

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1922-1927*

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1925

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Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern State Teachers College and Normal School

VOLUME III

RICHMOND, KY., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925

NUMBER 10

## CUMBERLAND GAMES ARE CANCELLED LATE

**Basketball Season Closes Unexpectedly—Girls Have Best Claim For State Title**

Eastern's basketball season closed rather unexpectedly the day before the Cumberland College games which were to have been played March 7, when Coach Hembree cancelled the contest on account of being unable to agree upon officials with Coach Jackson, of Cumberland.

Two weeks before the games were to have been played Coach Hembree wrote to Cumberland officials, naming Jonson, Henderson and Porter, all of Pineville, Bart Peak, of Lexington, and Basil Hayden, of Richmond, as the list from which he would accept an official for the games. Nothing was heard from Cumberland until the day before the games were to have been played when a letter was received stating that some man whom Coach Hembree had never heard of or seen referee was to work in the games. The Eastern coach promptly cancelled the games.

Since the last edition of the Progress the Eastern teams have not fared so well. The girls although dividing the two games they played, still have the best claim to the state title which is now theirs. The boys team closed the season with two defeats in Bowling Green, one at the hands of the Western Teachers College and the other by Ogden College.

### Western Games

Winning their game 13 to 6 by outplaying the Western Teachers College at every stage of the game, the Eastern co-eds clinched the state championship on the evening of February 27. The same evening Western defeated the Eastern boys 35 to 16. Both games were interesting.

By a spurt right at the start the Eastern girls took the lead which the Western co-eds could not wrestle from them, although they fought like tigers. Misses Mauney and Witham played brilliant defensive ball for Eastern, while Misses Harmon and Hatfield led the scoring part. Miss Butler played a splendid floor game. Miss Rice broke into the contest and tossed a field goal at a crucial stage. Misses Baird and Snyder were best for Western which simply was outplayed by the Eastern girls at every turn.

Western in the boys' game played superior basketball to win 35 to 16 over Eastern. From the start the result was never in doubt with the Western five jumping into the lead at the start. Captain Glenn and Winkenhofler led Western's work. The line-ups follow:

### Girls

Eastern (13)	Western (6)
Harmon (6)	Young
Hatfield (4)	Baird (5)
Butler (1)	Barksdale
Mauney	Pearson
Witham	Snyder

Substitutes: Eastern—Rice (2) for Hatfield; Western—Mopin (1) for Young, Lynn for Pearson, Prince for Barksdale. Referee, Peterson, Centre.

### Boys

Eastern (16)	Western (35)
Stone (4)	Winkenhofler 10
Hampton (9)	Thormartin (6)
Clouse (2)	Ward (6)
Combs	Glenn (8)
Hurst	Pitchford (1)

Substitutes: Eastern—Higgins (1), Mainous and Hensley; Western—Haynes (4), Taylor, Myers, Frazier, Cook. Referee, Chandler, Kentucky.

### Ogden Game

Doug Smith almost single handed

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## EASTERN STATE CHAMPIONS



Left to Right—Nell Perkins, Evelyn Rice, Goldie Mauney, Sallie Bush, Jennie Witham, Leonor Butler, Coach G. N. Hembree, Buddie Lee Lorange, Edna Hatfield, Ethel Pace and Kathleen Harmon.

## STONE IS CAPTAIN OF EASTERN NINE

Baseball work at Eastern started in earnest here this week with a host of candidates on the field Monday afternoon at which time the letter men elected Talton Stone, of Richmond, captain of this year's eleven. The first game has been set for April 4 when the fast Kentucky Wesleyan College nine from Winchester will play here.

The selection of Stone has met with the approval of all the candidates. He has been a member of the team for three years but was out of the year before last with a broken leg which he hurt in a slide in the first game of the season. His sensational base running has been a feature of the work of Eastern for some time. He is expected to make a capable leader.

Monday and Tuesday the varsity candidates got in some good work but were handicapped by wet grounds the following two days. On both of the days on which they were able to practice the Eastern team to put in some

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## COUNTRY LIFE CLUB HEARS FINE TALK

The meeting of the Country Life Club this week was called to order by Mr. Craft, who was elected the president at the last meeting of the fall semester.

The program committee had arranged a very excellent program, which the time proved too short to render fully. Professor Fallen Campbell gave a very interesting talk on the "Fetters of Habit," telling the power of the cigarette habit over the individual that is so unfortunate to become addicted to such. He also told the influence the same habit was gained over American women.

Rev. G. E. Moore gave a very interesting discussion of the seven stars known as the "Dipper." Mr. J. H. Jennings was slated for a discussion on the "Present Economical Conditions of the Country," but was held in cold storage to a later date. The club is progressing and will soon be among the leading organizations on the campus.

### MR. HOOD ILL

Mr. C. M. Hood, business manager of the Eastern Progress, has only recently been able to be out, having been confined to his room in Memorial Hall on account of illness. Mr. Hood is quite popular at Eastern where he has a host of friends who regret to learn of his illness. They are extremely glad to know that he is able to be out at present.

Mr. Hood was unanimously elected business manager of the Progress by the student body last fall and since has given the paper valuable service. His illness handicapped its work very much. All are glad to see him out again.

## TEN ADMITTED TO THE LITTLE THEATRE

The semi-annual try-out for the Little Theatre Club was held in chapel Thursday evening, March 5, in which 21 aspirants participated. Ten of these were successful in gaining membership to this club which is one of the most coveted and distinct organizations on the campus, in that each individual must possess certain special talent and give proof of this before the other members of the club before he can become affiliated and be eligible for membership.

The Little Theatre Club put on several excellent productions last year. Within a short time it had won the support of the entire student body and a large number of the townspeople who witnessed these productions. It is the purpose this semester to continue this support and make it even more firm than it is now.

For this reason the old members were especially careful in admitting new material, but because of the efforts made by those seeking admittance and the excellent talent shown, ten were voted upon satisfactorily.

The following were admitted to the club: Winfred Etherington, Louise Turpin, Hargis Hamilton, Pauline Arnold, John Goodloe, Gayle Horn, Ray Cosby, Mary Floyd, Cara Boldrick and George Moore.

Coach Hembree—Did you take a shower bath after practice?  
Earl Jones—Why, is there one missing?

