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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME XI

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1933

NUMBER 14

EASTERN FACULTY ACTIVE AT K. E. A.

WILL PUBLISH INVESTIGATION BEFORE 1934

Report of Educational Commission to Appear Ahead of Assembly Meeting

PUBLIC MISINFORMED

(Special to Progress from Dept. of Education)

Declaring that "there is more misinformation abroad about educational costs than about all other government costs put together", James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, and chairman of the commission will be published in advance of the final report to be presented to the 1934 general assembly.

Decision to take this step was announced at the close of the meeting being held by the commission at Lexington April 8-9. The announcement came as a result of the report of the committee on School Costs, presented to the commission by H. H. Hill, superintendent of Lexington City Schools and chairman of that committee, and of a comparison of the committee's findings with figures which have been widely published throughout the state. In explanation of the decision, Mr. Richmond stated "It is the primary duty of this commission to put the plain, unvarnished facts about educational costs squarely before the public, in order that Kentucky taxpayers may see where every dollar spent for schools is going."

Other reports presented to the Commission at its two-day session were those of: the subcommittee on curriculum, of which A. C. Burton, professor of education at Western Kentucky State Teachers College, is chairman; the subcommittee on employed personnel, of which D. Y. Dunn, superintendent of Fayette county schools, is chairman; and the subcommittee on school support, of which Dr. J. W. Martin, director of the bureau of business research, University of Kentucky, is chairman.

In accordance with the commission's decision, findings of these and other committees will be made public as soon as they have been reviewed and passed upon by the commission.

Members of the Kentucky educational commission are: Mrs. James G. Sheehan, Danville, president of the Kentucky Congress for Parents and Teachers; Yancey Altschuler, Louisville; J. W. Bradner, superintendent of city schools at Middletown; Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of Western Kentucky State Teachers College; Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky; H. W. Peters, superintendent of Christian county schools; W. J. Webb, Mayfield; and Ben Williamson, Ashland.

Members of the coordinating committee are: Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College; Leo M. Chamberlain, University of Kentucky; H. H. Hill, superintendent of Lexington city schools; R. E. Jagers, director of teacher training, state department of education; and J. W. Cammack, Jr., director of research of the state department of education and secretary of the commission.

Mr. Cammack has announced that the commission has set a tentative date for a meeting at Louisville during the meeting of the Kentucky Education Association. Among reports to be presented at this meeting will be that of the subcommittee on school administration which will be presented by J. B. Holloway, professor of education at the University of Kentucky, chairman of the committee.

CO-OPERATION

The word has been hashed and re-hashed considerably around here, but without its application, the K. E. A. edition could not have come off the press.

We take this space to thank each and every person or department contributing to the success of this issue. To the Alumni Association, the alumni editor, to Mr. G. M. Brock, to the departments of the school and their directors, and to the Richmond Daily Register for all of their efforts in support of this paper we owe our sincerest gratitude.

Last but not least, the consideration shown us by our advertisers is especially noteworthy. In their behalf we urge the student body to return such favors with an equal consideration, when contemplating purchase of any order, be it tooth picks, ham sandwiches, hair tonic, beauty treatments, silk hose, red ties, or needles and thread.

THE PROGRESS.

Eastern College Glee Clubs



The upper photograph shows the Madrigal or women's glee club of Eastern for the year of 1932-33. The organization is composed of twenty members, including its director Miss Cornelia Nettinga, instructor in voice, and Miss Marian Hagan, accompanist. The members are Mabel McKinney, Jean Hunter, Francis Hanna, Elizabeth Ann Millard, Adelaide Gray, Bessie Baum-

gardner, Iva Fay Egner, Betty Chenault, Betty Marz, Margaret Durham, Glenna Strong, Dot McKensie, Eleanor Stone, Mary Francis Arnold, Louise Young, Evelyn Ausmus, and Mayme Hamilton. Below may be seen the Men's Glee club, of Eastern, for the year 1932-33. Including the director, James E. Van Puersem, head of the department of music, and the accom-

panist, Thomas Burdette. The club is composed of twenty-eight members. They are: First tenors—Allen, Anderson, Blunchi, Green, Fife, Mullins, and Schulte; second tenors—Ashmore, Michelson, Hieronymus, White, Corns, Meccia, Merenbloom, Rose; baritones—Lewis, Mavity, Miller, Prim, Thacker, Lytle, and Fields; and basses—Allen, Collins, Evans, Reed, Rader and Nash.

MARY ELSTON PROM QUEEN

Chosen by Juniors Over Betty Baxter and Ruby Watson, Who Were Named Attendants

ANNOUNCED IN CHAPEL

Mary Elston, junior from Campbellsville, Ky., daughter of Mrs. Mattie Elston, is to be Queen of this year's Prom, which is to be held May 12, it was announced today in Hiram Brock auditorium, where the class conducted the chapel exercises. Attending Miss Elston will be Betty Baxter, and Ruby Watson, both of Lexington.

The Prom Queen poll was cast at the last regular monthly meeting of the juniors, but votes were not counted until recently, it having been intended that the winners be made public at the chapel program.

Miss Elston besides being chosen Queen of the Prom was named in the Milestone feature contest as an attendant to Miss Eastern for this year. Widely known on the campus, she has for the past three years been a member of the Progress staff, and is active in the department of home economics, as well as being secretary of her class.

The attendants to the Queen, Miss Baxter and Miss Watson are also active students of the college. Miss Baxter was named Miss Eastern in the spring of 1931, and also Miss Kentucky at the first Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville, in the same year. Last year she was attendant to Mrs. William Cheek. Miss Watson is sponsor of the Rural Life, and several other campus clubs.

A novelty number, the junior chapel was presented in the form of a radio entertainment this morning. Members of the class represented various radio stars in contributing their part to the program.

Prom Queen



MARY ELSTON, Campbellsville, Ky.

AUGUST GRADUATION

Following a plan adopted four years ago Eastern will have commencement exercises at the close of the summer school in August for students who will receive certificates and degrees at that time. The commencement has been announced for August 17.

Since the inauguration of the plan of having two commencements annually at Eastern the summer school commencement has been equally as large as the May commencement.

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATISTS HERE IN MAY

Ten Schools Respond to Invitations for Annual Tourney

BUCHANAN DIRECTOR

Ten high schools have responded to the invitations sent out recently by the Eastern department of dramatics to send representative teams to the annual Dramatic Tournament, sponsored by the college, which this year will be held Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5, according to information released today by Miss Pearl Buchanan, director of the tournament.

The tournament, which is operated on the one-act play basis, was instituted by Eastern three years ago for high school dramatic organizations throughout Northern, Central, and Southern Kentucky. Last year there were twelve teams represented. Not only the best dramatic team is chosen, but also the leading actress and actor are selected from the entire group of participants. The judges for the tournament are usually appointed by the college, with Miss Buchanan as chairman of the committee.

Henry Clay High school, of Lexington, won the cup last year with the best dramatic team, and in addition had the honor of having on its team the leading actress and actor of the tournament. The play which the Lexington school presented was "The Man on the Curb." Bellevue High school was runner-up with "Nerves."

With the exception of Midway, the high schools which to date have definitely signified their intentions of attending the 1933 tournament with their coaches are as follows: Picadome—Roberta M. Gunn; Kavanaugh—Mrs. C. T. Ward; Shelbyville—Mrs. I. C. Sullivan; Highlands—Marguerite Moery; Erlanger—Edgar Arnett; Louisville Male—Kenneth H. Freer; Dayton—Lella Poage; Benham—J. nnie Ramsey; Newport—Berl L. Schwarberg; and Paintsville—Arville Wheeler.

STUDENTS DROWN

When a launch in which they were riding about 300 yards from shore sank from under them, eight students and a professor were drowned in Lake Yaguarochoa, near Guayaquil, Ecuador. Legend has it that 40,000 Indians have been drowned in this lake.

STUDY COURSE TO CLOSE TOMORROW

"The Plan of Salvation," a study course sponsored by the Baptist Student Union here, will be concluded tomorrow night. The course has been under the instruction of Dr. C. L. Breland, with the exception of Monday night's period, when Mr. E. W. Corner had charge of the class. The course has as its objective in view the preparation of the students for work during the coming revival at First Baptist church, beginning April 23.

In addition, the Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a mixed prayer group, which meets each Monday evening in the parlors of the church. These meetings are primarily for Baptist students, but it was announced that an invitation is open to all students of the college who may be interested.

MAKE PLANS FOR SUMMER

Two Five-Week Terms On Schedule This Year

EXPENSES ARE LOWER

Plans for Eastern's summer sessions have been completed, Mr. G. M. Brock, business agent, said today in giving out the dates for the two five-week terms, the first of which will open June 12, and the second July 17. Classes are to be taught six days a week, enabling students to earn the customary six weeks credit in five weeks this year.

Summer school expenses this year, according to the summer school announcement, will be lower than ever before. This is due to decreased food costs and to a reduction of ten per cent in dormitory room rent. The total cost for a five-week term is estimated at \$24.75 to \$31.00, depending upon the rate of room rent.

The summer school faculty will include all of the regular faculty at Eastern. Many special lectures will be given by visiting educators and others.

One hundred and twenty-eight classes will be taught during the first summer term. Every department of instruction will be operated at full capacity to take care of the large student body which is expected.

Provision has been made for special reduced railroad rates, so that students may attend summer school at a round trip rate of one and one fourth regular fares.

Recreational activities afforded on the campus this summer will be many and varied. The physical education department has announced a series of games and sports which will interest teachers and others who wish to include recreational activities in their summer program.

Among the intramural sports are baseball, volley ball, speed ball, and play ground baseball. Tennis tournaments will be offered as after school activities for all students who wish to participate. Swimming meets will be held in the swimming pool of the Weaver Health building from time to time. Physical education activities of particular interest to women students will be a clog and character dancing class to be taught by Miss Eliza Hughes and the rhythmic activities directed by Miss Gertrude Hood.

Eastern's campus is shady, cool, and beautiful. Many teachers spend part of their vacation here annually, working toward certificates and degrees and at the same time enjoying the many special attractions included in the summer school program. Among these are plays, recitals, and concerts by the college band, orchestra, and glee clubs.

Coleman Reynolds



The above is a picture of Coleman Reynolds, president of the Eastern Alumni Association.

62ND ANNUAL MEET BEGINS IN LOUISVILLE

Eastern Headquarters In Lobby of Brown Hotel

DR. DONOVAN SPEAKER

Eastern faculty members will take an active part on the program of the sixty-first meeting of the Kentucky Education Association, which opened Wednesday night at Columbia auditorium in Louisville, and will continue with morning and evening general sessions, the afternoons being devoted to departmental meetings, until the closing session Saturday morning.

