

4-15-1931

Eastern Progress - 15 Apr 1931

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Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 15 Apr 1931" (1931). *Eastern Progress 1930-1931*. 17.
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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Member of the
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the
Richmond Postoffice

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Mabel Williams..... Circulation Manager

Progress Platform

- Student participation in government.
- Official Freshman Week.
- Undergraduate scholarships.
- Spring vacation during K. E. A.
- Extension of fields for specialization.
- Inauguration of active journalism department.
- An active Alumni Association.

A Journalism Department

In the edition of the Eastern Progress of March 25, 1929, was printed an editorial stressing the dire need of a department of journalism at Eastern. The columns of our official student publication have carried from time to time since then articles and editorials calling attention to the necessity of a guiding department for students journalistically inclined. Our specialization opportunities at Eastern are rapidly growing—we have added departments recently at the rate of almost one each year, but—

We have overlooked the fact that eight-ninths of everything we know has come from the printed page, and approximately fifty per cent of that from newspapers, magazines and periodicals—all products of journalism.

In this fast world in which we are living we must know things, and know them almost as quickly as they happen. The world is calling for "news"—it wants to read at the breakfast table what happened during the night—it wants to know at 8:00 p. m. what happened at 7:59. We have torn down the barriers of state and national boundaries and are not only interested in what we ourselves do, but must be able to tell what Mussolini did this morning, what Will Rogers said today, who Governor Sampson pardoned today, and why the Democrats want a "convention." If we don't know this, we are dubbed as not "being up on our toes."

Realizing all of this, we continue to believe that journalism is an innate tendency—we forget that these "heroes are made—not born."

Prominent educators thruout the country are beginning to realize that teachers are needed in this mightiest of fields. High schools are incorporating in their curriculum departments of English which contain complete courses in journalism. The leading colleges and universities are establishing similar departments to furnish teachers for this new uncrowded field. America's alert educators are cognizant of this new opportunity for specialization.

As the specialization and segregation of departments become more pronounced, college and high school newspapers loom greater and greater as a potent factor in educational development. This is probably true because they provide more than anything else the medium for uniting varied interests, they furnish a common ground, they aid in building morale—so essential to every college, they act as a medium for news, as the expression of opinion and features of literary value.

College publications, even the best in the state, need continuity. No business, institution, or publication can long endure if it must be annually thrown into the hands of untrained workers. Too much experimenting is necessary with this type of organization where "trial and error" methods must be used. Every member on the staff of any publication should be required to have had courses in journalism before being allowed to even submit material for publication.

In reiteration—a new opening has been found for well prepared teachers, an opportunity is presenting itself for the placement of thousands who have experience in journalism, and why couldn't they be trained in a teachers college as well as teachers of commerce, science, art, or health?

K. E. A.

The Kentucky Education Association convenes in Louisville April 15, 16, 17, 18 for its sixtieth annual session. Teachers, principals, superintendents, and educators from thruout

the state and other states will take part in the largest educational meeting that is held within the state at any time during the year.

It is the aim of this perfected organization of educators to bring together all of the people of the state that are interested in teaching or any other form of educational work. The meetings are held sectional so that those interested in a certain form of the work may have opportunity to get together and discuss their common problems, and become better acquainted.

The program as outlined for this year's meeting promises to be the organization's best. Prominent speakers from all parts of the country have been invited to address the assemblage, and voice their opinions on various questions which will eventually lead to greatly raising Kentucky's standing educationally.

We believe that the leaders of the present organization have accomplished much toward that goal, and that those to be selected to head the group during the coming year will strive their utmost to carry on the work.

Onward, Kentucky! The best is none too good for the "children of the Blue Grass." May the sixtieth session bring about the realization of our dreams.

Self-Improvement

We seek by education to develop to the fullest extent our natural powers, and to increase our enjoyment of all that is best in life.

Thru work we realize our best selves and the forces that are within us. If we are not satisfied with yesterday's best, ambition will make us better tomorrow. If we do systematic, conscientious studying that has a definite goal, we shall derive from each course its greatest value, and our life work will later be a credit to the training we are now receiving.

It is our duty as well as our privilege to be healthy that we may have as much as possible to give. To be all-around students means the necessary building up of our bodies and the freshening of our minds by helpful recreations, practiced temperately. Fun should never conflict with health, courtesy, or scholarship.

Children First

In the face of danger or disaster on a sinking ship we would strike down anyone who attempted to save himself at the expense of a child. But children come first not only on sinking ships, but in our hearts, our homes, our schools, and our churches. They are first. The race can save itself—can lift itself higher—only as the children are lifted up. In this unique period of depression, with its extreme want on the one side and its extreme fortunes on the other, many schools are going to be carried down to disaster—their doors closed—their funds cut off.

Boards of education and other public officials are often hard pressed financially, but they cannot afford to give up the idea of children first. To do justice by the child it is necessary to do justice to the child's teacher. Teachers never have had full justice. Their salaries always have been low compared with their training and their heavy responsibilities. They never have been able to maintain the standard of living which the character of their work calls for.

We have never given to our American rural communities the leadership of a staple, well-paid, well-trained teaching profession. To reduce teachers' salaries now would be to weaken our first and last line of defense and to cripple the very institution—the common school—to which we must look for the training in skill and in character to enable us to rise above our present conditions. Teachers know this, but they do not always make it plain to other citizens of the community.

This is the time when the schools need to keep close to the homes; when every teacher needs to realize that he must interpret his service in terms of its human significance and values if he is to save the schools and protect the rights of the children.

Let's keep the children first.—J. E. M.

Spring Fever

With the coming of the robins and the first warm rain, something stirs each one of us to get outside and enjoy the fact that winter is losing ground to spring. In all probability we appreciate spring more than any other season of the year, but then it is one of the most dangerous times of the year for the student.

Far too many of us succumb to the ravages of spring fever and allow our studies and responsibilities to lapse. Now is the time to use a little of that will-power. When the squirrels and birds beckon to you, that should be a signal for increased speed in your work so that you can finish sooner and then be able to really enjoy the outdoors.

By all means get as much sunshine as possible, but beware lest your work and responsibilities get ahead of you.

Another Milestone Beside the Path of Progress

(The Richmond Daily Register)

Completion of the new Weaver health building at Eastern Teachers College marks another milestone beside the path of progress along which the Richmond school is marching with accelerated pace. It is a magnificent building in which beauty, utility and convenience are combined to a rare degree.

The structure is unique in that its appointments and equipment are combined to serve a dual purpose. It is a modern gymnasium in every respect, yet its scope of service is not limited to that of a gymnasium. Provision is made for health instruction, an extensive program of physical education and sanitary science. It is a building that expresses its modern purpose—that of providing facilities for all students, regardless of athletic adeptness, to secure wholesome exercise, acquire a taste for healthful play and proficiency in teaching games such as the teachers here being trained may teach those children they are later to instruct.

