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Eastern Kentucky University

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23rd COMMENCEMENT AT EASTERN TODAY

EASTERN TAKES SECOND PLACE IN S. I. A. A. RACE

Maroon Diamond Stars Close Successful Season with Four Games Lost 7 Won; Lead Centre by One Game

U. OF L. IS FIRST IN KY. DIVISION STANDING

Protest Games With Western Due to Ineligibility of Hill, Bowling Green Catcher

In an unofficial report of the standings of Kentucky division S. I. A. A. baseball teams for the past season compiled recently, the University of Louisville, with five games won and two lost, won first place, and Eastern Teachers College, with seven won and four lost, was second.

A shift in the standings resulted when the U. of L. protested their two games with Western Teachers College on the grounds that Hill, Bowling Green catcher, was ineligible and the protest was upheld by association officials. As the result of this protest Eastern is entitled to the two games lost to Western in a series played before the Western-U. of L. games, because of the fact that Hill played in all games up to that time. Taking the protest into consideration, the U. of L. team leads by two full games, with Eastern next, holding a one-game lead over Centre.

The Maroons and the Colonels each played eleven games, the most played by any team, while Wesleyan had the smallest schedule, consisting of six games, two of which were with Coach Hembree's charges.

The success of the Eastern team has been attributed by sports authorities to the constant development in fielding and batting as the season progressed, and to the pitching of Clyde Hatter, star pitcher, who has one no-hit game to his credit, as well as an enviable record for strikeouts.

The baseball standing for the past season in the Kentucky division of the S. I. A. A. follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
U. of L.	5	2	.714
Eastern	7	4	.636
Centre	6	5	.545
Western	4	6	.400
Transylvania	2	5	.285
Wesleyan	2	4	.333

Rumbold Speaks at Rotary Club Meet

The Richmond Rotary Club last Tuesday night at its regular dinner meeting at the Glyndon hotel heard Dr. D. W. Rumbold, of the department of biology at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, tell of his work and explain in non-technical language the elements of the subject he teaches.

He gave a brief sketch of life forms, describing the various stages of life from the simple one-cell animal thru the vertebrates to the highest form, man. He also told of the workings of genetics and the research which has disclosed certain definite principles which govern heredity.

The club voted to meet on June 4 with the Paint Lick O. K. Club, the booster organization there. The club also voted to raise \$60 as its share of the fund for the promotion of the Pan-American Highway thru Madison county. The Richmond Exchange Club is to raise an equal amount to be used in an effort to secure this important highway for Madison county and Kentucky.

The Home Economics Club held its annual outing Friday, May 24, when members and their guests hiked several miles into the country and enjoyed a spread prepared by club members. Twenty-five were present on the outing.

The final round of the men's singles tournament is well under way with favorites holding up well, and an interesting final game assured. The feature of the tournament thus far was the 26-game set played yesterday between Bennett and Taylor which ended 13-13, and was terminated by darkness. The match was scheduled to begin again this morning, with both players still confident of victory. Bennett had previously defeated Pope, one of the leading contenders, for the right to meet Taylor in the final round. Sports experts at the college predict that the finals will be between the winner of this match and "Little Joe" Bender, who has thus far mowed down all opposition, defeating Jack Bayer, another strong contender.

PROM QUEEN



MARY DANIELS

Miss Mary Daniels was elected queen of the junior prom held at Eastern recently. Miss Daniels, whose home is at Stanton, Ky., is a member of the junior class and of the Little Theater Club, campus dramatic organization.

OFFICERS FOR ANNUAL NAMED

Hazel Broadus, Fred Dial Chosen as Editor, Business Manager for Milestone

ELECTED BY JUNIORS

At a special meeting of the junior class held last week in the University building, Hazel Broadus was chosen editor and Fred Dial business manager of the Milestone, college annual, for the school year 1929-30. Both were members of the staff of this year's edition of the annual.

This is the first time that such officers have been selected at the close of the school year and since those two positions have been filled from the senior class in the past there is no radical change. There will be an advantage in that the present members of this year's staff will turn all old material over to the new members and they will be able to file all the usable copy and cuts for next year.

Miss Broadus has been in school continually for the past three years and has made an enviable scholastic record for herself, being first in scholarship in the College last year. She has also been connected with many student activities.

9 Grade Civics Class Goes To Frankfort

The ninth grade civics class of the Training School at Eastern, accompanied by Miss Mary Floyd, critic teacher, and Robert Salyers, practice teacher, visited Frankfort, Friday to inspect the capital buildings and gain some idea of the manner in which the regular business of the state is carried on. The class has just completed a course in government, and the trip came as a final event of that class for the year.

While in Frankfort the eleven members of the class visited both the old and new capital buildings, the penitentiary, the governor's mansion, and met Governor Sampson, who talked to them for several minutes on the problems before the young people of Kentucky. The governor said that he wished he had his life to live over again, because the future of Kentucky offered untold possibilities, and he emphasized the need of encouraging outside enterprises to enter the state.

The trip was made in two cars, one driven by R. K. Salyers and one by W. F. Park, whose daughter is a member of the class. Members of the ninth grade civics class who made the trip were Glendene Evans, Lillian White, Lucille Case, Wilma Bond, Margaret Park, E. T. Wiggins, Jr., Richard Hord, Henry Bangh, James Hamilton, Kermit Cornelison.

E. T. C. PRAISED IN EXAMINER'S AUDIT REPORT

School Successfully Operated, J. N. Ashcraft, State Inspector and Examiner, Says After Survey

KENTUCKY HAS MORE TEACHERS THAN JOBS

Criticizes Issue of Provisional Elementary Certificates For Teaching

In a report filed with Governor Flem D. Sampson Thursday, May 23, John N. Ashcraft, state inspector and examiner, highly praised the management of Eastern Teachers College both during the administration of the late T. J. Coates and under the present management of Dr. H. L. Donovan and said in his report that "this school has been successfully operated for a number of years."

The manner in which the school was managed was praised on every point by the examiner. He noted an unusual strictness in compliance with the law relating to the state purchasing commission; a "decided improvement" in the conduct of the school under the present management although the former management was "very successful," and indication of a deep insight into the future welfare of the school on the part of the Board of Regents.

Mr. Ashcraft criticized the issuance of provisional elementary certificates by the normal schools of the state. He declared that there are now 40 or 50 per cent more teachers in the state than there are positions and that "there is no need for the law providing for the issuance of provisional elementary certificates to teach school." The management of the school was (Continued on Page Four)

MAROONS WIN OVER COLONELS

Eastern Baseball Team Troupes Centre 3 to 0, As Hatter Twirls

AVENGE EARLY DEFEAT

The Maroons of Eastern State Teachers College met the Colonels of Centre College in their own back yard a few days ago and defeated them to the tune of three to nothing, to even the series for the spring.

The Colonels had played on the local yard earlier in the season and defeated the Maroons with Shearer pitching. Shearer faced the local boys in the second tilt but wasn't able to come thru the second time.