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE IN THIS PROGRESS

In this issue of the Progress appears the first crossword puzzle of the series which will be given the readers of the Progress to work. The first three of the answers turned in will be given free hair cuts at the Hotel Barber Shop, of this city, of which R. C. Boggs is the manager.

All of those wishing the prizes will have to get their solutions in the Progress office by noon Monday March 16. All of those turned in by that time that are correct will be drawn. These three will be given slips by the editor of the Progress which will entitle them to free hair cuts, trims or such at the Hotel Barber Shop. Manager R. C. Boggs states that any ladies may have their hair bobbed, or trimmed if it is already bobbed and any gentleman can get a hair cut.

Solutions to the puzzle can be placed under the door of the Progress office up until 12 o'clock Monday. No puzzle solutions will be received after the noon hour. Those who have worked them can also give them to either Business Manager Claude Hood or E. T. Higgins.

## ENGLISH CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

The Canterbury Club, which is composed of students majoring in English, met Thursday, February 26, and elected Miss Elizabeth Manley president.

One of the purposes of this club is to acquaint its members with a better knowledge of Kentucky poets and poetry. The following program was prepared in memory of James Lane Allen:

"The Life of James Lane Allen"—S. Hensley.

Report on "The White Cowl"—E. Owens.

Report on "The Chair Invisible"—E. Manley

Roll Call of Kentucky Poets—L. Thomas.

Miss Rellopher gave a very interesting discussion on "Interest in Contemporary Poetry." After her discussion she was made an honorary member of the club.

## EASTERN GIRLS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

**Have Record of 10 Won and 3 Lost—Boys' Team Wins Five Games, Scoring 463 Points**

The greatest success of Eastern basketball this year was the winning of the State championship by the Eastern co-eds who with 10 victories and three defeats to their credit had the best record of any team in the state. The Eastern boys were not so successful as in former years, winning but five out of 18 games played.

Eastern's co-eds were defeated by only three teams, Western Teachers College, Kentucky Wesleyan and Georgetown, all of whom were beaten by the teachers in return engagements. The local girls played every team in the state of any importance with the one exception of the University of Louisville who was nosed out by defeats by Transy and Wesleyan. Eastern's best work was two hard fought decisions over Transy, the defeat of Western at Bowling Green and the defeat of Kentucky Wesleyan at Richmond. In all of these games the Eastern girls did not allow their opponents a look in.

Three of the Eastern girls, Captain Harmon, Miss Butler and Miss Mauney, were given all state positions by the editor of the Lexington Herald and Coach G. N. Hembree. For the season the Eastern girls ran up 259 points to their opponents' 130, lacking but one point of doubling the score of their opposition for the season.

For the season Miss Harmon scored an even 100 points. Eighteen was her highest total which she ran up against Union College. Miss Hatfield who played regular at the other forward for the major portion of the season, scored 41 points. At center Miss Butler counted 81 points. Her position was probably the hardest on the team since she was the only player who had to cover the entire floor. She did it brilliantly. The guarding of Misses Mauney and Witham made four points, Miss Bush two, Miss Lorange two and Miss Rice two.

It was a great year for the Eastern girls who have for the past three years been contenders for the state title only to lose by a small margin.

Coach Hembree deserves all the more credit when it is known that he developed this team entirely from raw material. He did not have a single regular player of last year's championship runners-up in school. The team showed a marked improvement in the closing weeks of the campaign which is another credit to him.

The Eastern boys managed to capture five of 18 starts. Hampton, center, and Combs, guard, did not arrive at the college until the end of the first semester at which time five games had already been played. Illness of Hurst and later, Jones, also handicapped the Eastern five.

Talton Stone led the team in scoring for the season with 171 points to his credit. Hampton was second with 121. Jones, who played forward with Stone for the most part of the season scored 83 points and Clouse, at center and forward 52 points. Higgins counted 29 points, Captain Hurst five, Mainous one and Hensley one. The guarding was held up by Hurst and Combs in capable manner.

Eastern scored 463 points to their opponents 636.

Much is expected of the team next season since there are but two sophomores on the squad and all the rest are freshmen or in the high school. The

(Continued on page 4)



## DID INDIANS ONCE OCCUPY THE CAMPUS?

Few people are acquainted with the Indian history of this section. Those who are not will be interested to know that Mr. Charles A. Keith, with the aid of our local research department, has compiled a small volume of the early Indian life of this county.

A small, highly developed tribe known as the Puella Indians, occupied the present site of the college. Like their distant relatives the Pueblos, they were highly advanced in architecture, building houses of several stories. In all other things they were strictly original. They were true Amazons, being the only case on record where the women lived entirely by themselves. Among their peculiarities were their household arrangements. Instead of eating in one of the rooms above ground they scooped out a large cavern under ground for a dining hall. Archaeologists are agreed that the men of the tribe were permitted to enter here for meals, but not any other part of the building, except, possibly, on occasions of great moment.

Messages and signals were communicated thru the tribal hall by an ingenious system of bells. One of the delights of the younger generation was to create an uproar by ringing a false signal on the bells.

A part of the tribe lived in scattered houses apart from the main hall. Just what the distinction was no one knows, but it is thought that these were eligible to matrimony since they met the men of the tribe often, without chaperones, while the inmates of the main hall were never accompanied by the men of the hall chaperoned by other members of the tribe.

Their government was a strict monarchy with a small administrative force. Some doubt has been cast upon this by the discovery of clay tablets upon which are inscribed some articles of self-government, but most archaeologists believe this is the residue of some futile attempt to overthrow the monarchy.

Little is known of their religion, but it is thought that the forming of lines had some significance for they were known to stand in line for hours at a time. Another strange feature was their continual use of war paint. There is good evidence that they never appeared without it.

A very trivial point that has been a field of hot argument among research workers is the habit of the younger and unsophisticated members of the tribe of wearing a short pair of socks over their longer ones. One group maintains that these were worn as evidence of their youth and lack of sophistication while the other as stoutly affirms that they were worn as a symbol of their willingness to quit the Amazon state and contract matrimonial alliances.

Those who would like to learn more of this tribe would do well to secure their copy of Keith's Puella Indians, a History of Early Eastern, at once, as the edition is extremely limited.