The Weaver health building is admirably adapted to the intelligent purpose for which it was designed. It achieves a new beauty and its value is accentuated because it is expressive of utility. It is a building that will be more extensively used by the student body than any on the campus. It provides the equipment about which it will be possible to promote an extensive program of inter-mural sports. With such exceptional facilities it will not be difficult to encourage all students to participate in some pleasant and healthful form of physical activity. There is variety sufficient to permit any student to find a form of exercise in which one may enter with enthusiasm.

The splendidly modern swimming pool, spacious gymnasium, handball courts will induce those inclined to physical inertia to participate in the program of physical education upon which there is to be placed increased emphasis. This new building relieves an inadequacy of the physical plant at Eastern that has long been restrictive. It will provide another attraction for those who seek an institution of higher education where greatest advantages are offered. It will give impetus to the growth of the school, be helpful in sustaining the degree of growth so strikingly disclosed in recent years in this the fastest growing school in Kentucky.

Not in the Contract

(Kentucky Kernel)

When students enter college it is not in the contract that they are to be put in the hands of the faculty like guinea pigs at a hospital, to be used for experimental purposes. A state educational institution is no Louis the Fourteenth.

Students are losing their individuality, they

are subject to such a thorough investigation during their college careers that all of the individuality possessed by them is shattered by the startling frankness of the investigators. . . .

Liberty is an unknown quantity for some students; their life is lived for them by those who are experimenting on new plans. Thought, their thought, is all planned. The pupil of the modern instructor follows the outlined thought most closely. No other line of thought is acceptable to make a grade. Freedom, even recreation, is subjected to scientific experimentations, and is becoming an illusion to the average college student. Responsibility is merely a word that is used in theory and not in practice. . . .

College students all over the country are rebelling against the prevailing trend of the system. They are tired of living the life of the guinea pig. They are feeling the same urge which Patrick Henry felt when he spoke those immortal words.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

Quite unfortunate it is that the recent "beauty contest" sponsored by the Milestone developed into a question of photography, but a slip in one of the cogs somewhere permitted the contestants to turn in their own data. Naturally, each girl submitted Venusian measurements and the duplication of the "perfectness" necessitated resorting to photographs for selection.

Poetry lights up the whole horizon of thought as the sunlight flashes along the mountain tops and lights up the world.

We notice that in order to put a stop to co-eds smoking in town sweet-shops and drug stores the Western Reserve University authorities have provided the girls with a new and much more convenient smoking room at the college. Many of the Eastern co-eds may be found attending the Cleveland school next year.

Half of the boys and girls of ages 15 to 18 in the United States are high school students. It is a record unsurpassed elsewhere in the world.

Lest the new student be misled we would explain to them that the pencil hieroglyphics to be seen on some of the walls of the new Administration building were undoubtedly put there by some ancient race.

Records—records—records! Each succeeding term's enrollment at Eastern this year has so shattered the figure for the preceding corresponding term that we are no longer in doubt that the day has come when we are proud to say, "I received my college work at Eastern."

CULTURE

In all thy greetings, get culture. Its value is above that of rubies or fine gold. Search for culture. Seek it where it may be found. Discover what it is. Attempt to attain it.

The man or woman who possesses culture, possesses a charm. They have a wealth not affected by changes in the stock market. They radiate a presence which all covet. Culture means more than a knowledge of the arts and sciences. It includes manner, a knowledge of the social graces, correct attitudes, right desires, and the refinements of life.

A college is a good place to acquire culture. Remember it cannot be given to you as a gift. It is attained by those who seek it earnestly. It is elusive and hard to secure. Only by infinite care can it be acquired. Many are they who seek it but find it not.

Will you have the diligence to search after this much desired personal charm until you bear the mark of a cultured individual?

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Western to Adopt New Award System

The physical education department of the Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, is introducing a new system in athletics.

In place of awarding letters to a select few who participate in one sport, the physical education de-

partment plans this year to award monograms, letters, and sweaters to those who meet requirements laid down by a point system.

Points may be earned by participating in intra-mural contests such as basketball, baseball, hockey, soccer, volley ball, or track. Points may also be earned in folk dancing, natural dancing, stunts, leadership, and other participation and technique in the various sports. Scholarship and sportsmanship are especially stressed. All girls who may be interested may work for awards.

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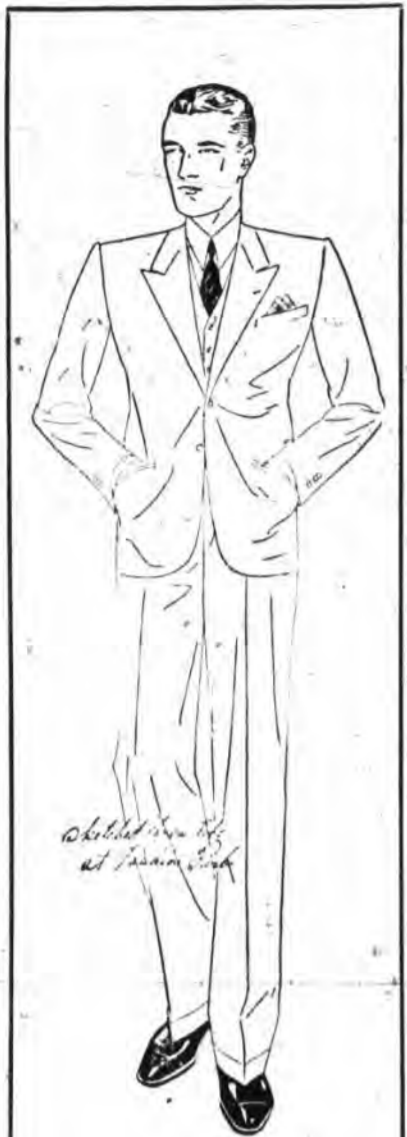
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We once knew of a prohibition agent who refused a drink because he was off duty.