Eastern's K. E. A. headquarters will be maintained on the lobby floor of the Brown Hotel. Representatives of Eastern who will have charge of the headquarters are: Miss Lucile Derrick, alumni secretary; Dr. L. G. Kennamer, director bureau of appointments, and G. M. Brock, business agent. Students or friends of Eastern are urged to visit the college headquarters while at K. E. A.

Dr. Kennamer will have with him complete records and credentials of members of the 1933 graduating classes who are applicants for teaching positions, and will be prepared to assist students in getting in touch with superintendents who desire to fill vacancies in their schools, and also to acquaint superintendents and principals with prospective teachers. This service is extended to all Eastern alumni and former students are invited to see Dr. Kennamer at college headquarters for any assistance which he may be able to give them.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, will be the first speaker in the Friday morning session, speaking on "Education for a Changing Civilization." Other K. E. A. speakers on Friday morning are Governor Ruby Laffoon; Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of University of Kentucky; and President H. H. Cherry, Western Teachers College. Dr. W. C. Jones, director of research at Eastern, will be the chief speaker on the program of the department of College and Normal Schools, to be held in the Louis XIV room, Brown Hotel, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The subject of his address will be "Are Too Many People Going to College in Kentucky?"

Miss Allie J. Fowler, of the Eastern department of art, will speak on "Teacher-Training in Art Education for the Elementary School" at the meeting of the department of fine arts at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Columbia auditorium.

The 1933 summer school announcement, just received from the press, is available at Eastern headquarters for students interested in attending the summer school.

Eastern's K. E. A. headquarters is maintained to serve alumni and friends of the college, all of whom are urged to avail themselves of any service which the college representatives may be able to offer them while in Louisville. "Make Yourself at Home at Our Headquarters," is Eastern's K. E. A. slogan.

McDonough May Attend P. E. Meet

The American Physical Education Association will meet April 26-29, in Louisville at the Brown Hotel, in joint session with the Southern District, according to T. E. McDonough, head of the department of physical education here, who said yesterday that he plans to attend the convention.

Highlights of the program for the convention include registration on Tuesday, followed by an afternoon session and evening reception to the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation at which Professor Mabel Lee, University of Nebraska, will speak in the afternoon, and Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, will speak in the evening.

On Wednesday, there will be visits to the various public and private schools in Louisville, the University, the clinics, and health centers. It is also expected that the tour will include a part if not all of the county. Wednesday evening there will be a reception and dance to the delegates in the Crystal Ball Room of the Brown Hotel. Thursday opens with the President's breakfast in the Roof Garden, and the Women's Division of the N. A. A. F. breakfast in the Grill, followed by the meetings of the various sections of the American Physical Education Association.

It was not learned whether any other member of Eastern's physical education staff would accompany Mr. McDonough to the meeting or not, but probably Mr. Hembree and Coaches Portwood and Hughes will attend.

VON FLOTOW'S OPERA GIVEN

Opera Is Presented in Hiram Brock Auditorium

CAST LARGEST EVER

Taking into account almost every faculty of the college, Von Flotow's opera, "Martha," was presented here last night under the dramatic direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan and the musical direction of James E. Van Puersem.

In being a cooperative event, the opera was actually staged by six departments of the institution, including the department of dramatics, the department of music, the department of home economics, the department of art, the department of commerce, and the department of industrial arts. The cast was composed chiefly of students in the department of music, and was one of the largest ever to appear in Hiram Brock auditorium.

"Martha" was highly advertised, and ticket sales campaigns were launched throughout Madison county by Eastern's commercial students under the supervision of W. J. Moore. One of the features of the advertising campaign was the bringing to the campus a large number of high school students from Madison county high schools, within the vicinity of Richmond, for an all-day visit at Eastern and ultimate attendance at the opera. The Paint Lick group planned a picnic supper for its students after their tour of the campus. Other high schools which were represented included Waco, Berea, Union City, White Hall, and Speedwell. Members of this year's senior class acted as hosts to the high school students, and directed the campus tours.

Commenting on the opera beforehand, President H. L. Donovan declared that the opera is more important than a football game, as interesting as that is. It means more than the production of play by the Little Theater Club, as important as that is. Its importance outranks any conference or activity by any organization or group on the campus, he further explained.

Baxter, Stidham Are C-J Beauties

Two Eastern students, Miss Betty Baxter and Helen Stidham, were named among the five beauty selections of a contest for girls of Kentucky, Southern Indiana, and Northern Tennessee, who have been submitting photographs for the past ten weeks for the competition to choose a Queen and fifty members of her Court of Honor for the Century of Progress International Exposition in Chicago, to The Courier-Journal.

Besides having their pictures appear with those of Misses Lucy Bates Denny, Lancaster, Suite Elta Allen, Harrodsburg, and Willette Bruner, Lexington, in the rotogravure section of last Sunday's Courier, Miss Baxter and Miss Stidham received twenty dollars each,

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Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education.

An active Alumni Association.

Student participation in government.

Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

Kentucky's Problem

Through the use of generally accepted standards, the educational progress made in Kentucky does no more than parallel the progress made in education throughout the United States, but the progress made has been on a much lower plane. The state's responsibility for public education was recognized by the leaders of the past. We must remember that Kentucky is one of the poorer states. Therefore, it becomes necessary for Kentucky to receive the largest returns possible for the amount of money she is now able to devote to education. It is true that there has been a great reduction in the tax money going to education in recent years. Kentucky's progress now and in the future depends upon the will and support of the people of Kentucky.

Kentucky's educational needs are plentiful and distributed over many phases of requirements and essentials. We have no fair educational equality for all of Kentucky's children. Her school equipment and buildings in rural districts are inadequate and of poor quality. This is not only a great handicap to the children being taught, but the greatest detriment to the Kentuckians trying to get the best results from their teaching efforts. Kentucky is behind in the training of her teachers, which is partly brought about by the great mass of the cost having to be borne by local districts. The school terms and hours are much too brief in many of the districts. This, too, is the result of insufficient support, funds, interest, and equipment.

These great flaws have long been evident in Kentucky education. Much has been attempted to eradicate the hindrances and replace them with a new and better educational system. What plans are to be followed and what initiative is to be taken must be clearly interpreted and put into action. As yet, no great plan has been successfully and constructively adapted or initiated that will fully and surely take Kentucky to the top of the education ladder, where she may proudly and industrially take her place among the greatest of states, bringing forth more great leaders for the nation and helping other states to reach the high goal at which we aim. Who will create this plan and put it into action? We are looking to members of the K. E. A. and organizations under its supervision for plans, means, and ways for Kentucky coming forth into a new educational world, progressing as Kentucky should.

We are putting our faith in the convention of the K. E. A. at this meeting to put forward in such forceful and enlightening manner all the needs of the people in our educational field. Such needs must be vivified to the extent that those guiding the destinies of Kentucky's future citizens will bring to bear a large measure on the importance of better future educational facilities and guidance. May they be interested and guideful in all their new projects dealing with this great plan.

The Game

(By Fred Dial)

The other day the athletic crowd wanted to

know if I was going to attend their tournament. A group of church folks wanted to know if I was going to their particular church. Another group wanted that I should join with them in petitioning the state legislature in some act or other. Some club suggested that I join their team. Always someone is suggesting that I play their game. If I were so inclined and circumstances would permit I would be playing the other fellow's game all the time with no time left to play my own.

Some of the games that I am asked to play seem worthless. Some played as a boy are of little or no interest now. Others seem necessary to my very existence. Still others are enjoyed and participated in regardless of the return, many times. All of them seem to have a value to someone.

There is a determiner. Whatever the value, whatever the return, whatever the enjoyment, all is regulated by the determiner. This factor discards many games and substitutes others. It makes of him a trained soldier in the great game of life. He is an accomplished workman, fit to weld well his little link of destiny that he may not only better his immediate position but pass on to his progeny a chain that will hold well against the ravages of time and the pressure of the game. The determiner—education.

The Kentucky Educational Commission

(By Bob Salyers)

Much interest is being manifested in the work of the Kentucky Educational Commission which was created by the 1932 General Assembly to make a study of public education in Kentucky.

Every student at Eastern should have a profound interest in this great work, because Eastern is a part of Kentucky's system of public education, and because its most important objective is the training of teachers. So, too, should every citizen and taxpayer be deeply concerned, because public education is the greatest single enterprise of the Commonwealth.

Aside from the great work it is doing, there are other reasons why we should be especially interested in—and proud of—the Kentucky Educational Commission. Commissions have been appointed in other states—educational surveys have been made. But our Commission is different!

In the first place, the work is being done by Kentuckians, for Kentucky. The usual plan of employing a few experts to carry on a program of this kind was not adopted, because it was felt that this should be a Kentucky enterprise, and because some of the nation's finest educators are located right here in the State. The work of the Commission is carried on by committees composed of both schoolmen and laymen. Our own president, Dr. H. L. Donovan, is chairman of the committee on Aims and Functions, and a member of the Coordinating Committee. Members of the Eastern faculty, as well as former students, are on important committees.

In another respect, the Kentucky Educational Commission is unique. Not one cent of the taxpayers' money was appropriated by the Legislature for its work. The members of the Commission and of the various committees are not receiving salaries, and it is estimated that the work they are doing—if done by outside experts—would cost the Commonwealth of Kentucky more than \$50,000.00.

The only salaries paid are those for stenographic and clerical services. In order to carry on the work, three agencies—the Kentucky Education, the General Education Board of New York City, and the Kentucky Negro Education Association—have appropriated \$7,500, \$5,000, and \$500 respectively, a total of \$13,000.

As the time for K. E. A. approaches, it is fitting to call attention to the important part which his organization has played in making the Commission and its work possible. Not only has it rendered substantial aid, but it has "followed through" in every phase of the work. Its leaders helped to bring about the creation of the Commission. Its Special Planning Committee focussed attention on Kentucky's educational problems and rendered valuable aid in organization of the Commission's work. Kentucky's teachers have demonstrated in a very practical way their professional spirit and their interest in the welfare of Kentucky children.

The value of the Commission's work will depend on the desire of the people for a more efficient school system, with equity of educational opportunity for all. It is to be hoped that every student—every alumnus—of Eastern Teachers College will familiarize himself with the work of the Commission, tell others about it, and lend his support at every opportunity, to the end that there may be no moratorium in education in Kentucky.

A New Deal

(By Kenneth T. Marshall)

The world is facing a new deal, an about face from the trying "raw deal"—let's forget the time-worn phrase we have been experiencing. We are emerging from a testing crisis. We have survived another post-bellum anticlimax. With the proverbial preciseness of "historic repetition," we have started the upward climb—1933 finds us rebounding.

Contemporary with the steady progress we must be heading toward—must surely come a complete revolution—a remodeling of our structures. We are bordering on a stupendous reform—civic, social, financial and educational.