## ROARK SELECTS ITS DEBATERS FOR CONTEST

At the final elimination series held in the assembly room recently, debaters were selected to represent the Roark Literary Society in the coming dual debate with the Excelsior Literary Society, of Berea. Those selected are H. Batson Mills, Ira Bell, Otis Amis and Joe King. Messrs. King and Amis will invade the campus of the enemy, while Mills and Bell present their arguments in the local chapel.

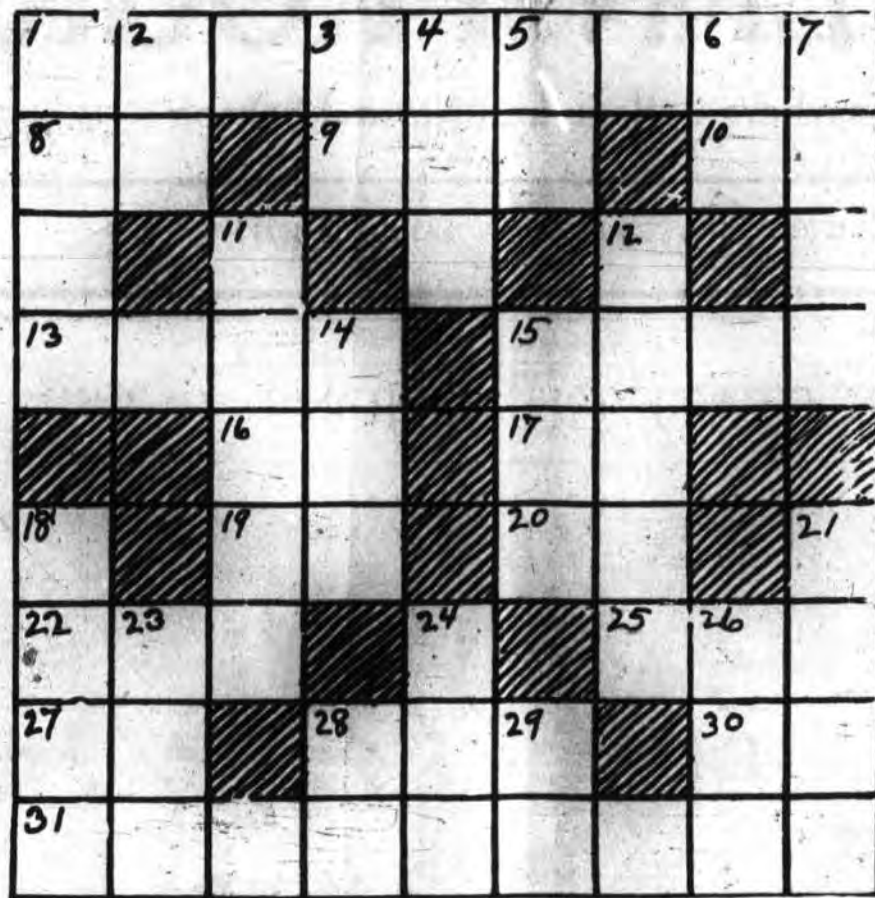
The question for debate is "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands Should be Given Their Independence at Once."

The local debaters are apparently very enthusiastic and by diligent and earnest preparation expect to so condition themselves that they can declare their convictions with the ease of the most renowned orators.

March 16 is the date set for the engagement.

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## Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

- |                                    |                                 |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Relating to gymnastics          | 1. Encircle                     |
| 8. That is (L. ab.)                | 2. You (poet)                   |
| 9. October (ab.)                   | 3. Word of negation             |
| 10. Toward                         | 4. Do                           |
| 13. Term of endearment             | 5. Street (ab.)                 |
| 15. Edible seed of plant           | 6. Italy (ab.)                  |
| 17. Indef. article                 | 7. Maize                        |
| 19. Established church (ab.)       | 11. Frame for holding pictures. |
| 20. North Carolina (ab.)           | 12. And so                      |
| 25. Established (ab.)              | 14. Huge mythical bird.         |
| 27. Revised version of Bible (ab.) | 15. Forbid                      |
| 28. Muscular organ                 | 18. Lively.                     |
| 30. Each (ab.)                     | 21. Remain                      |
| 31. The day last past.             | 23. Avenue (ab.)                |
| 22. Chum.                          | 24. To hasten                   |
|                                    | 26. Large body of water.        |
|                                    | 28. Lieut. (ab.)                |
|                                    | 29. Pair                        |

The first three correct solutions drawn will receive free hair cuts or bobs at the Hotel Barber Shop, of which R. C. Boggs is manager.

## LOCAL WOMEN TALK AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

At the regular meeting of the Upper Grade Teachers Council last week Mrs. Paul Burnam and Miss Brown E. Telford, both of Richmond, gave unusually interesting talks on music. The meeting was the first since the election of the new officers who were installed at this time. The officers are: Bernard Alford, president; Ray Eversole, vice-president; Miss Charlotte Styles, secretary and treasurer. They deserve much credit for the profitable and entertaining program which was a success from every view point.

Very few of the members were not on hand to hear the talks by Mrs. Burnam and Miss Telford. The former showed the advantages of music both in a financial and professional way. The members were interested to know that John McCormack, well known American tenor, was one of the highest income tax payers in America. She stated that one does not have to devote his entire time to music but can carry it on with other professions. She urged the teachers to study their children and find what talent they possessed so that it would be possible to get them started along musical lines just as early in life as possible.

Mrs. Burnam sang three selections, accompanied by Miss Telford on the piano.

In her talk Miss Telford told of the harp, stating that it was one of the oldest instruments in use today, mentioning its use in Bible times. She showed how the harps had developed from one string instruments to their present place and told the audience that the best harps in the world were manufactured in the United States. She told her audience that the harp strings corresponded to the white keys of the piano. She played several numbers on the harp which were immensely enjoyed.

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## LYCEUM READER COMING MARCH 4

The second lyceum number of the second semester was given in the gymnasium - auditorium Wednesday evening, March 4, at which time Margaret Stahl read Channing Pollock's "The Fool." This play has been one of the hits of the season and is expected to attract a large crowd here. Students will be admitted free of charge by presenting their lyceum tickets which were given them at the semester opening.