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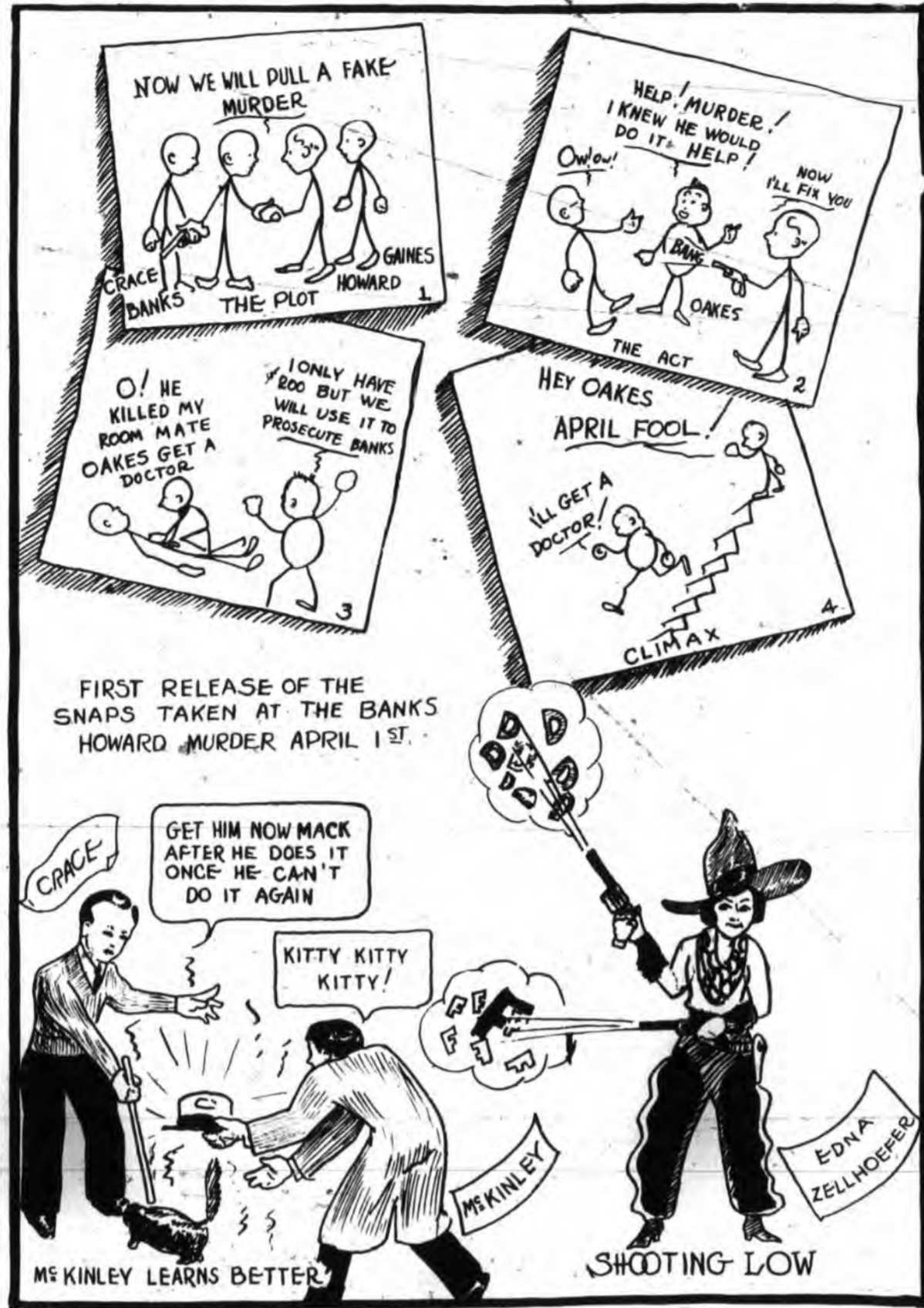
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FIRST RELEASE OF THE SNAPS TAKEN AT THE BANKS HOWARD MURDER APRIL 1ST.

Modern Civilization Is Demanding Foreign Language Teachers; Majors Are Easily Placed In Desirable Jobs

By MABEL H. POLLITT

The department of foreign languages is generally one of the smaller departments in a college or university. In this rush for required work and "crib" courses many students overlook the little-heralded electives of foreign languages; many through immaturity, poor beginning, or indifferent teachers, have acquired during their high school career a positive distaste for all foreign languages, particularly Latin, which has been the only one offered in many high schools; still others have a real liking for the foreign languages as such but hesitate to continue these subjects in college lest there be no professional future in their pursuit and no utilitarian advantage immediately in sight.

The result is that the student enters into a curriculum which carefully avoids the study of any tongue other than his own. After some time in college he may discover what is believed by some to be his mistake, but frequently it is then too late to alter his choice, and he goes forth with an academic degree sadly deficient in his ability to use his mother tongue—as Voltaire says, "He who knows one language only, knows none."

The proponents of the study of foreign languages have never had more arguments at their command than in the present situation. Never has the man of affairs been more in demand or more rewarded. International negotiations, international relations, international conferences are easily in the forefront of every civilized nation. French, Italian, and German are heard in the international news reel talks as frequently as English.

General Pershing points out in his Memoirs that his ability to use French was the determining factor leading to his selection as general-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces over seas during the recent World War. We turn on the radio and Marconi speaks in Italian, Einstein in German, and Anatole France in French. King George in English, and last of all Pope Pius IX in Latin.

The great singers and artists of the stage refuse to impoverish themselves by not learning the songs of foreign countries in the native language. To speak, and read, and understand foreign languages is to broaden one's interests, to enrich one's life, to become as it were "a citizen of the world."

The department of foreign languages at Eastern recognizes another function it has in teachers colleges. Probably nothing would better train a teacher preparing to work in the elementary grades than a beginning course in some foreign language. It is almost impossible for one not to get the viewpoint of a child beginning to learn to read the printed page if the student has recently been subjected to a similar situation.

A student ordinarily fails to grasp the child's difficulty in acquiring a reading vocabulary because his own experiences are far remote from those of the child. There has never been a time

when the cultural courses are more desirable for the teacher who hopes to distinguish himself or herself from the great plodding body of mediocre school teachers to be found everywhere. It is necessary that a teacher know far more than he or she expects to teach in order to interest and attract the average American child who reads magazines, sees international news reels, listens over the radio, follows aerial circumnavigators and polar expeditions.

Graduate study is becoming more and more the requirement for professional growth and advancement. It is unfortunate indeed that the student who seeks the graduate school be compelled to mark time as he makes up his deficiencies in the modern foreign languages.

The department of foreign languages at Eastern offers courses in the following languages: Latin, French, and German. Suggested curricula are available for students desiring to major in either. Translation and grammar courses are given; also, courses in the Legacy of Rome, the Legacy of Greece, and French Civilization. These courses in working with the original give the student some comprehensive view of the great contributions made to our modern life by the civilizations of other times and countries.

Curiously enough, because of the fact that so many students come to college with the belief that there is not sufficient demand in the field to warrant entering a foreign language major, positions open up each year in this field far in excess of the supply. Teachers of foreign languages are easily placed in desirable positions.

The members of the foreign language department recommend the courses offered at Eastern to the careful consideration of high school students contemplating entering college.

Miss Schneib is Rotary Speaker

Miss Anna M. Schneib, of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, who spent last year in the University of Vienna, told the members of the Richmond Rotary club of the city in which the Rotary international convention will be held in June of this year. Miss Schneib met the secretary of the Vienna, Austria, club during her stay there, she said.

