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## Eastern Progress - 5 May 1933

Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME XI

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933

NUMBER 15

## 14 HIGH SCHOOLS IN PLAY TOURNEY

### K. I. P. A. WILL HOLD MEETING IN DANVILLE

Centre to Be Host At Regular Spring Session of College Journalists

#### EASTERN MAY ATTEND

According to a report in the College Heights Herald, student publication of Western Teachers College, the spring convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will be held Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, in Danville, with Centre College and the Cento acting as host to the delegates.

Although the Eastern Progress did not send representatives to the fall meeting of the association, held at Murray Teachers College, it is expected that at least four will go to Danville next week. Eastern was host last year to the spring convention.

The Herald said that Joe Lafferty, retiring president of the association, had received invitational word from President Charles J. Turk of Centre some time last week, and that several of the Herald staff will attend the meeting.

Containing seven member college papers, excluding the Kentucky Wesleyan Undercurrent, which was voted dropped from the association a year ago because delegates had not been sent to meetings in keeping with the rules of the constitution, the K. I. P. A. has been established for several years and has been meeting regularly on the campuses of the various school members.

Unless other unreported changes have been made, the papers yet holding membership in the organization are the Kentucky Kernel, the College Heights Herald, the Murray College News, the Georgetownian, the Transylvania Crimson Rambler, the Centre Cento, and the Eastern Progress. Only five of the papers were represented at the last spring convention and the Progress was absent from last fall's meeting. Special features of the Danville meeting will probably be a dinner session Friday night and business session Saturday morning preceding adjournment. So far no program for the spring convention has been received here.

### BOY TICKET IS ELECTED

Curtis Colvin to be Mayor During Boys Day in Richmond

#### TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Curtis Colvin was elected boy mayor of Richmond to serve during the Boy's Day in Citizenship to be observed under auspices of Richmond Rotary Club this afternoon from 4 o'clock to 8 o'clock tonight. The election was held Wednesday at Madison High school and the vote was counted and certified by an election commission yesterday. Boy's Day in Citizenship will be in charge of James W. Hamilton, chairman of that committee of the Rotary Club.

Other officers elected were Harold Stewart, police judge; Reeves Frith, chief of police; Delbert Jett, city attorney; Chowning Todd, James Moberly, William Pearson, Wallace Forbes, Winfred Crace and Millard Jones, members of the city council.

Three full tickets were nominated and the secret ballot system was used. Straight ticket voting was the exception and more than 80 per cent of the ballots were scratched. Mayor Colvin was a candidate on the "M. M." ticket as was Councilman Crace. All other successful candidates were members of the "Independent" party.

Another feature of the Boy's Week program of the Rotary Club will be a track meet to be held Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Eastern Teachers College athletic field. Various events have been arranged with prizes offered to the winners.

The events include 50 yard dash for boys under 15; 100 yard dash for boys over 15; running broad jump for boys under 15 and for boys over 15; standing broad jump for boys under 15 and for boys over 15; running high jump for boys under 15 and for boys over 15; 200 yard relay race for boys under 15 and for boys over 15.

Dr. Charles A. Keith is in charge of the track meet.

Oil production in the province of Alberta totaled 2,857,589 barrels from October 1, 1929, when the provincial government took control of natural resources of the region, to date. Production in the first year of control was 1,666,454 barrels, and 991,135 barrels in the second year.

### Milestone Will Circulate May 15

According to W. C. Stevens, editor of the 1933 Milestone, the annual should be ready for circulation on the campus by May 15. Approximately 350 copies have been sold, and there will be a few extra available on the day of distribution, but Mr. Stevens said that "first come, first serve" will be in effect for those desiring copies, who have not already placed an order.

All material composing the year book went from the engravers in Louisville to the printers in Seymour, Ind., on April 24. Mr. Stevens said in discussing the year book early this week. He stated further that proofs, from all appearances, should make one of the most beautiful annuals ever published under the name of Eastern. Preference with the printer has been obtained, he included, due to the fact that all copy was turned in at an early date, and there was no hold-over beyond the deadline.

The theme for this year's book is modernistic, and it is dedicated to Dr. Charles A. Keith, head of the department of social science at Eastern.

### K.E.A. MEETING HELD SUCCESS

Attendance of 5,500 Exceeds 1932 Mark; Officers Elected

#### EASTERN IS ACTIVE

Describing the 62nd annual convention of the Kentucky Educational Association, held in Louisville, from Wednesday until Saturday, April 19 to 22, as one of the most successful meetings in the history of the organization, R. E. Williams, executive secretary of the association, estimated that this year's attendance reached approximately 5,500 and pointed out that it exceeded that of the 1932 convention.

The faculty of Eastern Teachers College was active at the meeting, there being three members appearing on different programs of the K. E. A. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president, was the first speaker of the Friday morning session at Columbia auditorium. His subject was "Education for a Changing Civilization." Dr. W. C. Jones, director of research, was the chief speaker on the program of the Department of College and Normal Schools, Thursday afternoon in the Louis XIV room of the Brown hotel. His subject was "Are too Many People Going to College in Kentucky?" Miss Allie J. Fowler, department of art, spoke at the meeting of the department of fine arts Thursday at Columbia auditorium on "Teacher Training in Art Education for the Elementary School."

Beside the faculty addresses, Eastern also maintained headquarters on the lobby floor of the Brown hotel, where several other members of the college administration carried on their activities. Among these were Miss Lucile Derrick, alumni secretary, Dr. L. O. Kennamer, director of the bureau of appointments, and Mr. G. M. Brock, business agent of the college.

With the election of officers for the ensuing year, the K. E. A. was officially adjourned on Saturday noon. Mr. Williams was re-elected by the board of directors to a four year term as executive secretary, a position which he has held since 1923. Other officers elected were President G. Y. Dunn, superintendent of Fayette county schools, First Vice-President N. O. Kimbler, superintendent of the Henderson county schools, and Second Vice-President Paul B. Boyd, superintendent of the Carrollton schools.

#### A GRACKLE

I am a grackle,  
With a glossy coat and yellow eye,  
I watch all the students  
As they pass by.

I am a fair judge  
Of human behavior.  
There are those who forget  
To pray to their Savior.

I am sure there are others  
Quite the reverse,  
For they are aware  
That sin is a curse.

You perhaps wonder  
Where I get my knowledge.  
Well, I, too, am a student  
Of Eastern State College.

This campus is mine—  
Has been from my birth,  
But it is yours only  
While you tramp upon its earth.

You think you are smart,  
With your literature and the rest,  
But there's not one of you  
Who can build a bird's nest.

Goldie Emerick Race.

### L. T. C. GIVES DINNER, DANCE

Local Dramatic Group Assembles At Glyndon for Annual Event

#### K. H. FREER SPEAKER

Kenneth H. Freer, dramatic coach of Louisville Male high school, was the after-dinner speaker at the annual Little Theatre Club banquet held Saturday night, April 29, in the Glyndon Hotel, at which Jack Bayer, president of the local organization, was toastmaster.

Mr. Freer spoke on the subject of "Some Problems to be Faced by High School Dramatic Coaches." He said that those who go out from college organizations to direct high school plays are eternally faced with the problem of making selections for the cast that fit with the ideas of the school's patrons. "However, Mr. Freer brought out the fact that a successful coach must have the integrity to choose the best actors for the roles to be played, and at the same time must learn to tactfully face the numerous adverse situations that arise.

Attended by about 35 club members and guests, the dinner as well as the dance that followed, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver health building, were pronounced successful. Guests of honor to the dinner included Miss Pearl Buchanan, director of the L. T. C.; Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, and Mr. Freer. Several former L. T. C. members returned for the dinner, and in addition there were present several campus and out of town guests, invited by club members. Toasts were extended by various club members to Miss Buchanan, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Case, Mr. Bayer, Mr. Freer, and to the club, as well as to different individuals holding membership.

The dance, one of the largest of the year, was attended by about 75. Music was furnished by the "Capitolians" from Frankfort.

### EASTERN GLEE CLUB WINNERS

Gold Loving Cups Are Awarded by Old Ky. Home Commission

#### CONTEST AT FRANKFORT

Eastern Teachers College men's glee club and mixed chorus won first places in the music contest last Saturday at Frankfort under the auspices of the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs. The Louisville Normal women's glee club won first place in that division.

The Eastern mixed chorus was trained by Miss Cornelia Nettinga and James E. Van Peurseum, while Mr. Van Peurseum directed the Eastern men's glee club. The Eastern women's glee club, directed by Miss Nettinga, won second place in that division.

Gold loving cups were awarded the winning clubs in each event. They were donated by the Old Kentucky Home Commission and were presented by Mrs. Robert H. Vaughn, of Louisville, a member of the commission.

Members of the men's glee club of Eastern are: Jack Allen, Taylor White, Leighton Green, Harold Mullins, Michael Schulte, Herbert L. Lewis, Walter Mavty, Harold Prim, Waller Thacker, Henry Lytle, Carl Allen.

Richmond Collins, Richard Evans, Clifford Rador, Gordon Nash, Arthur Corns, Joseph Meccia, Derbert Merenbloom, Bennett Rose, Ben Ashmore, Donald Michelson and Harold Hieronymous. Thomas Burdette was the accompanist.

Members of the women's glee club are: Elizabeth Marz, Betty Chenault, Mabel McKinney, Margaret Durham, Pauline Coy, Jean Hunter, Glennia Strong, Eleanor Stone, Dorothy McKenzie, Bessie Baumgardner.

Louise Young, Frances Hanna, Adelaide Gray, Elizabeth Ann Millard, Mary Evelyn Allen, Myra D. Rice, Evelyn Ausmus, Mayme Hamilton and Iva Fay Egner. Miss Marian Hagan was the accompanist.

The mixed chorus was made up of the combined membership of the two glee clubs.

#### COLLEGE HUMOR TO HOLD CONTEST FOR TYPICAL CO-ED

A nation-wide contest to find America's typical co-ed for 1933 is being launched by the publication College Humor and Sense and Universal Pictures Corporation. The winner will be named "The All-American Girl" and will receive a movie contract this summer for not less than \$100 a week.

### BULGARIAN BE SPEAKER HERE

Prince Nadelkoff Will Be Guest of World Affairs Club on May 18

#### MAKE PUBLIC ADDRESS

Sam Beckley, vice president, and Taylor White, secretary-treasurer of the Eastern World Affairs Club, reported today that Prince Nadelkoff, Bulgarian student at the University of Kentucky, will be the principal speaker at the next general meeting of the club, which will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 18. The subject of Prince Nadelkoff's address, to which the student body, faculty and citizens of Richmond will be invited, will be "Student Life and the Problems of Education in the Balkans."

The place wherein the Prince will deliver his address has not been definitely established yet, but will be announced on the bulletin boards here at a later date. Mr. Beckley said it is probable that the speaker will appear in Hiram Brock auditorium.

Prince Nadelkoff studied three years in a European university, where he primarily majored in philosophy. Coming to the University of Kentucky, he changed his major to chemistry, and it has been reported that after graduation in Lexington, he will accept a fellowship in chemistry given by the Russian government. The Bulgarian will receive his bachelor's degree this year.

Having brought Dr. Yu Yu Kwoh, Chinese graduate student from the University of Kentucky, and Sir Herbert Ames, financial director-secretariat of the League of Nations, Prince Nadelkoff will be the third eminent speaker on world problems to visit Eastern as guest of the World Affairs group this semester.

### 1,125 CHILDREN GET RIBBONS

Child Health Day Observed With Program At Eastern

#### UNDER HEALTH UNIT

Nearly 1,500 Madison county children were eligible to receive Blue Ribbon badges in connection with national child health day although only 1,125 actually received the badges. The others were unable to attend the ceremonies at which the badges were awarded.

The program for white children was held at Eastern Teachers College and for colored children at the Richmond Colored High school. Both programs were under the auspices of the Madison County Health Department.

The program consisted chiefly of games played by the Blue Ribbon children and was directed by T. E. McDonough, head of the physical education department at Eastern, assisted by a number of students.

The number of Blue Ribbon children in each school in the county follows:

Madison Graded and High school, 343; Berea Graded and High school, 171; Eastern Training school, 109; Berea Training school, 50; Beech Grove, 6; Buffalo, 6; Bend, 3; Big Hill, 45; Cottonburg, 10; Cane Springs, 8; Cedar Cliff, 9; College Hill, 10; Dodd, 1; Forest Hill, 6; Green's Chapel, 10; Kingston, 1; McCord, 1; Miller, 2; Oakland, 4; Panola, 3.