The Maroons started the scoring in the second inning. After Lea had struck out Waldrop gained first on a hard hit ball that the pitcher fumbled. Combs, the next man up, walked. Staton sent the men to third and second respectively with a nice sacrifice. Then Hatter, not satisfied with his bit of shut out pitching, proceeded to get next to one of Shearer's slants for a single past second, scoring both men. Things went along smoothly until about the fifth inning when the home boys worked Shearer for another run. Hatter, the first man up, was out on a bouncer to second. Deaton was safe when Castleman slipped and allowed his grounder to go for a hit. Dial sent Deaton to second with a sacrifice and Cornett stepped into a bender for a single to score Deaton.

Hatter, the Maroon southpaw ace, turned on in grand style and pitched the same brand of ball that he has been doing for the past three or four games, striking out eighteen men. He was never in danger except in the first inning. After striking out two men Castleman, Centre's first sacker, got next to one for a double and the next man hit a single but Castleman failed to score when he slipped in the mud at third. With a man on third and one on first Hatter bore down and struck the third man out. From there on out he was well nigh invincible. Castleman accounted for two more singles but his mates could never get to Hatter's benders to give him any aid.

Shearer pitched a nice game for the Colonels, but walks and an error or two coupled with hits when they (Continued on Page Four)

TROJAN WOMEN PRESENTATION HELD SUCCESS

Greek Tragedy By Euripides Is Staged Under Auspices of Foreign Language Organization

PLAY PORTRAYS ETERNAL STRUGGLE AGAINST WARS

Audience Of More Than 1500 Present At Open Air Performance

An audience of more than 1500 persons enthusiastically received the presentation of "Trojan Women," a Greek tragedy by Euripides, which was staged under the auspices of Sigma Lambda, foreign language organization, on the portico of the library Thursday, May 23. The play, which symbolizes the eternal struggle of women against war and its consequences, was probably one of the most elaborate of its kind to be presented in Kentucky in recent years.

The play was staged by the Sigma Lambda Society of the foreign language department assisted by classic dancers under the direction of Miss Gertrude Hood, physical director of women, and the school orchestra under the direction of Miss Jane Campbell. The decoration and lighting effects was in charge of Dr. J. D. Farris assisted by James Ault.

Miss Mabel H. Pollitt and Mrs. Janet M. Murbach, both of the department of foreign languages, were the directors of the unique theatrical performance. "The Trojan Women" was first presented in Athens in 415 B. C. The theme of the play concerns itself with the fate of the women of Troy after their city was captured and burned, and the wives and mothers of the slain Trojan heroes were left captive when (Continued on Page Four)

EASTERN WINS WESLEYAN TILT

Hatter Pitches No-Hit Game Against Collegians; Five Reach First

MAROONS GET 4 HITS

Clyde Hatter, star southpaw of the Eastern Teachers College, struck out eleven men and pitched the Maroon nine to a no-hit victory over the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester Tuesday afternoon while his mates were taking advantage of every break coupled with a hit and an infield out to run across a couple of markers. Things went along very well with both pitchers until the sixth. Hance had not allowed a hit, excepting one by Hatter. Deaton, the third man up in the sixth, lined out a single between second and short and Dial followed with a single between first and second. Deaton taking third on the hit. Deaton tried for a score when Cundiff, Wesleyan catcher, allowed one to pass, but Hance covered home to tag Deaton and check the threat.

In the seventh inning Cornett, the first man up, hit safe. Gilbert was safe when Kertis missed the bag and Cornett took third and scored a little later when Cundiff allowed a wild pitch to get away from him. Gilbert came in a little later with the second run when the shortstop allowed Waldrop's bouncer to get thru him.

Only five Wesleyan men reached first, one on an error and the others on passes. In the third inning, Lea, Hatter and Waldrop went for Hance's bunt, Waldrop slowed up and then juggled the ball to allow Hance to beat it out.

Hance pitched a fine game for the Wesleyan boys, striking out seven men. Box score:

EASTERN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Deaton, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Dial, 1b	4	0	1	10	2	0
Cornett, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gilbert, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Lea, c	3	0	0	12	2	0
Waldrop, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Combs, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, if	2	0	0	0	0	0
Staton, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Hatter, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	4	27	11	1

WESLEYAN

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fudold, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Kertis, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Shmitt, m	3	0	0	0	0
Hummel, ss	3	0	0	2	2
Wilson, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Keene, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Hance, p	3	0	0	2	0
Cundiff, c	1	0	0	0	0
Hatter, if	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	0	0	27	8

Stolen bases, Cornett, Smith, Lea; double play, Hummel to Kertis; bases on balls off Hatter 3, off Hance 2; hit by pitcher (Cundiff); struck out by Hatter 11; by Hance 7.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



Dr. William Crowe, of St. Louis, who delivered the annual baccalaureate sermon at Eastern Sunday night, was born at Paint Lick and moved to Richmond when a small boy. He attended the Richmond schools and later graduated from Central University in 1892. He was present at the Central University alumni banquet last night.

L. T. C. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Jack Bayer Chosen President of Theatrical Organization at Eastern

PLAN A DINNER-DANCE

Jack Bayer, of Richmond, was elected president of the Little Theater Club at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at the annual election meeting held last Tuesday night at the library building on the Eastern campus. Mr. Bayer has played a prominent part in the productions of the Little Theater Club this year and provoked favorable comment in his difficult character role in "Icebound," which was presented by the club this year.

Miss Minnie Lynn Evans, of Mt. Sterling, was elected vice president; Miss Margaret Hieronymous, of Richmond, was chosen secretary; Harold Rutledge, of Richmond, treasurer; Henry Triplett, of Corbin, business manager, and James Ault, of Richmond, stage manager.

In addition to the election of officers the members of the club discussed the plans for the annual club dinner dance, which will be held Saturday evening, the dinner for club members and their guests at Du Clynbe Inn and the dance at the Eastern gymnasium from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. Only girls who are present at the dinner will attend the dance but a large number of boys who are not club members will be invited.

Little Theater Club Gives Dinner, Dance

The Little Theater Club, campus dramatic organization, held its annual dinner dance Saturday night at Du Clynbe Inn, followed by a dance at the college gymnasium. More than fifty members and guests attended the dinner and 150 were present at the dance.

R. K. Salyers, member of the club during the past two years, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers, who included Dr. H. L. Donovan, Dr. C. A. Keith, Miss Pearl Buchanan, club sponsor, Harold Rutledge, retiring president, Jack Bayer, president-elect, Henry Arnold, Harold Douds and Oscar Graham.

The Little Theater Club dinner-dance has been held regularly each year since the formation of the club, and is the oldest event of its kind on the campus.

Newly elected officers of the club are Jack Bayer, president; Minnie Lynn Evans, vice president; Margaret Hieronymous, secretary; Harold Rutledge, treasurer; Henry Triplett, business manager; James Ault, stage manager.