James Leeds briefly besought the cooperation of the Rotary club in the campaign of the American Legion to increase its membership. He told the club of the work the legion is doing. This week is being celebrated as "American Legion Week" in Kentucky.

Bob Davis, of Eastern, explained to the club the drive which is being made to increase the student loan fund at Eastern by \$1,000 in order to obtain an equal amount from the Harmon foundation fund. A play was given Friday night, the proceeds to be given to the loan fund.

By TURLEY

Seniors Stage Fake Broadcast Program

A comic radio broadcast was presented at the last meeting of the senior class, Wednesday, April 8, in Room C, of the Administration building. The program was a feature of those three well-known Roswell Harrison, "Sad Eyes" Durr, and Chester Rose. Harrison announced over station WSAE introduced such great celebrities as Jack Sharkey, John L. Sullivan, Albert Einstein, Kemal Pasha, Mussolini, Tarzan of the Apes, the inventor of the mouse-trap, the Man Without a Country, Dr. H. L. Donovan, and Brother Floyd Gaines.

The high point of the program was the spirit of Conan Doyle who spoke from the lower regions. Satan was also heard on the class-wide hook-up.

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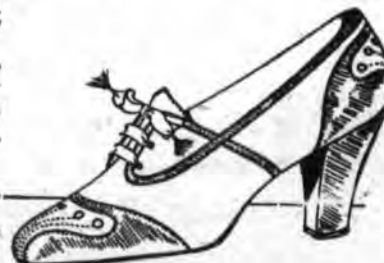
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Sam Routenberg is our Representative on the campus.



RICE & ARNOLD

DRAMATISTS OFFER PLAYS

Neophytes Present Four One-Act Plays in Tryout

The group of one-act plays presented as try-outs for admission into the Little Theatre Club, Tuesday evening, April 7, at the Hiram Brock auditorium, afforded delightful entertainment for the friends of the players who attended the program.

The first play, coached by Waller Thacker, member of the dramatic organization, and presented by Katherine Sult, Gertrude Caudill, and William McGibney, satirized American social conditions which permitted the maid and her fiancé to become wealthier and more prominent socially than the master and mistress.

Next came the quaint little love story in which the daughter, Mary Mack Rogan, with the assistance of her nurse, Betty Baxter, proved the tempery old father, Theodore Keith that the young suitor, Don Albright, was interested only in the father's money. The play was well enacted and due credit should be given the student coaches, Jack Bayer and Jennings Jackson.

Helen Starnes and Irvine Eastin chose a tragedy for their presentation, and assisted by Lorana Young and Thompson Bennett as coaches, told in a most forceful manner the story of a poverty stricken couple dying for lack of bread.

The last presentation was a delicious bit of nonsense capably interpreted by Frances Blackwell, Ruby Carrier, and Betty Middleton. Badly mixed dates, clothes, flowers, and lovers kept the audience chuckling from start to finish. Harold Hieronymus coached this cast.

TO IMPROVE UNIV. BLDG.

Regents Authorize Renovation of Structure Erected in 1874

Extensive improvements are to be made to the University Building on the campus of the Eastern State Teachers College, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents of the college. The building, erected in 1874 by old Central University, Eastern's predecessor, is one of the finest specimens of old southern architecture in the state. It has been used continuously since the Central University campus and property were pre-empted and property were presented to the Eastern Teachers College at the time of its establishment in 1906.

According to Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president of Eastern, the interior of the building is to be reconstructed throughout and made fireproof, but the original features are to be preserved.

The building is now being used to house the administration, faculty, and classes of the newly organized Model High School.

JUNIORS PICK PROM QUEEN

May 1st Set as Date for Junior-Senior Celebration

Miss Mary Evelyn Allen was chosen as Queen of the Junior Prom for 1931 at the last meeting of the junior class, Wednesday, April 8. Misses Betty Stewart and Jean Stocker, Richmond girls, were selected as the attendants to the queen.

The annual prom will be given in the new Charles F. Weaver Health Building and Gymnasium Friday, May 8, according to the announcement this week by Herschiel McKinley, president of the third-years.

Miss Allen, the queen-elect, is one of the most popular girls on the campus. She belongs to several of the extra-curricular organizations, and is president of the Madgal Club, local women's organization of vocalists.

SENIORS ORDER INVITATIONS

Members of the senior class have ordered their invitations for the commencement exercises in June, according to the announcement of Floyd Gaines, president of the uppers.

At the beginning of this school year the invitations were selected and standardized for the next four years, as the class rings have been. Following the class meeting of the fourth-years last Wednesday, April 8, President Gaines stated that the majority of the seniors were ordering the white leather invitation in preference to the paper back.

A CO-ED'S PRAYER

Break, break, break,
I have danced for hours with thee,
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that rise in me.

Oh, well for the third no-break,
And the second special, too,
I guess I'll dance forever—
The whole night long with you.

And the cruel stags go by
To the other girls on the floor,
But oh, for the touch of a vanished hand,
For a break—ah, nevermore!

Break, break, break,
Stags, don't you hear my plea?
But the martyred touch of a helping hand
Will never be felt by me.
—Exchange.

AEROPLANE VIEW OF EASTERN CAMPUS



Eastern's fifty-five acre Blue Grass campus, "where the Blue Grass meets the mountains", is one of the most beautiful places in Kentucky. Numbers on the photograph indicate: 1. Coates Administration Building (this building contains the Hiram Brock Auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,760); 2. President's Home; 3. Burnam Hall, women's dormitory; 4. Charles F. Weaver Health Building and Gymnasium; 5. Football field and Track; 6. Baseball and Athletic Field; 7. Memorial Hall, men's dormitory; 8. John Grant Crabbe Library; 9. Roark Science Building; 10. University Building; 11. Cammack Training School; 12. Sullivan Hall, women's dormitory; 13. Industrial Art Building; 14. Central Heating Plant; 15. Residence, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds; 16. Residence, College Physician; 17. Home Economics Practice House; 18. New Dairy Barn; 19. Stock Barn; 20. Farm Residence; 21. Creamery; 22. College Street; 23. Lancaster Avenue; 24. Main drive through Campus.

Seniors Select Play

"Are You a Mason?", a delightful comedy in three-acts, will be presented by the senior class in the immediate future. Floyd Gaines, president of the coming-grads announced this week that the exact date is not scheduled as yet, but will probably be presented around May 15.

Several plays were read and thoroughly discussed before making the final decision, and as "Are You a Mason?" was of a different type than any which has been presented at Eastern was chosen.

Then there is the student who thought a scholarship was a floating university.

"Dear Lord," prayed the coed, "I don't ask anything for myself. Just give mother a son-in-law."