Among American women play-readers, Margaret Stahl is probably the most widely known, the most highly honored, and her position as a great artist, the most securely established. In her more than thirteen years of platform experience and study contribute to the one end, her platform art.

One of the chief features in Miss Stahl's presentation of a play is that she is distinctively a creative artist. She is not an imitator; she is not a mimic. Imitation is not a virtue; originality is. And Miss Stahl is pre-eminently a reader with insight, originality and power. Through the most winsome personality she introduces her own emotional and intellectual conception; she seeks naturalness and humanity in her characterizations, rather than any affected or imitated accent or elocutionary trick.

If the stamp of public approval represents real appreciation then Margaret Stahl has had that in abundance. Probably no reader today has a finer record of recalls than she. There are scores of towns where she has made all the way from three to twenty-five appearances.

Mr. Foster (to Bess Moore in library)—Have you "A Certain Rich Man?"

Bess—If I had one I wouldn't be working here.

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## FRESHMEN DEFEAT BEREA NORMAL

Although the varsity was unable to take the measure of Berea College in the two-basketball games played this year, Eastern finally managed to slip a win over Berea Wednesday night when the Eastern freshmen or rather the second team won over Berea Normal five by a score of 20 to 16.

The game was hard fought from the start with the Berea team having the advantage in the first half which ended with them in the lead by the score of 8 to 7. The Eastern freshmen, however, came back strong in the second half by a fast passing attack and won the game. In the last few minutes of play the Freshmen used but four men, there being no substitutes since three of the players had been removed from the game on personal fouls.

Eastern opened the scoring when Higgins dropped in a long one, but Berea came back with the aid of several foul shots and was soon in the lead. In the second half the Eastern boys came back strong and soon had run up a comfortable lead. Eastern's lead was cut down by two field goals by Berea in the last few minutes of play.

Mainous and Hensley played strong defensive games for Eastern, while Higgins led the scoring with 11 points. The line-up follows:

<b>Eastern Frosh</b>	<b>Berea Normal</b>
Higgins (11) .....F.....	Bernard (6)
Mainhart (3) .....F.....	Davis (5)
Triplett (1) .....C.....	Taylor (2)
Hensley .....G.....	Monhollen
Mainous .....G.....	Mitchell (1)

Substitutes: Eastern—Head (5) and Gay; Berea—Brandenburg.  
Referee—Clouse, Eastern.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Coal Black lives at Blackey, Ky.; Green Hogg lives at Hogville, Ky.; and Neon Krypton is found at E. K. S. N. & T. C., Richmond, Ky. "Names is names," but after all what's in a name? "A rose by any other name would doubtless smell as sweet." So evidently thinks Mr. E. C. Mullins, a senior of E. K. S. N. S. & T. C.

Mr. Mullins recently became a father, father of a brand new literary society. Of course, immediately upon the ushering in of the progeny the next problem was to find an appropriate name for it. A Bible name was very much desired, but after a diligent search through many Biblical and theological works, no suitable name was found. Then the unexpected happened; science was consulted. The result was that a suitable name was discovered among the gases. The babe was christened Neon-Krypton.

Of course, science is highly honored in the case of the namesake, but we fear that the eminent Billy Bryan, that Divinely appointed and far famed monkey specialist will be bitterly disappointed when he learns that science has again triumphed over theology.

But regardless of the probable disappointment of the theologians, it is practically unanimously agreed that Mr. Mullins has exercised keen judgment, unusual wisdom and extraordinary discretion in the choice of the name. We are confident that a more appropriate name could not have been chosen. Imagine, if you can, the tremendously rare and inspirational significance of the name, Neon-Krypton!

Both Neon and Krypton, as was previously stated, are gases, Neon meaning new and Krypton meaning hidden, both of which are absolutely inactive and useless unless "names is names." But in spite of the name the latest report has it that both father and child are doing well with the exception that the infant is suffering from an attack of somnambulist endospermazootics together with minor functional disorders.

The writer desires to extend congratulations to Mr. Mullins, and trusts Neon-Krypton will not be affected by his name, but instead will go onward and upward as do all rare gases.

Clinton Fugate.

## EASTERN FIGURES IN ETERNAL TRIANGLE

The eternal triangle has cropped out again, right here in the very heart of Richmond.

Since time immemorial, the eternal triangle has caused much anguish to man, and oftentimes, to woman. It has been directly to blame for more tragedies than probably any other agency in existence, for, as was ever and ever shall be, "Two's company and three's a crowd."

But the local triangle has a "fourth dimension," as it were, or a new side that, so far as history records, has never come to light before. And this is why it is so strange:

Richmond's eternal triangle has three men at its three points and the competition between them includes the three instead of the usual two. Nope, it's not a woman who is causing the competition, and thereby hangs the real tale.

Where the real competition comes in is at meal times, for the favorite pastimes of these three are breakfast, dinner and supper. Biscuits especially are the main weaknesses of the "Three Must Get Theirs," and the way they slay these little knots on the "staff of life," is a shame, what with flour and lard at their present high prices.

Morning noon and night, everything else is forgotten, so absorbing is the interest which attaches to the newest eternal triangle and if the biscuits hold out "The Three Must Get Theirs," stand a good chance of enjoying a long and corpulent life, thus refuting another angle of the usual eternal triangle, which generally ends in a tragedy.

And again, the tragedy may yet occur, for if the source of supply of the biscuits should suddenly cease, three tried and true "Knights of the Meal Table," would equally as suddenly cease to be.

This incident happens daily at a well known boarding house here. The parties are well known, one a chemistry teacher at Eastern, another a basketball referee of note and the other the managing editor of a daily newspaper here.

### PROF. TAPP SPEAKS

Prof. Hambleton Tapp, responding to an invitation, recently addressed the Normal Sophomores on "True Sportsmanship in Athletics." Mr. Tapp is a very ardent admirer of all sports, and has always been an ardent athletic undertaker. He prefaced his supporter and booster of Eastern's address by a discussion on manners in which he decorously alluded to Emerson, Newman and other champions of etiquette.

## THREE ADDITIONS TO PROGRESS STAFF

The Eastern Progress staff has been quite fortunate in securing three very efficient additions in Miss Martha Johnston, joke editor; Mr. James Wert, news editor, and Mr. Horney Hamilton, reporter. These people take the places of Miss Phoebe Lutes, Robert Sharon and W. B. Walker, who left school at the end of the first semester. Already their work has been outstanding on the Progress staff.