Rogersville, 9; Runyon Grove, 1; Speedwell, 5; Union City, 17; Wallaceaton, 19; Waco, 42; White Hall, 37.

Colored schools—Richmond Graded and High school, 102; Brassfield, 11; Grapevine, 6; Concord, 13; Kirksville, 8; Otter Creek, 8; Shallow Ford, 7; Taylor's Fork, 6; Bobtown, 8; Grove Hill, 12; Pleasant Green, 10; Calloway Creek, 4; and Middleton, 1.

### Electricity 'Shots' Aid Atom Study

"Shots" of electric current so intense that they produce pressure of twenty to thirty tons to the square inch in the material through which they flow are planned in the new Mond laboratory at Cambridge University.

Steel bands reinforce the coils carrying these currents. The coils set up intense magnetic fields and within these fields will be set substances cooled almost to absolute zero by liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

The intense cold will slow the vibrations of the atoms, while the big "shots" of electricity produce a tremendous magnetic kick expected to show its effects upon the slow down atoms. The purpose is to study atoms from a new point of view.

### Mrs. James Server in Chapel Speech

Mrs. James Server, professor of Spanish at the University of Kentucky, gave an illustrated lecture at assembly hour at Eastern Teachers College lately on "Inca Land."

Mrs. Server illustrated her talk with lantern slides made from snap shots which she had taken in the course of her trip through the land of the Incas. Among them were scenes along the route of the trans-Andean railroad which runs from Argentine to Chile through the heart of the Andes mountains—Aconagua, the highest peak of the Andes, the Bridge of the Incas, the Lake of the Incas, the "refugios" built for travellers who lost their way, and the Christ of the Andes, a monument erected at an altitude of 12,800 feet as a pledge of peace between Argentina and Chile.

Pictures were shown of Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable inland lake in the world, which forms part of the boundary between Bolivia and Peru. Mrs. Server concluded her lecture by showing pictures taken by herself of the fortifications and buildings of Machu Picchu, which is a spot visited by few tourists.

### WACO YOUTH IS ELECTED

First President of Kentucky Junior Academy of Science is Frank Edwards

#### MEET IN LEXINGTON

Frank Edwards, of Waco High school, was elected the first president of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science, organized Saturday in connection with the 20th annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science, held at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, member of the faculty of Eastern Teachers College and member of the council of the academy, had charge of the work of organizing the Junior Academy and was authorized to continue this organization work next year.

Bernice Holfish, of St. Catherine's Academy, Lexington, was elected vice-president of the junior organization, and Dorothy Whalen, of Henry Clay High school, Lexington, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Thirty-five high school boys and girls representing science classes and science clubs met with the Kentucky Academy in organizing the Junior Academy. They represented high schools in Madison, Fayette and Owsley counties.

The students gave reports of the work which had been accomplished in their respective science organizations. Much interest was shown by the members of the academy in the junior work and unanimously voted to sponsor the junior organization.

Those who attended from Madison county and the schools they represented follow:

Ula Pike, Berea Academy; Margaret Cotton and Mrs. Riffie Taylor, Kirksville; Anna Frances Todd, Dillard Yates and Sam J. Denney, Speedwell; Ernest Harris and Lloyd Martin, Union City; Frank Edwards, Charles Wagers, and Alton Smith, Waco; Joyce Cotton and Mrs. Raymond Bach, White Hall.

Favors were given the Junior Academy members by Purcell's Department Store and the Transylvania Printing Company.

"Teachers who took the delegates to Lexington and participated in the organization of the Junior Academy demonstrated a fine professional spirit," Miss Schnieb said. Dr. Schnieb had visited all accredited high schools in Madison county, organizing science clubs and distributing science literature.

### Agri Forum Will Have Picnic Supper

At a meeting Monday night in room 305 of the Weaver Health building, the Agriculture Forum, student farming club, decided to hold a picnic supper Friday, May 12, in the grove on State land farm, to which the men of the club are to bring their co-ed admirers.

The program for Monday night's meeting was as follows: "Inefficient Farm Methods," talk by Orville Burkett; "Back to the Farm Movement," by Lewis Metcalfe; "4-H Club Work," by Boyd Long, and jokes by Charles Howe.

#### GAME FLEES SOVIET HUNTERS

Helsingfors, Finland, April 22.—Hundreds of wild boars, foxes and wolves are fleeing from Soviet Russia, say frontier guards all along the line from Finland to Poland. The exodus is attributed to intensive fur hunting in Russia.

### 4TH ANNUAL MEETING GOES INTO FINALS

Henry Clay, Defender, Fails to Register; Newport Also Out

#### DRAMATIC DEPT. HOST

Highlands High school of Ft. Thomas, Bellevue High school, and Louisville Male High school were the three winners in the comedy division of yesterday's tournament events, it was revealed late last night at the close of the day's contests. All three will enter the final comedy competition today.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat," was Highlands' contribution, while Bellevue presented "The Pot Boiler" and Louisville Male staged "The Biddle Sweeps Out."

All-tournament selections up to time of publication are: Bernice Estridge and Earl Bales, Berea; Harry Nute Lukins, Jr., Louisville; Nancy Covington, Madison; Claude Johnson and Virginia Scott, Highlands, and H. Russell Davis and Virginia Strasburger, Bellevue. Shelbyville High school, scheduled to appear last night, did not report, cutting the total enrollment for the tournament today to 13 schools.

With fourteen schools contesting the fourth annual high school Dramatic Tournament sponsored by the Eastern department of dramatics, under the direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan, swung into the final day of its 1933 meeting here at 8 o'clock this morning when Danville High school presented its one act play, opening the day's contests.

Henry Clay High school of Lexington, winner of last year's events for both the best play and the best actor and actress in the tournament, was not listed among the entrants for this year, when the tournament opened yesterday afternoon. Likewise, Newport, another heavy contender for the crown, scheduled to appear on this morning's program, withdrew earlier in the week and was replaced by Bryan's Station, which gave its play at 8:30.

Dayton High school was scheduled to appear at 9 o'clock, to be followed by Benham at 11.

This afternoon's events will include the finals in the tragedy group, in which, at 2:30, the winner from Thursday afternoon will participate, followed at 3:00 by the winner from last night, and at 3:30 the winner from this morning's competition.

Finals in the comedy division will be run off tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock with the winner from Thursday afternoon, followed at 8:00 by the winner from last night, and at 8:30 by the winner from this morning.

At 9:00 o'clock, during the judges' decision on the tournament winner and the two outstanding players, the winner of the tragedy finals will present its play as a program number, after which at 9:30 the tournament will be brought to a close with the presentation of the awards by President H. L. Donovan.

The awards are to include a loving cup to each type play presented—one to the comedy group and one to the tragedy group as well as the individual awards to best actor and actress respectively. In addition, the All-Tournament team will be announced from a selection made during the preliminary rounds yesterday.

Judges for the tournament are: Frank Fowler, director of Guilford Theater, Lexington; J. Reid Starrett, dramatic coach of Centre College, Danville; W. A. Hackett, dramatic coach of Berea College, Berea; Louise Blymer, Berea, and Dr. A. L. Crabbe, head of the department of education at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, who was also this morning's chapel speaker.

Assisting in the judging of each play group thruout the tournament were three members of the Eastern department of English faculty. They were Dr. Roy B. Clark, head of the department; Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, and Mrs. J. Lester Miller, as well as Miss Aslinger and Miss Breland, who also participated.

Entertainment of all guests to the tournament, including the players, has been managed by the Eastern Little Theater Club. Jack Bayer, president of the organization, has been chairman of the reception and registration committee, assisted by Louise Rutledge, while student members from the various towns represented in the tournament have acted as guides for the contestants.

Hamilton Tapp has been assisting Miss Buchanan in directing the tournament, having replaced Kearney M. Adams, former director. Cyril Fields was named stage manager.

Berry High school opened the tournament with its play yesterday afternoon and was followed by Berea, Male, Erlanger, and Madison. Last night's contests took in Pica-dome of Lexington, Highlands of Fort Thomas, Paintsville, Shelbyville, London, and Bellevue.



**EASTERN PROGRESS**

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**EDITORIAL STAFF**

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 Lloyd Murphy.....Feature Editor  
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 Dean W. Rumbold.....Faculty Sponsor

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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.

**Welcome Dramatists**

With this issue the Progress is again privileged to welcome to Eastern's campus an aspiring group of high school dramatists, assembled for the third consecutive year in a dramatic tournament.

Under the able direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan, and the sponsorship of the Eastern department of dramatics, the tournament has become an asset to the college. It is a treat for the institution to act as host to the several high school stagecrafters, who, with their one-act plays, bring a wealth of entertainment to the campus.

The dramatic tournament is well worthwhile. It is an event of extreme importance to its participants, and it is also of importance to Eastern in that it helps to make Eastern known to those who may later become prospective students here.

We heartily endorse the tournament because it brings only the most desirable visitors to the campus, and because it is in all such an enjoyable event. Our only regret is that there is but one winner and one runner-up in the feature, for we have an impartial feeling toward all of the dramatic teams contending for the laurels. However, it is with pleasure that we witness the crowning of the best actor and actress in the tournament, as well as the two most outstanding teams.

Dramatics in high school and college have come into being only recently. The little theater is a youthful innovation, but it is gratifying to note that the little theater is growing rapidly. Training secured thru participation in school dramatic organizations parallels in value that which is obtained in any other institutional department. Eastern is fortunate in possessing one of the leading college little theater clubs in the state, and it is encouraging to learn that much of the outstanding talent to be enrolled in Eastern's club has received primary training in high school play groups such as the ones represented in the tournament.

We have eagerly watched the growth and improvement of the dramatic tournament. Reports concerning the number of schools accepting invitations to send representatives to this year's meeting have indicated its success in advance.

Hoping that each school will find conditions here pleasant, cordial and hospitable, we have but to repeat our welcome, and say to Eastern's students that it will be behooving for them to assume the responsibility of making all guests to the tournament feel that Eastern's campus is the most enjoyable place they have ever visited. We not only want them to carry back to their homes a good word for Eastern, but we also want them to have a desire to return in the future.

**Actual Expenditures**

For roads, 42.9 per cent of total state expenditures; for education, 28.7 per cent; for charities, corrections and dependents, 9.4 per cent; and for all other governmental expenditures, the remaining 19 per cent. That is the picture of the expenditures of the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the fiscal year ending

June 30, 1932, after federal monies and bridge bonds have been deducted, according to a report submitted to the Kentucky Educational Commission by its Subcommittee on School Costs.

In round numbers, \$14,614,000 was expended for roads, \$9,765,000 for schools, \$3,194,000 for charities and corrections and dependents, and \$6,501,000 for other purposes, but the last two amounts represent gross expenditures without deductions of monies not received from taxation, the report stated.

Of the total state expenditures for education, \$52,000, or one-half of one per cent, was for the department of education; \$6,300,000 or 66.9 per cent, for the common schools; and \$3,183,000, or 32.6 per cent, for the seven institutions of higher learning. Local school districts expended \$23,587,000 for current expenses, debt service, and capital outlay, the report shows, making a grand total for 1931-32 of \$26,823,000 as the state and local bill for public education. When capital outlay and debt service are eliminated, there remains a total of \$21,897,000, which represents the total expenditures for operating costs for public education in Kentucky for 1931-32.

These figures represent much lower costs than those of 1929-30, the report states. For this sum Kentucky enrolled 613,000 children in the common schools and more than 15,000 young men and women in the institutions of higher learning. It cost \$31.59 for the year for each child in the common schools and approximately \$200 per student in the higher institutions, both of which figures are far less than costs in most other states.

According to the report, costs of education at all levels again decreased sharply in 1932-33. For the present school year costs of higher education in Kentucky have been reduced at least 30 per cent and costs of common school education at least 16 per cent. For the same year the expenditures for roads remained approximately the same.