Running headlong almost into the wall of destruction seems to have awakened us. We can now view clearly our temporary disillusionment, see the futility of our great "detour," segregate, weed out the superfluous, locate the fundamental—and reorganize.

Our rapidity of readjustment depends. We may be waiting to be led, but that leading cannot come from a few. To 1933 youth is flung the challenge; to them is thrust the direct responsibility—indirectly, to the teaching profession. Teachers are the "makers of men," the molders of destiny. To them goes the final responsibility for our future.

Eastern, as a "teacher of teachers," has contributed her guiding influence toward the pending reform. Serving the youth of our commonwealth for more than a quarter of a century, she has continually played her trump hand toward the new deal. Her past and present policies are a potential factor in Kentucky's awakening. From mountain vale to again humming metropolis her influence is now reconning. Though yet in her infancy, Eastern is scoring "equal opportunity" for Kentucky's youth. Her alumni has caught the far-flung torch.

The cards of educational advancement are being shuffled—Eastern has contributed the cut. May "equal educational opportunity" continue to be trump; may "fundamentals" be a major suit, and "public education to educational value" be a strong minor suit, supported by a singleton ace, "educational legislation." The new deal is here. Onward with systematic playing—the opponents have challenged with a double—make it a grand slam for Kentucky's youth.

Pride vs. Prejudice

(Coleman Reynolds, President, Alumni Association)

Upon what meat doth this our "Uncle Sam" feed that he is grown so weak in his support of education? Reports from the educational department of foreign governments to the Office of Education show that the school crisis in the

United States appears to be more severe than in approximately forty other countries. Many American children are deprived of the minimum essentials of care and education because of a breakdown in the traditional methods of supplying funds for education. Vast areas exist in the United States where schools have gone quite out of existence or are distinctly inferior. Other areas exist where available funds are highly centralized and the per capita costs are in poor proportion to other sections where funds may be equally applicable. Kentucky is typical of this condition.

Hundreds of communities throughout the state find themselves unable, under present methods of taxation, to make even elemental provisions for the care and education of their children and hosts of younger children who are suffering from malnutrition and inadequate care in both rural and urban sections. So serious are the dangers to not only our children at present but to the public welfare that immediate steps should be taken by our state legislature to prevent the deepening of the disaster. Now is the time for every progressive educator to come to the realization that our teacher colleges are par excellence the democratic institutions of learning. Let us be mindful that any attack upon a teachers college would be an attack on public education. It would be a denial of the whole American purpose to maintain public schools on a level of professional efficiency rather than a means of wasting public money.

These institutions, although young, have already done more to diffuse education and to improve instruction in the country schools than any other single agency. To hinder their operation would be to take a backward step and to strike the deadliest blow at elementary education in which we all pretend to believe. We must consider the fact that the improved intelligence of the teacher graduates has enabled the Smith-Hughes and Smith-Lever workers to organize 4-H clubs in the schools of Kentucky with an enrollment last year of 22,577 boys and girls, 18,734 of whom completed their projects; to arrange parent-teacher meetings for the improvement of home life; to distribute through these improved country schools the scientific knowledge of agriculture to the masses of farmers and their children which never was done and never could have been placed in the country schools.

When actually observing the devotion of these teachers to the ideal of democracy and the advantages use to which they apply it in their post-school careers, one must renew his allegiance to their service and his gratitude to them.

FINE ARTS SERIES

The Fine Arts series of the present year has been attractive and varied. There have been four numbers. In October Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," was given by the Chicago Opera Company. On February 8, the Norfolk String Trio of New York gave a beautiful program of chamber music. "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard was presented by players from the Chicago Art Theater Company; and on April 6, the Oberlin College Women's Glee Club gave a delightful concert.

Since the decline in revenue of the college the fine arts committee has had no appropriation with which to bring artists to the campus. When asked upon several occasions the student body has indicated an interest in having the policy of bringing artists to the campus continued and has expressed a willingness to support this policy by paying for the numbers. At no time has the admission fee for students been over twenty-five cents, and for numbers which bring many times that price in other cities. The student support for some of these numbers has been generous, but unless a keener interest and appreciation of the artist series is shown on the part of the students, as evidenced by their support, it will be necessary to discontinue the series, as artists of high quality are unwilling to consider an engagement unless they are to receive sufficient remuneration for their services.

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EASTERN'S ALUMNI ATTEND NOTED GRADUATE SCHOOLS

A large number of Eastern's alumni have continued their professional and academic preparation in graduate schools. An examination of the graduate work done and graduate schools attended reveals a decided effort on the part of the alumni to improve their training by advanced study. This information was obtained from data furnished by the alumni.

Of the 317 submitting data, a total of 125, or 39.4 per cent, has done some graduate work. This percentage varies for the different classes. The class of 1929 has been most active along this line. It reports a total of 73.7 per cent of its members who have had graduate training. The class of 1928 is second with 69.2 per cent; then follows the class of 1925 with 61.5 per cent, the class of 1926 with 59.1 per cent, the class of 1929 with 55.8 per cent, the class of 1930 with 45.5 per cent, the class of 1931 with 18.0 per cent, and the class of 1932 with 15.0 per cent. It is evident that the shorter length of time since graduation is the explanation for the lower percentages of the later classes.

The graduate institutions attended by these students and the number attending each are shown below:

Institution	No.
University of Kentucky	63
George Peabody College	19
Columbia University	12
University of Cincinnati	10
University of Tennessee	6
University of Chicago	4
University of Louisville	3
Vanderbilt	2
Boston University	2
Emory University	1
Harvard	1
Louisiana State University	1
Notre Dame	1
Ohio State University	1
Palmer School	1
University of Colorado	1
University of Florida	1
University of Michigan	1
University of Minnesota	1
University of North Carolina	1
University of Ohio	1
University of Pittsburgh	1
University of South Carolina	1
University of Southern Calif.	1
Western Kentucky Teachers	1
Woford	1

Among the students who have received graduate degrees are the following:

- Chester R. Alexander, '29, M. S., University of Tennessee.
- Green Washington Campbell, '25, M. A., University of Kentucky.
- Katie D. Carpenter, '28, M. A., University of Kentucky.
- Mrs. Emma Y. Case, '26, M. A., George Peabody College for Teachers.
- Bernice Champ, '27, A. B., Columbia Teachers College.
- James Dorland Coates, '27, M. A., George Peabody College for Teachers.
- Henry Lawrence Ellis, '26, M. A., Columbia.
- David S. Fields, '28, M. A., George Peabody College for Teachers.
- Mary Floyd, '25, M. A., Columbia Teachers College.

Benjamin F. Hart, '25, M. D., Bush School of Medicine, University of Chicago.

Eliza Hughes, '25, M. A., Columbia Teachers College.

Mrs. Fairy Jones, '28, M. A., University of Kentucky.

Joseph Ernest Lane, '25, M. A., George Peabody College for Teachers.

Margaret Lingenfelter, '27, M. A., Columbia Teachers College.

David McKinney, '29, M. A., University of Kentucky.

Alexander B. Mackey, '25, M. A., George Peabody College for Teachers.

May Mahaffey, '30, M. A., University of Michigan.

Frances Mason, '30, A. B. in Lib. S., Emory University.

Elmer C. Mullins, '25, M. A., George Peabody College for Teachers.

Elizabeth North, '26, M. A., George Peabody College for Teachers.

Allie Gordon Park, '31, B. S. in Lib. S., George Peabody College for Teachers.

Charles M. Plummer, '30, Ph. C., Palmer School.

Mrs. Emma B. Ross, '27, M. A., Columbia Teachers College.

Virginia Ruff, '26, M. A., University of Minnesota.

Oma Smith Soper, '27, A. M., University of Kentucky.

Garland Stratton, '30, M. S., University of Tennessee.

Willie Mae Taylor, '31, M. A., University of Kentucky.

Lela Webb, '28, M. A., George Peabody College for Teachers.

Jesse H. Wood, '29, M. S., University of Tennessee.

Ray Wright, '31, M. S., University of Kentucky.

CO-OPERATION

There are many things about Eastern's alumni for which lofty praise could be sung. There are many things to sincerely admire, but there are few things which could cheer the secretary-like hearty co-operation from the graduates in the field. And this she has enjoyed.

In the early fall of last year the graduates were asked to furnish professional information about their personal achievements. This was followed later with a similar request. To date 317 out of 392 have been in direct communication with the secretary. Those whose names appear marked with an asterisk in the "Directory" are requested to send in the information requested or call at Eastern's headquarters in the Brown Hotel and leave it there. If you are one of these persons who has been too busy or just forgotten, won't you help to make the information on file about you one hundred per cent correct?

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 adminis-

trative 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.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION SEEKS PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT

By MRS. EMMA YOUNG CASE

The department of education in the modern teachers college is quite a distinct and tremendously important part of the institution. The marvelous development of the whole teacher training program has found expression in far-sighted legislation which sets new requirements for both teachers and curricula. An example of this is to be seen in a recent enactment which requires a minimum of thirty-two semester hours of college training to make one eligible for a teacher's certificate—sixteen semester hours more than was formerly required. This requirement will doubtless be raised to a minimum of two years of college work in the near future. Another example is to be found in the enrichment of the curricula, all of which is imperative for an institution existing in this, the most brilliant period of American progress.

The department of education has sought to meet the compelling spirit of progress, and to that end, Eastern has given much administrative thought and planning. The department has a staff of twenty-five instructors, including the Training School, each of whom holds a Ph.D. or M.A. degree. The Training School is an intricate part of the department of education and serves the institution as an agency for the supervision of student teaching. Demonstration teaching is also done in the Training School for the benefit of college classes. The organization of the Training School embraces three divisions: the elementary school of six grades, the high school of six grades—both located on the campus—and a one-teacher rural school of eight grades, located on the college farm near the campus. This school is a laboratory in which student teaching is done under the experienced guidance of highly trained critic teachers. Demonstration lessons are di-

rectly correlated with the courses offered in the various classes in the college department.

In view of the increasing demand for more highly trained rural teachers and because of the increasing and expanding service of the rural education program, the department of education lays great emphasis on the rural education phase of its work.

To this end, the President has set up as one of the major objectives for accomplishment, in the years just ahead, a complete program for enlarged service to rural schools. In order to discharge this obligation to the rural portion of the state's population, distinct divisions have been made and special courses which deal specifically and intensively with rural education problems and procedures have been projected.

A division of rural supervision gives special and detailed attention to the function and technique of this most important phase of rural work. Under its auspices two advanced courses are given, one of them dealing primarily with the whole field of county school administration, and the other dealing with the matter of rural school supervision. In addition to these, there are numerous other courses leading to a major in rural education.