Other members of the club are Margaret Ault, Mary Arnold, Jesse Baker, Thompson Bennett, James Cornett, Mary Florence Crump, Beckham Combs, Claribel Cornett, Mary Daniels, Robert Davis, Haldon Durr, Cyrus Greene, Oscar Graham, Jesse Kennedy, Frances Mason, Lynn Murrell, Bertha Meece, Sarah Smith, Mary Alice Salyers, Billie Sams, Gayle Starns, Calloway Taulbee, Virginia Wade, Nell Williamson, Miss Pearl Buchanan of the English department, is club sponsor.

60 GRADUATES GET DEGREES, CERTIFICATES

Baccalaureate Serman Held Sunday Evening At Gymnasium; Dr. William Crowe Is Speaker

ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE AT BURNAM HALL TONITE

Whitehead Speaker At Normal Commencement; Old Central Alumni Banquet Held

The twenty-third annual commencement of Eastern Teachers College was held this morning at the college gymnasium, with sixty graduates receiving degrees and life certificates. Dr. Edward Mims, head of the English department at Vanderbilt University, was to deliver the commencement address.

A reception in honor of the senior class will be held this afternoon at the home of President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, and the annual alumni banquet will be held tonight at the cafeteria in Burnam hall. The ceremonies of decorating the graves of former Eastern presidents will take place Thursday, May 30, at 10 o'clock.

The program for the commencement exercises follows:

- Processional—March Gounod Orchestra
- Invocation Rev. R. L. Telford
- Hymn America the Beautiful
- Address: "Adventurous America" Dr. Edwin Mims, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
- Presentation of Graduating Classes—Dean Homer E. Cooper
- Awarding Certificates and Conferring Degrees Pres. H. L. Donovan
- Morning Invitation Veazie Madrigal Club
- Benediction Rev. Clyde L. Breland
- Processional—March Aux Flambeaux—Clark Orchestra

NORMAL COMMENCEMENT

The fact that knowledge for the sake of knowledge is giving way to knowledge for the sake of humanity was given as the inevitable result of all the years of teacher training by Guy Whitehead, assistant superintendent of the Louisville public schools, and superintendent-elect of the Lexington public schools, in an address at the twenty-third annual commencement of the Eastern Normal School, held at 10 o'clock this morning in the college gymnasium. Thirteen graduates received diplomas for the completion of normal school work at the exercises.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, introduced the speaker as a man who has been responsible for much of the progress that has been made in the school systems of Kentucky during the past few years. Before presenting the speaker, Dr. Donovan recalled the progress of the normal schools, and said that teacher training in the secondary institutions is slowly passing out of existence and is giving way to the teachers college.

After the processional, the invocation was given by Rev. J. P. Strother, and musical numbers were given by the Eastern orchestra. Following the address by Superintendent Whitehead, Prof. W. C. Jones, principal of the Normal School, presented the graduating class, and President Donovan awarded the diplomas. The benediction was given by Rev. W. H. Tew. Musical numbers included the singing of America by the entire audience, and a cornet solo by Ray Wright.

Superintendent Whitehead, after congratulating the graduates upon the achievement of another goal in their preparation to serve the childhood of Kentucky, stated that in a government such as ours, where the welfare of free and representative government rests upon an intelligent and trained electorate, universal, free, public education is essential, and that no sooner had the public school system approached the point where it was really public than it found itself in need of trained teachers.

The speaker recounted the trend toward the establishment of institutions for the training of teachers, and the history of these schools, from the opening of the first normal school, or seminary, at Concord, Vermont, in March, 1823, to the establishment of similar schools in Kentucky, both here and at Bowling Green, in 1866. He also told of the struggles attending the establishment of the normal schools, and the problems which they had to solve in order to exist, and said that the normal school is passing, after having served its time of usefulness.

Superintendent Whitehead also said, in part: "Neither the normal, with its insistence upon the how, nor the college, with its concentration on the what in teaching was wholly right. As usual (Continued on Page Four)

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THE PROGRESS PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

Beautify the campus.
Better sidewalks to and across the campus.
A stadium in the natural bowl back of the gymnasium.
A new gymnasium.
More student jobs.
Student government.
Extension of extra-curricular activities.

Thanks—And Good-bye!

With this issue the regular staff makes its last bow; plans are under way for a continuation of publication during the summer months, but those students who have been responsible for the paper during the past academic year appear for the last time as a unit in the mast head of this number. This staff is proud of its achievement; it feels, though not in a boasting way, that it has accomplished much, though there are doubtless many things which have been left undone. This heritage of "unfinished business" it relegates to those who are to follow in the years to come.

Twice during the year the size of the paper has been increased; after the first issue last fall one column was added to each page, and two issues later the length was increased in proportion. Since that time the number of six and eight page papers issued has exceeded the number of those published in the regulation four page size. The number of column inches during the two semesters just passed has been nearly twice as great as in any previous series of the same number of issues. The amount of reading matter, in proportion to the space devoted to advertising, has been greatly increased, and emphasis has been placed upon school and local news.

As regards the make-up of the paper, new departments have been added, old ones systematized, and especial care in regard to the finer points of balance and general make-up has constantly been the rule. New departments instituted include Advice to the Lovelorn, Beauty Hints, Library Whispers, the Training School Column, K. I. P. A. News, Letter Box, and a separate sports section when the amount of such news warranted it. A definite platform, the first, as far as can be learned, of any college publication in Kentucky, has been adopted, and especial emphasis has been placed on the editorial section.

Early in the spring Eastern and the Progress were host to the convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, at which the largest number of delegates in the history of that organization were present, and the asso-

ciate editor of the Progress was chosen as treasurer at the business session.

Its shortcomings have doubtless been many, but employing its prerogative to determine what shall appear in its columns, the Progress assumes that "the less said about them the better." The points in which journalism may undergo still further improvement at Eastern have been exhaustively discussed in other editions of this paper.

In fairness to the members of the staff it must be said that without exception, in both the editorial and business departments, they have performed their services faithfully and without remuneration of any kind, either financially, or in the form of class credit, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

In fine, the Progress seizes upon this opportunity to express appreciation for the cooperation it has enjoyed on the part of students, faculty and administrative officers, and for the compliments and criticism, good and bad, it has received from time to time. It hastens to express to the students who will compose the staff during next year and the years to come its best wishes for success and its hopes for constant improvement and advancement as implied by its name. It predicts a brilliant future for Eastern and for the student publications at the school. If it has contributed even to a minute degree to the enjoyment or benefit of the student body it has not appeared in vain. More it could not be expected to do.

And now, thanks, and good-bye!

Commencement

The season is at hand when speakers and papers are dusting off the platitudes which has decreed should be in general use during the commencement season, and are stringing together complimentary remarks to be uttered at the psychological moment for the uplifting of the youth of the land in general and graduates in particular.

The Progress has few platitudes to utter, and wishes none. It simply extends to those who are to receive degrees its fullest measure of congratulation, and exhorts them to exercise their talents in such a way as to reflect credit upon themselves and the institution. Henry Van Dyke has said that college students are people of privilege. If these graduates can but realize that they have been

favored in their preparation for life, and are obligated to put this preparation to the wisest use, they need have few fears for the future.