Kentucky spent the least amount of money per child for public elementary and secondary buildings between 1920 and 1930 of any state in the union and now has one of the lowest amounts of bonded school indebtedness. In round numbers, on June 30, 1932, there was outstanding in Kentucky \$17,000,000 in school bonds for all county, city and graded school districts combined, half of which debt belonged to Louisville. The neighboring state of Ohio has more than \$200,000,000 in outstanding school bonds—nearly twelve times as much as Kentucky. Whether one is ashamed of Kentucky's relatively poor school buildings, or proud of Kentucky's economy in regard to schools, the fact remains that this state is temporarily more able to support its schools on account of the comparatively small sums needed for debt service, the report points out.

In making its recommendations to the Commission, the Subcommittee on School Costs pointed out that elimination of small schools, revision of present methods of school organization, recodification of school laws, and coordination of present offerings in higher education would all reduce educational costs to some extent, but that Kentucky's greatest need is a larger measure of state support for education, because such support will tend to equalize opportunities and reduce local school costs.

The report, which was presented to the Commission at its meeting in Lexington April 8-9 by Henry H. Hill, superintendent of Lexington city schools and chairman of the Committee on Finance, contains a detailed analysis of educational costs made after a study lasting several months. The figures were released by James H. Richmond, Superintendent of Public Instruction and chairman of the Kentucky Educational Commission, as the result of a decision that the Commission's findings be made public as soon as possible and without waiting for publication of its final report to the 1934 General Assembly.

JAMES H. RICHMOND,  
 Chairman, Kentucky Educational Commission.

**GLEANINGS**

We sometimes wonder to whom Channing might have been referring when he said, "Men are never very wise and select in the exercise of new power."

And then Henry George has said, "So long as all the increased wealth which modern progress brings, goes but to build up great fortunes, to increase luxury, and make sharper the contrast between the House of Have and the House of Want, progress is not real and cannot be permanent."

Then there was the co-ed who wrote home that her man was like an oil lamp—not exactly bright, very often burned down, usually smoking, and in the habit of going out at night.

**Winchelling At The K. E. A.**

The big educational fair has come and gone. It was pronounced a huge success this year by virtue of the fact that more than 5,500 delegates and visitors came to Louisville during the three days K. E. A. was in session.

It gave me somewhat of a thrill to see the crowds milling around in and out of the Brown hotel lobby. Everyone seemed to be in fairly good spirits, even with the realization that the hordes of hungry job hunters were mostly running up blind alleys, and that after all, the same old trustee back in the sticks was placing Tom, Sue, and Nancy in the choice positions, while good old college grads were turning to the Red Cross, the breadlines, and the reforestation bureaus.

There was pathos, laughter, and even several slurring remarks that drifted upward to the mezzanine in the crescendo of mingled voices. Egbert, Harold, and Ebenezer were squeezing palms and jubilantly snapping each other on the back, while they chewed the fat about the tobacco crop, the bank holiday, and the gold standard. Mollie was telling her county superintendent about the old homestead being mortgaged, her note for school expenses being due, and she out of employment, while the wolf howled at the door. And then jovial Mr. Politician was diligently explaining to his gawky listener the fact that only ribbons of concrete highways would save dear old Kentucky for the Colonels. . . . In fact miles of expensive waterways might even save Kentucky from the Colonels. His argument evidently was; "Blest be the Tie that Binds," but he forgot the new one about "Cursed be the Tie that Chokes."

Added to the humdrum, occasionally there could be heard the efficiency expert, alias the Craddock and McIntyre devotee, mapping out his program for the strangulation of the teachers colleges.

To me, as a spectator, the K.E.A. was very interesting, if not a little amusing. While bellhops ran the lobby of the Brown ragged paging Mr. Armstrong, I leaned back into the velvet to watch everybody come and go; all bedecked in their gladiolus rags, strolling hither and yon like peacocks in a wine cellar. In some respects the scenes reminded me of what I imagine "Grind Hotel" might have been.

But don't get me entirely wrong, for everything there was impressive in one way or the other, even the bleachers at Parkway field. The K. E. A. wasn't boresome. There was a lot of valuable information passed in one ear and out the other in the Columbia assembly room, and it was worth it all to see about as many Eastern people out there as in the various and sundry other places in Louisville. One could hardly go anywhere without bumping into an Easternite. Still, I'll leave all that to the editorial writers and confine myself to my field, except that I want to say that it was gratifying to meet such a large crowd there from the Richmond school. It did show that Eastern didn't lack spirit, if some of it was on the hip.

Quite a few good jokes were told at the K. E. A. by the various speakers. The chief one, I think, was told by Governor Laffoon, when he spoke to the teachers. Anyway he got a rise out of them on the one about boys and girls matriculating together at the normal schools.

Poor man, he just won't be left alone, for he no longer than got the last word out of his mouth in his plea for dictatorial authority in Kentucky than the newsboys were heard screeching, "Laffoon wants to be president!" Then on top of it all, Louisville's leading daily insisted on making him out a windbag, by saying editorially that, "He just loves to talk." And who, may I ask, ever heard of a Kentucky statesman loving to talk.

I heard that Eastern's big shot of the popularity campaign got royally put asunder by a colored bellhop, who informed the politician that the Brown had an information bureau for inquisitors.

What I never could understand was how one of Eastern's budding young, titled, and sophisticated journalists got so befuddled that he knocked on six doors and tried three fire escapes in a hotel corridor before he finally located his room. . . . and then what was his former assistant doing spending the night in a synagogue?

Another thing that got me out of balance was the way in which an Eastern faculty member told another about what a splendid lowbrow junior chapel program the second party missed last Wednesday morning.

Also, I am still wondering if a crap game was quite the appropriate sort of entertainment for certain parties to stage next door to President and Mrs. Donovan's room. . . .

I was amused too at the glad handling done by one of Eastern's geography majors and World Affairs members. He certainly got spiritually inclined and forgot all bashfulness when he boldly approached Governor Laffoon and said "White is my name; I suppose you know yours?"

**Scandalettes**

Now that the cat is back as the office mascot, we can all take our turn in trying to have her choose us as first best. It's a shame some people don't treat their friends to ice cream and milk as often as they do the cat. Anyhow, she's a nice little cat and her name, MEHITABLE, is getting so easy to remember that we can almost say it now after the first trial.

People come and people go and still we aren't healthy, and wealthy, and healthy, and wealthy. But even tho' a prune is young and always full of wrinkles is no reason we can't include jokes in this column that are so old they have whiskers.

We hate to begin with gruesome things, but this is a serious matter. There has been a murder in the reference room at the library. Someone has taken a "LIFE" from the racks. Will the thoughtless and inconsiderate person please return this?

Apparently BEULAH SHIFFLET enjoys good, old-fashioned burlesque shows, judging from her hearty laughter the other night at the Chicago Follies. JULIAN COLE, DOC ROBINSON, JIMMIE BURNETTE, and JIM HARTER were easily seen in the first row, and at that, they all carried opera glasses. Some people are beginning to wonder why ROY KIMBEL is the pet of the Home Ec Department. He should make a good husband, girls, and you wouldn't have to get up in the morning to cook his breakfast.

LEIGHTON WATKINS has surely gone to seed. He was seen picking noses beside a babbling brook with none other than RUBY WARFIELD.

DOLORES VAN HOOSE is really the kid sister of the two VAN HOOSE girls in school. This is just to let you know that she resents being taken for the older of the two. She told her mirror all about it.

Those of you that have not seen the SKATING ROMEO, alias KEITH BONNER, giving skating exhibitions in front of BURNAM HALL, have really missed an excellent show, especially the time KEITH took a mighty fall and tore his trousers.

When VIVIAN BUCKSHORN took student teaching, she refused to teach fractions because some of them were improper. A modernistic idea that.

Someone accused RUTH SCHAFER of pulling a necking party in the Madison Theater the other night. They were all wrong because she was just being embraced for a minute by INEZ TAYLOR, the dark haired co-ed we see around.

We offer the concrete sofa pillow to EVELYNNE BARNES for getting the most good from her postoffice box. That JIM from the University of Cincinnati surely keeps her well supplied with vehicles for three-cent stamps. What a thrill to reach in a mail box and find it some other way than empty.

MAYSEL VICKERS asked HAZEL RICHARDSON if she knew

a good remedy for dandruff, but as yet she hasn't had the right answer. But maybe you'd be better informed if you asked MAYSEL whom the remedy was for.

When someone asked ELIZABETH GRAGG what toast was, she said it was something you took off the stove and then took to the sink to scrape. Well, maybe she's not so wrong after all.

MATTIE TALBOT calls MARION ROBERTS her "LITTLE CANARY" since he blossomed out in his new yellow sweater.

And then there would be hades to pay if big JIM BROWN had caught ELIZABETH MATHEWS down in the ravine with the unknown boy friend. We would suggest they get a more private place to court next time.

MIRIAM HERBST and FOREST HUME certainly get a lot of good from the library. Haven't they heard that dating is prohibited in that building?

About the funniest thing we have seen recently is the way DAN MURPHY and BLANCHE WIMBLE work-out together each morning by running around the track in their gym suits.

Then we wonder why RED EASTIN gets so hit-up when either Irvine or Ravenna is mentioned. . . .

Now, just what would you do if your father were on the campus and attending school. HELEN STIDHAM seems to have solved the problem pretty well at any rate.

SARAH GOODRICH remarked that she certainly enjoyed the cherry pie and ice cream KEITH BONNER sent her. Wonder if she knows that he also favors others in the same way. Must be expensive.

J. B. COLE has concluded that, if he gives a girl that wilting look and doesn't speak to her, she will fall immediately in love with him. . . . We know of one case in which that didn't work at least.

We wonder if MARJORIE SMITH told CLIFTON DOWELL what a rush she got in Louisville at the physical ed. convention.

Then we heard HENRY CORUM telling BETTY BAXTER that what she needed most was to be married. . . . BETTY admitted it too. . . .

JOE MECCIA seems to be exceedingly interested in a certain MISS MARY Also, vice versa. . . . We're all for you, JOE.

JOE BENDER says that since BOWER has had a permanent she looks just like a cupie doll. . . . He should talk.

A prize is being offered for the best plan by which JEAN HUNTER may be put into a good humor with HESTER FROGE and the BERTHOLF brothers again.

INEZ TAYLOR seems to be the victim of circumstantial evidence, and as a result everyone is now calling her "Sonny Boy."

DON MICHELSON brags that nobody can pin anything on him. Just the fact that he and BEULAH DRAGOO arrived 30 minutes late for the L. T. C. dinner the other night is enough to make him suspicious.

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DR. KENNAMER PRINTS THESIS

Geography of Callahan Divide Is Subject of Dissertation

PEABODY PUBLICATION

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the Eastern department of geography and geology, received last week the first copy of his doctor's thesis, which was published under the direction of George Peabody College for Teachers, in Nashville, where his Ph.D. was conferred several years ago.

The divide is located in Central Texas near Abilene, where Dr. Kennamer formerly taught before coming to Eastern. In writing on the region, his work is illustrated with maps and charts. The book is explanatory, yet concise, having but ten chapters. Chapter one is taken up with an introduction to the study, discussing the problem, the data, and the outline of the study combined with the method of procedure.

In his acknowledgement Dr. Kennamer says: "It is impossible to mention the names of all those who have assisted in this study. Acknowledgments are due to the people of the Divide, without whose friendly and intelligent cooperation the work could not have been carried out. Special mention must be made of the continued assistance given by the students and faculty of the geography department at Abilene: Christian College, where data and equipment were so frequently requested for this study. The writer is under special obligation to the following: Professor J. Sullivan Gibson, Abilene Christian College; Robert Coffman, Potosi, Texas.

"Grateful acknowledgment is made to Dr. Almon E. Parkins, who directed the study, for his guidance and assistance, for his helpful suggestions and advice; and to the various members of the faculties of Peabody College and of the University of Wisconsin, whose thoughtful counsel, at all times available, has been of inestimable value. To my wife is due the gratitude that one owes for all that she receives from a sympathetic understanding of difficulties encountered and a never-failing confidence that these difficulties will be overcome."

SUMMER COURSES IN ART ARE CLAIMED PROFITABLE

Why not a course in art during your summer vacation? Surely there could be nothing more profitable and delightful than taking one of the many classes in the schedule being offered during the summer semesters at Eastern. You may now begin any line of art work desired under excellently prepared teachers. Teachers of experience and scholarship who have studied in the great art centers of our own country, and who have traveled in foreign lands in order to learn the subject from a cultural viewpoint.