Although the Progress lost three mighty valuable members in those who left at the end of the first semester, those in their positions possibly have gone farther toward filling their positions than any others who could have been selected. They have done no little work on the Progress to date.

The management is making every effort to improve the student publication, the Eastern Progress, and would appreciate any suggestions from the student body. Arrangements have been made to run a series of crossword puzzles, the first of which is in this issue.

## HORACE MANN DRAWS SPLENDID CROWD

A crowd of forty-five met in the Music Building Thursday evening, March 5th for the Horace Mann Society program which was one of musical nature. Special music by Messrs. Gay and Chadwell was extremely good. A music contest consisting of two duets, Miss Brookling and Mr. Dalton, Miss Elliott and Mr. Hale was held. Judges appointed by the president were Miss Cunningham, Miss Hicks and Mr. Moore. By their decision the first couple won. This is the first time a music contest has been held this year.

Miss Lorene Floyd sang. Her songs are always enjoyed and are looked forward to by the society.

The business session consisted in a report on the presenting of an idea of both college literary societies joining for the space to be taken in the annual. Mr. Robert Smith represented the new Keystone society. The decision of the Horace Mann was not in favor of that plan.

A report by the committee on membership was made. Three methods of gaining new members were delivered and adopted.

## DR. A. E. WINSHIP IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, Boston, Mass., addressed the college in chapel March 2, speaking on the relation of education to scholarship.

Some of the more pithy extracts of his speech are:

"Education is learning to learn, scholarship is learning what some one else has learned."

"Education is something you use; it does not exist where it is not put into action."

"Language automatically adapts itself to use; two decades ago buildings were marked 'entrance' and 'exit', now they are marked 'in' and 'out'."

"As the intelligence of readers increases, many grammatical marks become useless; the colon and apostrophe are passing."

"Things are not going to the bad. There has been a wonderful improvement in English. The old barbarous expression like 'his'n' and 'her'n' have been eliminated."

"Lift up the language of the people. Strive to improve the practical everyday language rather than the fine grammatical differences."

### ONIONS AS COSMETICS

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This is the age of marvels. Wonderful scientific discoveries are changing our mode of living, thinking and now are beginning to change our mode of preserving our beauty.

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**THE EASTERN PROGRESS**

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**FACTS IN THE CASE**

By A Senior

It is constantly being said, "Oh, yes, it is easy enough for the seniors to have 100 per cent K. E. A. enrollment; to all subscribe for the school paper or for them to get in material for the Annual early enough to get one-third reduction in price."

The fallacy of such argument is evident. Efficiency is first of all an individual matter. It costs even more money, time and energy for each individual in a group of ten to meet the thousand and one demands on that group than it would cost each individual in a group of one hundred members. Compare schedules, expenses, extra curricular duties with seniors and if any other class has more

work in proportion to numbers then that class will establish an alibi for not keeping pace.

All things worth while appear easy to the casual observer. He sees the result but has not counted the cost.

The Seniors give as the modern version of a very trite saying, "Nothing is impossible to industry—plus good nature."

To work is not enough. But to work cheerfully, regularly and efficiently leaves time to play, but none to gossip, quarrel and find fault just for pastime.

**ANOTHER SCHOOL SONG**

People have chosen from time to time the oak, the elm or the pine tree from the "forest primeval" for themes of praise in poetry and song. Eastern may justly be proud of her maples. Bring this poem to chapel on Wednesday and learn the music:

I.

Winds of the night, around us singing,  
In the maples murmur low,  
In the maples murmur low,  
Let no ruder sounds replying  
Break our happy voices' flow.  
'Tis the jolly life we lead,  
Care and troube we defy;  
Let the short-lived hours speed,  
Running smoothly, quickly by;  
Till the darkness fades away,  
And the morning light we view,  
We will sing with cheerful hearts  
Songs of home and Eastern too.

II.

Stars of night in silence yearning,  
Pure and soft as maiden's eyes,  
Pure and soft as maiden's eyes,  
Sweet the hour when your returning,  
Bids our merry songs arise!  
See the full moon rising, weaves  
Robes of light o'er Roark Hall;  
Thro' the slowly lifting leaves,  
Silver lances flash and fall!  
Louder yet the chorus raise,  
Friendship lasts when youth must fade  
Jolly, jolly are the days  
'Neath the Eastern maples shade.

Work the cross word puzzle on another page and get a free hair cut or

**EASTERN GIRLS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP**

(Continued from page one)

season results of the two teams are as follows:

**Girls**

- Eastern 19, Georgetown 15.
- Eastern 29, Hamilton 4.
- Eastern 10, Western 15.
- Eastern 30, Cumberland 10.
- Eastern 17, Wesleyan 18.
- Eastern 2, Transylvania 0.
- Eastern 34, Union 8.
- Eastern 21, Wesleyan 8.
- Eastern 39, Union 6.
- Eastern 17, Transylvania 12
- Eastern 18, Hamilton 8
- Eastern 13, Western 6
- Eastern 10, Georgetown 20

**Boys**

- Eastern 24, Paris Athletic Club 44
- Eastern 25, Berea 38
- Eastern 19, Western 30
- Eastern 41, Cumberland 32
- Eastern 22, Wesleyan 43
- Eastern 29, Transylvania 28
- Eastern 32, Morris Harvey 25
- Eastern 24, L. M. U. 46.
- Eastern 31, Union 21.
- Eastern 32, Wesleyan 40
- Eastern 27, L. M. U. 31.
- Eastern 35, Union 27
- Eastern 23, Berea 39
- Eastern 13, Centre 35.
- Eastern 28, Marshall 47
- Eastern 13, Transylvania 29.
- Eastern 16, Western 35
- Eastern 29, Ogden 46

**ANOTHER SOCIETY ORGANIZED HERE**

The Platonia Literary Society met Feb. 19, 1925, and completed its organization by electing the following officers:

President, Mr. Charles Ray; vice-president, Mr. O. J. Williams; secretary, Miss Virginia Hutchinson; treasurer, Mr. H. C. Miracle; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Estlin Martin; choister, Mr. James Patton; yell-leader, Charles Saterfield; Prof. M.E. Mattox, Society adviser.