The department of education recognizes the fact that to function effectively, it must make its influence felt and be of definite service in the territory from which the majority of Eastern's students come. Therefore, all possible assistance is given in the numerous county and district conferences which are held annually. By this means, the department of education is constantly expanding its program of service throughout the ever-widening reaches of its territory.

measure them to the values of college friendships.

Then it was you who taught us to appreciate beautiful pictures, to enjoy good music, to revel in a multi-colored sunset, to never cease to admire the genius of human personalities, to try to understand others' points of view. Our lives must be richer, fuller, broader, because we spent four years within your doors.

None other than you fitted us for the very positions which we now hold. To your guidance we owe our preparation for the professional fields. We teach, we put into practice the principles we learned in your classrooms. The extent of our service is only your training, budding and branching into our fields of endeavor.

Eastern, we can never repay you the debt of gratitude we owe, and only in a too meagre way express it. In one accord we say to you we are proud to be the sons and daughters of our Alma Mater—the kind of Alma Mater we know you to be.—Thelma Clay and Lucile Derrick, '31.

RED TIES

Bedecked in the traditional regalia, the members of this year's senior class will each Friday from now until commencement add color to the campus.

It was officially decreed at the last regular meeting that Fridays will be senior days, during which the class members are expected to appear in their respective forms of dress; the women in their white, and the men in their derbies and red ties.

Not desiring to be copy-cats of the board of regents, exactly—the seniors, nevertheless, will distinguish themselves with the vermilion neck wear. Especially will the dazzling ties stand out in contrast to the brilliance of spring foliage, but all power to them, for seniors will be seniors. Still, we say, "Cursed be the tie that chokes."

At a recent dance held at the Oregon State University the charge for co-eds was 25 cents for the first hundred pounds of weight and 1 cent for each pound over 100.

Dr. Keith Predicts Another World War

That a new world war would break out in the Far East and that Russia and the United States will be the first to be drawn into it was predicted by Dr. Charles A. Keith, head of the history department at Eastern Teachers College, in an address before the Richmond Exchange Club Monday night, April 10.

In the opinion of Dr. Keith the Japanese jingoists are playing the same game that Germany did prior to the world war. Japanese militarists are in full control of Japan, the speaker said, and are following the plan of preaching the greatness of Japan as did German militarists to create the proper mass psychology before the recent world war started.

Otis Harmon, 4-H club boy of Noxubee county, Mississippi, grew 108 bushels of corn on an acre of land.

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J. C. PENNEY Co.

President of Eastern



DR. H. L. DONOVAN

OUR ALMA MATER

If the spirit of the Alumni might become a voice today, and speak to Eastern, this is part of what it would say:

Eastern, to us you were a vision realized, a dream come true. You held out to us the hand of opportunity, such as otherwise never would have been within our power to grasp. You offered us educational heights such as our limited financial conditions would never have allowed us to attain. For such a high level of instruction at such a low cost, we shall always be indebted to you.

And we shall never forget how you held up to us the ideal of a strong body as well as mind. You taught us to use and enjoy tennis courts, a swimming pool, play in the open air—every health builder you placed at our disposal. You have helped to give us a bodily vigor that makes us stronger men and women, ones far more capable of assuming our responsibilities of life.

But the memory most dear to us is that of our college friends. We're scattered now, but those ties are just as strong as when we strolled across the campus together. You gave us the privilege to make our life-long friends, and our sincerest thanks are mere words when we

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DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY LAUNCHES INTO NEW FIELD

By MEREDITH J. COX



A study of progress of the Chemistry department at Eastern reveals that its growth has developed in three different phases. These are the establishment of laboratories, the recognition of the scholarship of the students' department, and the dissemination of scientific knowledge by the instructors in the department.

The first phase consisted of the installation and equipping of laboratories with the necessary apparatus, chemicals, and furniture for carrying on college laboratory instruction. Today these material assets are comparable with those of any other institution in the state of Kentucky.

The second phase in the development of the chemistry department was the recognition of the scholarship of the students in the department, first by the American Chemical Society in the form of prize awards for chemical essays, and second by the granting of scholarships to chemistry majors by universities. In 1930 Miss Lillian Cox was the recipient of an award of three hundred dollars for her essay and the following year the total amount of eight hundred dollars.

was made in awards to Mr. Ray Wright and Mr. Arthur Tipton by the American Chemical Society for their essays. Mr. J. Herman Wood received a scholarship at the University of Tennessee and he is now on the faculty of the university. Mr. Chester Alexander received the recognition and he is now head of the chemistry department at Bollivar College, Bollivar, Missouri. Mr. Garland Stratton received the same recognition and he is now teaching in the Pikeville High school at Pikeville, Kentucky. Mr. Paul Goodloe is at the present time finishing his work on his master's degree at the University of Tennessee.

The third phase along which the department of chemistry has developed is the dissemination of scientific knowledge by the instructors in the department. Members of the department, this year for the first time, have launched out beyond the class room and have extended this service in the form of lectures and demonstrations to the public in general. This service has been rendered to schools, service clubs, and the college assembly at Eastern by both instructors of the chemistry department.

PHYSICS DEPT. ENROLLMENT IS GROWING

Introductory Course Held
Responsible

YEAR IS REVIEWED

By A. D. HUMMELL

The department of physics is pleased to announce an increase of fifty-two percent in student-hour enrollment over that of the second semester of last year. Physics 201, the beginning five hour course with laboratory, increased 81 percent, physics 202, 31 percent, physics 101, 52 percent. The advanced course has one student less than last year. The department feels that this increase is due to the influence of the introductory course, physics 101, which was first given two years ago at the request of President H. L. Donovan.

During the Christmas holidays, Dr. A. D. Hummell attended the meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Atlantic City. He was so much impressed by the new educational sound picture, "Molecular Theory of Matter," produced for the University of Chicago, and shown at the meeting, that the departments of Physics and Chemistry have purchased the film. It is cheaper to own the film than to rent it only six times. The sound part of the film was supplied by the instructor. This was satisfactory because no person appears in the film, and hence absolute synchronization is not necessary. If the face of the lecturer appeared in the film it would be necessary to have the words of the lecture timed to correspond to the mouth movements on the screen.

The use of the photo-electric cell or "electric eye" as an automatic control has been one of the demonstrations most interesting to students during the last two years. The photo-electric effect, once only an interesting phenomenon in the physics laboratory, is rapidly finding new applications in the industrial and commercial field. The effect is simply the emission of electrons from certain sensitive metallic films due to light falling on the films. This stream of electrons or electric current is amplified sufficiently to operate an electromagnetic switch which controls a motor, light, or any electric appliance. Thus a door may be opened automatically as a person approaches it. This is due to the interruption of a beam of light falling on an electric eye. One metropolitan restaurant saves enough dish breakage to offset the carrying cost of the installation, while the speeding up of service amounts to the equivalent of \$2,500 worth of rental space otherwise needed to do the same volume of business. Elevator door protection can be financed out of the saving in accident insurance premiums. Some fifty-eight of these light-protected elevators are now being installed in Radio City. Such an elevator cannot be operated if a person or just a foot is in the doorway. The electric eye has hundreds of uses as a counter, in addition to its use in talking pictures, television, and in color analysis. An automatic color matcher is already on the market.

The function of the physics department at Eastern is primarily not to produce physicists or teachers of physics, but to give the prospective rural or urban teacher some knowledge or principles of physics. The applications of physics, which have so vitally transformed our life, are only beginning. We are not going to abandon the machine. Man does not like to walk well enough for that. Who would abandon all our modern methods of transportation, or do without the convenience of electricity, or refuse to be benefitted by the life-saving X-ray? Yet it is because of the machine, now condemned by some, that these things are possible to the average man. We will not discard the machine, but we must and will adjust ourselves to the changes it necessitates in our social and economic lack of system.

RETURN

With strange, cool eyes you now
return my glance . . .
Can this be you who filled the world
for me,
By miracles made magic of romance
that now is gone so irrevocably?
I had looked forward hopefully, the
while That long, grey length of
your departure stretched,
To your returning arms. Where is
the smile
Of promise in your eyes that fancy
etched?
Wait not to whisper me thin non-
sense now
But go before you bend to duty's
kiss,
Grown cold. I pin no faith upon
a vow
Revived. My compromise with love
is this:
I'll keep that fine high dream of
you and dare
The echo of your foot-step on the
stair. —L. D. M.

Depression Won't Stop Farm Boys' Education

ATLANTA —The farmer, altho he has been hard hit by the depression, is still sending his sons to college.
Farm students lead all others in numbers at Georgia Tech.
A census of parents of students here reveals that out of 2,298 parents, 455 are farmers. Merchants come second with 350, among the 21 different occupations listed.
"Being a successful stenographer is something more than being a peroxide-blond." —New River State Colleague.

Home Ec. Group Gives Food Show

(By the Dept. of Home Economics)

The food laboratory and discussion classes for the college are under the direction of Mary King Burrier. Many interesting experiments and helpful projects are conducted under her leadership.

The Dietetics class recently arranged a most interesting and instructive exhibit that showed qualitatively the amounts of various common foodstuffs which would have to be eaten in order for one to receive as much calcium as can be obtained from one glass of milk. The exhibit also showed the relationship of iron and phosphorus in milk to common food stuffs.

The exhibit was viewed by many visitors and it established for them the fact that milk is the best source of calcium from the viewpoint of utilization for building and regulating body processes.

The girls of the class in Dietetics also estimated their daily requirements from their activities, age, and weight. This was calculated to determine if they were getting an adequate diet or twenty shares each of calories, protein, calcium, phosphorus, and iron. This standard was reached in the college cafeteria for only 46c per day.

A question that confronts many mothers today is, "How may I reduce food costs without sacrificing the nutrition of my family?" In order to be able to answer this question more satisfactorily, the members of the Dietetics class carried on an actual project.

In cooperation with the Red Cross they have selected a family of five and are feeding them an adequate diet during this month. To do this work the girls of the class have obtained their funds by working as waitresses at the college

banquets and turning the money they made over to the class.

The Model high school economics club of Eastern has undertaken one of its projects the furnishing of the girls' clubroom for all junior and senior girls of the school.

Those girls in the ninth year home economics classes have completed an appreciation unit of "Art in the Home." They used the results of this unit to apply the principles in the above unit by carrying them out in the furnishing of the club room.

LIFE ISN'T SO BAD

Life isn't so bad when you think of it.
It isn't so dreary and sad.
There are troubles we have I'll admit it.
But there's good to make up the bad.

Isn't the fun you have in childhood
Worth the troubles later on?
Can the losses at first be compared
With the phrase at the last, "I have won?"

Don't the smiles of life overrule the
frowns?
And happiness the tears?
Doesn't the joy of living beat death
That comes in later years?