"With the graduation of this year's senior class, both now and at the end of the summer, Eastern loses many students who have been foremost in carrying on the activities attendant to school life. That their places will be hard to fill, there is little doubt, but they will somehow be filled by those who are even now stepping up to be leaders on the campus. Classes come and go, but the institution remains. To these who have done their job in school well, much credit is due, whether or not it is given; those who have given most will doubtless discover that the dividends which they will reap will more than make up for the time and labor expended in forwarding the various school activities in which they have engaged.

Congratulations are in order. And so the Progress extends to Eastern and to the graduates its heartiest congratulations at this commencement season. To say more would savor of an attempt to "gild the lily."

Again, congratulations!

Chapel Notes

Chapel programs for the week included several speakers, and a musical program by Charles Fite, talented 13-year-old pianist of Richmond. Attendance at the programs during the week was especially good.

Monday morning's program included talks by Miss Mabel Pollitt, of the foreign language department, Miss Winnie Davis Neely, of the English department, and Misses Jennie Kelly and Effie Hughes, all on various phases of Greek drama, and especially the tragedy "Trojan Women" which was presented at the college Thursday evening.

Two meetings were held at the chapel hour on Tuesday. College students met in the gymnasium and were addressed by Dean H. E. Cooper on "Sportsmanship," while the normal students held a convocation in the chapel of the University building and heard President H. L. Donovan speak on "The Future of the Normal School."

The musical program held Wednesday consisted of piano numbers by Charles Fite, who recently gave a recital in the Madison High School auditorium. Although only 13, this boy has received much acclaim in local musical circles.

The feature of Thursday morning's exercises was an address by President H. L. Donovan entitled "Odds and Ends."

TRAINING SCHOOL

The Training School at Eastern, conducted for the purpose of giving student teachers practical experience in teaching, will close for the summer on June 28. R. A. Edwards, director, announced. Beginning Monday, May 28, only morning sessions will be held. The school consists of the grades and a junior high school, and more than 200 Richmond children make up the student body. Classes are held during ten months of the year.

Class Day Program is Held at Eastern

The annual commencement program got under way at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock when the class day program was held in the gymnasium-auditorium at the chapel hour.

Chester Alexander, of Dry Ridge, led the devotional exercises. R. K. Salyers, editor of the Eastern Progress, student publication, spoke on "My Education—What Price, What Obligation?" an address which Mr. Salyers gave at the Eastern banquet during the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association at Louisville several weeks ago.

Miss Virginia Wade, of Ashland, gave a vocal solo. R. R. Richards, of Russell Springs, a member of the senior class and newly elected member of the faculty of Eastern, presented Henry Triplett, president of the junior class and captain-elect of the Maroon football team, with a senior cane and derby hat, emblematic of the authority of the graduating class.

The program was limited by the short amount of time which was given to it.

In a report given to the Eastern Progress, student publication at Eastern, Dr. Jacob Farris, school physician, stated that for the past four weeks there had been no cases in the school hospital, and said that although a scarlet fever epidemic was prevalent in nearby schools, not a single case had developed at Eastern. All those who showed susceptibility after administration of the Dick test were given the necessary inoculation free of charge, and these precautionary measures have been successful. Dr. Farris said. Inoculation against typhoid and colds are now being administered to all who wish them, he stated.

Members of the Eastern faculty have been busy during the past week delivering commencement addresses throughout the state. Pres H. L. Donovan spoke at the commencement exercises at Burgin, held Friday night, and on Thursday evening Dr. Noel B. Cuff, head of the department of psychology, addressed the graduates of the Hindman Settlement School, Hindman. On the same evening Dr. J. T. Dorris was the commencement speaker at Lynch.

The great Italian painter, Titian, continued to work until he was ninety-eight.

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Social & Personal

NOTE: Social items, particularly those concerning out of the ordinary occasions, will be appreciated. Drop them in the window of the Progress office or see Susan Helm, Society Editor.

Mrs. Cronley Broadus of Lancaster was the guest of her daughter, Miss Hazel Broadus, this past week end.

Miss Mildred Weaver spent last week end with Miss Nell Pelphey at her home in Lancaster.

Misses Margaret Candy and Betty Salmon spent last week end at their respective homes in Middlesboro.

Miss Louise Bertram of Monticello was the guest of friends here Sunday. Louise was in school here two years ago.

Miss Marie Bunch of Ashland, Miss Virginia Shearer and Mrs. Hardin of Winchester were the guests of Susan Helm last week end.

Miss Clarissa Hicks spent last week end with Miss Bevie Perkins, Berea College.

Miss Frances McCoy spent last week end with Miss Elizabeth Insko, Winchester, Ky.

Misses Frances Foster and Molly Brooks spent last week end with Miss Edna Minter, Red House, Ky.

Miss Blanche Wimple spent last week end with Miss Gay Nell Bodkin at her home in Paris.

Miss Maude Bowen spent last week end at her home in Slade, Ky.

Miss Edna Kelley spent last week end at her home in Holly Springs, Ga.

Miss Billie Sams spent last week end at her home in Covington.

Miss Mabel Galbraith spent last week end at her home in Brooksville.

Miss Gertrude Talbot was the guest of Miss Anna Everidge last week end.

Miss Maydelle Johnson spent last week end with Mrs. T. D. Johnson, Ravenna, Ky.

Misses Mary Wash and Mary Hyatt spent last week end at their respective homes in Lawrenceburg.

Miss Emily Peale visited her brother, Mr. F. W. Peale, in Middlesboro last week end.

Miss Dalia Bullock had as guests last week end Mrs. Dennie Gooch and daughter.

Misses Gertrude Chasteen and Elsie Combust were the guests of Miss Wilma Wesley of Lexington a part of last week.

Miss Zola Eversole was the guest of Miss Caribel Cornett the past week end.

Miss Sarah Griffin was the guest of Miss Verlan Skidmore a part of last week end.

Misses Nannie McKee and Bertha Hinkston were the guests of Miss Cora Hinkston during the last week end.

Miss Ruth Ramsey had as guests Sunday her father, Mr. O. G. Ramsey, of Dry Ridge; her brother, Mrs. E. P. Ramsey, and her sister, Miss Edris Ramsey, of Dayton.

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Noel B. Cuff entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at their home on Madison avenue. The decorations for the rooms were roses which were used to pretty effect in vases and baskets in the living room and dining room.

Mrs. T. C. Herndon won the ladies' prize for top score, the gentlemen's prize awarded to Prof. Keith.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris, Prof. A. J. Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence, Prof. and Mrs. T. C. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bright, Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards, Dean Homer E. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, Dr. Roy B. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burns, Miss Mae Waltz and Mr. Norman Fussell.