The purpose of the literary society is to broaden the student knowledge and increase their vocabulary, and to instruct its members in Parliamentary law through study and practice, to promote the use of correct and good English in the expression of thought, and to develop skill and power in public speaking.

Men and members are taken into this society by vote.

The Platonian Literary Society met in the basement of the Library Building, Thursday, March 5, and rendered an excellent program. The members and visitors as well seemed to enjoy the program of the evening.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Ollie Lawson, the chaplain of the society.

An interesting debate was rendered, "Resolved, That the Child Labor Amendment Should be Passed." The speakers made a wonderful argument for and against the subject. Programs will be given on Thursday evening of each week and will consist of readings, essays, orations, debates, addresses, declamations, songs, string music and topics of the day.

The society is already doing active work.

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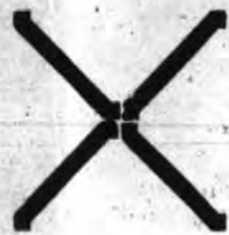
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"It's Just Arrived" — The most complete display of **NEW SPRING DRESSES, COATS and ENSEMBLE SUITS** that we have ever had. Fabrics that scintillate their quality and every style is dominant in its beauty — See For Yourself.

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ONLY ONE GARMENT OF A KIND —  
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## Just As Fascinating As These Pictures Portary

EVERY NEW FABRIC IS INTRODUCED IN THIS SHOWING, AND EVERY ONE WILL BE MORE THAN SATISFIED AFTER ONE VISIT. COME!

### Ensemble

This word means something very desirable in Spring Costumes. It means a costume composed of coat and a frock. Can be worn separately or together. We ask you to see our special collection of these garments in excellent style and high quality—

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### The Frock or Dress

Is especially desirable for Spring wear, especially in Silk. Many are printed while others are in solid colors that harmonize with the season. The designers of these frocks are extremely clever and you will find not only individuality but refinement in these styles. They are here for you—

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Spring Styles

**STYLES THAT'LL APPEAL AT FIRST GLANCE**



Only One of A Kind!

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### COATS

We offer in this assortment our big advertising number in so far as these coats are in every case worth quite a bit more and we have no competition for this line. Your choice of a big selection -----

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TO \$20.00 SNAPPY

### DRESSES

A collection of copies of the season's newest in many cases from very expensive dresses. Fancy prints, Broadcloths, Flat Crepes in all shades and dresses that really fit those that are hard to fit. All shades in Flannels -----

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**\$12.75 to \$59.50**

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With the style of \$20 ones, the quality of \$10 ones, and a most remarkable assortment, all for the low price of—

**\$5.00 EACH**

WE HAVE A STYLE FOR  
EVERY INDIVIDUAL TASTE  
—SEE THEM NOW!



## EASTERN ANNUAL TO BE A GREAT ONE

Work at present is being carried on at Eastern for the completion of this year's edition of the Milestone, the 1925 annual of the Teachers College, which is being published by the class receiving their life certificates to teach in June. Miss Katherine Morgan is editor of the Annual and has quite an efficient staff with which to work.

The annual this year will be of 128 pages. It will be placed on sale here on the campus the week before school closes. It will contain a history of the year's work at the Teachers College and complete account of all important activities. It will be dedicated to Mrs. Mary Mary B. Deane one of the oldest members of the Eastern faculty.

One of the features of this year's annual will be the cartoon work which is being done by Miss Lenabelle Winchester, who is said to be quite gifted along this line, according to Prof. N. G. Denniston, faculty advisor and director of the Annual work. The book itself will be of a semi-flexible back with the college seal and name on the front.

Efforts are being made here to make it the best Annual which has ever been published at Eastern.

### PERSONALS

Misses Lenora Butler, Evelyn Rice and Nell Perkins spent the week-end in Williamsburg with Miss Perkins' parents.

Miss Nancy Mae Elliott spent the week-end in Lexington.

Miss Flora Mitchell, a former member of the administration force, was visiting friends here the past week-end.

Miss Alice Law spent the week-end in Lexington with friends.

Miss Katherine Yager was called home by the illness of her mother.

Miss Elizabeth Young spent the week-end in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. C. L. Talbot and Miss Pearl Buchanan spent Saturday in Lexington shopping.

Miss Prater, a former student of Eastern, was the guest of her sister, Hettie Prater, in Burnam Hall, the past week.

Miss Rena Moore spent the week-end with her parents in Middlesboro.

Misses Sallie Bush, Lucile Bryant and Elizabeth Bryant spent the week-end with their parents in Winchester.

### BEAU COUP ORGANIZATIONS

T'aint no use to talk nothing 'bout gossip on the campus up dar at dat Normal school now says "Hambone" in de New Society Sun. Dat's de fella's talk dat do'n no bout what he's speakin. Wy dey so many up da now, dat dey got to be a mote in dat ar College's eye. Jes de last few days dey tell me dat dey's put non on de cold storage, and dey's been boun dat un what dey call-l-l; well, it es sompen knew, and den dar's dat un what dey call mules; dis nigger, well he jes do'n kno, but evr time de college bat it's eye, den dey's a new note fly out, and dey always call it sompen, for instan, "Debaten Klub." Dem white folks dey get a way o' doim' things up dar. Den dey got a lots others, and dey call dem de class stuff, but Ham's got ter ask da tar man what kno mo' 'bout de white folks fo' he gwine to kno jes what dat ah class stuff am, no how. But dat ain't all dat cioty stuff; it come in dar too, and dis nigger he ain't formed on dat, but if dey run as dey started, dey ain't no doubt, dat some bidy goin' to graduate some dese days. In dat ar Normal skule dev sa dat ef yo tun up de bench dey's a organ runs out and den dey puts de zation to it, and den its a worken machine, and den I specks its so bout

de college part de game. Well, ef uats all as should be, wi den Woodrow' swrong on de subject matter up dar at dat place what dey call Princeton, uh sompen like dat, what I heah dese white folks talken 'bout; dat much I got a say, kase dis nigger mite not kno bout dese college 'fairs no how. Still Ham's got his opinion, eh. Classes, clubs, cioties and varieties; an dey say dey all spokes in de whell; well, I gwina say dis, dat Ham doan' think all de white folks gona ride in dat wagen what got all dem spokes, eh?