HOME EC. DEPT. GROWING FAST

Majors Are Now Prepared to Meet All Vocational Requirements

SIX TO GET B.S.

This marks the first year of the Home Economics department of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College qualifying its graduates to hold vocational teaching positions in the state. For the last few years one or two girls majoring in Home Economics have received degrees, but the graduating class of 1931 will have more majors in Home Economics than any class of the past. Six girls will receive bachelor of science degrees and all will meet the requirements for vocational positions.

For a vocational teaching certificate in Home Economics a student does not have to meet the departmental requirements as laid down by the Council. Instead the content of the course is based on a percentage distribution of hours devoted to the various subjects in the college on the following basis: Home Economics subjects...25-35%

Of his percentage the State Board of Vocational Education specifies that a student should have Child Care, Home Management and Special Methods. Related subjects...20-30%

What count as related subjects? Art, Chemistry, Biology, Health, Sociology and Economics. Professional subjects...10-18%

Eastern requires a minimum of eighteen hours of education. Student teaching in Home Economics is a specific requirement. General academic subjects...25-32%

Perhaps a girl may like to come to Eastern and major in Home Economics, but not care to meet the vocational requirements. We are endeavoring to give this type of student just as good work as the vocational student. We receive a bachelor of science degree in Home Economics without the vocational certificate a student must complete twenty-four hours of work in Home Economics and fifteen hours of Chemistry. Other requirements are the same as those laid down by the Executive Council.

The opening of the Home Management House this last February has been the newest undertaking of the department. Here six advanced girls are living under the supervision of a member of the Home Economics staff. Each girl has a definite responsibility related to the job of home-making which she carries for one week. These duties rotate so by the end of the semester each girl will have been assigned to the same duty about three times.

Miss Alma Regenstern and Miss Evelyn Ellison, girls who majored in Home Economics and received their degrees a few years ago, will return to Eastern this summer and take the Home Management work in order that they might qualify for the vocational certificate. Up to the present date five girls have made reservations for the course in Home Management. Six girls can be accommodated in the house. The course will carry four semester hours of credit this summer.

It is the plan of the department to offer several new courses this coming year. One is in Family Relationship and the other in Children's Clothing. These courses will be so designed that no pre-requisites will be required. We feel that what one would get from such courses would be invaluable in training for the big job of home-making.

"The jig is up," sighed the doctor as the patient with St. Vitus dance died.

Then there was the co-ed who thought necks were used for head supports.

Some girls are like seven days—they make one week!

MISS POLLITT AT C. A. MEET

Head of Foreign Language Dept. Attends Meeting of Classical Association

Miss Mabel H. Pollitt, head of the foreign language department at Eastern, attended the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the West and South, in session at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., Friday and Saturday, April 3-4.

About four hundred college, university, and high school teachers of Latin and Greek were present. Miss Pollitt and Dean Gordon J. Laine, of the University of Chicago, were principal speakers at the banquet given Friday night by the Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary Clubs of Bloomington in honor of the association.

Miss Pollitt was selected as vice-president of the Kentucky section at the business meeting held Saturday.

Woman's Club Names President

Miss Mabel H. Pollitt, head of the department of foreign languages at Eastern, was selected as president of the Woman's Club of Richmond for the coming year, at the recent annual business meeting held at the First Christian church.

Mrs. Grant Lilly was elected first vice-president; Miss Maude Gibson, head of the department of art at Eastern was chosen second vice-president; Mrs. H. L. Donovan, third vice president; Mrs. William O'Neil, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Bright, secretary; Mrs. D. W. Rumbold, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Rutledge, treasurer, and Mrs. T. S. Hagan, auditor.

Delegates chosen to represent the club at the state convention in Frankfort, May 18-21, were: Mrs. Warfield C. Bennett, Mrs. Grant E. Lilly, Mrs. Walter Bennett, and Miss Mabel H. Pollitt.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—
How many extra dishes the cafeteria has gained since Miss McIlvaine searched all the girls' rooms in Burnam hall?

What Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deaton do with Amos, Andy and Madam Queen while they attend college at Eastern?

Who Emily Harrison and Hazel Miller thought they were falling for in front of Burnam hall the other evening?

What inspires Curt Howard to come to breakfast every morning?

How married men like Jimmy Vest rate all these dates?

If Kelly Wagers and Manard Bady think they can make grocery girls out of Ruth Miller and Benta Ingram by taking them out on the grocery truck with them?

Who will be lucky enough to rate a date with the may queen for the junior-senior prom?

How many professors will forget to leave someone in charge of their classes while they are at K. E. A.?

If Miss Roberts has a place in her office large enough to store all the hot plates she gathered on her tour thru Burnam hall the other day?

Why Mr. McDonough has been wearing such a big smile and looking so proud the last few days?

Why we never see Bill Richards around the campus any more?

Why Mona Daniel, Berta Ingram and Ruth Miller were so content to spend Easter in Richmond?

—Netherkani.

RECIPE FOR A SENIOR
Place on hot fire home work but do not allow the mixture to bubble or it will become full of hot air. Add a few pinches of study, taking care not to put in too much as this ingredient is expensive and hard to obtain. Gradually stir in

Staff Entertained

The entire staff of the Eastern Progress, official student publication of Eastern, was entertained with a banquet and party at the Hotel Gibson, Richmond, Saturday evening, April 11. Each member of the staff was requested to invite a friend. The entire party attended the Madison Theatre after the banquet.

Members of the staff and guests attending were: Christine Gantley, Clarissa Hicks, Kenneth T. Marshall, Mary Elston, Anna Russell Oats, Herschiel McKinley, Ada Hood, Heidon Durr, Rose Francis, J. D. Turley, Mabel Williams, Allington Crace, Nell Pelphrey, Robert Dix, Lorana Young, George Carrell, J. Harold Hieronymus, Fannie Mae Castle, Noemi Maddox, Louise Rutledge, Clifton Dowell, Allegorndon Park, Hazel Miller, William White, Maynard Stamper, John Gilbert, Mary Evelyn Allen, Jennie Kelley, Lucille Derrick, Claude Waldrop, and Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Rumbold.

one pound of dignity. When mixture begins to swell remove from fire, and flavor with the sugar of self-assurance. Set aside, and when cool, can and seal it.

Dept. Agriculture Gets Equipment

Over \$4,000 worth of equipment has been added to the laboratories and college farm of the Department of Agriculture at Eastern State Teachers College in the past year, as estimated by Mr. A. B. Carter, head of the department.