Aren't the friends you have worth
it all?
The sorrow, the pain, the woe.
Isn't success you earn worth failure
Of years and years ago?

So taking life as it is
It isn't so terribly sad.
We all have our little episodes,
But the good ones make up for the
bad.

—Muriel Adams.

Thornton Wilder, the novelist, is listed as a "visiting faculty member" at the University of Chicago for next year. He will teach engineering as waitresses at the college list.

DIETETICS STUDENTS COMPLETE FOOD PROJECT

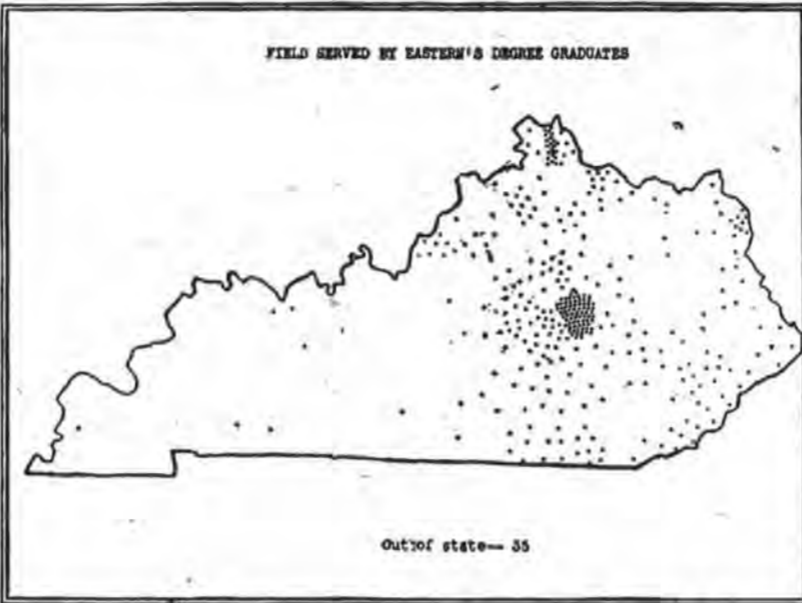


The class in dietetics, division of home economics at Eastern, under the supervision of Miss Mary King Burrier, is pictured above with their project on "Foods That Give the Same Amount of Calcium as One Glass of Milk, or 170 Calories," which they recently worked out. Results of the study were as follows:

Beef—5.2	3866
Bread—	
Graham—0.9 Pull. loaf	1522.6
White—1.7 Pull. loaf	2808.6
Butter—4.2 lbs.	15,010.88
Kale—5 oz.	704.3
Lettuce—2 heads	129.38
Oats—1 lb.	1,689.6
Oranges—3	205.0
Pecans—3 cups	2,413.39
Peas—2.3 lbs.	1,045.73
Potatoes—18 med.	1,742.14
Tomatoes (canned)—29 qts.	6,142.00

A DIRECTORY OF DEGREE GRADUATES

Distribution of Grads



Out-of-state—55

The above chart is a graphic picture of the field served by Eastern's degree graduates. Many of these alumni are holding positions of leadership in this state.

- Helm, Susan R.—Math. instructor, Simpsonville High School; Simpsonville, Ky.
Holbrook, Martha—English instructor, Owenton High School; Owenton, Ky.
Hughes, Eliza—Physical Education instructor, E. K. T. C.; Richmond, Ky.

- Arnold, Ansel B. Broadus, Louise B. (Mrs. Carl Pickett)—Housekeeper; 110 Desha Road, Lexington, Ky.
Cable, Euphemia (Mrs. Mark Hieronymus)—Math. instructor, St. Helens High School, St. Helens, Ky.
Castle, Annie Mae (Mrs. Wm. G. Hand)—Sub. teacher Cincinnati O. Schools; 229 Third Ave., Dayton, Ky.

- (The following information is given: Name of alumnus when graduated, name if married, position held, present address):
Class of 1925
Bennett, Laura Isabel—Bank employees; Richmond, Ky.
Campbell, Green Washington—Supt. Corbin City Schools; Corbin, Ky.

(Continued on Page 4)

CO. PROBLEMS ARE RELATED

Articles Received from County Offices Show Educational Aims and Needs

4 COUNTIES REPORT

MADISON COUNTY SCHOOLS (Neal S. Bowman, Superintendent) Eastern is very proud of her alumni who have reached positions of responsibility. Only recently Mr. Neal S. Bowman, '26, was awarded the position of county superintendent of Madison county.

Already Mr. Bowman has raised the qualifications for his teachers for the coming year to 32 hours of college work. He is very anxious that in the near future this standard be set at two years of college training. At present Mr. Bowman has supervision over 117 white and 17 colored teachers. Of these, about 80 per cent have completed at least 32 hours of college work, and all the high school teachers are college graduates.

Another interesting project to be attempted next year in Madison county is that of the publication of a county school paper. The managing staff is to be composed of teachers elected to the position, with Mr. Bowman acting as general supervisor. Contributions will be received from the various schools and the publication will be distributed to all the pupils. Mr. Bowman is hoping that in this way he may help to encourage cooperation and a spirit of unity within his county. The superintendent, already reports an average daily attendance above the average, even as high as 90 per cent in some of the schools. However, it is his plan to raise it, if it is at all possible to do so. It is his ambition to have in daily attendance the largest number possible of the 5,572 children of school age in the county.

The raising of the levels of achievement in scholarship and health is another commendable aim. Scholastic contests leading to competition with other schools of the state, are to be sponsored. This year approximately 17 per cent of the pupils of Madison county were perfect enough physically to be awarded the blue ribbon. The superintendent, by working with the county health unit, desires to make this a much higher per cent next year. Mr. Bowman's county is divided into eleven educational districts. These form the units for inter-divisional competition. Each is given points for certain attainments, and at the end of the year prizes are awarded the highest scoring schools. Bonuses have also been given the divisions which were able to maintain attendance records at or above the 75 per cent mark.

Madison county schools, like all other institutions of their kind, have suffered a big decrease in available funds. However, it is the aim of the superintendent of the county to hold teachers salaries on the present level. He plans to absorb some \$2,000.00 of the deficit by reducing the high school tuition rate to a standard of four dollars per pupil. In addition to Mr. Bowman's duties as county superintendent, he is now holding the position of secretary in the county Sunday school conference.

CASEY COUNTY SCHOOLS

(W. M. Watkins, Superintendent) Elimination of debt, purchases of modern conveniences and equipment for school houses, installation of adequate water supply, and employment of a larger teaching force are the goals set by Superintendent W. M. Watkins in the educational program for Casey county schools.

Taking over the superintendency in 1926, Mr. Watkins was confronted with a \$26,000 debt incurred by the school system. Today the debt is approximately \$7,000. In 1926 the schools had ninety-five teachers, with 1,066 high school units and 360 college semester hours to their credit. The teaching force this year has 1,700 high school units and 4,200 college semester hours. Casey county now claims to have the second largest number of students in Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond of any county represented in the institution.

Rural schools have an enrollment of 4,300 pupils. The county has no railroad, and the highways are good for ten miles an hour in the summer but almost impassable in winter.

A sixty-five cent school tax places \$5.60 behind each child enrolled in Casey county schools. The state per capita allowance boosts this total ordinarily to approximately \$14.00, based on an enrollment of 4,300 boys and girls.

Casey county aims to include in its program the employment of only competent teachers, those with a minimum of two years' college training for all in the service who now have less than the minimum; school houses painted inside and out; a library for each school with a minimum of fifty well-bound books, including a dictionary and book case; improved playground equipment; an 80 per cent attendance in all schools, and a loyal teaching group.

We can pay Mr. Watkins the same tribute given him by the "Casey County News" when it commented on his election to the superintendency: "Superintendent Watkins is one of the livest school men in the state. He has made a most satisfactory school executive. Under his leadership the schoolhouses have been beautified through the cooperation of the teachers without additional cost to the county. It is gratifying to know that Superintendent Watkins is to remain at the head of the rural schools, and we believe that we shall see even greater improvements in our county school system."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Alumni Editor: Recent graduates, especially those of the class of '32, will remember very vividly Anthony Hohnhorst. A long letter has just been received from Anthony, and it states so well what many of us have been thinking, that parts of it are being passed on to you:

"I might say that one day I was in the office of Kerney Adams discussing history and the so-called progress of man during the historical period. I argued that man had moved forward in the past and that now with universal education in this country we would witness an unprecedented advancement of the American people. Mr. Adams was not quite so enthusiastic about the future of universal education in this country. We will have to admit that the general public does not seem so anxious to support public schools. My only hope is that the people of this country remember that to be free and independent in deed as well as in word, they must have education enough to read and understand what is happening about them and to be able to think for themselves."

ALUMNUS.

DIRECTORY OF GRADS

(Continued from Page 3)

- Rudd Hotel, Owensboro, Ky.
- Mayes, Mildred Ann—Grade instructor, Owensboro City School; Pleasureville, Ky.
- Melton, William V.—Principal, Leslie County High School; Heyden, Ky.
- *Miller, Mrs. Lillian Estes.
- Moberly, Margaret—Second grade instructor, Kirksville School; Kirksville, Ky.
- Moor, Mrs. Joseph P.—Housekeeper; Langley, Ky.
- Moore, Walter W.—Instructor, Ruthon School, Union City; Richmond, Ky.
- *Morris, Mrs. Flora.
- Murphy, James W.—Liberty, Ky.
- *Oldham, Louise D.
- Osborn, Emma—Instructor, Dry Ridge High School; Dry Ridge, Ky.
- *Osborne, John S.
- Otto, Herman E.—Batavia, O.
- *Patton, James L.
- *Pearson, Ethel B.
- *Pearson, Mrs. Sadie Tinsley.
- Pepe, Mason—Student, University of Tennessee Medical School; 1143 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
- Prewitt, D. W.—Instructor, Packard Graded School; Packard, Ky.
- Price, Lelia M.—Cottonburg, Ky.
- Ramsey, Anna—Instructor, Bell Point School; Coopersville, Ky.
- Ramsey, William E.—Hustonville, Ky.
- *Ray, Charles P.
- Riddell, Elizabeth—History and Science instructor, Irvine High School; Irvine, Ky.
- Riley, Oni Audrey—Fourth grade instructor, Independence School Erlanger, Ky.
- Robinson, Kate—Grade instructor, Walker School; R. No. 1, Bondville, Ky.
- *Robinson, Mary E.
- *Rose, Chester A.
- Rutledge, Harold Hunt—Student, University of Louisville Medical School; A. K. K. House, 1370 S. Third St., Louisville, Ky.
- Rowlett, Jane Katherine—Grade instructor, Bark Road School; R. No. 2, Richmond, Ky.
- Schellenger, Nellie—Instructor Wayland School; Wayland, Ky.
- Sharp, Foyster—Principal, Kirksville School; Kirksville, Ky.
- Shute, Olive—Art instructor Crabbe School; 1933 Central Ave., Ashland, Ky.
- Smith, Frona Virginia—Second grade instructor, Crescent Springs School; R. No. 5, Covington, Ky.
- Smith, Ira E.—Student, University of Kentucky; 1801 College P. O., Lexington, Ky.
- *Smith, Julia Edna.
- Spurlock, H. L.—Math instructor, Oneida Institute; Oneida, Ky.
- Starnes, W. Gayle—Science instructor, Owenton High School; Owenton, Ky.
- *St. Johns, Maude.
- Stocker, Jean—Tates Creek Pike, Richmond, Ky.
- Telford, Josephine L.—Second grade instructor, Washington, D. C. City Schools; 4424 P. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- Thompson, Meredith—First grade instructor, Independence School; Independence, Ky.
- *Tye, Elbert.
- Warren, Challis H.—Principal, Miller School; Valley View, Ky.
- White, Gleala—Grade instructor, Silvan School; Cuzick, Ky.
- Wilson, Vernon C.—Principal, Prestonsburg Junior High; Box 273, Prestonsburg, Ky.
- *Womack, Dorothy.