## FRESHMEN HAVE SURPRISE PARTY

The Freshman class held a very interesting business meeting here Tuesday evening, which turned out in the end to be a meeting at which very little business was discussed. After the club had agreed to take five pages in the annual several songs were sung. One, "Comin' Fo' to Carry Me Home," called for a male quartet which mounted the platform and rendered several verses of it amid wild applause.

Then came the real pleasure of the morning when Dr. Dedmon rendered a piano solo. His selection drew round after round of applause but the time cut short any possibility of his playing again.

The Freshmen have the largest class in the institution and certainly have had some excellent programs. Extensive preparations are being made to improve on them in the future.

At Tuesday's meeting E. T. Higgins was elected historian of the class to prepare the write-up for the annual.

Two rousing meetings are expected for next week.

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

- Chronicles of America—Johnson, 50 volumes.
- Popular Science Library—Serviss, 18 volumes.
- History of Rome—Allcroft and Mason.
- Junior Classics—Patten, 10 vols.
- Principles of Education and Practice—Klapper.
- Lectures on History of Literature—Carlyle.
- Short Stories for English Courses—Mikel.
- Poems of Today—Cooper.
- Public Speaking—Wiman.
- What Great Men Have Said of Great Men—Wale.
- Little Book of Modern English Verse—Rittenhouse.
- Songs of Nature—Burroughs.
- Bible in the Making—Smyth.
- Handbook on Story Writing—Williams.
- Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to Children—Bishop.
- The Beloved Woman—Norris.
- The Essays of Mr. Trimm—Cobb.
- Lewis Rand—Johnston.
- A Native of Winby—Jewett.

### THE GREAT IDEAL

A Brahmin lawyer in Madras is quoted in the Church Missionary Review as saying to a missionary during the course of a long conversation about the spread of Christian ideals among the educated classes: "It's an interesting thing that though there have been Mohammedans in India for a thousand years, you never hear a Hindu say, 'I wish you were more like the Prophet.' We have known of Christianity for only a quarter of that time, but there is no educated Hindu who would not say to any Christian, 'I wish you were more like Jesus Christ.'" —The Churchman.

Little F's in English,  
Little F's in French,  
Makes the basketball players  
Sit upon the bench.

## TEACHERS BOOST THE K. E. A. HERE

Are you watching the thermometer? If so, you see it moving upward toward a higher membership, day by day. Miss Elizabeth North, chairman of the Open Forum Committee, is responsible for this means of letting us know just what is being done along this line.

Miss Schneib's classes for both semester's are 10 per cent K. E. A. Miss Schneib was the only faculty member to make 100 per cent classes in the first semester, and the first to reach the same mark in the second semester. The classes for this semester are as follows:

- Education—102
- Education—102a, First Division.
- Education—102a, Second Division
- Education—102a, Third Division,
- Education—104.
- Education—114.
- Mr. Foster follows, with all second semester classes 100 per cent, as follows:
- English—104a
- English—104b
- English—107
- English—114
- English—103.
- Mr. Smith is near the same mark with four 100 per cent classes with—
- Science—108a
- Science—108b
- Biology—two classes.
- Mr. Keith's classes are also nearing the same mark with
- History—103a
- History—103-b
- History—107.
- Mr. Robinson with
- History—102
- History—118.

Dean Cooper's class 100 per cent.  
Miss Perry, Physical Education—100 per cent—one class.

Mr. Burns is the first Normal School teacher to be within reach of the 100 per cent mark, and he is expected to be the next under the wire.

The K. E. A. Boosters Club, an organization which has grown out of the enthusiasm of Mr. Burn's classes, is making the camp ring with their yells for "Eastern 100% for the K. E. A." They are to be commended for their splendid school spirit.

If you want to see a good example of a go-getter, just watch Mrs. Case work for the K. E. A. She has, personally, brought in more than 75 members. If any one person on the campus has a record to equal this, it is not known. Hurrah for the Case's! Let's have more of them.

## NEON-KRYPTON HAS SPLENDID PROGRAM

Several members of the Neon-Krypton Literary Society participated in an excellent program Thursday, March 5. In a sincere and earnest manner Miss Elizabeth North discussed "How the Bible Can Be Taught in the Public Schools?" She mentioned many of the stories which should be given to the children.

Mr. W. S. Gilbert gave an interesting and well prepared talk on "The Pauper and the Millionaire." He said the factors conducive to the state of pauperism are immigration, large families, lack of industrial training and lack of foresight. Those conducive to millionaires are war, speculation, gambling, taxation, inheritance, invention and political parties, he said.

Miss Willie Boyer most ably discussed "Women of America Who Have Attained Fame."

The recreational numbers by Miss Virginia Routt and Miss Henrietta Shirmer were splendidly rendered.

## JUST ARRIVED

NEW ASSORTMENT OF EASTERN OFFICIAL EMBLEM PINS, RINGS, Etc.

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GOOD CLOTHES FOR SPRING

An investment in good appearance. The new SPRING SUITS are here. New Models. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

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All Colors — Choice

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Hundreds of New Style

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### New Spring Hats

\$2.75 \$3.95 \$5.95

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PLEATED AND PLAIN —NEW COLORS— CHOICE!

SPECIAL

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### CREPE DRESSES

STYLES ARE BEAUTIFUL—All Sizes

Choice \$10.00

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IT WOULD TAKE PAGES TO DESCRIBE  
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DRESSES—And Prices Are

\$15, \$25, \$35

### Silk Hose

\$3.00 SILK HOSE..\$2.50

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### English Broadcloth And Irish Linen

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## CUMBERLAND GAMES ARE CANCELLED LATE

Continued from page one)

defeated the Eastern boys at Bowling Green in the small Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night, February 28, when he alone scored as many points as the whole Eastern team in Ogden's 46 to 29 defeat of the Maroons. His work stamped him as one of the best players who has performed against Eastern this season.