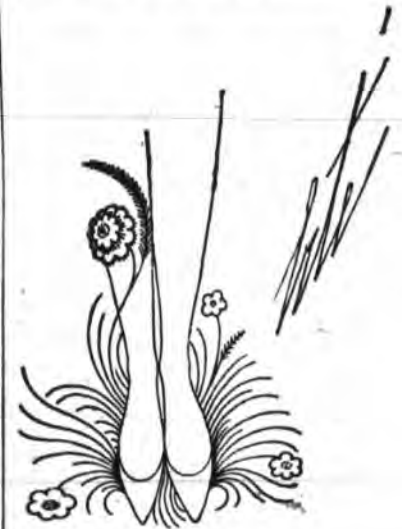
Professor Carter stated in an interview with a Progress reporter this week that the department plans to install a soils laboratory in the near future. Also, that plans were being made to erect a new building to be used as a farm shop. This building will be equipped with laboratories for classes in poultry production and farm mechanics.

The laboratory for classes in Market milk and bacteriology has just been equipped with new desks and lockers at an estimated cost of \$2,700. Last spring the farm purchased an electric incubator of 3000 egg capacity and brooder at a cost of \$900.

The department at present has facilities to take care of classes in market milk, dairying, soils, horticulture, poultry production and farm mechanics.

One freshman defined phenomenon as a cow up a tree.

She was as unpopular as a non-union flea in a union suit.



A PLEASING PARADOX

Of sheer delicacy and astounding durability, Holeproof Hosiery is considered one of the chief assets of a smart woman's wardrobe.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY Stanifer's

Main at Second

MADISON THEATRE

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

"Finn and Hattie"

A Paramount Picture with LEON ERROL, MITZIE GREEN, ZOZZU FITTS, JACKIE SERAL.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

HOOT GIBSON, KATHRYN CRAWFORD in

"Concentration Kid"

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

JOHN GILBERT in

"A Gentlemen's Fate"

MONDAY, APRIL 20

JOHN BOLES in

"Resurrection"

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

"Viennese Night"

A Musical Romance in Colors featuring ALEXANDER GRAY, VIVIENNE SEGAL, Walter Pigeon, Jean Hersholt, Louise Fazenda

WEDNESDAY APRIL 22

"Not Exactly Gentlemen"

featuring VICTOR McLAGLEN, FAY WRAY, LEW CODY, THURS.-FRI APRIL 23-24, MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN in "Reducing"

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Oh Sailor Behave

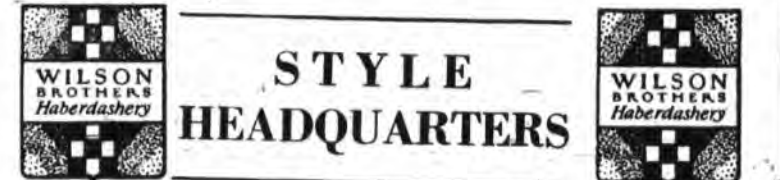
With ALSEN and JOHNSON America's Funniest Clowns and a great cast including IRENE DELROY, CHARLES KING, LOWELL SHERMAN

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Come in to see them

The Margaret Burnam Shop



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These fine suits represent the acme of clothes perfection.

The styles, designs, patterns, tailoring and quality cannot be duplicated at our price in any other store.

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LEEDS & EDWARDS CLOTHING COMPANY

TO BE RENOVATED



The columns pictured above are those of the University Building recently ordered renovated by the Board of Regents. The structure, built in 1874 for the old Central University, became the property of Eastern in 1906. It is at present occupied by the administration, faculty, and class rooms of the Model High School.

MODERN BUSINESS NECESSITATES COMMERCIAL TRAINING

By PROF. R. R. RICHARDS

The learned professions such as law, the ministry, medicine, and teaching dominated the educated world for many years. Only very gradually did the most prominent schools begin to take a step forward by introducing courses in other fields.

It was not until 1881 that a university ventured so far afield as to offer work for those interested in the scientific treatment of business. Thus goes to the Wharton School of Finance and Economics, University of Pennsylvania, the credit for starting a line of work which has become extremely popular during the past decade.

Today in practically every major college or university in the United States the Department of Commerce stands well toward the top in enrollment. What is the answer to this very great popularity?

One of the reasons for this popularity can be found in a report published by Bradstreet in 1929. In this report Bradstreet lists 19,703 business failures for the year 1929. Of this total number 6,191 were attributed to incompetence. Almost one-third of the total business failures for the year could have been averted had those conducting the businesses been properly trained. Young men interested in business, and executives looking for able assistants, are emphasizing as never before the value of training for business positions.

Last year the New York City Schools made a survey of some twenty of the greatest financial and commercial institutions of that metropolis. Conferences were held with the personal directors of these great financial institutions. Questionnaires were given to seventeen of these personnel directors and they were asked to answer the questions. The questionnaires were headed by the following statement: "Assume that two applicants are before you for the same job with your company. The one has only academic training; the other has, in addition to much of this academic training, the additional training described in Items 1 to 17 on this sheet. If both applicants are possessed of the qualities which you most urgently desire, which, if any, of the following would you consider in declaring between the two applicants?"

The tabulated results of the 17 questionnaires answered were as follows.

- (1) A neat, legible handwriting. (Yes, 17; No, 0)
- (2) Ability to use the typewriter. (Yes, 14; No, 3)
- (3) Ability to take dictation at 100 words a minute and make a transcript that you can use. (If a boy: Yes, 8; No, 7; if a girl: Yes, 15; No, 0)
- (4) Accuracy in fundamental arithmetical processes. (Yes, 16; No, 0)
- (5) a. Ability to use compilations of information, such as guides, directories, almanacs, etc. (Yes, 16; No, 1)
b. Ability to file and find letters and other business papers, catalogues, pamphlets, etc. (Yes, 16; No, 1)
- (6) Knowledge of precautions necessary to insure the prompt and certain delivery to the addressee or consignee of all kinds of messages and parcels and to obtain and preserve written evidence of such delivery. (Yes, 17; No, 0)
- (7) Training in the proper technique of business communications, both oral and written. (Yes, 15; No, 2)
- (8) A working knowledge of the proper methods of remitting funds and obtaining receipts for these. (Yes, 12; No, 5)
- (9) Practice in routing and securing transportation and hotel accommodations for travelers. (Yes, 12; No, 5)
- (10) Some elementary knowledge of the problems of shipping and receiving goods. (Yes, 8; No, 8)

- (11) A working knowledge of routine transactions with a bank. (Yes, 13; No, 3)
- (12) Some knowledge of local and general place geography, of the physical characteristics, products, means of communication and transportation, and industrial and commercial systems of this and other countries. (Yes, 15; No, 2)
- (13) A knowledge of the risks assumed and costs incurred by the employer as the one responsible for the acts of his employer. (Yes, 15; No, 1)
- (14) Ability to read and understand common business papers, as invoices, bills of lading, orders, express receipts, etc. (Yes, 14; No, 3)
- (15) Ability to read and understand financial statements, as statements of profit and loss, balance sheets, financial columns of the daily paper, etc. (Yes, 13; No, 2)
- (16) A reading knowledge of a modern foreign language. (Yes, 9; No, 6)
- (17) Skill in operating a calculating machine. (Yes, 11; No, 5)

Owen D. Young says, "It is not the dream in modern business that we fear, but the honest man who does not know what he is about."

