundliff, June Fuller, Opal Dyche, Mary Mae Rogan, Delna Winkler Mossa Gould, Ruby Carrier and Mildred Hinkle.

Advice to Lovelorn Dear Mrs. Mix:

I am a girl who could love, but no one loves me. Do you suppose because the scales tip to a very high mark when I step upon them could be any reason for the Eastern Romeo's coldness toward me? I've tried every form of medical device from corn medicine to goiter preventives, and none of them seem to aid in the loss of weight. Someone once told me if I would diet I could soon be the proud owner of a splender figure, but by the time I get through sampling all the candies and delicacies with whipped cream which the college cafeteria puts out, I find I have taken on more weight than ever. Can you feature any handsome young shiek falling in love with me. Do you think I'll ever be slender and happy as other girls are ,or do you think I'll go through life a miserable old maid

by remaining as I am? Yours in distress

GUESS WHO

My Distressed Patient: If you will try a diet of pickles and butter milk for six months; your worries, as far as weight is concerned, will be over. The next wise thing for you to do is to learn some old maid's prayer for a man and repeat it every day with the hope that Eastern's 1931 freshmen, who will enter next semester, will bring your answer. Stop worrying, for remember some girls, who are so thin that every little breeze just seems to swep them off their feet, are wishing for some fat.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I've waited all year for a date with one of Eastern's basketball players whom I fell in love with the frist time I saw him. At last he and his freshman sweetheart signed off for good, and the big moment in my life came. But alas! We enjoyed one party together and the next day he cast me aside for another one of Eastern's freshman co-eds. I feel that I've had my first and only chance with him. Do you think he will ever come back to me, or should I try once more to forget him for-ever? BROKEN HEARTED

My Dear Girl: I've always found that men of this description never know what they want. His motto must be love em and leave 'em, so you get the best of him by leaving him before he has a chance to love you again. Above all, don't do anything des-perate. M. M.

COLLEGE BOY

SCANDELETTE

Greetings to the new and old aces on the campus this semester. There are a great many of you that am not acquainted with as yet, but just you watch your step or I will soon find you out. By the way, speaking of newcomers, I wonder what HERSCHIEL MCKINLEY is going to do with JEAN STOCKER since PRUDENCE has come back to school. LESTER GAY seems to have found no trouble in transferring his interest from MISS FROST to JENROSE PROCTOR this semester.

CLAUD ADKINS and BILL WHITE claim to have counted ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE bits of USED CHEWING GUM parked under the two tables reserved for the FACULTY in the CAFETERIA, a great deal of which was found under the places used by MISS ROBERTS and MISS MCILVAINE. ZELDA HALE says that ORLAND LEA was forced to utilize his mathematics on the trip to MOREHEAD when COACH HUGHES limited their supper to a fifty-cent meal. PIE A LA MODE with a pinch of

WHIPPED CREAM was finally decided upon. EVANGELINE SHAFER has been giving the boys quite a whirl. HAR-OLD RUTLEDGE says VAN has divorced him. I don't think it's right the way these new girls come here and take our fellows from us. I noticed MINNIE MATHERLY visiting RAWDY WHITAKER. BOB COX said that he wished that MINNIE had brought her sister, MARGIE, with her. KATHERINE BALLEN-GEE says that MATTIE LEWIS expressed her disappointment that a delegation did not meet her at the train when she arrived at RICH-MOND to enter EASTERN.

Since GEORGE CARRELL start-ed taking CHEMISTRY he speaks in terms of chemistry all the time, guess. They were standing under my window the other night and I heard GEORGE tell NANCY that she was FIVE HUNDRED times as SWEET as SACCARINE. DORO-THY NESBITT hasn't been so friendly with DICK RICHARDS since he told her that she shouldn't get so familiar with MEMBERS of the FACULTY. However, DORO-THY is optimistic enough to continue buying her silverware. MARY ELSTON says that DOROTHY bought a rare spoon from the PARKETTE the other night.

HUGH MCCLINTOCK made a bargain with RUBY WATSON not to go to the game at WESLEYAN the other night in order that he might be free to socialize a little. When he got to the game RUBY was the first to greet him. ADA HOOD reports only one accident for her NURSERY work the other night.

SAM PORTER says that NEW-FON OAKS is his most regular customer at the POST OFFICE, as NEWTON gets a letter daily from ELLORAY HASTIE. BILL WHITE just brought me in a message from the EDITOR saying NEWTON must be jealous of BRUCE SEARS for the way he monopolizes a table in the REFERENCE ROOM of the LIBRARY as well as practically all of ELIZABETH GEORGE'S time. BILL told me, ionfidentially, that NEWTON offered MARSHALL a package of CAMELSto get this in the paper on BRUCE and ELIZA-BETH.