HORACE MANN AND ROARK LITERARY SOCIETIES MEET

The final meeting of the Horace Mann and the Roark Literary Societies was held in joint session Wednesday, May 22. The meeting was in charge of Mr. Baldwin, president of Roark Society. The following program was rendered to a large audience:

- Song—"America" Society
- Devotional Mr. Dedman
- Reading Miss Delta Mayfield
- Music Buonette Sisters
- Talk Miss Fannie Sparks
- Solo Lucille Ransdell
- Farwell Address Mr. Burns

Teacher: How many seasons are there?

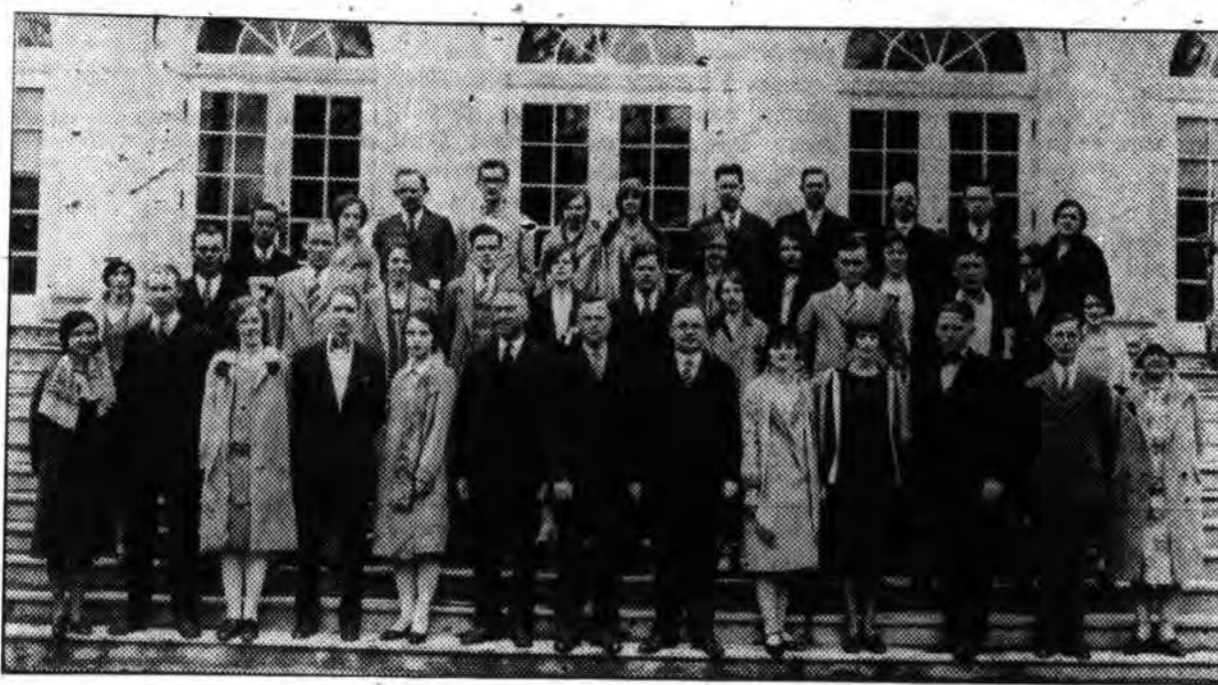
Pupil: Do you mean in the U. S.?

Teacher: Yes.

Pupil: Three, Football, basketball, and baseball.

—Exchange.

GRADUATING CLASS AT EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE



Front row reading from left to right: Evelyne Ross, Richmond, Ky., S. T. Clayton, Senatobia Miss., Mildred Weaver, Denver, Colo., Roy Staton, Snow, Ky., Mollie Brooks, Parksville, Ky., Dean Cooper, Richmond, Ky., R. R. Richards, Russell Spring; President Donovan, Richmond; Mrs. J. D. Farris, Richmond; Susan Helm; Dr. L. G. Kennamer, Richmond, Ky., Mr. Forest Thompson, Myers, Ky., Mrs. Forest Thompson, Myers, Ky. SECOND ROW: Mrs. William F. Coslow, Richmond, Ky., Charles Ray, Sextons Creek, Ky., Wilburn Clifton, Owenton, Ky., Mrs. Stella Adkinson, Irvine, Ky., Henry Coates Richmond, Ky., Virginia Wade, Ashland, Ky., Holbert Winburn, Waco, Ky., Betty Radford, Swannanoa, N. C., Alton Smith, Campbellsville, Ky., Beckham Combs, Vest, Ky., Norma Dykes, Richmond, Ky. THIRD ROW: Roger Morris, Stanford, Ky., Mrs. Viola Lee, Lexington, Ky., Emily Peele, Nicholasville, Ky., Mildred White, Ashland, Ky., Thelma Wagoner, Paris, Ky., Evelyn Ellison, Waynesburg, Ky. BACK ROW: Chester Alexander, Dry Ridge, Ky., David McKinney, Richmond, Ky., Hazel Calico, Richmond, Ky., Ruby Lair, Monticello, Ky., Robert Smith, Perkins, Ky., C. W. Marshall, Ann Arbor, Mich., John Pennington, Ashland, Ky., Otis Amls, Himyar, Ky., Stella Ward, Paintsville, Ky.

COLD WEATHER HITS PROWLER

Says Seniors Should Have To Take Exams; Would Exempt All Others

UTTERS FOND FAREWELL

This here weather we have been havin here of late is about fit for ducks and polar bears it seems. Mark Twain got worried about the New England weather one time and had to say about it, but Mark just hasn't seen any weather. He should come on down—lets suppose he would have to come down—and look our weather over. If I could have any assurance that the rain would keep up I would purchase a nice pair of hip boots and all that goes with them and proceed to enjoy the rain, but about the time you think you are dressed for rain it gets hot, and one blossoms out without a coat. Then the very next hour it is cold enough till one wants a sheep skin coat. We surely have been havin plenty of winters this spring. First its Dog Wood winter, next its Blackberry winter, then its Elder winter, and now its winter. You see its along past May 15, the official time for straw hats to appear, and still its cold. If I had a straw I wouldn't wear it, cause it might get frost bitten and have the droops all the rest of the summer, or it might get all wet and run up to "seed." But you know this weather hasn't bluffed the s.y.t. I saw some of them come forth the other day all dressed in their white from crown to toe and right behind them was a boy with an overcoat that reached his ankles. You sure can't bluff these girls tho. When they start out to do a thing, they do it—sometimes—if a certain "young lady" is not around.

It won't be long now—till we know if we have a flock of D's or near neighbors. Sorta hate for the end of the semester to come. Just can't feel that it is time to go. Had a pretty good time a round here this year. I guess it could have been better, then it might have been worse, doncha know. I have found out a thing or two; one is that I don't know anything and the other is—is just the same. You see the more I think I know the less I find out that I do know till I am about convinced that a fellow should have a recommendation to start all over again instead of the proverbial "sheep skin" at the end of his college career. It wouldn't do to tell these seniors that tho, cause they feel their importance and know for sure that they are goin out and save the world about next summer—they won't have to work any longer than that if one can forecast the future by the present state of feelin. You know they say—not the seniors—that the future can be

K. I. P. A. News

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Plans are nearing completion for the commencement exercises to be held at Kentucky Wesleyan College, June 2, 3 and 4. Dr. R. H. Daugherty, pastor of the First Methodist Church, South, Lexington, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 2, at the First Methodist Church, Winchester.

Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of the M. E. Church, and a former president of Wesleyan, will give a memorial address at the unveiling of a bronze tablet in honor of Prof. B. T. Spencer, deceased, June 3. This will precede the annual alumni banquet.

The commencement address will be given by Dr. Frank D. Stutz, of Dayton, O., on June 4. His subject will be "Five Favorite Fictions."

There are over fifty members in the graduating class, most of them from Kentucky.

forecasted fairly accurately by the past. Well, with all my observations, I just wouldn't forecast anything for this bunch of hoodlums that goin out from here this year, ye see I know their past—no reflection on that tho, cause it wouldn't reflect. There's just one thing wrong with them, they are finishin one year too soon, they have left all the brilliancy behind. They sorta make me mad. Every now and

then one of them will strut up and say, "Ah, doncha wish you didn't have to take the examinations." Now when I get to be president I will attend to that. I am goin to make all the seniors take examination and let the rest off. Whats the use to give the undergraduate an exam any way? Hes comin back and the seniors won't and how in the world am I or any one else to know if they know anything when they are not tested. Of course I understand that the administration doesn't want to embarrass them by givin them an exam and havin them fail. Any way it won't be long till this crop of seniors will be harvested and lets hope they don't wilt when they get up against the real thing out yonder, thats the real test you know, cause they have been a very decent bunch even if they don't know much. Any way what I started out to say was that I had found out that I didn't know anything—and I am not a senior.

But I think I will take it all back and say that I know one thing for sure, to wit: That women cost a feller in spite of all creation. If you invite one of the s.y.t. to go out for lunch they sure cost you and then on the other hand a fellow is invited to come to the cafe—and a woman does the invitin—and by George, it cost you before you get out. Now can you beat that? If you do invite them out it cost and if you don't invite them out they invite you in and it cost to get out.

Sorta noticed that business has pick-

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| 50c Palm Olive Face Creams |39c | 50c Size Listerine |39c |
| 50c Woodbury's Face Cream |39c | 25c Size Listerine |19c |
| 25c Woodbury's Face Cream |19c | 25c Listerine Tooth Paste |19c |
| 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap |19c | 50c Ipana Tooth Paste |39c |
| \$1.00 Coty's Face Powder |89c | 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste |39c |
| 65c Ponds Face Creams Jars |59c | 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste |42c |
| 35c Ponds Cream |29c | 25c Packers Tar Soap |19c |

25c Ponds Cream Tubes19c

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

ed up a round here this year. The old school seems to be gettin bigger and better all the time. The one thing that still sorta peevs me is the fact that some people can't get it out of their head that this aint a Normal School any longer and into their same said piece of anatomy that it is a COLLEGE. Then, too, we have joined so many organizations here of late that it is next to impossible to know what we are a part of. Such as the Southern Association of Colleges, Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, National Educational Association, Kentucky Association of Colleges and the like. Then our paper is a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. So you see we are a member of anything that is worth bein a member of. Not only has the school made many moves to be recognized by the state and country but much time and energy is spent to make things better for the student body while here. By the time you come back next fall a brand new

auditorium, that will seat a big bunch of folks, will be ready for use. Then I am predictin that it won't be long till we have a new gymnasium. Lets hope for that next.

As a sort of a farewell word I don't want to say farewell, but just so long and that I will be meetin you back here in September. Sure and I am goin to be here and you are goin to miss something if you are not. No, I am not goin to put on any sort of exhibition, neither are you goin to miss much because I am here and you are not—if you are not—but you just goin to miss somethin if you don't come on back and finish your education now. SO LONG!

THE PROWLER

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COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

In most quarrels, there was a third side—the right side—which combines in fair proportion both the what and how of teaching. And so we have the teachers college, with its demand for scholarship equal to the best, and its insistence that its graduates understand childhood and youth.

"The result of this evolution of teacher training... has been the humanization of knowledge. Knowledge for the sake of knowledge is giving way to knowledge for the sake of humanity."

In awarding the diplomas to the class, which is the third since the separation of the college and normal school, Dr. H. L. Donovan stated that since the normal school as a secondary institution was fully accredited, its graduates were entitled to entrance into any college without examination, and expressed the wish that every member of the class might see fit to continue his work and enroll for college work.

The following received their diplomas at the morning services:

Aubrey J. Baldwin, London; Daisy Broughton, Pineville; Raymond Davis, Ezel; Fannie Everidge, Colson; A. Graham Harris, Prestonburg; Esthel Hatfield, Bud; Sue Higgins, Paint Lick; Arles Mullins, Vico; Myrtle Sharp, Taylorsville; Mollie Dell Steele, Beatyville; John Tarter, Mintonville; Mary Woods, Viper; Edna Woods, Viper.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Dr. William Crowe, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, of St. Louis, a graduate of Central University here, gave the baccalaureate sermon for the twenty-third annual commencement of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College yesterday evening at the auditorium.

Dr. Crowe, who is pastor of the largest Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, took his text from Habakkuk 2:1, "I will stand upon my watch, and set me upon the tower, and will watch to see what he will say unto me." The title of his sermon was "The Great Silence."

The academic procession, composed of visiting educators, the speaker of the evening, members of the faculty and members of the graduating class, formed on the campus and marched to the gymnasium. The Eastern orchestra played the processional and a selection while the audience was being seated.

Dr. R. L. Telford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation and the Richmond Choral Club contributed "The Heavens Resound," by Beethoven. Dr. Clyde L. Breland, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave the scripture reading and the Choral Club contributed "Send Out Thy Light," by Gounod. Following the sermon the Choral Club gave "The Heavens are Telling," by Haydn and the Rev. J. P. Strother asked the benediction.

Dr. Crowe said in part in his address to the graduates:

"It makes little difference about the how and where of a man's life provided the record left behind is that of one who trusted his God and who was not afraid to proclaim the trust as occasion demanded. The briefest biography that we possess is in these words: 'Enoch walked with God and was not; for God took him.' Is that not enough? Its brevity emphasizes its eloquence."

"Habakkuk the individual is... claim to our larger interests when we consider his people. They were the ranking people of antiquity. Their history continues to this good day. They have produced in proportion to their numbers more statesmen, more artists, more musicians, more men of letters than any other race on the globe. They gave the Bible to the world. They were known as the meditative people. They were the first and foremost seekers after wisdom, believing it to be a possession more to be desired than rubies, and that the initial step toward the acquisition of it was the fear of the Lord. The scholar of Israel was accustomed to tarry under the fig tree and contemplate the vast possessions that could not be dragged from the depths of the sea nor dug from the veins of the earth. He believed within his soul that the things which are seen are temporal while the things which are not seen are eternal."