Miss Mary Floyd Is Contributor

AN INVITATION AND A CHALLENGE

By Mary Floyd

Have you ever been interested in keeping a diary, saving letters from friends who have become influential, collecting maps or pictures, saving complete sets of your old text books, or buying unusual copies of books concerning certain places or people?

These are the things that are often designated as "rare materials" by collectors and fabulous prices are often paid for "first editions" or original letters of famous people.

Kentucky has long neglected its heritage in not establishing more local and state collections of documents, original manuscripts, books, pamphlets, newspapers and various types of materials that to the next generation would be valuable sources of accurate information. It may be that among your keepsakes or in an old chest in the attic there are things that should be saved and made available for those who may be interested in writing or learning of the history of your county or city. Such things could be kept in your local library and a collection made that would be a real addition to your community.

Many schools have special collections sponsored by the alumni. So, this is your invitation. And you are very fortunate in that the library now has the John Wilson Townsend library of Kentuckiana that contains more than 5,000 items of interest. Many county histories are not in this group of books. So, it should be a matter of pride for some former student or group of students to see to it that your community is represented.

Our depleted funds makes it impossible to purchase many books now but the library staff will gladly furnish detailed lists as to what the library has about your county and suggest titles and materials that would be of value to those who come for special study. All gifts received are provided with a gift plate and the donor's name, address and date received are placed on it as a part of the permanent record. Any person willing to take the lead in helping to establish a better collection for your county please write to the Librarian, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky.

Oberlin co-eds may smoke in their rooms if they have fire extinguishers rented from the school with them.

EASTERN TAKES PRIDE IN TOWNSEND COLLECTION



The John Wilson Townsend collection of Kentuckiana (pictured above) is housed in the old Reference Room of Eastern's Library. Attractive bookshelves of birch with dark walnut finish have replaced the home-made oak shelves which were formerly in the room. A long table, once in the study of the late Governor James B. McCreary, is in the center of the room. On the table stands Mr. Townsend's two-volume set, "Kentucky in American Letters" (1913), which really marked the beginning of his collection of Kentucky books.

Mr. Townsend's certificate of membership in the Filson Club, November 6, 1905 is noted in another space. This certificate is signed by Alfred Pirtle, secretary, and R. T. Durrett, president of the Filson Club. Above the framed membership certificate is a splendid picture of Col. R. T. Durrett made from a % portrait in oil by Aurelius O. Revenaugh presented to Col. Durrett by Col. Bennett H. Young representing the Filson Club at the memorial meeting May 15, 1909—the 25th anniversary of the Club and also of Durrett's presidency.

A colored photograph of Man o' War by E. Leone Seavey-Lucas hangs above another bookcase. Wall space does not permit that more pictures be hung in this room but a list of other interesting photographs is worthy of note here. Autographed pictures of John Uri Lloyd; Elizabeth Hiatt Gregory; Madison Cawein; Edith Verzoiles Davis; William G. Ramsey; Carrie Leonard at the grave of her father, James Francis Leonard; Susan S. Towels; Frank Waller Allen; Ingram Crockett; Hanson Penn Diltz; Edwin Carlisle Litsey; Mary Florence Taney; Eva Wilder Broadhead; John De Witt Miller are kept in the picture file. Photographs of Kentucky writers not autographed are almost as interesting. Among these is a noted reproduction of the old fort at Boonesboro, from which a certain wall ultimately be made and used in Brock auditorium, a picture of John Wilson Townsend and Judge J. H. Mulligan at the grave of King Solomon in the Lexington cemetery, Sept. 16, 1908; a portrait made from a bust of Robert Burns Wilson in the Cincinnati Art Museum; a picture of Irvin Cobb at his 50th birthday anniversary in Paducah, Kentucky; a well known portrait of Theodore O'Hara and another of Robert H. McElroy, the Kentucky historian.

Above the book shelves a few of the many interesting pictures of this collection have been framed and hung on the walls. The first to be noted is a large steel engraving portraying the court room scene from John Fox, Jr.'s "A Knight of the Cumberland." Just across from this picture is a splendid likeness of John Fox, Jr. Next there is a photograph of Cassius Marcellus Clay, 1810-1903, and then one may see the portrait of James Lane Allen autographed for John Wilson Townsend which Mr. Townsend used in his life of "James Lane Allen," (1928).

A poem inscribed by Irvin Cobb for Mr. Townsend in 1913 entitled "New York version of 'My Country

E. T. C. HEALTH PROGRAM DEALS IN THREE CHIEF AIMS

By T. E. McDONOUGH In this period of unprecedented and economic adjustment, the administration at Eastern has felt that health and physical education are indispensable in character. The program has been rearranged to meet the existing changes in our economic and social structure.

Health Education at Eastern consists of three integrated programs: health service, health instruction, and physical education. The health service aims to protect the personal and environmental health of our students. The men and women of Eastern are developing a health consciousness as evidenced by the following: since September 465 students have received influenza vaccine, and 6,246 students have made calls to the health service. The Health Instruction aims to influence the health conduct of the student, at the same time affording him material which can be taught in the schools of the commonwealth. Over 500 students have been enrolled in hygiene courses this past year.

Physical education is a method of education which stresses training in large muscle activity. Through this program we aim to develop organic vigor, social traits, worthy use of leisure time, and present materials which will be of avail in teaching situations in the field. During the past year Eastern has augmented her program to take care of the added interest in activities, as manifested by the student body. The recreational activities include a well graded program including plays and games, story plays, folk dancing, modified athletics, and swimming. These activities are required of all freshmen and sophomores. The sports program includes the intramural and varsity activities. Under the intramural program tournaments in playground baseball, touch football, handball, tennis, golf, swimming, volleyball, basket-

'tis of the" has also been framed and hung in this room. The poem reads:

My Cohen-try 'tis of thee, Sweet land of Lev'd, Of thee I sing! Land where the Einsteins pour, Land where the Goldbergs roar, From every auction store Led Friedman ring!

Just above the special display case hangs Mr. James H. Mulligan's famous poem "In Kentucky" written out in his own hand and inscribed "To John Wilson Townsend, February 25, 1909, at Maxwell Place, Lexington, Kentucky."

Mr. Townsend's certificate of membership in the Filson Club, November 6, 1905 is noted in another space. This certificate is signed by Alfred Pirtle, secretary, and R. T. Durrett, president of the Filson Club. Above the framed membership certificate is a splendid picture of Col. R. T. Durrett made from a % portrait in oil by Aurelius O. Revenaugh presented to Col. Durrett by Col. Bennett H. Young representing the Filson Club at the memorial meeting May 15, 1909—the 25th anniversary of the Club and also of Durrett's presidency.

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sayings, so go ahead and say them.

Here and There: It has been suggested to Don Taylor of the Centre "Cento" that I am very ugly inside . . . And by dear old Bill Montgomery too. "Et tu, Brute" . . . The best tracksters stride that I've seen in age is that of Hawthorne, at Centre . . . Oh well, what's the use?

Letters From The Alumni

The territory served by Eastern's graduates is of wide expanse, and is not limited by the boundaries of the United States. It includes foreign lands as well.

Our Mrs. Donovan has just handed to us a lengthy news article written by none other than Flora Dodson of the class of 1911. Miss Dodson is now a Baptist missionary teacher at Tung Shen, Canton, China. Lack of space prevents the quoting of the entire article in which is given so much interesting information. But one paragraph, which expresses so clearly this graduate's philosophy about her work, is quoted:

"And now I am back in Canton, and working again with my 200 poor children, and my heart goes up in prayer to God that He may use me more abundantly in leading these precious ones to Him. And again I feel that the hope of the church lies in reaching the children and young people, that not only their souls but their lives also may be saved. The work of training these young folks is a God-given task and privilege."

A second worker of ours who is in the foreign field, and from whom recent communication has been received is Marie Scandan. Miss Scandan is now Sister David Marie and is stationed at Malabou Normal School, Malabou Rizal, Philippine Islands. A letter has recently been received from Sister Marie by one of her best Richmond friends, Miss Mary Sullivan.

Miss Scandan is well remembered for her exceptional skill on the basket ball floor. But even then her life plan included the career she is now following. After leaving Eastern, she attended the Mary Knoll School. Immediately after she was sent to her present position.

Her letter expresses the depth of appreciation that she feels for kindnesses of Richmond friends while she was at Eastern. She is still deeply interested in Eastern's welfare. She says, "I'm glad now that I finished my course. There's so much work to be done here that one needs all the preparation that he can get. How are all the Richmond folks? Is the college still growing? What has become of Miss Bressie who taught geography while I was there?"

ALUMNUS.

CLASS OF '08 WILL RETURN

Life Diploma Group to Hold Reunion Here

PROGRAM RELEASED

A special feature of Eastern's 1933 Commencement program will be the return of the Alumni of the class of 1908. A quarter of a century has passed since Eastern granted ten students their "life diplomas"—the first ever awarded by the institution.

The names and addresses which are on file for the members of this class are listed below. These are given in order that other alumni may assist the secretary in locating those whose addresses have been changed. They are:

James R. Abner, Lancaster, Ky.; C. S. Dale, Portsmouth, Ohio; William E. Daniel, Red Bush, Ky.; Ruth W. Davis, Carlisle, Ky.; Mrs. Albert Gaines Stevens, Burlington, Ky.; Caroline M. Gray, Williams-town, Ky.; Emma Morris, Harboursville, Ky.; Flora J. Sullivan, Williamsburg, Ky.; W. B. Ward, Elkhorn City, Ky.; Alma Womack, Oldtown, Ky.

The Commencement program as outlined by President Donovan and the alumni officers is as follows:

Sunday, May 28, 10:45 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Chas. W. Gilkey, dean of University of Chicago chapel.

Tuesday, May 30, 10:00 a. m.—Mr. W. B. Ward, class of 1908, assembly address.

Tuesday, May 30 (afternoon) Reunion of Class of 1908.

Tuesday, May 30, 6:30 p. m.—Annual alumni banquet and business meeting. Mrs. C. S. Dale, '08, will address the Alumni and their friends on the subject "Then and Now." Special music including the singing of "Alma Mater" will also feature this program. The business meeting of the association and election of 1933-34 officers will immediately follow the banquet. All Alumni desiring to attend this part of the program are urged to send in their reservations to the secretary of the association as soon as possible.

Wednesday, May 31, 10:00 a. m.—Commencement preceded by academic parade.

The class of 1908 will be the center of this approaching commencement season. Hope was expressed that every alumnus will find it possible to attend this year's program.

But there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream.—Thomas Moore.

ENGLISH TEACHING HERE ATTEMPTS TRI-POINT GOAL

By ROY B. CLARK

Believing that a knowledge and an effective use of the mother tongue and an appreciation of its literature are indications of genuine culture, the department of English strives with singleness of aim to give to the youth of Kentucky such knowledge and effective use of the English language and to impart to them some appreciation of the rich field of literature that is the heritage of the English-speaking people. The means by which the department seeks to carry out these objectives are in general three-fold.

In the courses generally known as freshman English, students are trained in a more effective use of English primarily as a tool for better work in all courses pursued in the college, and secondarily as an aid to better teaching by those students who leave the college to teach before they have earned the degree of bachelor of arts or of science. The course known as fundamentals of speech seeks to give students correct habits of speech in enunciation and pronunciation. These courses are fundamental, and the aim is primarily to furnish students with a set of skills in the use of English.