The following quotation gives an idea of the position of accounting in modern business: "The accountant is in a wonderful position to contribute to his employer's net profit; men who are adequately trained in accounting are so rare that if one concern does not recognize their value and reward it, there are scores of others that are sure to do so. For years the opportunity in accounting has been extraordinary. There is need of accountants. There is ample compensation for accountants. There is no prospect for many years that the supply will overtake the demand." So it is with many other phases of the work offered by departments of commerce of our leading institutions of higher learning.

In keeping with the trend of modern education in the leading institutions of our country, Eastern organized in 1923 a Department of Commerce. The history of this department at Eastern is parallel with that in other institutions; the growth has been rapid from the very start. There has been a decided increase in the enrollment of the department since its organization. New courses are constantly being added to fill the needs of the ever increasing student body.

The Department of Commerce has just recently prepared three curricula leading to the A. B. degree. One of these is for commercial teachers; one for secretaries; and the other for those desiring business training from the standpoint of the executive. Courses are offered in the following subjects: Accounting, Advertising, Bank Accounting, Business Arithmetic, Business English, Business Law, Business Organization, Economics, Introduction to Business, Investments, Marketing, Money and Banking, Public Finance, Penmanship, Salesmanship, Secretarial Practice, Shorthand, Typewriting, Practice Teaching in Commerce.

Students enrolled in the Department of Commerce at Eastern have the opportunity of electing courses in other departments of the college. One desiring to do his major work in commerce may select English, science, history, or mathematics, etc., as a minor subject. It is the aim of the Department of Commerce to give such training as will make for a well-rounded college course and at the same time prepare the student for an important and profitable career in the business world.

NEWARK, N. J.—Uncle Sam has got rid of some chickens. Prohibition agents seized two dozen fowl that were camouflaging beer on a truck. In temporary coops in a storage warehouse the U. S. A. began to acquire eggs also. A gift to the Salvation Army solved a problem.

Why Desirable to Study Mathematics

Mathematics is a science which draws necessary conclusions. The word comes from the Greek meaning "to know," originally used for science in general, was later restricted to numbers, geometry, and kindred subjects—once even astronomy.

We find mathematics being used when Abraham purchased the field from Machpelah, and from that day to this the subject has always been looked upon as a difficult one.

Every teacher of mathematics has at some time or other been asked by his students, "Why study mathematics?" It is a fair question, which may be met with this three-fold answer: first, that mathematics develops reasoning powers; second, that it creates independent thought and third, that it has contributed more to the human race than any other subject in the curriculum.

Mathematics develops reasoning power because it is only by reasoning that one can grasp the ideas which the mathematician is trying to present. The subject matter of mathematics must be unfolded in a certain way. One must know which thread to move first, second, and so on until one has reached the end. This process must not be memorized. The memory is unnecessary in mathematics and the skillful teacher will seek to discourage memorizing even the laws of geometry. He will lead the students to see the conditions, then apply the laws.

Mathematics creates independence of thought. The four fundamentals of the subject furnish us the material to prove that what the author says is true or not true, to be accepted or rejected. In other branches we find no foundations so reliable. The thought we find in psychology, history, or literature is for the most part the thought of other men. We take these statements to be true without proof. Mathematics teaches us to be original, to have our proof at hand.

Mathematics has contributed more to the advancement of the human race than any other subject we study. When we look out on roads, railways, bridges, tunnels and other modern structures, we realize that they are the product of mathematical processes used by skillful engineers. A chemist might tell us that his science has done the most for the world, for from his laboratories come our food, medicine and fuel. But behind all the chemist does with his test tubes and chemicals is a formula or theory which must be expressed in terms of mathematics.

Mathematics may present its difficulties for many of us, but it remains the foundation of all knowledge, not only of this little old world of ours, but of the entire universe and galaxy. It unlocks the secrets of life.

Approximately 36,300,000 checks are expected to be issued the current fiscal year by the treasury. The total last year was 33,192,936.

Mrs. G. E. Kelly was guest of Miss Mildred Kelly last week end.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

- Psychology
Buhler. Mental development of the child.
Curt. Child psychology.
Gast. Fundamentals of educational psychology.
Germane & Germane. Character education.
Hollingsworth. Mental growth and decline.
Jastrow. Keeping mentally fit.
Kellogg. Mind and heredity.
Monroe, De Voss & Reagan. Educational psychology.
Wiggam. Exploring your mind.
- Education
Colorado state teachers college. Salaries in state teacher-training institutions.
Columbia university. Teachers college. Studies in the nature of character. 2v.
Commission on length of elementary education. Report.
Conger. Professional adjustment service rendered by teacher training institutions.
DeLima. Our enemy the child.
Denver, Col., Public Schools. Arithmetic, elementary school.
Dewey. My pedagogic creed.
Flexner. Universities—American, English and German.
Holbrook & McGregor. Our junior high school.
Lindsay & Holland. College and university administration.
Lowth. The country teacher at work.
Meikeljohn. What next in progressive education.
O'Rear. The duties of the registrar.
Progressive education association. After ten years.
New trends in public school education.
Training work of high school teachers.
Problems of the progressive secondary school.
Schlipp. Higher education faces the future.
Storm & Smith. Reading activities in the primary grades.
Swift. Psychology of childhood.
Tuttle. Character education by state and church.
- Geography
Debate coaches' bureau. Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade.
McBride. Land systems of Mexico. U. S. foreign and domestic commerce. Commerce yearbook, 1930. v. 1.
Statistical abstract, 1930.
- History and Travel
Chapman. History of Spanish civilization.
France. Penguin island.
Franck. Vagabond journey around the world.
Mallory. China, land of famine.
Willis. Kentucky constitutions and constitutional conventions.
- Biography
Robeson. Paul Robeson, negro.
- Fiction
Deeping. Exile.
Green. The Selbys.
Merrick. Little dog laughed.
Norris. Red silence.
Oppenheim. Lion and the lamb.
Packard. Jimmie Dale and the blue envelope murder.
Rhinehart. Door.
Roberts. Great Meadow.

Lecturers to Offer Public Affairs Course



Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard University; Dr. Thomas H. Reed, University of Michigan; Dr. John H. Latane, John Hopkins University, and Dr. George Hubbard Blakelee, Clark University, will offer a Public Affairs course at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College during the first summer term. The course of twenty lectures by these men, four of America's leading educators, will be one of the outstanding features of the first summer school.