At the start Eastern kept pace with Ogden and for a while in the initial half were in the lead. Smith's work was too much for them, however. He caged 10 goals from past the center of the floor and simply ran wild in the first half. Eastern was handicapped as in the Western game by the absence of Jones, fast forward, who was prevented from taking the trip by illness. The line-up of the Ogden game is as follows:

Eastern (29) Ogden (46)  
 Stone (8) F. Swift (15)  
 Hampton (12) F. D. Smith (29)  
 Clouse (8) C. Brown (2)  
 Combs G. J. Smith  
 Hurst G. Pickles  
 Substitutes: Eastern—Hensley (1) and Mainous; Ogden—McGinley, Howerton, Hartford and Rice. Referee, Chandler, Kentucky.

### Georgetown Game

The Eastern co-eds met an unexpected reverse at Georgetown on March 4, when the Georgetown College co-eds defeated Eastern 20 to 10. The Richmond team had an off night while the Georgetown team was going at top speed, led by Miss Hawkins, one of the best players in the state.

## K. V. SCHMIDT

For Up-to-Date  
 MILLINERY  
 Main Street, Next Door to Green's  
 Piano Store

Eastern led for the most part of the first half but lost the lead some four minutes before the half ended. At this point the score was 11 to 8. In the second half the Georgetown girls kept a stalwart defense and won out on Miss Hawkins' floor work. The line-ups follow:

Eastern (10) Georgetown (20)  
 Harmon (8) F. Hawkins (11)  
 Hatfield F. Field (2)  
 Butler (2) C. Dudley  
 Mauney G. Macht  
 Witham G. Collins

Substitutes: Eastern—Rice for Hatfield.  
 Referee—Peak, Kentucky.

## MEN'S CLUB HAS BUSINESS MEETING

The regular session of the Men's Club was held last Monday night in the new meeting place in the basement of the Library building. The regular program was deferred for the discussion of business, and preparation for the "Moot Trial" which is always one of Eastern's liveliest annual features of entertainment. No definite plan being decided on the business concerning the Annual, adjournment was moved. This action was preceded by announcement from the chair that a special meeting would be called on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. to consider this special matter. As yet, the writer has no definite news from what took place, but the Club usually gets there, and no doubt the question was promptly settled.

The faculty and students are again reminded of the movement for the "Moot Trial." Look out! It's always a choice entertainment.

The class was studying magnetism. "Robert," asked the professor, "how many natural magnets are there?"

"Two, sir," was the surprising answer.

"And will you please name them?"  
 "Blondes and brunettes, sir."

## 3 EASTERN CO-EDS ON ALL-STATE FIVE

Three members of the Eastern co-ed basketball team, Misses Kathleen Harmon, captain, Goldie Mauney and Leonor Butler, have been placed on the mythical all-state basketball teams picked by Norris Royden, Lexington Herald editor of sports, and Coach G. N. Hembree, of Eastern.

Both of these men picked seven players, each including an extra forward, center and guard. So far as is known here these are the only two who have picked all-state college girls basketball teams. Their choice was somewhat similar.

In both selections Eastern led the list. The Eastern girls won the state championship by splendid playing. Although they were defeated three times, their record was the best in the state and they justly deserve the state title.

This season Eastern played every team in the state of any importance with the exception of the University of Louisville which had a string team although defeated by both Wesleyan and Transylvania. Royden picked Miss McCollum, of Louisville, as forward on his team. Coach Hembree left her off his team as he did not see her in action.

The Eastern mentor picked Miss Harmon, of Eastern, Miss Yelton, of Transy, and Miss Lewis, of Wesleyan, forwards; Miss Butler, of Eastern, and Miss Hawkins, of Georgetown, centers; Miss Mauney, of Eastern, Miss Whalon of Transy, and Miss Snyder, of Western Teachers College, guards. In his opinion Miss Hawkins, of Georgetown, was the best player Eastern faced this year. He believes that with this eight any other in the state would have to step to get a look-in with them.

Do you suffer from heat in summer? Yes, indeed, more than in any other season.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

MRS. LUXON of the LUXON SHOPPE is in NEW YORK buying late SPRING and SUMMER GOODS.

Phone 1015 for Beauty Parlor Appointments.

## STONE IS CAPTAIN OF EASTERN NINE

(Continued from page one)

stiff work. Coach Hembree, in charge, was well pleased with the prospects.

The three letter men twirlers, Harvey Hayes, John Dooley and Bill Stevens, are all looking good. Hayes' pitching was a feature last season while Dooley, a left-hander, worked well in the box. A great year for this season is predicted. Stevens two years ago did all of the twirling for Eastern in quite a capable manner. All three are coming around in fine form.

All of the letter men in camp, Clayton Mainous, Kelley Hampton, Joe Gay, Bill Mayo and Captain Stone are already down to good trim. Roy McDaniel is showing up unusually well as a fielder. Several other boys bid fair to make the letter men step for their positions. Catching is still worrying the coach. Jennings Mills, likely candidate, cut a deep gash in his chin in a collision with Mayo Tuesday afternoon when both went after a foul tip. Bill Mayo is also working out behind the bat.

Kentucky Wesleyan will be a hard team for Eastern right at the start of the season. Last year the Eastern nine

won its only start against Wesleyan by a three to two count. Hayes let the Panthers down with but three scattered hit while the Eastern team made five to win out by a single run. This year the Wesleyan team is above the average and the opening game with this club will certainly be a rousing start for the Easterners. Last season Notre Dame was among those teams defeated by Wesleyan.

Things, however, are shaping up pretty well in the Eastern camp and Coach Hembree's men should be ready to do battle to their best in the season's opener April 14.

## MRS. TALBOT ADDED TO MILESTONE STAFF

Mrs. C. Lusby Talbot has been chosen as assistant Literary Editor for the Annual, The Milestone.

Mrs. Talbot's work as associate editor of the Progress has been most efficient. She spares neither time nor energy in her work, which makes a splendid combination with her natural talent for journalism.

The Progress staff congratulates the Milestone staff upon its selection.

# Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College

## Mid-Semester Opens March 30

Your opportunity to secure a half semester's credit in Normal School or College

New classes will be organized in:

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| Agriculture         | Education           |
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| Geography           | Biological Sciences |
| Public School Music | Handwork            |
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College credit approximately 8 semester hours.

Normal School credit 1 1-4 unit.

All new classes under direction regular faculty. Necessary expense 9 weeks, board, rent and fees only about \$56.00.

Adequate rooming accommodations in Richmond homes.

For further information address: PRESIDENT T. J. COATES.