In the advanced courses in writing and speaking emphasis is placed upon more effective use of the English language in all situations that students may meet in college activities and in the wider affairs of life. In addition the department of English joins with the Training School to prepare teachers who will impart to the boys and girls of this commonwealth a better knowledge of the mother tongue and a greater measure of skill in its use. If slovenly and clumsy English, either written or spoken, indicates a half-illiterate and uncultured citizenry,

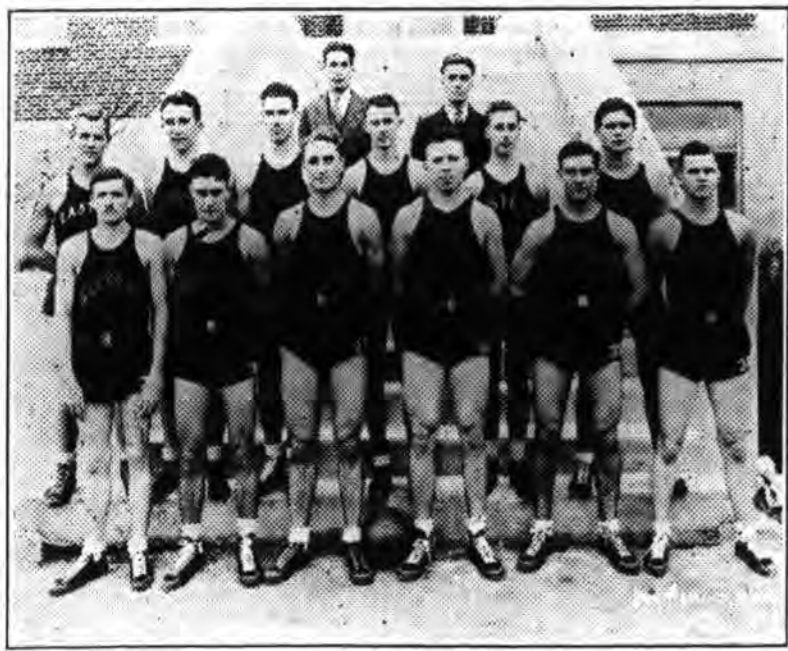
a sensitiveness to the nature of good English and skill in its use indicate a higher level of culture. If the department of English can arouse a consciousness of the need of better English, it may rightfully feel that it is accomplishing one of the purposes for which it exists; and incidentally it will aid in raising the standard of English of those who seek admission to the colleges of the state.

The most important aspect of the work of the department in enriching life is that of teaching appreciation of literature and enabling people to enjoy leisure on a high plane and widen their experience and understanding of human nature. The method of carrying out this aim is the same as that for teaching better English. By teaching students themselves how to enjoy literature and discriminate between the cheap and transient, and the more vital and permanent, and by helping to prepare students who can teach such enjoyment and discrimination to other boys and girls, the English department is able to make its greatest contribution to the cultural life of Kentucky. To enable people to live a fuller life by opening for them the door to literature, and perchance to help some one to discover his own ability to contribute to the treasure house of literature, are aims that the department of English is always striving to accomplish.

GIVEN FELLOWSHIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 1.—Roland Walker of Berea, Ky., has been awarded an honorary fellowship in zoology in the graduate school of Yale University, school authorities have announced. Basil Duke Henning of Louisville was made an honorary scholar in history, arts and letters.

Varsity Net Squad



Here is shown Eastern's varsity net squad, which ended the season of 1932-33 at the top of the list in state S. I. A. A. competition, winning ten conference bouts and dropping two to their traditional foes, the Western Teachers. In addition, the Maroons finished fourth in the general conference with a percentage of .833. Altogether, they played sixteen games during the season, and scored 636

points to their opponents 367. Members of the squad shown here are: front row—Adams, Robbins, McDaniel, Dowell, Hord, Carter; second row—Hill, Tierney, Clark, Hale, Roberts, Young; back row—Turkey Hughes, coach, and Wilford Gaines, manager. Two men not shown in the picture, who finished the season as regulars, are Gillis Madden and Orville Feedback.

THE IONIC

(Being a Column of Pure Beauty) By Sundown Slim

Things About People: It seems that "Puss" Greenwell is having a rather hard time trying to live down the results of a saxophone contest that took place several years ago in Shelbyville. Legend has it that "Puss" was third. There were only three entrants . . . It seems strange to me that Sam Strous, Mike Morris, and Don Michelson should bear such a marked resemblance to one another . . . It amuses me, the dirty looks that girls on the right side of the cafeteria line give me when I ask them to put my food in dishes rather than pile it all in one plate . . . Jack Allen and Richard Collins are my personal nominations for the campus clothes-horses. "Weary Collegiate, Eh Wot Old Bean."

Thing About Myself: I've been accused of being hard-hearted and cold-blooded . . . And people say that I am a chronic grouch . . . I hang my head in shame . . . One consolation though, my English teacher likes me. . . I literally loathe the word "cute" . . . So much so, I'd like to shoot every one who uses it when talking to me. . . Quick Jeems, my machine gun. . . I've forgotten how my only brother looks . . . So distressing, these lapses in memory . . . Now people, I've left you lots of openings for spiteful

Life Saving Class



The life saving class of Eastern is here giving a demonstration in the swimming pool of the Weaver Health building. The pool is one of the main features of the Health building, being tiled lined and 75 by 25 feet in dimensions.



# VOICE CLASSES MUSICAL SPICE

### Department Has Witnessed Several Improvements This Year

#### LIST NEW BAND PLANS

By THOMAS BURDETTE

One of the main features of the Eastern department of music for this year has been the inauguration of the class in chorus. It is composed of more than 200 voices, for the most part without musical training, offers one semester hour credit, and is under the direction of Miss Cornelia Nettinga. It has been an excellent step forward for the department, and it is hoped it will grow into a permanent order, creating among the students a love and pleasure for singing as a means of recreation.

The college band has been larger than ever before, including forty-five members. The school now owns enough of the rarer band instruments to give complete symphonic instrumentation. A feature of the band progress was the joint band concert held last month by the bands of Eastern, Berea and Transylvania, which drew a capacity audience to the college auditorium. It is hoped that such a festival may become a traditional event among these schools. A new band policy is expected to increase interest in that organization. It is in brief: Juniors and seniors will be permitted to register for one-half hour in the band; freshmen and sophomores who can qualify for the band may substitute one hour of band per week for one hour of recreational activities, upon the approval of the heads of the respective departments; sweaters will be awarded for two years band work, and in addition to the annual short trips for the athletic events, there will be one longer trip each year.

The college orchestra has kept to its usual schedule of presenting several chapel programs a year as well as playing for dramatic productions, furnishing the accompaniment for the "Messiah" and the opera, "Martha," which was presented this week. The type of music played this year represents a considerable advance over that of any previous year.

The activity of the Men's and Women's Glee clubs has been confined mainly to the production of Von Flotow's opera. However, there were exchange concerts with Berea College and a number of chapel programs. At present preparation is being made for participation in the Kentucky Federation of Music Club convention at Frankfort.

Another progressive step by the department of music has been the inauguration of class lessons in voice and piano, as well as in violin, making it possible for students to take lessons at an unusually low rate of tuition.

Not the least part of the department's function is its work in the training school, where two hours a day are devoted to music in the first six grades, following regular course of instruction. There is a beginning band of thirty pieces in the high school. The high school orchestra,

under the direction of Harold Rigby, last week competed in the state contests at Lexington, as did the Girls' Glee club, directed by Miss Nettinga, who is also director of the women's organization of the college.

A feeling of friendship has been occasioned by the combined band concerts and the joint Eastern-Berea "Messiah" chorus. The department desires that they shall be mere beginnings of future cooperative enterprises on a much larger scale.

## Former Editor Serves Shelby

### E. A. A. Vice-President Leads Shelby County School to High Level

#### WAS EASTERN LEADER

Kenneth T. Marshall, vice-president of the Eastern Alumni Association and former editor-in-chief of the Eastern Progress, has succeeded in placing the Finchville High School, Shelby county, on a highly efficient level during his service as principal, according to Supt. E. J. Paxton, Shelby county superintendent.

Under the direction of Mr. Marshall, the curricula has been completely reorganized, average attendance has been increased, enrollment increased approximately 12 per cent, and the teacher-training level has been raised.

Since his first enrollment at Eastern, Mr. Marshall has taught three years in the Mason Consolidated School, Grant county, one year as assistant principal and one year as principal of the Finchville High School.

While at Eastern Mr. Marshall was quite active in extra-curricular fields. He was associate editor of the Eastern Progress during '30, editor-in-chief in '31, art editor of the Milestone '30, publicity manager for the college in '31, college postmaster, and secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

During his editorship, the Eastern Progress won first place as the best all-round college newspaper in the state, and was ranked fourth in the national contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. He was vice-president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association in 1931 and four times Eastern's representative at the bi-annual convention of college journalists. He represented the Progress at the journalistic convention in New York City in 1931.

Mr. Marshall represented Kentucky at the National Oratorical Contest held in Detroit in 1930 and won second place in the finals.

Robert L. Guy, class of '32, is assistant principal and coach of Finchville, and has made splendid progress during his year at Finchville.

Under the direction of Professors Marshall and Guy the library and laboratory equipment at Finchville have been raised far above standard and the type of instruction has been placed on an extremely efficient level.

## Eastern College Band



The Eastern College band, under the new direction of James E. Van Peursem, has had one of the most successful seasons in its history, thruout the present academic year. Fully organized with forty-one members, the band has played for

all athletic events, and has had as its cardinal performance for the year, the instigation of a joint concert with Berea and Transylvania, which is expected to become an annual event between the three schools. When the combined bands

played here in March, there were 120 pieces assembled on the Hiram Brock stage. The above picture shows the band assembled in front of the Administration building with its director, Mr. Van Peursem, and its sponsor, Miss Ruby Watson.

## Eastern College Orchestra



The Eastern College orchestra is shown here assembled on the stage of Hiram Brock auditorium, with its director Mr. James E. Van Peursem. The orchestra is composed of

about forty members. It is a symphony group which has played for numerous fine arts features held in the auditorium here, and has appeared before the college assembly

for a regular chapel program. It is one of Eastern's several musical organizations to which students are given opportunity of availing themselves in membership.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPT. SEEKS COOPERATIVE WORK

By MRS. JANET MURBACH

The foreign language department must suffer a great loss when Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams, the head of the department, and a distinguished teacher and scholar, resigned at the end of the summer session of 1932. Mrs. Adams offered courses in Latin, making it possible for students to major in that subject. Temporarily it is not possible to elect a Latin major although it is not the intention of the administration to give up the training of Latin teachers. Miss Ruby Rush, who has been very successful in the teaching of Latin in the Model high school, is offering two advanced courses each semester in the college. Mrs. Adams has returned for the spring term to give her courses in the Legacy of Greece and the Legacy of Rome which have always been popular with the student body.

Two years of German are taught by Dr. Anna Schmieb. As the work in French is organized at the present time it is possible for a student to have a major in French if he begins his work in college. Such a major must be taken over a four-year period at least as the acquisition of skill in a language cannot be accomplished in less than that time. Since there is no Maison Francaise on the campus it is highly desirable that students looking toward having major work in French should plan to spend a summer at one of the French summer schools such as are conducted at Middlebury, Vermont, Cleveland, Ohio, or State College, Pennsylvania. In order to get more practice in spoken French than is possible here, a student majoring in French must have completed at least two courses in college Latin also. Furthermore, it is desirable that he shall have had at least one year of German and at least a second minor in English.

While the foreign language department hopes to have one or two graduates a year as in the past it is not in the preparation of these teachers that the department considers it makes, or should make at least, the greatest contribution to the college. It is the desire of the department to work with other departments, preparing students to read material in foreign languages relative to their major fields. Every student who graduates from our college should have at least one year of both German and French, for most graduates plan to do advanced work and the graduate schools require a reading knowledge of these languages before the M.A. degree is conferred. Even if the student does not plan to do advanced work, the year or two of study of a foreign language will give him an insight into the foreign civilization whose language is being learned, and every added sight into the foreign culture means a better comprehension of the ideals of the people and makes for a finer understanding between nations. Every course in a foreign language should serve as a window through which the student looks into the life of another people and through which he comes to appreciate the culture of a sister nation. Another value to be gained from the study of a foreign language is an added knowledge of one's native tongue. Boethe has said that "He who knows no foreign tongue does not understand his own."

Two years of French are now being offered in the Model high school, both taught by college instructors, Miss Edith Ford and Mrs. Murbach. These classes provide practice teaching in French on the campus.

The foreign language department sponsors two clubs: Sigma Lambda, the college organization made up of students studying Latin, German or French, and the French Club of the high school. Membership in these clubs is not by invitation now, but any person who is eligible is invited to affiliate.

In the last five years the interest in foreign languages at Eastern has grown by leaps and bounds and there is no doubt but that this interest will develop steadily as time goes on.

### THE PAST—A SOLILOQUY

Oh, wilderness of loneliness,  
Oh vast expanse of space  
Oh unknown depths, of boundlessness,  
May I intrude, Your Grace?  
Dare I your unknown terrors strip?  
Unfit the sands of Time?  
Might I exhume the aged crypt?  
And from that dust so fine  
Cull out the secrets of the past—  
Take from that hoary grime  
The tales of ancient kingdoms' fame  
Their splendor, rise, decline.

Of prehistoric life on earth  
Of monsters great and tall;  
Of floods, and ice, and fire, and death,  
Of mankind's rise and fall.