"Out of the midst of such a people this man Habakkuk arose. The key to the mystic meaning of his little

book is given us in these words: 'I will stand upon my watch, and set me upon the tower, and will watch to see what he will say to me.' As watchman upon the tower, scanning the horizon for messengers of the eternal, amid silences that are round about us, shall we in this important moment hear the voice of God. We have completed our course in a great school. The discipline of textbook and test-tube has been ours. Hard fought battles have been won. The glamour of academic life has engaged our attention. Our minds have reached the point of saturation, as they have acquired the corollaries and conclusions of a college curriculum. That day is now closing. What next? Let it be a cultivation of the presence of God."

"The tumult and the shouting dies, The captains and the kings depart, Still stands the ancient sacrifice, An humble and a contrite heart."

"May I therefore bring to you the message of Habakkuk, a young dreamer of ancient time. May I plead a pause upon your souls, that amid a great silence, apart from the rattle of a noisy world, you may contemplate your relationship with Him who speaks as never man spoke? May we cultivate within us the heart's most fruitful desire?"

"If I have your consent to enter with me upon this adventure, let us consider the silence that expresses itself in worship. When is a man at his greatest? When he bows his head in adoration before the Eternal. Only the man who knows the meaning of greatness can do this. The man who cannot worship in spirit and in truth is the victim of an arrested moral development. No blind man can be a judge of a Titian or a Tintoretto or a Rubens. You will never find a deaf person to be a competent judge of music. Place him in a concert hall and he will wonder at the rapt faces that he sees around him; but there are no melodies for him. You may speak to a Greenland about the beauties of the tropics. There is no place in his mind for palms and poinsettias. We see people daily who are deaf and dumb and blind when the thought of God is presented. Before such people you may blot out all the stars, take the beauty and brilliance out of this universe, and they will not be aware of what has happened until they read of it in the morning paper. These people will not be found in the crowd around the throne of God. They have no eye nor imagination for the things that are high and lifted up."

"Would you practice the highest form of art within the range of human conception? Then be a worshipper of God. We admire some Turner who can transfer the glory of the sunset to his canvas; we stand with bared head before some Thorwaldsen who can make the marble speak with an eloquence beyond the power of a golden-mouthed Crysostom; our souls are stirred by the spell of a Beethoven, or a Bach, or a Mendelssohn. And yet many of us fail to realize that within our own grasp are potentialities for soul expression far beyond the abilities of the favored remnant upon whose hands are the bestowals of genius. All men and women who know how to worship God in the beauty of His holiness are in the front rank of the artists of the universe. There is nothing that compares with that gift anywhere under the stars. We gaze for a moment upon the stalwart figure of some Abraham of old, standing by an altar of rough stones, making an offering to Jehovah as the contribution of a soul's trust in utter abnegation of self, waiting for the whisperings of a still small voice upon his ear; in that scene, let me say, we find that which thrill to the depths of our being. It was the ability to worship that differentiated that man from the rest of his race. The long procession that followed that captain of the vanguard for human rights and liberty of soul were all worshippers of Jehovah. It was that quality of mind that made them great. On thru the ages they marched, misunderstood, hated, persecuted. Yet they blessed them that cursed them, and prayed for them that persecuted them; they gave beauty for ashes. On they marched, with songs on their lips and everlasting joy in their souls. Today we owe more to that mighty crowd than to any other throng that ever marched beneath our sun."

"The Bible is largely a textbook on the art of worship."

"Science is pragmatic; its end is truth for use. The art of worship is also pragmatic, but more. Its end is ultimate truth for truth's sake. The

area for operation of science is this globe; the area for the operation of the art of worship is larger in extent than this universe that we now observe.

"We address ourselves with awed souls today to this towering privilege: a privilege that empowers to an over-topping of every other form of human achievement. Science, statecraft, liberal arts, all must give place to this highest of all privileges. Shall we contemplate it within the silence of our souls?"

"May we also consider the silence that envelops the soul in its deep yearning for the unattainable. We smile at the child who chases the rainbow, fully assured that at its end she should find the rainbow's end. She might sit down satisfied. It is well for all of us that we be pursuers of that which we may never gain. Satisfaction invariably sounds the death knell to progress. After Alexander conquers the whole world, he would not be Alexander if he did not weep that there are no more worlds for him to conquer. He is a poor artist who does not have in mind a picture that he may never be able to paint. Every true poet has in his soul a hymn that he may never be able to sing. Every great musician must groan within himself because there are harmonies within him that he cannot reduce to a score."

"It was with some such feeling as this that the scholar of Tarsus wrote the message to his friends: 'I count not myself to have attained; but forgetting the things which are behind, I press forward to those which are before.' May I ask you then at this momentous hour: 'What are your desires.' Unless you are possessed by an insatiable hunger for the accomplishment of that which is beyond your ability to accomplish, failure will block your way."

"In conclusion permit me to suggest that herein is found the secret of true manhood and womanhood. How do we measure a man to find his essential worth? We apply the yardstick, we place him on the scales, we exhaust all the ingenuities of the Bertillon system, and yet we have not found the man. To find him, we must by some mysterious alchemy discover the motives of his heart, the elements of his soul, his reactions to the call of God. Is he a Nero or is he a Barnabas? Is she a Jezebel or is she some saintly Hannah waiting for some opportunity to bless her race? The answer is here. The man or woman who will worship in sincerity of soul; who will persistently hunger for that good that is yet to be apprehended; who will plan with the Maker and Redeemer of men in the construction of life's pattern—that man or woman cannot fail."

THE GRADUATES

Students who were granted their degree of bachelor of arts in education and their home towns follow:

Stella Congleton Atkinson, Irvine; Mollie Margaret Brooks, Parksville; Thomas Henry Coates, Richmond; Beckham Combs, Vest; Mrs. Mary A. Congleton, Richmond; Justus Goebel, Harrod, Stanford; Susan Rietta Helm, Houstonville; Viola Higgins Lee, Pulaski; Edna Arbellah Kelley, Holley Springs, Ga.; Roger B. Morris, Stanford; Betty Buckner Radford, Swannona, N. C.; Coleman Reynolds, Finchville; R. R. Richards, Russell Springs; William Alton Smith, Campbellsville; Mrs. Forest S. Thompson, Myers; Virginia Wade, Ashland; Stella Ward, Paintsville; Mildred Ethel Weaver,

Denver, Colo.; and Hobart Winburn, Waco.