The girls over on the farm this semester are rather proud of the

freedom allowed them. NELL PEL-

CAMPUS CHATTER

Eastern's fifty-five piece band, under the able direction of Sydney R. Griffith, of Lexington, rendered the chapel program Wednesday, February 11. Miss Louise Rutledge, sponsor for the marcon and white band, stated this week that "the band will attempt to render at least one concert each term."

Plans are being formulated for the formal opening of the \$190,000 Weaver health building and gymnasium, a building erected adjacent to the new \$10,000 athletic field finished last summer. The building 10, according to the announcement this week by Charles Fogle, the architects' superintendent. Floor:

Members of the Sigma Lambda foreign language club at Eastern held a Sigma snack and joint meet. ing in the recreation room of Burnm hall Wednesday, February 11, at 4 p. m., according to the announcement by Miss Willie Mae Taylor president of the linguists.

Tryouts for admittance into the Men's Glee club were held in the music room B of the Administration building Monday, February 9 at 7 p. m. Mr. James E. Van Peursem director of music and faculty sponsor for the Men's Glee club, this week announced that approximately 15 new members could be added to the organization.

The Sigma Psi Sigma, physical education club at Eastern, entertained with a party in the college gymnasium Friday evening, February 13, for all new coming students for the second term. The newly organized club is expecting to offer a program at assembly period in the near future.

Pulaski county students met in the Administration building Tuesday, February 10, at 4 p. m. for the

purpose of perfecting an organization of students from that county. Officers elected for the term have not been announced to date.

Brahms Quartette

By the spontanelty and freshness of their singing, by the graciousness of their personality the Brahms Quartette captivated their audience at the Hiram Brock Auditorium last evening. It is no small tribute to their singing that the audience made no gesture of leaving until after the second encore. And even then they were persuaded back to

The Quartette were gowned in th style of the 1860's; but their music was chosen from all countries and

all periods. Singing can be made rahms Quartette Heard at Eastern Heard ta Eastern pleasure to perform as to audience -to audience as performer.

Easy, effortless tone, fine blending, with the perfection of a string quartette and with a warmth possessed by no instrument save the human voice, fine feeling for phrase, nuance and color; these are the qualities that make the Brahms qualities that make the Brahms criticism and give the listener wholly into their hands.

their seats by a third encore. The audience approved and that is a tribute to the audience. The Quartette sang at the U. of K. Sunday, go now to Bowling Green and then to Arizona.

Your Milestone Photo

SHOULD be made before the rush ... Telephone 52 for your appointment

The McGaughey Studio

Open Letter to My Friends & Customers

WAYMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Successor to

The Goldsmith Store

Elks Building, 2nd and Main Streets

RICHMOND, KY.

It has become my privilege and pleasure to announcce to the people of Madison County that I, Edward D. Wayman have purchased the entire Stock and Fixtures of the Goldsmith Store, for whom I have had the pleasure of being manager since it's beginning.

This beautiful Department store will continue to be an asset to this County and to the Public which it serves.

are now being laid in the main playing floor of the structure.

will be ready for use about Apri

first think of your druggist's

Service, service, and more service. Open early and late. Having what you want when you want it. Drugs. Confectionery. Stationery. Cigars. Sundries Beautiful Sheaffer's Lifetime[°] pens, pencils and desk sets. FIRST, think of your druggist's!

SHEAFFER'S

PERRY'S DRUG STORE

at Our Pen Counter-Parker

Pressureless

Touch

Pressureless Touch is a Parker Duofold Feature that is winning millions to this pen. The feather-light weight of the pen.

itself starts the ink-flow and maintains it steadily and evenly at any speed. Finger-pressure is relieved. No. straining. No effort. No fatigue. Non-breakable Barrels. Five Flashing Colors. The utmost in a

fountain pen. \$5 to \$10, according to size and finish. Try one at our counter.

20% DISCOUNT

All This Week

COLLEGE BOOK

STORE

CAMPUS

Try This

Blessings on thee, college boy As you go avoid decay, In the path of college truth. Laid by Eastern for your youth: As you journey by this way, Look to "Profs," but never say, "Help me, prof, to ever do Just the thing that pleases you."

Success to thee, Eastern man, Fight as long as ev'r you can, For the cause of Eastern's right Lest old failure to win your fight If your talents be many or few, They'll only count by what you do.