But, nay—tis but soliloquy  
A stripling's mad pretense;  
A vague attempt at philosophy  
Puerile, dim, nonsense.  
—Donald Michelson.

At thirty, man suspects himself a fool; knows it at forty, and reforms his plans.—Edward Young.

### JAMES VAN PEURSEM



Mr. James E. Van Peursem, above head of the Eastern department of music, is also an executive member of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association. He is director of all major musical productions at Eastern, and last night had charge of the musical portion of the opera "Martha" which was presented by the college.

## DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE HAS IMPROVED

### Recently Organized Two Curricula Leading to Degrees

#### ACTIVE STUDENT CLUB

The commerce department of Eastern was organized in 1928. Since that time the growth of the department has been rapid; valuable equipment has been added; the teaching staff has been increased; and new courses have been added from time to time. The department last year organized two curricula leading to degrees. One of these is designed for the purpose of preparing commercial teachers for the smaller high schools where specialization is not practiced and where one teacher will be required to teach most of the high school commercial subjects. The other is designed to prepare high school teachers of economics, accounting, business administration, etc. At present the following courses are available: Introduction to business and industry; shorthand, business arithmetic, accounting, economics, penmanship, typewriting, business English, secretarial practice, business organization, money and banking, salesmanship, advertising, methods of teaching commercial subjects, practice teaching in commerce, business law, economic history, public finance, investments, and marketing.

The teaching staff of the department include the following:

W. J. Moore, A.B., A.M., Ph.D. head Dept. Commerce, Diploma, Eastern Kentucky State Normal School; student, College of Law, University of Kentucky; A.B., A.M., Ph.D., University of Kentucky.

Edith G. Ford, B.C.S., A.B., A.M. Business English, Shorthand, Diploma, Louisiana State Normal College; B.C.S., Bowling Green Business University; A.B., George Washington University; A.M., University of Kentucky; student, University of Paris.

Anna D. Gill, B.C.S., A.B. Secretarial Practice, Typewriting, B.C.S., Bowling Green Business University; student, Chicago Gregg School and Western Kentucky State Teachers College; A.B., University of Kentucky; graduate student, University of Kentucky.

R. R. Richards, A.B. Accounting, Advertising, Student, University of Kentucky; A.B., Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College; A.M., Boston University.

Sigma Tau Pi, the commerce organization for students and members of the commerce staff, offers opportunity of cultural and professional nature. At present it has a membership of more than fifty. During the present school year the club has planned several functions, including dinner meetings, dances, outings, special speaking and discussion programs, etc.

The department of commerce has at its disposal a large amount of equipment which makes it possible for students to have practice in the use of office devices. This equipment includes adding machines, typewriters, calculating machines, mimeographs, dictaphones, addressographs, check protectors, victrolas, and Burroughs banking and commercial posting machines. With this equipment it is possible to provide such experiences as will be found in the business world. Students trained in this department will have a working knowledge of the latest office equipment and devices.

Primarily the department of commerce exists for the training of commercial teachers for high schools. It is the belief of the members of the staff of this department that commercial subjects in high school can only be taught successfully by teachers who are well grounded in the fundamentals of business, commerce, and economics. In other words, a well prepared teacher for commerce should have such training as will enable him to succeed in the business world. Many students who never expect to teach will find the commercial work at Eastern splendid preparation for business careers. Students of this class are welcomed. Members of the staff of the commerce department believe that they play an important part in the preparation of elementary teachers as well as specialists for the high schools. The teacher should be a leader in the entire life of the community. Courses in typing, economics, accounting, investments, marketing, etc., will enable him to become a better leader.

The more a man is educated, the more it is necessary, for the welfare of the state, to instruct him how to make a proper use of his talents. Education is like a double-edged sword. It may be turned to dangerous usages if it is not properly handled. Wa Ting Fung.

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## EASTERN DEVOID OF THRILLS REFLECTS CAMPUS CRITIC

By LESLIE GAY

Nothing unusual ever happens at Eastern. None of the students have ever killed their grandmothers. Mr. Keith never wins a bridge game. Mrs. Case has never won a crossword puzzle contest (at least the writer doesn't know of any). The football team has never beat Duke, Northwestern, nor Notre Dame. No unknown person has ever died and left the school a fortune. Nothing ever happens more exciting than some girl ditching T. C. McDaniel or Clifford Rader dancing in a bathtub. None of the girls ever get into the movies (the writer knows they are good looking enough to have a show within the school). And, stranger still, nothing ever happens to anyone's close friends. Of course, Dick Richards went to Boston (and now is eating Boston baked beans), and Miss Pollitt got married, but those are things that are expected to happen, anyway. The writer can't see why some of the girls (say Lou E. Cooper or Betty Marz) couldn't turn out to be a princess in disguise, or why Burnam Hall doesn't have a fire drill about 2 o'clock some morning (have it posted in the boys' hall the night before). But nothing ever happens outside newspapers and moving picture shows.

### MEN WEET

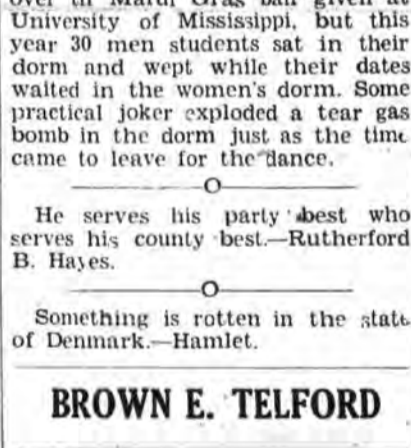
There are usually no tears shed over the Mardi Gras ball given at University of Mississippi, but this year 30 men students sat in their dorm and wept while their dates waited in the women's dorm. Some practical joker exploded a tear gas bomb in the dorm just as the time came to leave for the dance.

He serves his party best who serves his county best.—Rutherford B. Hayes.

Something is rotten in the state of Denmark.—Hamlet.

spent three or four years at Eastern he could understand why the writer said if he were tied to a railroad track and the train was fifty feet away, coming at full speed, he wouldn't be excited, because "nothing ever happens."

### BROWN E. TELFORD



Miss Brown E. Telford, instructor in piano in the department of music here, is the daughter of Dr. R. L. Telford, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and dean of Richmond's ministers. She is also a harpist, and has been on the music staff at Eastern for several years. Dr. Telford's residence is located on the east side of the campus.

Every spring and summer several of the boys go to Bonesboro to fish, swim and row, but none of them ever drown.

One time a little nigger boy hit George Carroll in the tummy, and that is something to remember, but it wasn't very exciting, except to George.

Ruth Talbot used to go to fairs and circuses and try to be kidnapped. She did her best to lure a wicked looking old Gypsy woman into carrying her off, but she wasn't carried off, and neither were any of the other girls. Now, the writer has got into the habit of easing himself, whenever he gets particularly worried about a thing, by simply remembering that nothing ever happens. Once a friend said he wished he could be a student at Eastern because Eastern always does such interesting things. The writer only laughed. If he had



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### NETTINGA WILL CONDUCT CHAPEL

### A Word to the Y's

**INFORMAL TEA**  
Mrs. T. J. Coates, Mrs. Charles A. Keith, and Mrs. Emma Y. Case were joint hostesses at an informal tea from 3 to 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 28, in the recreation room of Burnam Hall honoring the wives of the men students at Eastern, and the married women who live in Burnam and Sullivan halls.

The decorations used were tulips, lilacs, and flowering blossoms in profusion. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mesdames H. L. Donovan, M. J. Cox, M. E. Mattox, D. Thomas Ferrell, V. E. Burns, A. B. Carter, and Miss Eunice Wingo.

Guests to the tea included: Mesdames Bessie K. Ballinger, Bath county; Fred P. Locke, Bell county; W. O. Murphy, Boyle county; Forgya C. Anderson, Breathitt county; Constance Beauchamp, Caldwell county; E. L. Cundiff; Alton McAnelly, Chester Spears, Roy Thomas, J. L. Zachary, Casey county; Robert Henslie, Bonnie Peters, Oval Smith, Gifford Walters, Colonel Morgan, Nellie Baker, Clay county; Willard Knappe, Maurice Webb, E. M. Lyons, Lillie M. Harrison, Franklin county; Franklin Webster, Floyd county; Wilma Jones, Fleming county; Herbert Tudor, Garrard county; Norma Mershon, Grant county; George Damron, Jackson county; Ida Mae Powell, Jessamine county; John Nichol, Johnson county; Steeley Siler, Knox county; Arthur Tipton, Effie B. Porter, Lee county; W. C. Blount, Lewis county; Fannie W. Porter, Lawrence county; Granville Williams; Will Hall, W. T. Murphy, Lincoln county; Jarvis Parsley, R. B. Taylor, C. F. Bentley, Laurel county.

R. A. Leach, Carl Hampton, Dewey Holbrook, Print Maggard, Letcher county; Bryan Lewis, Elmer Sizemore, Leslie county; Delmer Gilreath, Clarence Harmon, Dewey Ball, Abraham Lee, McCreary county; R. G. Pinkston, Hilda Sims, Mercer county; Russell Step, Martin county; Mucien Burch, Thomas Eversole, Owsley county; Louis Davis, Owen county; Denver Minard, John D. Adams, Charles Gray, Perry county; R. A. Justice, Clarence Dotson, H. W. R. Keese, W. E. Justice, Helen Epperson, Pike county; R. B. Cundiff, Alvin Emerson, Bernard Estes, Uriah Mitchell, Maude Richardson, Alberta Mullin, Pulaski county; Leland D. Race, William Dillingham, Rockcastle county; Dallas Graves, Washington county; Sylva Hamlin, D. J. Dalton, Wayne county; John E. McCamey, and Albert Wilson, Whitley county.

**PERSONALS**  
Mary King Burrier was the guest of Dr. Statie Ericson, of the University of Kentucky, last Saturday at "The Embassy." The luncheon was in honor of the pledges to Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority. Later the guests visited Man o' War, and then went to Miss Sarah Blanding's country home for initiation, which was followed by a buffet supper.  
Miss Allie Fowler, instructor in the department of art spent last Saturday at her home in Somerset. Messrs Tom Arnold, Henry B. De Forbes, and Harold Rutledge were in Richmond to attend the L. T. C. dinner-dance last Saturday night.  
Miss Nell Cord, Eva Dean Squires, and Boydie Rice were visitors here last week-end.  
Misses Mary K. Burns and Della Maria Coates spent last Saturday and Sunday in Ashland as the guests of Mrs. Jean Burns.  
Miss Linda Patterson of Pineville spent the week-end with Miss Eva Newell in Burnam Hall.  
Miss Anna Russel Oates was at home in Somerset for the past week-end.  
Mrs. Mabel Pollit Adams was hostess at a dinner party given in the recreation room of Burnam Hall, May 1, in honor of her mother, who is visiting here at the present.  
Misses Ruth Herrell and Florence Bell spent the past week-end with Miss Ula Fife at Waco.

**HOME ECS. ENTERTAIN**  
The members of the class in dietetics of Eastern were the guests of Dr. Statie Ericson, head of the department of home economics at the University of Kentucky, in Lexington last Saturday.  
Dr. Ericson demonstrated to the Eastern group the use of the portable respiration calorimeter to determine basal metabolism, after which she entertained the girls for a luncheon in the private dining room at the University Commons.  
In addition the Eastern guests were escorted thru the new University library, department of home economics, and the house of home management.  
Those making the trip from Richmond were Misses Barbara Alex-

ander, Ruth Gorum, Lillian Cox, Virginia Gannaway, Mable Kirkland, Virginia Moody, Zylphia Peters, Ruth Schaeffer, Elizabeth Stewart and Willena Tolbert.

**ART CLUB HAS TEA**  
The Brush and Pencil Club, recently organized group of art students at Eastern, held its second meeting Monday night in Administration building.

After a brief business discussion the members resumed a program of work initiated at the first meeting last month.

Tea and cakes were served to the following members and guests before adjourning: Misses Ruth Bingham, Thelma Willoughby, Virginia Moody, Evelyn Woods, Anna Russel Oates, Bertha Golden, Gladys Norris, Gene Wells and Allie Fowler. Messrs. Salem Moody, Carlyle Moody, Waller Thacker, Roy Gover, Harold Hieronymous, and Harold Mullins.