EAT
at the
COLLEGE INN
Others Do
Why Not You
W. H. GULLEY

The Rural School



The above picture represents Eastern's one-teacher model rural school, located directly off the campus on the Lancaster road, in which rural practice teachers are trained. Miss Katie Carpenter is the critic instructor and regular teacher of the eight grades combined in the school. Children of a Madison county district are the attendants.

OLD GRADS CORRESPOND THEIR REMINISCENCES

CLASS OF 1925
By A. B. Mackey

Some experiences should be remembered while others should be forgotten. I have promised myself that I shall be the master of my memory and forbid its cumping too many things which should be forgotten into the stream of consciousness. To think of Eastern does not break my vow.

My home was on the third floor of the new part of Memorial Hall. What a privilege to live in a dormitory and have two room-mates: one a soldier and the other from Breathitt. It was sad to see a boy on the second floor get a cup of water poured on him from the third floor, but it was almost comic to see the boy on third get a whole pitcher of water from the roof while trying to get the boy on second to look out of the window.

The one who has not had student teaching has missed more than I can tell. The first time I met a class as a student teacher, I was asked my age, the number of times I had been married, and how many children I had. The next day I heard the remark, "There goes the knock-kneed, bow-legged, pigeon-toed, across-eyed, long, slim country guy." This was all overshadowed when one day a little girl came around after class, pushed up close and whispered in my ear, "I just love you."

I can never forget the time I went to conduct a class for Dr. Grinstead. The students began to hiss and were ready to pass a motion to leave the class, when I began writing questions on the board as if the teacher had asked me to give an examination. Their hissing ceased; their sighing began. They worked hard and some even copied. My only hope to save my neck was to get to Dr. Grinstead before they did. I told him about it. He laughed and said he would stand by me. The next day he called for the examination papers and gave a lecture on examinations. Now I have made my confession. I hope you will let me escape with my wife.

Yes, I still remember that a contribution is a conscious, purposeful, resulting activity in which another is furthered. I still try to quote President Coates' statement, "Teaching is simple: make proper assignments and remember that in so far as you test the student so will he prepare."

Those after-supper proms were supposed to be social affairs, but in one instance it could have been made financially profitable. They offered me three dollars to prom with Miss Roberts. I did not collect the money because I was fully satisfied with the conversation which we had while walking down by the University building where hundreds of students were cheering as if it were unusual for the dean of women to walk with a young man.

I have drawn a little mental picture which helps me to recall the names of the members of our class. Try your hand at naming them as you read the capitalized words. I see traveling down A NARROW ROAD a young woman who has the FIRST NAME OF THE MAN lost in a cave. She holds in her left hand the STRAPS OF STRONG MATERIAL which are tied around the neck of AN ANIMAL which can go a long time without water. In her right hand are double-purpose IMPLEMENTS with which to dig the WEEDS that have leaves like velvet. She meets a HIDE REMOVER and a WOOL CUTTER. Her HEART suffers such palpitation that she does not even notice a poisonous INSECT which is buzzing at her ear.

Some of the fondest recollections of my life are concerning Eastern and the Class of '25.

CLASS OF 1926
By Virginia V. Roe

The other evening after a theatre party and much merry making in general I was quite interested in observing how quickly a group can become engrossed in such trifles as jig-saw puzzles. On this particular occasion I was playing the part of the hostess who possessed a passing interest in all this activity which would ultimately result in a mere picture. I must confess that up to the present I have not become a victim of the jig-saw fad but after thinking it over I realized that I too was vulnerable.

Nothing could please me more than hours of placing and replacing queer little shapes if I know that

through all my labors I could gaze upon a picture of each of the members of Eastern's class of '26 instead of such uninspiring things as flying elephants, funny ships, etc. The beauty of this picture would not be marred by names because such would be unnecessary when each member was so plainly portrayed. I am guessing that it would take hours to complete this delightful task but I feel certain that no material thing, not even Kentucky fried chicken or spoon bread, could divert my attention until the picture was complete. Then I could dream of days past, perhaps I would slumber and would finally awaken and realize that "dreams are the stuff that life is made of."

THE CLASS OF 1927
By J. H. Payne

Greetings to all graduates of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College of the Class of 1927.

The writer feels that he expresses the feelings of all of the members of this class when he says that each of you has been an inspiration to other members of the class.

Heartly congratulations are extended to each of you for your achievements in life since your graduation. You have the most cordial good wishes for even greater success in the future.

No doubt many of you have been privileged to visit the campus of Eastern many times since your graduation and that you have noted some of the many improvements which have been made in the institution during the time.

First let us take note of the fact that there were twenty-three of us in the graduating class of 1927, but there were 106 in the class of 1932.

Aside from calling attention to the splendid growth over a period of five years which is clearly shown by the size of these two graduating classes, the writer prefers to try to bring to your memories the picture of the campus as it was in 1924 and contrast it with that of today.

There were at that time the President's home, Roark and Cammack buildings, the boy's dormitory, the University building, the New Library building (not yet completed), the Farm home, Old Burnam, Sullivan Hall, the heating and power plant, and the cottages.

Since that time there has been erected on the campus, New Burnam, the modern and attractive girls' dormitory, in which is located the spacious and up-to-date cafeteria and banquet hall; the T. J. Coates Administration building with ample offices and additional class rooms and to this has been added the Hiram Brock auditorium, one of the most beautiful in America; the model one-teacher school; and the large Weaver Health building, designed to take care of every need of health, physical education, and recreation.

The rolling valley which only God could design is very much the same—the trees have grown some and have received the care and attention of loving hands. Several young trees have been planted to bless the summer days for generations yet unborn.

Not by any means the least of these improvements are the rock garden and fish pool with its water lilies, the improvement of drives and walks, and the shrubbery which has been so well selected and carefully placed.

Blue grass is growing every where. There are no little paths where the students "cut" the corners as we used to do.

This beautification and care of the campus is one of the finest proofs of the advancement in culture which we should naturally expect from the teachings of such an institution as Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. It must inevitably follow that within the next decade the teachers of Kentucky who go out from this institution will see that every school yard where they teach shall have grass and shrubbery, flowers and trees, all of which may be secured from the fields and forests of this beloved commonwealth.

CLASS OF 1930
By Georgiana McGlasson

The Class of 1930 all came from Kentucky, but now they are scattered from Idaho to Florida. Three years can bring about a great many changes, and some of the girls we thought would become great chemists are now staid housekeepers, practicing the chemistry of cookery on their unprotected husbands. Most of us are true to the teachings

of our Alma Mater and are passing on our hard earned wisdom to the school children of our state. Twenty-two out of our class of fifty-five have done graduate work at other institutions. Three have received graduate degrees: Garland Stratton, M. S., University of Tennessee; May Mahaffey (Mrs. Charles Crudden) M.A., University of Michigan; and Frances Mason, A.B., Library Science, Emory University. Maude Bowen is our one county school superintendent. We have seven principals, ten high school teachers, two junior high teachers, and twelve grade teachers. Eight members of the class are keeping house. We have one librarian, one insurance agent, and one chiropractor. Henry Triplett is studying medicine at the University of Tennessee and Oscar Graham has a teaching fellowship at the University of Chicago Medical School for next year.

The Class of 1930 has been a successful group and we owe Eastern our sincere appreciation for her part in our achievement.

THE CLASS OF 1931
By Floyd Gaines

If we could visit school rooms in Kentucky this morning we would find members of the class of '31 serving the youth of our state with such a degree of efficiency that it would not only bring honor to the class and to those members that have chosen other professions, but to our dear old Eastern herself. I feel sure that the class of '31 will long be remembered as a class that did things and did them well. The class caught this spirit in the beginning and carried it on through its college career. So naturally, with a spirit like this while in college, why should not we expect to find the members carrying out that idea in their own schools.

Have you heard of the "Spirit of Eastern"? Well, there is such a thing and if you have not felt that desire to do things, that incentive to carry on, that urge to do things and do them well, then, my dear reader, you have not been caught in and have not been influenced by that which the class of '31 called the "Spirit of Eastern".

It would be impossible to recall all of the influences that Eastern exerted upon the class of '31, but I do think there is one influence that can be recalled by each member of that class. That one thing is the desire to do something worth while, or in other words, have at least one thing that each could do as well, if not better, than anyone else.

Some members of that class have gone into other states to teach and some have not chosen teaching as their life work, but wherever you find a member of the class of '31 and in whatever profession he is working, I am sure you will find a character that is sturdy, strong, and dependable. These are some of the things that I think we got from our four years spent at Eastern. Is Eastern getting as much from us?

CLASS OF 1932
By Fred Folmer

To those who passed through the portals of Eastern and reached the climax of his or her career in 1932 much is outstanding. This, the first class to enter and finish under the regime of President Donovan, felt themselves growing with Eastern. They witnessed the addition of the Hiram Brock auditorium, the Weaver Health building, and numerous steps of progress to the plant that each year trains more Kentuckians to be of service to their state.

This was spent four years that marked the beginning of a new era in the lives of numerous individuals. To each of those who lived and learned during those years one trait was experienced as a vital part of Eastern. That which was most outstanding could not be limited to the classroom of any other division of life at our Alma Mater. To me the spirit most typical of Eastern was the ever present feeling of being among friends.