College ship is seaward bound. With temptations all around. When final tests toss you high, And it seems no help is nigh, Look for study on the waves:-Turn to work, it aiways saves.

Heed the call, obey commands, Tightly grasp the teachers' hands. Dashing waves obey their will. They can say "Peace be still." Work on, think on, for service grand,

Then the great will call you fellow man.

J. N. CULTON

& CO.

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Glyndon Barber Shop

We Cash Students Checks

R. C. BOGGS, Prop.

Open till 7 P. M.

-William McGibney.

PHREY says that the gates only open for six at a time. Well from the looks of these HOME ECON assignments, I am going to be a busy girl for the next few weeks. That will probably give you a little rest, but don't be too sure.

How'd You Appreciate the **Enrollment System?**

EDWARD TEVIS, senior, Union City, Ky.: "It wasn't any trouble for me to enroll in the classes I wanted, as I'm not taking any snap courses.

WILLIAM DETZEL, Bellvue, Ky. "Due to the fact that the faculty members in charge of making out tudent schedules made a practice of 'advising' students to take most any course which would fill out the correct number of hours, enrolling at Eastern 'died on third'."

HAROLD (JAZZ) RUTLEDGE, senior, Bichmond, Ky.: "In the first place, the schedule was incomplete. However, the main trouble with enrolling this semester was that those persons making out schedules didn't know what it was all about."

ROBERT DIX, St. Louis, Mo .: "Enrolling at Eastern could be speeded up. The chief fault lies with the students not knowing what to take or what to do. If these newcomers were given aid by those who were already acquainted with the system, matters could be facilitated greatly." CHARLES RICHARDSON, sen-

ior, Richmond, Ky.: "The system of enrolling at Eastern this semester was better than has ever been used here before, as much of the stand-ing in line was eliminated for those who didn't here the observe their who didn't have to change their schedules."

STICK Men Fail-because they begin omething. Men Succeed-because they finish a definite thing. Stick!-That is the first law of winning.

Mistakes may mark you back, Men may misjudge you, The halfway spirit may tempt you, The fight may tire you

But to Win-Push the thing through; finish it. Stick! And you will succeed.

Now is the time the pancake batter makes a hit when it comes to the plate.

"What is your brother in college? "A half-back." "I mean in studies." "Oh, in studies he's away back."

We will close out all of the stock on hand at very, very low prices. Values are being offered that have appealed to the masses and this Sale will continue until the last day of February.

At that time we will close the store for several days to revise the store plans and will Open on March 5th with a new, complete and distinct Department store line.

It will be the purpose of this store to give to our trade the best of merchandise, and value received can always be expected.

Since it was known that the Goldsmith Company intended closing this store my many friends and customers gave to me the incentive to carry on this establishment for myself. I wish to thank all of you who have so earnestly expressed your interest in my welfare.

Never in my entire Life has that spirit of fellowship been so exemplyfied as has been shown me this past week.

I purchased the remainder of this stock at a very low price and will offer these values to the trade.

We wish to open with a complete new line of merchandise and to do so will necessitate the sacrificing of all goods now on our shelves.

In the future this store will be called Wayman's Department Store.

EDWARD D. WAYMAN

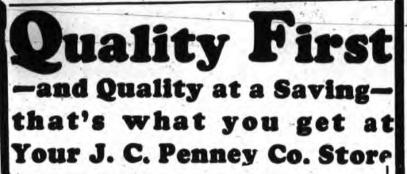
Having remodelled, retinted and rearranged our store we cordially invite you to inspect Richmond's most complete stock of coats, dresses and feminine furnishings, featuring Lipson, Lanvette and California dresses Shagmoor, Printzess and Bobbie coats

W. D. OLDHAM COMPANY

Basement of Admr. Bldg.

EASTERN PROGRESS

FRESHMEN HOLD STATE CHAMPIONSHIP





Quality New Low Vests-Chemises

Panties-Bloomers

These beautifully tailored garments are soft and silky enough for the most fastidious taste ... of such fine, even texture that you would never believe they are rayon ... or that they could be so inexpensive! This quality is the result of care-ful searching for the best . . . at the least price.

Price



EASTERN STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT CORNETTS

Walk an extra block and get better service and delight-ful Soda Fountain Drinks, TOASTED SANDWICHES, Cosmeties, Toilet Articles DRUGS, School supplies, etc.

PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS

On The Campus | POR TWOOD'S

Dr. H. L. Donovan addressed the student body and faculty of Har-lan High School Thursday morning. In the afternoon he spoke to the Kiwanis club of Harlan, and in the evening addressed the Par-ent-Teachers' Association.