**VAUGHT TO BE HERE**  
W. O. Vaught, state B. S. U. president, will be on Eastern's campus Tuesday, May 19. A general conference with Baptist students will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the University building, unless otherwise announced. The conference will be concerned with student summer missions. All Baptist students are urged to attend, and students enlisted in the summer mission program are expected also to be present.

Stella Whaley, student secretary of the local organization, is welcomed back to her work, after several weeks of illness. Her address is 314 South Second street, at which place she will be delighted to help students in any way possible.

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I see the right, and I approve it too, condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue.—Wm. Congreve

**GRAFTS THUMB**  
Dr. Fred Albee, prominent plastic surgeon, performed one of the most phenomenal feats in the history of the medical profession when he made a thumb and grafted it on the hand of a patient born without one.

**ONE FAG A DAY**  
BELGRADE, May 5—Jugoslavia's per capita consumption of tobacco last year was 365 cigarettes, two cigars and less than a pound of the smoking type, says the government tobacco monopoly. Almost the same amount, it was estimated, was smuggled or home grown.

If you failed to make the local players club, be of good cheer, for it is rumored that one of the persons who failed to make it last year has been taken into the University of Chicago Players Club.

One remembers having heard a speaker damning college fraternities. . . It is rumored that the president of these United States and a cabinet member or two had such college affiliations. It seems that Wilson and Coolidge, too, were guilty of such affiliations.

The Greeks had some fair ideas on the subject of beauty: The drug stores will sell you face cream. Imagine Phidias' amazement and disgust if he could see a face cream advertisement. The same idea is carried out when the front of a building is decorated, and the rear is left to look like a tobacco barn.

The administration is to be praised for not making a big fuss over the return of beer. The professional prohibitionists predicted a wave of drunkenness with the beer. One is prone to doubt their sincerity when it takes twenty-five bottles to beer to make ten ounces of alcohol. My mode of ethics causes me to place the one who willfully makes false statements and the one who over indulges in the same class. The smell of beer is not the most delightful in the world, but it is exotic and alluring if compared with the breath of the onion-eater who works next to me in lab.

Read the "Fishbone" article in the American Mercury and noted that a boy was fined twenty-five dollars for kissing a girl . . . after this I read a rather slushy novel in which the hero smothered the girl with a thousand kisses . . . mentally noted that had he been at "Fishbone" what a haul that institution would have made. The rumor has reached these parts that the girl of the expensive kiss is now in these parts. Is that not expressed delicately? Yes, it is not.

We nominate for oblivion—the girl in the library who popped her chewing-gum every stroke, the cafeteria door which bangs every time it is closed, and the idea that everything should be organized and standardized. (I preach here every other Friday, perhaps).

Your columnist had the most gorgeous dream which might interest the students of Freud . . . or Baron Munchausen. In chapel, a Tom Thumbish, anemic, most outstanding something or other was reading an endless manuscript in an almost volumeless, droning monotone for the purpose of inspiring a part of backward rural Kentucky. The sameness of tone had put the ones to sleep who could sleep anywhere. Many others were yawning in a manner unbecoming to ladies and gentlemen and college students, but the faculty was prepared for such an emergency. Many faculty members were on the platform with pencil and pad; others mingled freely with the audience. If one on the stage took a name, he would hand it to a man who wrote the culprit's name, class, and county on a huge blackboard. If an audience mingling faculty member took a name he would write it on a large flash card and signal the recorder. When the blackboard was filled, the statistics class tabulated the findings on a series of charts, one graph for each class and one for each county represented at Eastern. At this time the speaker would be interrupted and the figures, so far obtained, analyzed. The Casey county group gave fifteen lousy rabs because of its low percentage of unsocial members. There was one boy who attempted to leave, but was promptly nabbed and given his choice of the hospital pest house or solitary confinement in the jail. He was not fit to live with his fellows. Then, in the dream, I went to sleep, thereby robbing posterity of the rest of this perfect scheme.

Some buildings look better in the winter; leaves don't hide them; some look worse. Spring is here again . . . some of the girls look better. Some worse. Moral: You can lead a horse to water, but you had better take a peep into his oral cavity—especially, it happens to be a gift animal.

**Jobs Fev, So They Dig**  
As a matter of fact, however, her campus boy friend is better at the job, and, although Betty can go alone, he does most of the work. Depleted funds and fewer available "town jobs" made harder than ever the task of the 50 per cent of Colorado university's men students who work their way. So the ingenious collegians began to dig their education out of hard rock. Hard rock mining took too much time away from classrooms and books, and so most of the student miners have turned to placer mining on locations not being worked. From dawn until a few minutes before their "eight o'clocks" and after classes until dusk, the students "major in mining" with picks, shovels and pans. Week ends that once were for hiking have become gold-digging parties and their co-ed dates help pan the yellow dust. Makes \$6 To \$10 Weekly

Gil Beck of Ogden, Utah, is one of the most successful of the "Collegiate Forty-niners," a newly formed campus society. Beck, with the help of a mild winter and spring weather, has averaged from \$6 to \$10 per week from his mining. About \$1 a day, with luck, is an average run.

A God all Mercy is a God unjust. Edward Young.



Mrs. J. G. Sheehan of Danville, president of the Kentucky Parent-Teachers Association and a member of the Kentucky Educational Commission, addressed the student body of Eastern Teachers College at the assembly hour recently in "Making a Living and a Life."

Mrs. Sheehan said, "Teachers must realize that their profession is not just a means of making a living, and that they are responsible for moulding the lives of the children they teach. It is the duty of the teacher to interpret the so-called 'fads and frills' of education and to defend them against opposition. The three R's are not sufficient. The social sciences, sometimes regarded as 'fads and frills' are of practical value. It is important for a child to study geometry, but it is more important that he should understand taxation. We, as parents and teachers, must organize against opposition, in order to uphold the structure which is vital to the on-going of the next generation."

### Mrs. J. G. Sheehan Talks At Chapel

**Colorado Co-ed is Real Gold Digger**  
BOULDER, Colo. — Betty Co-ed on the University of Colorado campus knows where the gold is. It's in them that well known hills, pard, and Bett' goes and gets it herself.

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**E. V. ELDER**  
HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORT CLOTHES

**Y ELECTS OFFICERS**  
The Y. M. C. A. officers for next year, elected at a meeting in Memorial Hall last Monday, are: Sam Beckley, resident; Earl Henderson, vice president; E. J. Warms, secretary; George Carrell, treasurer. The cabinet members will be chosen at the beginning of the first semester in September.

**VESPER SERVICES**  
Bonnie Tussey addressed the group of Y. W. C. A. members Sunday evening, April 23. The subject of her address was "The Measure of a Christian Life." The McCloin sisters entertained the organization with a musical number and devotionals was conducted by Mrs. Mullins.

At the vesper services of Sunday, April 30, Rev. J. C. Greene, of Lancaster, delivered an address on "The Interpretation of Life." He spoke of life as something beautiful which should be used in the service of God and man.

**Y. W. OFFICERS NOMINATED**  
Senior Cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. met recently and nominated the following persons to fill the executive offices for the remainder of the present school year: Lucy Sims Montjoy and Mary Allison, president; Ruth Herrell and

Emma Hogan, vice president; Martha Creech and Martha Wynn, secretary; Mary K. Halcomb and Fay White, treasurer. Final votes on the candidates will be polled at a special meeting of the club in the near future.

**CHURCH NIGHT**  
There is a revival being conducted at the present time in the Baptist church. The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. are extending an invitation to the student body to join them in the lobby of Burnam Hall Friday night at 7 o'clock in order that a massed body may attend the services.

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Step out in these fine summer togs for women and misses. They're cool . . . They're smart . . . They're inexpensive.

**OUTDOOR SANDALS** 98¢

**E. V. ELDER**  
HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORT CLOTHES

Unusually attractive full-fashioned **SILK HOSE**

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They top the list of hosiery values! In that clear, even texture usually costing more—with picot top and full fashioned! The color range is right for Spring!



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# THINLIES WILL TACKLE BERA

Both Varsity and Frosh to Compete in Track Event Monday

## OTHER MEETS PLANNED

Since a misunderstanding in date prevented Eastern's participation in the triangular track meet last week between Georgetown, Transylvania and Eastern at Georgetown, the Maroon thinlies have been preparing this week for their next scheduled encounter with the Berea Mountaineers there Monday afternoon.

At present dual meets with both Georgetown and Transylvania are being arranged by Coach Turkey Hughes, to be played in advance of the conference meeting at Danville, May 20.

Fields and Merenbloom will start for Eastern Monday in the 220 yard dashes, while Wilson will take care of the 440 and 880, and Burnette will get the mile and two mile assignment. Corns and Fields will run the hurdle events.

The brunt of the field events will be borne by Dowell, Corns and Mullins. Dowell will throw the discus, shot, and javelin, Corns will take care of the broad jump and high jump, and Mullins will compete in the pole vault.

The Baby Maroons will compete with the Berea yearlings at the

## FRESHMEN WIN

Nearly doubling the score of their nearest competitors, the freshman track squad soundly trounced the upperclassmen in the inter-class meet held here last week.

The frosh garnered 46 points, 22 more than their closest rivals, the seniors. The juniors finished a hair behind the seniors, with 22 points and the sophomores were a poor fourth with five scant points.

Roy Pille, freshman, was the outstanding man in the meet, capturing the 100, 220, and 440 yard dash events. Moon Mullins, senior, was the next highest scorer, winning the pole vault, high jump and placing third in the broad jump for a total of eleven points.

Results of the meet follow: 100 yard dash—Pille (F); Fields (Sr.); Michelson (F). Time: 10.5.

220 yard dash—Pille (F); Fields (Sr.); Michelson (F). Time: 25.1.

440 yard dash—Pille (F); Michelson (F); Wilson (Jr.). Time: 55.

880 yard run—Wilson (Jr.) Metcalfe (F); Merenbloom (Jr.) Time: 2:17.

Mile run—Burnette (Jr.); Wilson (Jr.) Time 5:19.

Hurdles—Mansfield (F); Rice (F). Time: 17.2.

High jump—Mullins (Sr.); Pence (Soph.); Corns (Jr.) tied, 5 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump—Corns (Jr.); Pence (Soph.); Mullins (Sr.). 20 ft. 4 in.

Shot put—Roe (F); Dowell (Sr.); Engle (F). 33 ft. 7 in.

Discus—Roe (F); Dowell (Sr.); Engle (F). 102 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault—Mullins (Sr.); Michelson (F); Stevens (Sr.). 10 ft.

The Eastern delegates were T. E. McDonough, head of the department of physical education; George Hembree, Gertrude Hood, Eliza Hughes, Coach Charles T. Hughes, Lloyd Dykes, Marjorie Smith, William C. Stevens, and Talmadge DeWitt.

At the close of the formal session Saturday morning, Cleveland was chosen as the convention site for 1934 and new officers assumed control of the association. The convention began last Tuesday.

Only a few of the sections met during the morning Saturday. W. K. Streit, director of physical education at Cincinnati, and H. E. Moore, acting state director of health and physical education in Indiana, were speakers at the student group meeting. Michael Peppe of Ohio State University gave a swimming demonstration at the Y. W. C. A. pool for the women's athletic section.

Dr. Leroy W. Hubbard of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation showed pictures of the activities at the springs to the therapeutic section's meeting. Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams of Columbia University the retiring president, led the final panel discussion.

**HORSES, OXEN COME BACK**  
Times being as they are in Argentina and Uruguay, sales of automobiles, trucks and tractors have about vanished, users of machinery have trouble in getting spare parts, and the net result is visible in the increased use of horses and oxen even in the streets of Buenos Aires.

**Large Newspaper Collection**  
What is said to be the largest collection of newspapers in the world has been opened to the public in a newspaper museum at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany. Among its collection of 150,000 newspapers are curiosities from all over the world, including an Eskimo paper from the middle of last century.

**SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK**  
Baking Salmon  
Frying Salmon  
Dressed Catfish  
Fresh Cream  
Spanish Mackerel  
Shrimp  
Red Bass  
Milk-Fed Dressed Poultry

Now that spring football is over, the coaches have a fairly accurate idea of the prospects for next year's eleven. They say, and we agree, that Eastern will have one of the outstanding football teams in the state for 1933. A practice game that closed the spring session terminated in a 2-0 score for the Whites over the Blacks, and the performances of the players on both squads were pronounced very encouraging by Coach Samuels, who returned to conduct the practice.