These were friendships between which no lines were drawn. Between faculty member and student, senior and freshman, it could be found. To and from classes, in cafeteria lines, in the dormitories, or wherever one might be, the babble of voices might be heard uttered in a pitch characteristic only of friendship. By a kind word, a noble act, or perhaps only a smile, friends spurred us on to achieve the most. For is it not true that, "friends see the best in us, and by that very fact call forth the best from us?" Was not this spirit of friendship so prominent at Eastern worth carrying beyond the campus boundaries and making it the ideal of the state, the nation, and the universe? For, "if citizens be friends, then justice, which is the great concern of all organized society is more than secured."

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THAT ARE
REALLY FRESH
Spanish Mackerel
Salmon (Frying and Baking)
Black Bass
Suckers and Mullats
Shad
Shad Roe
Milk-Fed Dressed Poultry
Cold-Fed Ducks
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NEFF'S
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PROWLER IS HEARD AGAIN

Former Progress Columnist Makes Contribution for Special Edition

RECALLS OLD TIMES

If I can get all the mildew outa my whiskers—you see, it has been raining here so much during the past week or two that I have just about developed a nice set of webs-between my toes—maybe I can pound off a line or two for the folks of yore and do a bit of reminisin along with it all.

Understand that the folks connected with the school paper are sorta busy gettin all set to run off a load of info for the once was student as Eastern and other folks too, to be passed out along about K. E. A. time—as I recall that must be sometime along about the middle of April. Anyway, some one wanted a good paper and the yell upon the novel idea of havin such fellers as Bob Salyers, Ken Marshall and myself do a bit of writin. We sure can fill 'er up, but I wouldn't try and guarantee just what we will use as filler or what we had said after it had been filled. Of course, if you don't like it don't read it, but don't let us know you didn't, cause we always sorta had an idea that our stuff was good, and between us have been at a loss to know just how the school has been able to keep goin since we walked out on 'em in one, two, three fashion. Doncha know some feller had the gumption—just discovered that word—to say that Eastern is a better school now than it was three years ago. Maybe so, but you are sure goin to have a hard time convincin us.

Gettin all ready for the K. E. A. sorta calls to mind my last year in Eastern—the spring of thirty. We put out a big issue of the Progress that spring. Had to work nite and day for nigh onto a week, but had a lot of fun with it all and with the able assistance of a—at least good lookin staff, believe Lucile was on that one—and the co-operation of Mr. Johnson, Jimmy Miller, Mr. Strong and the whole Daily Register staff we puet 'er out. That's a pretty good bunch of boys down there at the Register.

I will always recall that particular spring. President Donovan tried out a new idea. He sorta likes to try new things. He had all teachers that planned to attend the K. E. A. to select one of their students to fill in for them while they were gone and he used a bit of poor judgment and selected yours truly to act as president in his place. He about lost his job and the teachers didn't take so well to the idea, either—couldn't stand competition. I guess. The board of regents didn't fuss at the idea. The students thought they got along so well that there wasn't any need for regular teachers and the like. Now, isn't that student ego? Anyway, we enjoyed the confidence placed in us and I suppose all of us collected a gray hair or two in takin care of our responsibilities. You have noticed, I take it, that the carefree, easy goin sort of feller most usually takes on a grave expression when a bit of responsibility is added.

Haven't been down on the campus for nigh onto a year now, but I can imagine somethin like it gettin to be along about this time of year. Of course, the administration has received some couple hundred or more teacher-students for the spring term. But the students are runnin along about the same. Doin a little work, courtin a lot, fussin more at the teachers—a student wouldn't be one bit happy if he didn't have a teacher to fuss about, not to very often—and still wonderin just why it is necessary to go to class anyway. Still insist that am goin to organize a school to be run without classes. You want to join up?

Do see and hear from some of the oldtimers along at times. Was over to Cincinnati, Covington, Bellevue, and nearby hamlets not so long ago and saw some of the former students. Evadene Squires seemed to be havin a rite enjoyable time there in Covington as was Lucille Flight-master. Mary Hutchcraft was rite busy takin care of the old maids at the Y. W. C. A. Since I was in school at Berea once that makes me a Berea ex-student, too. Saw any number of old Berea friends. Some teachers, some doctors, some dentists and some just people. You remember Professor Leo Gilligan, of course. Had a rite nice visit with him. Hear from Dick Richards and Roy Stator rite often. Of course, to you, Dick was Professor Rollin Rhoten Richards, but to me he's just plain, good old Dick Richards and should be after puttin up two years with him at Berea and then roomin with him for seven years as a co-worker and student—all that time, too, without a fight. That makes Dick a pretty good roommate. Fou see, he and Roy are wintering in Boston doin—they say—some work on their Masters. Bet by now the officials of Boston University have 'em in a baked bean plant, or should it be a bean bakin plant. Not so many days ago saw on the streets of Huntington, W. Va., one of the Johnson girls from Ashland. Very often manage to run into some old and older Eastern folks. Not so long ago chanced to meet a Mr. and Mrs. Arnett that was in Eastern some years ago. They were formerly from near West Liberty, later on Huntington and now of Charleston, where they have a rite nice little business.

Mite offer a bit of warnin to some of you young undergrad blades. 'Tis comin spring time and they say that's a bad time on a young feller's fancy. I fancy some one was wrong. 'Tis a bad time on a feller's study. So, do be careful and don't spend too much time on campusology. Hope all you old timers and the rest have a great big time at the K. E. A.
THE PROWLER.



JUST ARRIVED HUNDREDS OF NEW COATS-DRESSES

Merchandise is very scarce. We have scooped the markets to secure the
largest selection of the New Styles shown in Central Kentucky

W. D. OLDHAM COMPANY





E CLUB DANCE
What was pronounced by numerous attendants to be the best dance of the present season was given by members of the "E" club, organization of Eastern lettermen, Saturday night, April 7.

MADISON Theatre

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
Jim Lilly's
"LAUGHTER IN HELL"
Laying Bare the true story of the chain gang with Pat O'Brien, Merna Kennedy, Berton Churchill, Gloria Stuart, Tom Brown.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
On the Stage
Return Engagement of **CHES DAVIS** and his **CHICAGO FOLLIES** with "HONEY GAL" COBB. 32—People—32
Time of show—Matinee 3:30; Night 8:00 P. M.
On the Screen
BARBARA STANWYCK in "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
CHES DAVIS' CHICAGO FOLLIES
presents an entirely new show—new costumes and new songs—on our stage. Matinee 3:30; Night 8:00 P. M.
MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE AT 11 O'CLOCK FRIDAY NITE
Come! Enjoy the "Midnight Follies"
On the Screen
Diana Wynyard, Lewis Stone, Phillips Holmes, Ruth Selwyn in "MEN MUST FIGHT"

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
CHARLES (BUCK) JONES in "SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
ETHEL, LIONEL & JOHN BARRYMORE in "RESPUTIN AND EMPRESS"

A capacity crowd packed the floor of the small gymnasium, dancing to music furnished by the original Kentucky Masqueraders orchestra from Lexington and group of radio entertainers. Many out of town guests were present, as well as campus guests.

RURAL LIFE DANCE
Sponsoring their second dance of the school year, the Eastern Rural Life club had charge of the annual Easter hop last Saturday night in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building.
Decorations were carried out in spring colors appropriate to the season. Music was furnished by Ben Hurst's Rhythm Ramblers.

SIGMA LAMBDA SNACK
The Sigma Lambda Society held its regular snack April 11 at the home of Miss Louise Rutledge, on West Main street.
The topic of discussion for the evening was Germany and its present condition.

Those present were Misses Ruth Bingham, Ruby Smith, Mayne Hamilton, Dorothy Tyng, Florence Dudley, Virginia Parrish, Francis Addis, Martha Culton, Josephine Cosby, Mary K. Burns, Edith Ford, Louise Rutledge and Ruby Rush Mrs. Janet Murbach, Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams, Messrs. Henry Baugh and Thomas Farris.

HOME EC DINNER
The Table and Service class of the department of home economics, recently gave a seven course dinner in honor of the senior home economics majors. Misses Ruth Corum, Lillian Cox, Virginia Gannaway, Mable Kirkland, Virginia Moody, Zylphia Peters, Ruth Schaeffer, Elizabeth Stewart and Willena Tolbert were the guests.
Special guests included President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Ruth Dix, and Miss Mary K. Burrier.

BRUSH AND PENCIL CLUB
With a meeting April 6 in the art department, basement of the Administration building, the Brush and Pencil club, organization of art majors and minors, was reorgan-

ized under the sponsorship of Miss Maud Gibson and Miss Allie Fowler.

The following officers were elected: Ruth Bingham, president; Salem Moody, vice president; Gladys Norris, secretary; and Anna Russell Oates, treasurer.

Meetings for the club will be on the first and third Mondays of each month. Plans were made for the next regular meeting and invitations for membership were extended to all students interested in art.

Misses Mary K. Burns and Sara Cosby spent the past week end in Ashland at the home of Miss Burns.

Misses Theima Willoughby and Georgetta Walker attended the Phi Delta Kappa formal dance last week end in Lexington.

Among those from Eastern who attended the junior prom at the University of Kentucky recently were Misses Helen Hull, Marian Hagan, Theima Willoughby, Messrs. Talmadge DeWitt, Lewis Corum and Cyril Fields.

Miss Jean Wells spent Easter at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Nancy Johnson spent last week end with her parents in London.

Miss Eleanor Mebane, instructor in the department of art, who has been ill recently, is now living with friends in Sebring, Florida.

Dr. Charles A. Keith spoke at Asbury College, Wilmore, during the recent meeting there of the Association of Kentucky Deans of Men.

Miss Christine Britton was the Easter guest of Miss Pauline Archer at Miss Archer's home in Prestonsburg.

the other morning. They just seem to be that way about each other these days.

Seems like BESSIE BAUMGARTNER likes to ride in JACK BAYLER'S car as well as MYRA D. RICE. Where is TOMMIE SCOTT now?

Everyone looks at MARY EVELYN ALLEN twice when she steps out; T. C. McDANIELS must have given her a third glance, because they have been seen "stepping" together quite a lot lately.

Another ring to add to the engaged list is the one that JEAN HUNTER has been seen wearing since Sunday afternoon.

CHLORINE PAYNTER'S old boyfriend, GLENNFORD CORDER was on the campus last week. Miss Paynter refuses to make a statement.

MRS. TYNG told FRANCIS STRICKLETT her notebook would have been much better, had it been her own work and not J. D. TURLEY'S.

GRAVICE KINCAID seems to be out of circulation. We wonder what he is cooking up now?

For the most lasting couples on the campus we nominate BLANCHE WIMBLE and DAN MURPHY—ELMER MENEFEE and FANNIE HIGENBOTHAM.

SAM STROUS says J. B. COLE has a tie that will beat the one AL CRUMBAUGH wears. Trot it out J. B. and give us a treat.