Students who received standard certificates are as follow:

Grace E. Beaty, Science Hill; Mary Boxley, Howell; Ruth Boxley, Howell; Patty Ree Buchanan, Myers; Odell Campbell, Monticello; Margarette Candy, Middlesboro; James Abram Cawood, Cawood; Gertrude Chasteen, Mt. Vernon; Christine Coppage, Bradsfordville; Sara Rouse Cosby, Richmond; Dorothy Alene Cotton, Richmond; Carrie Creech, Cumberland; Mary Florence Crump, Cynthiana; Samantha S. Floyd, Crab Orchard; Guthrie Davis, Redwine; Clyde E. Dedman, Willsburg; Susan Frances Gabb, Lexington; Charles W. Hart, Bardstown; Clarissa Hicks, Hindman; Lydia Hoffman, Valsala; Ada M. Hood, Ashland; Hursel Johnson, Shelby Gap; Tressie Mafra Jones, Dreyfus; Emily Land, Cynthiana; Lillian Lea, Brooksville; Bryan Lewis, Goodman, Mo.; Lena B. Martin, Stanford; Belinda Laura Murrell, Dayton; Mrs. Gladys Proctor, Owenton; Nancy Ruth Ramsey, Dry Ridge; Bessie Fae Reynolds, Whitesburg; Gertrude Richardson, Mitchellsburg; Mary Ann Semones, Midway; Dorothy Shawhan, Georgetown; Ella Short, Mentor; Frances Stodghill, Waddy; Sarah Elizabeth Tanner, Erlanger; Olive Terrill, Richmond; Henry Triplett, Corbin; Elmer Clay Whitehouse, Somerset, and Virginia Womack, Oldtown.

MAROONS WIN

(Continued from Page One)

meant the most was a little more than he could overcome. Castleman was their strong man with the stick and Pinson played a nice game at short, taking in some hard hit balls that looked as though they were going for hits.

Summary: Runs batted in, Hatter 2, Cornett; two base hit, Castleman; sacrifice hits, Dial 2, Staton; struck out by Hatter 18, by Shearer 5; stolen bases, Castleman 2, Deaton. Umpire—Park.

TROJAN WOMEN

(Continued from Page One)

their city fell into the hands of the victorious Greeks.

Euripides wrote the tragedy at a time when Athens herself was weary of war and when the Athenians were seeking a solution of the still-unsolved problem—how to prevent future wars. The play through the wailing chants of the chorus and the hopeless cries of woe of the principals expresses the bereavements occasioned by a titanic struggle.

Hecuba, the most important and most difficult role, was taken by Mrs. Stella Atkinson, of Irvine Cassandra was Miss Mary Arnold, of Richmond; Andromache was Miss Mollie Stocker, of Madison county; Helen was Miss Mildred Owens, of Maysville; the child Astyanax was Master Duncan Farris, of Richmond; Thalybys was Harvey Blanton, of Richmond; Menelaus was Gayle Starnes, of Owenton, and the

maiden was Miss Dorothy Holbrook, of Owenton.

The chorus was made up of 29 young women in Greek costumes of white, with girdles and headbands of gold cloth. Those in the chorus were Lucille Derrick, Bellvue; Hettie Hughes, Somerset; Mildred Ashley, Richmond; Cecil Boyers, Boyd; Mary Daniels, Stanton; Effie Hughes, Somerset; Jennie Kelley, Lebanon; Blanche Melcar, Waddy; Ruth Colrich, Covington; Betty Radford, Swannanoa, N. C.; Oleta Truesdell, Trinity; Katherine Schrauer, Ashland; Mollie Brooks, Parksville; Bessie Droyles, Perryville; Hazel Calico, Danville; Norma Dykes, Richmond; Viola Higgins Lee, Pulaski; Sarah Marsh, Bardwell; Willie Griggs Moore, Wilmore; Ruth Ramsey, Dry Ridge; Mildred White, Ashland; and Margaret Telford, Richmond.

The action of the play was relayed by a group of classic dance presented by Miss Gertrude Hood, who herself gave a solo dance, and directed a group composed of Miss Thelma Clay, Miss Sara Cosby, Miss Frances Blackwell, Miss Alene Hendren and Miss Mary Arnold.

The Eastern orchestra, composed of Miss Jane Campbell, Miss Eunice Dunn, Miss Sara Tanner, Miss Edith Denton, Miss Emily Land, Miss Sara Land, Miss Irene Taylor, Mr. Ray Wright, Miss Louise Lowry, Miss Aeneas Combs, Miss Hallie Henry and Miss Brown E. Telford played incidental music during parts of the performance and a string trio, composed of Misses Smith, Telford and Campbell, played two Mendelssohn numbers.

Ushers for the performance were Mrs. C. H. Warren, Miss Margaret Moberly, Miss Susan Helm, Miss Margaret Hieronymous, Miss Gladys Moore, Miss Evelyn Ross, Miss Hazel Broadus, Miss Opal Powell and Miss Margaret Brock.

Miss Mabel Pollit, one of the directors of the production, said that it is probable that the presentation of a

Greek play will become an annual affair. A number of leading institutions have been presenting Greek plays for some years, the most famous being those at the University of California where a Greek theater has been constructed. "The Trojan Women" has been presented four times at the University of Kansas.

The play was presented here in English, the Gilbert Murray translation being used.

E. T. C. PRAISED

(Continued from Page One)

not blamed for the condition, but rather the change in educational needs which was not accompanied by a change in the state law governing conduct of the institution.

"The normal school has provided for students that have not had the advantages of high school training. These students are admitted upon evidence of having completed eighth grade work, and are offered courses of study meeting the requirements of a high school diploma.

"The law provides for the issue of a provisional elementary certificate to each school, based on this grade of work. Whatever purpose may have been served in the past by this certificate and whatever the reasons for the provision, it is now rather unfortunate for the teaching profession and for the state normal schools. The educational affairs of the state have outgrown any necessities that may have existed."

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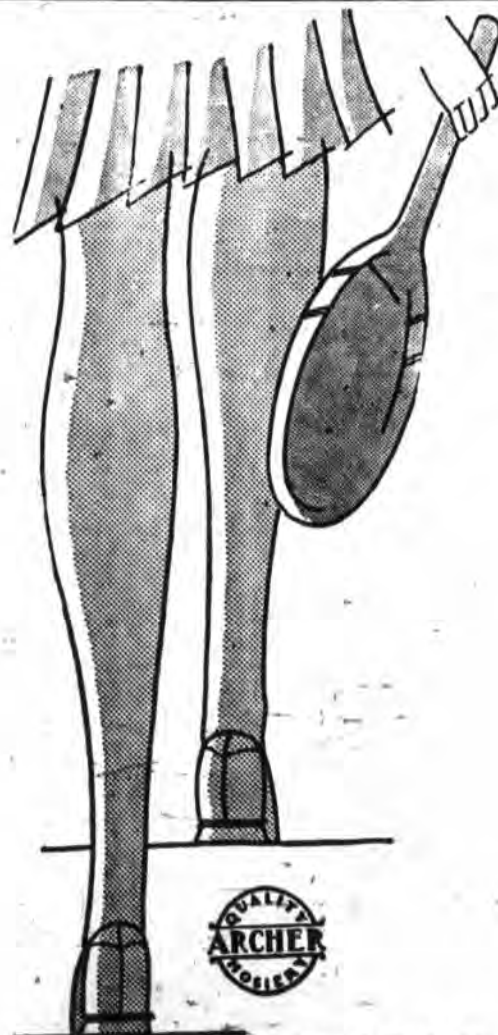
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