Records of the year's sports follow:

**Varsity Football Team**  
Eastern ..... 6 Georgetown ..... 7  
Eastern ..... 0 Transy ..... 0  
Eastern ..... 0 Union ..... 0  
Eastern ..... 83 U. of L. .... 0  
Eastern ..... 19 Morehead ..... 0

Totals 63  
Player TD. EP. T.  
Hord ..... 7 0 42  
Hill ..... 1 0 6  
Parsons ..... 1 0 6  
Dowell ..... 1 0 6  
Rice ..... 0 3 3

**Frosh Football Team**  
Eastern ..... 0 Transy ..... 19  
Eastern ..... 0 Georgetown ..... 0  
Eastern ..... 0 U. of L. .... 25  
Eastern ..... 0 Centre ..... 28

Totals 0 70

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# PAST SPORTS SEASON IS REVIEWED BY MICHELSON

By DON MICHELSON

"There shall be seven lean and seven fat years," the Bible says, and it is gratifying to note that Eastern's athletic teams have apparently passed thru their seven lean years, and have now started on their fat ones.

The 1932-33 athletic season was truly one of plenty. Eastern presented one of the finest football teams in its history of the gridiron during the season of 1932. This team, coached by Turkey Hughes, Al Portwood, and Tom Samuels, boasted the strongest defensive power of any team in the state of Kentucky. Only once, during the first few minutes of the initial game, was the Maroon goal line crossed. A fighting Maroon machine came back in the contest to score against its opponent, Georgetown, but fell short by the grim margin of one point, the game ending 7-6.

After that game, Eastern's defensive power increased, and two scoreless ties followed before the close of the season, one with Transy and the second with Union. The proverbial worm turned when the Maroons crushed the Louisville Cardinals for their first S. I. A. A. victory in several years to the tune of 38-0. Then, to top it all off, the Maroons humiliated a powerful Morehead aggregation by 19-0, to cap the season with a percentage of 500.

Captain Ben Hord was the outstanding performer, amassing 42 points for the season. This total gave Ben third place in state scoring. Mendell Parsons proved to be a very capable defensive fullback as well as an effective blocker and passer. Dowell and Hinkle performed steadily in the line thruout the season.

The Baby Maroons were experiencing one of their lean years during the grid season, failing to win a game on their card. However, their defense was strong, and they played a very scrappy game of ball. They played no set-ups, every opponent being much heavier and more powerful than the Eastern crew.

Dick Greenwell was a tower of strength on the frosh line, and Roy Gover developed into a clever end.

**NET RECORDS GOOD**  
Eastern had a typical year of plenty on the basketball court during the 1932-33 season. Out of the entire conference play, the Maroons lost but two games; both to the Western Hilltoppers. The Maroons held the distinction of being at the top of the state S. I. A. A. scoring when the season closed, and of placing fourth on the general conference slate.

Yet, in spite of the steady playing of the Big Maroons, they suffered early defeats in both the state and S. I. A. A. tournaments at the hands of the University of Louisville and the Louisiana State Normal teams. Unfortunately, the Maroons appeared to be in a slump, characteristic of many of the season's best clubs, just as tournament time came around.

Captain Clifton Dowell, scoring 194 points in eighteen games played, was one of the outstanding players in the conference. T. C. McDaniel, the lanky pivot man, amassed 151 points. Mac played a steady game of ball, but seemed to lose his eye for the basket at times. Guernsey Adams, guard, performed in his usual able manner, always holding ambitious opponent forwards to a minimum of points. Ben Hord also distinguished himself with dependable defensive play, as well as offensive play later in the season, when he was shifted from guard to forward in the line-up.

Al Portwood's Little Maroon basketball team had a triumphant season, the second of its kind since 1930. They ran roughshod over all opposition, only dropping one close game to the University of Kentucky Kitten here. Despite their one scant defeat, the diminutive Little Maroons garnered the state crown for the championship, and were hailed as one of the best freshmen teams in the conference.

Jim Brown was the big cog in the frosh machine. In the fourteen games played the burly Cropper piled up a total of 206 points. Roy Gover was a capable running mate, playing hard all season and collecting 113 points. Muse, Parsley, and Storms also gave a good account of themselves.

**SWIMMERS GO TO BERA**  
Monday will mark the first swimming meet of the spring for the Eastern squad, when it will engage the Berea Mountaineers in the Berea tank. Several adept tank men have developed here during the winter, as was evidenced at the recent carnival held in the Weaver pool, and chances appear good for a victory over the Mountaineers. A return meet with the Mountaineers will be staged here on May 19, according to the schedule recently released by T. E. McDonough, director of physical education.

**Varsity Basketball**  
Eastern ..... 29 Alumni ..... 23  
Eastern ..... 61 Irvine ..... 38  
Eastern ..... 47 Georgetown ..... 26  
Eastern ..... 57 Transy ..... 19  
Eastern ..... 50 U. of L. .... 25  
Eastern ..... 19 Western ..... 27  
Eastern ..... 53 Morehead ..... 22  
Eastern ..... 44 Wesleyan ..... 21  
Eastern ..... 54 Transy ..... 31  
Eastern ..... 24 Western ..... 30  
Eastern ..... 22 Berea ..... 17  
Eastern ..... 32 Georgetown ..... 19  
Eastern ..... 48 Morehead ..... 42  
Eastern ..... 34 Berea ..... 16  
Eastern ..... 34 U. of L. .... 19  
Eastern ..... 29 Wesleyan ..... 29  
Eastern ..... 19 U. of L. .... 22  
Eastern ..... 45 Louisiana ..... 60

Totals 701  
Tournament games.  
Individual Points  
Player Points  
Dowell ..... 194  
McDaniel ..... 151  
Hord ..... 78  
Adams ..... 55  
Feedback ..... 53  
Young ..... 45  
Hale ..... 41  
Carter ..... 23  
Clark ..... 13  
Baker ..... 11  
Roberts ..... 8  
Robbins ..... 7  
Madden ..... 4

**Frosh Basketball Team**  
Eastern ..... 31 Kavanaugh ..... 26  
Eastern ..... 26 Kavanaugh ..... 20  
Eastern ..... 27 Georgetown ..... 24  
Eastern ..... 50 Transy ..... 28  
Eastern ..... 73 U. of L. .... 22  
Eastern ..... 33 Western ..... 32  
Eastern ..... 38 Kentucky ..... 36  
Eastern ..... 45 Ferguson ..... 16  
Eastern ..... 67 Transy ..... 15  
Eastern ..... 26 Western ..... 22  
Eastern ..... 40 Berea ..... 37  
Eastern ..... 31 Georgetown ..... 27  
Eastern ..... 45 Berea ..... 33  
Eastern ..... 32 Kentucky ..... 37

Totals 613  
Individual Points  
Player Points  
Brown ..... 206  
Gover ..... 113  
Storms ..... 85  
Mus ..... 62  
Scott ..... 45  
Parsley ..... 44  
Elza ..... 43  
Carr ..... 9  
Clark ..... 6  
Williamson ..... 4  
McKee ..... 3

# CO. PROBLEMS ARE RELATED

Articles Received From County Offices Show Educational Aims and Needs

## MORE COUNTIES REPORT

**LEWIS COUNTY SCHOOLS**  
(Anna Louise Bertram, Supt.)  
The superintendent of the Lewis county schools is Miss Anna Louise Bertram of the class of 1926. Since graduation at Eastern she has been a student in the graduate schools of Ohio State University and Columbia University, Teachers College. She has held her present position since 1923.

Miss Bertram has worked diligently to improve the conditions of the rural schools and to provide better educational advantages for the rural children. She supervises the maintenance of three county high schools, the largest being at the county seat, Vanceburg, has an enrollment of 200 pupils. She has been influential in improving the standards of these schools and in supplying them with new and better equipment. The libraries have been enlarged, and generally better learning conditions have been attained.

Although Miss Bertram has had the improvement of instruction as her major objective, she has also carried out a large building program. Besides the numerous one-room schools that have been modernized and made attractive, three splendid consolidated schools have been built. Practically every school is in good repair.

She has increased the standard training of the teachers three years. While it has been necessary to cut all salaries ten to fifteen per cent, the standard school term has been maintained. She has succeeded in operating the school system without indebtedness.

In addition to Miss Bertram's splendid work as county superintendent, she has found time to teach two terms at Morehead Teachers College and is now instructing a class in rural supervision.

**POWELL COUNTY**  
(Maude Bowen, Supt.)  
Miss Maude Bowen, class of 1930, is superintendent of the Powell county schools. Miss Bowen has under her supervision 1,912 children of school age. This does not include Clay City graded school which is independent of the county system. Powell county maintains 31 one-room schools, three two-room schools, one five-room school, the Powell County High school, for white children, and two one-room schools for colored children. Forty-two elementary teachers and six high school teachers are employed. Consolidation, according to Miss Bowen, has been greatly impeded by the lack of proper bridges across the streams.

Powell countians are very proud of their high school. A total of 175 children are enrolled there this year. Miss Bowen states that this is a gain of 118 per cent over the enrollment of the same school last year. She attributes this increase to the fact that the bus now brings the students in from the outlying districts. The graduating class gives promise of being unusually large, as there are at present 35 in the senior class.

Some very active 4-H clubs have been established and have been awarded several of the district and state prizes. More emphasis has also been placed on the health department.

Miss Bowen states: "The thing which really interests me more than any other is the children of Powell county. The fact that I am county superintendent of schools and president of the Powell county Sunday School Association would seem to indicate that I have gotten this news scattered about over the county."

And Miss Bowen is doing splendid work in organizing and encouraging Sunday schools in her county. Her plan is to have thirty-nine active Sunday schools organized before summer.

Miss Bowen is remembered on Eastern's campus for her energetic and enthusiastic attitude and her optimistic spirit, and Powell county is now reaping the rewards of these.

**ALUMNUS LEADS HARRISON**  
(J. A. Payne, Supt.)  
James Andrew Payne, class of '27, present superintendent of Harrison county schools, Cynthia, Ky., has succeeded in perfecting an almost complete consolidation of the Harrison county rural schools since his

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selection as Harrison school head. Under the direction of Superintendent Payne, transportation has been furnished free to all grade and high school pupils.

Supt. Payne is at present a member of the board of directors of the Central Kentucky Educational Association and a delegate to the Kentucky Education Association. He is a life member of the National Education Association and a committeeman from Kentucky to N. E. A. The honor of C. K. E. A. presidency was held by Mr. Payne in 1932; also as president of the Blue Grass Executives' Club. He is at present secretary-treasurer of the Business Men's Bible class of the Christian church, member of the Masonic, Junior Order and Eastern Star fraternities, Rural-Urban Acquaintance club, Rotary club, Travel club and Business Men's club.

Supt. Payne is author of "A Self-Supervisory Plan for a County School System," copyrighted in 1929. This plan has been sold to half the states of the union and to many of the leading colleges and public libraries of the country.

## WAYNE SCHOOLS PROGRESS

Wayne county schools, under the direction of Supt. Ira Bell, class of 1928, have made rapid progress during the last three years. Attendance and efficient instruction have been stressed, the teacher training level has been considerably raised, and the following buildings have been added: eight one-room, one three-room, one four-room.

Supt. Bell served as principal of the Garrett consolidated school in Floyd county, during 1928-29. He was elected county superintendent of Wayne county schools in 1929, re-elected for two years in 1930, and for four years in 1932.

Under the efficient management of Supt. Bell, the Wayne county board of education will have practically no indebtedness at the close of the present school year, July 1.

## GOLF TEAM LOSES

Eastern's golf team also fell under the drives of Centre's organization in the initial go of the season's schedule at Danville, April 21, by 5½ to 2½. However, the Eastern aggregation will have a chance to square accounts this afternoon noon when it meets the Colonels in a return match on the Richmond course.

An increase of 10.6 per cent in ten years in the population of India is noted by the new census. The population counted last year totaled 352,837,778. M. N. outnumbered women by 1,000 to 940.

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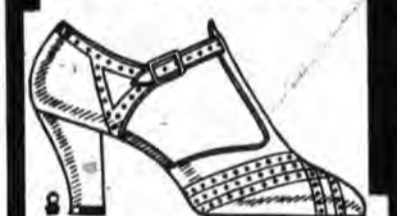
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