What's puzzling the girls these days is why HAROLD doesn't come to any more dances. Hate to see him out of circulation.

RED GARRETT seems to have gathered enough courage to go home to see his girl Easter. At least HE didn't get cold feet.

And then VAUGHN BERTHOLF claimed that if "Martha" were to be a success, "culture" had to be left out of the advertising program.

A Word to the Y's

EASTER SUNRISE WORSHIP

The members of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. met in front of Sullivan Hall Sunday morning and went in a body to the Christian church for the regular sunrise service held there.

VESPER SERVICES

The vesper services held in the Model High auditorium at 6 o'clock each Sunday evening have been unusually good this year. Many eminent speakers have addressed the group.

At present a series of lectures on the attitude of students toward religion are being given. Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill opened the series with

an address on "The American Scholar." Professor Chas. A. Keith discussed "The English Student." Sunday, April 2, Mrs. Janet Murbach, instructor in foreign languages, spoke on the French student, and Dr. A. Schnieb, German instructor, told of the German students' beliefs.

SPRING RETREAT PLANNED

Plans are being made by the cabinet to hold the annual spring retreat at Camp Daniel Boone some time in May. This retreat is always enjoyable and profitable to the Y's officers for the next year are selected and plans for the next year's work are made at the retreat.

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Ready-to-Wear and Accessories



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STYLED TO-THE-MINUTE—PRICED FOR EVERY PURSE

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A mighty nice Griffon Suit is yours for \$16.75,—we think you'll like it!

SALE!
NEW SPRING AND SUMMER
Dresses
\$2.98 \$4.98
\$5.98

Excitement is Running High!
Every dress was made to sell for more! They'll go in a Hurry!
Expect a lot when you come to this sale . . . We promise you shall not be disappointed. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.



E. V. ELDER

Scandalette

In order to keep up the enthusiasm in this all important phase of the paper, we've been doing some deep work along the "peeping" line. We've even been so uncultured as to eavesdrop. We know the old information that eavesdroppers hear no good of themselves, but take it and read, we surely have heard something good on other people. All we heard on ourselves can be easily omitted, but if your ears were red you can take it and throw it in the waste basket. Too many girls on this campus are going to waist anyhow.

GEORGE FOX admits he cannot be bothered with any one girl when there are so many fair maidens on the campus. While GEORGE spoke thusly, it was being wondered how GILLIS MADDEN'S date with "SIS" came out Saturday night.

And then there's the one told on SALEM MOODY. When CARLYLE awoke from a dream of dropping from a tree and found himself gloriously embracing SALEM instead of a tree, SALEM burst forth with "Cut that out, RED BURNS."

Here's one that was really caught in the act. JULIA MONEYHON was on the floor taking hip exercises when a surprise visitor walked in. Hip, hop, horray.

Our editor let down her blonde tresses to weep when she heard of TOM'S departure, and someone sneaked up behind her and cut them off. Now she is really weeping.

If HENRY COATES were in town all the time instead of just on weekends, HARVEY CHENAULT would not have a chance with MISS EASTERN.

If the girls must know, they might ask LILLIAN MARTIN if she is trying to begin a new "hose-saving"fad. She was seen in town one day last week wearing hose of different hues. One was a lovely light tan that went with her pretty blue dress. The other one couldn't be named. She wasn't being initiated into any organization either.

NAOMI GREEN can furnish a toast for any occasion, but SWEDE HANSEN thinks she gives her toasts to the wrong people.

We've missed the name of "RED" PHILLIPS in this column for quite a while. He's being good since his experience with the SCANDALETTE last year.

What will MARIE HARMON and RALPH POWERS do for dates now that dating is prohibited in the library?

Who was the little boy that other day when he walked in and other day when he walked in and found LESLIE GAY holding hands with VIOLA BOWER?

Girls, what would you do if your dance date failed to show up? That is what MARY ANN LOVELACE had to decide when MENDEL PARSONS forgot to take her to the year's best dance.

PAULINE GOATLEY remarked that she didn't mind having a bum ankle if it kept BILL LAWSON more attentive. Maybe that is why she sprains one every week.

And did VIRGINIA MOODY'S heart palpitate when ROY GOVER received the gold football in chapel



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New Pen
Writes 2 Ways
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Holds 102% more ink
No increase in size

"Vacuum Filling"—an utterly new idea in fountain pens—has just been perfected by Parker. No ink sac—no pistons—no valves. Come in and see this marvel—the Parker Vacuum Filler Pen. Regulation size—yet holds 102% more ink. Point is of gold and platinum—upper side writes extra fine—under side writes fine, medium or broad. Lustrous barrels of alternate stripes of Jet and Silver Pearl, or Jet and Burgundy Pearl, as shimmering as velvet. Only \$7.50 for this marvelous Parker Vacuum Filler Pen. Pencils to match, \$3.50.

OTHER PARKER PENS
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College Book Store

WEEK'S SPORT CARD FILLED

Baseball, Tennis, Golf Will Be on Tap

SCHEDULE RELEASED

According to a schedule released for publication in the last edition of the Progress by G. N. Hembree, baseball coach, one major sports event is on docket for this week-end in the form of a game with the Kentucky Wesleyan nine here Friday afternoon, weather permitting, while the minor sports program, under the direction of T. E. McDonough, head of the department of physical education, will be taken up with a golf match between the Maroons and Centre College at Danville Friday afternoon, and a tennis match pitting Eastern against Sue Bennett junior college at London Saturday afternoon.

Although it was announced that Eastern was to meet the Panthers on the local diamond Friday, April 7, inclement weather conditions made the field impractical for playing purposes. The game was called off in the morning of the day it was

to be played and the diamond was harrowed and rolled in order that it might be in shape for practice this week. The team has been busy every afternoon possible, working on fundamentals and holding practice games. At present it is an encouraging aggregation of ball players, especially from the standpoint of hitting and fielding. The pitcher's box still lacks a reserve of hurlers, but two men, Phillips and Eversole, are very promising.

Saving had little preparation before its initial match with the Centre Colonels, the Eastern tennis team gave the Danville racketeers little trouble here Saturday, April 8, when they surpassed Eastern in all but the final doubles event. However, with a galaxy of talented players such as Bender, Bayer, Fields, Done and Baugh, who should be in better condition this week, the Maroon team may be expected to give a good account of itself in London, although the Sue Bennett boys have always been known for outstanding tennis teams.

Golf is the baby of all spring athletics on this year's program for Eastern. The team will be initiated when it meets the Colonels. Nevertheless, the native Richmond players who are representing Eastern on the course should show the play boys some good tee-offs, drives, and putts, if not make the round an impressive fashion.

Swimming, which is also to be included in spring athletics here, will hold sway in two meets next month with Berea and the home and home basis.

The schedules for golf, tennis, and swimming, as given out this week by Mr. McDonough follow:

TENNIS
April 22—Sue Bennett there.
April 28—Transylvania, here.
May 5—Centre, there.
May 8—Berea, there.
May 13—Transylvania, there.
May 18—Berea, here.
May 27—Sue Bennett, here.
Tentative, two matches, U. of Ky.

GOLF
April 21—Centre, there.
May 6—Centre, here.
May 15—Kentucky, there.
May 20—Kentucky, here.

SWIMMING
May 8—Berea, there.
May 19—Berea, here.

U. K. ANNUAL DIFFERENT

This year's annual, says the Kentucky Kernel, student newspaper at the University of Kentucky, will contain pictures of the most popular professors instead of the ten most popular ladies, as has been the custom heretofore.

Little Maroons 1933



The 1932-33 Freshman basketball club turned in another one of its traditional successful seasons this year by being named the championship aggregation of the commonwealth. Under the coaching of Alfred E. Portwood, the freshmen won fourteen of fifteen games, the lone loss being to the University of Kentucky Kittens in a return game at Eastern. The Little Maroons have won forty of forty-seven

games since Portwood has been their coach. In the season of 1930-31 they also won the state championship without a single blemish on their record. Members of this year's squad were Jim Brown, Clark, Muse, Parsley, Gover, Elza, Storms, Scott, Pille, Carr, Fein, Ashmore, Collins, Williamson, and Warfield. Included in the picture are Manager Greenwell, and Coach Portwood.

SPRING GRID SESSION ENDS

White Team Defeats Black Eleven by Margin of Two Points on a Safety

SAMUELS IS PLEASED

Closing spring football practice Saturday afternoon, April 8, the Whites, led by Lloyd Dykes, captain-elect, defeated the Blacks by the small margin of a safety gained in the last quarter of what was pronounced one of the best grid games that has ever been played here, as far as the technicalities of play were concerned.

Coach Tom Samuels, who has been directing the spring grid workouts for the past month, said that he was more than encouraged with the showing which the two squads made Saturday and that prospects for an outstanding eleven next fall are exceptionally bright.

Battling against the odds of an unusually warm afternoon the elevens fought up and down the field in an almost perfect match. Only occasional heavy gains were made thru either line, and although there was considerable fumbling, the back fields functioned impressively. Contrary to some reports, only a few discrepancies appeared, and the teams seemed to have a plentiful supply of enthusiasm and spirit.

Two especially prospective linemen stood out for the Black team. They were Dick Greenwell, stellar freshman layer from last season's beginning eleven, and Guy Roe, a newcomer who has never appeared in an Eastern uniform before. Both men played bang-up defensive games, Greenwell at tackle and Roe at end.

For the winners, Roy Gover produced most of the action in the backfield, supplemented by Jessie Muse, who made several neat yardage runs, as well as carrying the ball for downs in numerous instances. However, Muse, due to academic difficulties, will not be in training when the season opens in September. Gover, on the other hand, should be back, for he was the one to whom the gold football

was awarded for being the most outstanding man out for spring practice.

Doc Robinson, former Madison High star, did some excellent punting during the afternoon, averaging around 35 yards. Homer Robbins performed well at the safety post for the White team, the same as he did thruout the 1932 season, while Merenbloom performed best for the Whites in the fullback post, with Jim Brown showing up in line play.

The line-ups follow:
Black Pos. White
L. CorumRE..... Dykes
RoeRT..... Harter
LaycockRG..... Pille
TierneyC..... Young
SchulteLG..... Hart
GreenwellLT..... Brown
StormsLE..... Elza
GoverHB..... Scott
WilderQB..... Robinson
MoberlyHB..... Merenbloom
RowletteFB..... Robbins
Substitutions: Blacks — Hubble, Muse; Whites—Creech, Hill, Ping.
Officials: McDonough, referee; Hembree, umpire; Stevens, headlinesman.

MOREHEAD QUEEN
Mary Napier, sophomore from Hazard, Ky., was recently selected at Morehead Teachers college as the most beautiful girl attending the Trail Blazer reports. George Queen, senior from Queens, Ky., was chosen most popular man.

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