The Eastern club of Covington, an organization of teachers who are former Eastern students, last week contributed toward the memorial fund being rased at Eastern morial fund being rased at Eastern for a hand painted picture of the late President T. J. Coates, by pledging \$25, according to the an-nouncement of Miss Mary Floyd, chairman of memorial committee.



Also Showing

Several New Spring

Shoes

Stanifer's

FROSH F

Unblotched Record and Twice Defeating Kittens Gives Frosh State Record

Al (The Mighty Atom) Port-wood's Baby Maroons clinched the freshman state basketball cham. pionship and added another easy victim to its fast-growing list by again downing the fast University of Kentucky Kittens on their home floor last week.

There was no doubt as to which team was superior last night at Lexington and the Little Marcons were ahead throughout the contest with exception of a few minutes early in the contest when the Kit-tens led at 3 to 1 as the result of a field goal and foul shot by Kercheval, Kitten center.

The Little Marcons held a 10 to 5 lead at the half and although Pols-grove scored often enough to pull his team within one point of the Portwood five on two occasions, the local lads spurted and held their five point lead at the finish.

Coach Portwood shifted from his fast break offense to a slow, delib-erate style last night and it proved quite effective. Guerney Adams, who has played guard all year, went to forward with Feeback and Vest and Madden played guard posi-tions. Guerney came into his own and dropped in four field goals and a foul to win high point honors for the Little Marcons.

Polsgrove, former Frankfort star was the only Kitten who could score to amount to anything and after Kercheval had made the University team's first three points, he scored all the remainder of the Kitten's markers, getting five field goals for ten points and high scor-

ing honors. The Little Marcons took few chances with the Kittens and elected to play them safe rather than attempt to run up a big score. They played a stalling game in the last half to pull out the Kitten defense and then slipped in for crip shots. The locals were not hitting consistently and many a shot rimmed the basket and then rolled out for them, but they connected plenty often and had the situation well in hand throughout the game. The entire team performed well on the

offensive and put up a defense that was almost impenetrable. The Little Maroons accounted for seven field goals to six for the Kittens and made good four of ten foul shots, while the Kittens hit only one of five foul tries. The Kittens committed nine personal fouls to five for the Little Marcons.

Polsgrove fouled Adams to start the game nd Guerney hit one of two tries. Kercheval slipped around McDaniel and made an easy crip shot. Feeback fouled Kercheval and he connected. Feeback made a one hand shot from the side. Adams fouled George and he missed. Adt with one hand from a

Polsgrove fouled Vest and he missed. Polsgrove hit from about the foul line. Adams fouled George and he missed. Polsgrove hit another from the foul circle and Eastern led by one point, 10 to 9. Adams sank one from the foul circle. Fee-back fouled Kercheval and he missed. Polsgrove hit again and the

Little Maroons again had only one point lead. Kercheval fouled Mc-Daniel and he connectetd.

Feeback connected with a long one and Adams got a crip shot to give the Little Marcons a six point lead, 17 to 11. Mattingly fouled Vest and he hit. Polsgrove ended the scoring with his fifth field goal of the game. The Little Maroons stalled during the last few minutes and kept the ball three-fourths of the time.

\$50 FIRE AT BEREA COLLEGE BEREA, Ky., Feb. 19-Prompt discovery of a fire on the second floor of the faculty clubhouse of Berea College yesterday made pos-sible extinguishing of the blaze. The damage was estimated at \$50. The fire originated from a coal oil stove.



4 Operators Phone 416 FOR EASTERN

Words by Miss Mary Burns and Music by Miss Helen Hull

A new "pep" song for Eastern Teachers College has been composed for especial use during the basketball tournament of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. It was sung in chapel this morning in the Hiram Brock auditorium by the Men's Glee Club and the student body under the direction of James E. van Puersem.

Miss Helen Hull, instructor in the music department at Eastern, wrote the music which is spirited. The words were composed by Miss Mary K. Burns, a student from Ashland,

Here are the words to Eastern's

new song: "Yea, Eastern will win this fight: Rally, Maroon and White. We've got the spirit, You've got the speed; These two with grit Are all that we need. So dribble and pass that ball, Show them our boys beat all; Show them we're right, With main and might. The way to win is fight, fight; fight!"

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

Do You Have Your Clothes Made to Order **OR DO YOU WEAR READY MADE CLOTHES**

We are offering some very attractive patterns in young men's clothes made to your measure and they are very attractively priced at

\$25.00 and \$30.00

Have your clothes made and don't wear ready mades when you can have them tailored especially for you.