ATHLETICS AND LARGE K. E. A. CARDS PICKED DELEGATION

Vote of Sport Writers Forecasts Triumph in Major Loops

CONCENSUS OF 64

NEW YORK, April 11. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics will be leading major league baseball parade in October unless newspaper "experts" are wrong, which, of course, is possible.

Voting in the fifth annual consensus of the Associated Press, 64 experts collaborating on the American league selections voted 41 to 23 that the club that Connie Mack built will win the American league pennant for the third successive year, while 66 experts voted on the National League cast 35 ballots to 31 that the St. Louis club again would win the flag in the older circuit.

The 23 first place votes in the American league not given the Athletics were divided among Washington, New York and Cleveland entries, with the Senators receiving 16, the Yankees six and Cleveland only one. It was the worst showing of the Yankees in the five years of the consensus.

Brooklyn and Chicago divided the major portion of the Cardinal overflow, the Dodgers receiving 12 first place votes to 13 for Rogers Hornsby's Cubs, while New York received four, Pittsburgh one and believe it or not—Philadelphia one.

The Boston Red Sox, with a new manager and practically a new team, were given last consideration of the 16 clubs in the two leagues. No expert picked them to finish

Eastern to Maintain Headquarters at Brown Hotel; Glee Club on Radio

MEETING APRIL 15-18

A large delegation of faculty and students of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville April 15 to 18, it was announced today by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern.

The college will maintain headquarters at the Brown Hotel and will also have an exhibit booth at the Columbia Auditorium where the main sessions of the Kentucky Education Association will be held.

Those who will be actively in charge of the college headquarters are Dr. H. L. Donovan, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, director of the bureau of appointments, Professor Kerney M. Adams, director of extension, G. M. Brock, business agent, Miss Katherine Morgan, secretary to the president, and Miss Lois Colly, assistant in the bureau of appointments.

The girls' glee club, consisting of thirty girls, directed by Mrs. Russell I. Todd, and the men's glee club of twenty-four members, directed by Professor James E. Van Pearssem, will sing at the general session of the K. E. A. at the Columbia Auditorium Friday evening. From 1:40 to 2:00 p. m. Friday, April 17, the glee clubs will broadcast over WHAS, the radio station of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times.

higher than sixth place and only one voted that spot for them.

CHAMPION DEBATE TEAM



Berea Academy debating team won the championship of the state recently at the scholastic tournament at the University of Kentucky, defeating Male High School, of Louisville, in the finals. Front row, left to right: Fred C. Schaefer, Walter T. Brown, Paul H. Gambill; Back row, left to right: Wilbur F. Bearinger, W. A. Hackett, coach.

MORE COPY

The Editor sat in his cane bottom chair,
Ran all his fingers through all his hair,
And wildly implored in a voice of despair
For copy.

Printers and 'phone were both sizzling hot—
"That blankable copy has got to be got!
We want it right. What we want is a lot
More copy!"

But still, the reporters all fervently swore
That they'd got all the news in the country and more.
The Editor raved as he traversed the floor,
"More copy!"

The issue is out. Now we hear people tell
Of a maniac held in a lone padded cell.
"The poor ex-editor can only yell,
"More copy!"

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS



\$19.75

buys an up-to-the-minute

Spring Suit

Here is a lot of real clothing value for the money. There is a big selection of fabrics from which to choose, including worsteds in the newer colorings of spring.

Extra Pants \$5.00

Comparable Quality Would Have Cost \$5.00 More a Year Ago

J. C. Penney Co. Inc. DEPARTMENT STORES

STUDENTS MUST REALIZE VALUE OF CORRECT ENGLISH

George Arliss, one of the great masters of English speech, said in a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly that the chief defect in speech in America was sloppiness and in England was snippiness. The department of English at Eastern stands for better speech and writing, and all its efforts are directed toward helping the students realize the value of excellence in the written and spoken English. The aims of the department are accordingly three-fold: to develop the use of standard English as a tool, to develop an appreciation of good literature, and to develop techniques for passing these two accomplishments on to the boys and girls of Kentucky.

To meet these aims the department of English offers a wide variety of courses, which may be divided into four general groups. There are tool or service courses, courses in the art of speech, courses in the study of literature, and courses in the art of writing. The last group is not yet so large as the others. Each of these groups has its special purpose in the department. Students may select majors or minors in English with the emphasis on literature or on speech. If they choose to emphasize the latter field, they are required to take certain fundamental courses in literature in addition to the required courses for a degree in any major field.

One of the most important groups for the whole student body is the service group. The aim of these

courses is to help the student to express himself clearly and effectively in all his oral and written work, both as a student in college and as a member of his chosen profession. English 101, 102, and 103 are such courses. At the present time there are eleven sections of English 101, ten of English 102, and one of English 103. English 101 and 102 are required of all freshmen; hence the large number of sections. English 103 is a basic course for all speech work.

The courses in literature and the courses in speech are also of great importance. Recognizing that the ability to understand and appreciate good literature is in itself an indication of culture, the department of English strives to develop in the students a love for good reading and great literature. The life and experiences of the average individual are so limited that he would indeed have a meager existence were it not for the opportunity he has to enrich his experiences thru literature. The interesting personalities, great thoughts, and varied passions thus become a part of the individual and broaden and deepen his whole life. The skill to interpret for other people the masterpieces of poetry, fiction, and drama adds to the pleasure derived from literature.

But in all courses in literature, writing, and speech the fact is kept uppermost that the student is to be a teacher. It is thru the students that go out from Eastern as teachers that the department of English hopes to accomplish its aims.

SCANDALETTE THE LAST LIVING SLAVE AT "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"

Come on girls! Fall into a huddle for this. I do believe that RED EASTIN has finally come to himself and is really trying to make the most of the opportunities offered in classes. Just the other day I saw RED going across the campus to class with a bed on his back. This should at least make his class work easier for him. However, I would like to see him try to make his "bunk" in MISS ZELHOEFER'S class. PAUL FEINSTEIN says that out of a class of TWENTY-NINE, MISS ZELHOEFER flunked twenty-five and gave D's to four. That's what makes life hard in college. Speaking of PAUL FEINSTEIN, RALPH POWELL claims that he has added a great deal to PAUL'S education by pointing out just what happens to people down in MONTECELLIO when they fail to "come clean about misplaced articles." PAUL and RALPH are bakers together and have much opportunity for exchanging ideas. MITCHELL DENHAM, another baker, was seen retrieving a little dough, by the use of a step-ladder, that he had cast aside.

It is rather pathetic the way HAROLD RUTLEDGE is mourning over the way the wedding bells are breaking up his old gang. First it was JIMMY AULT, and now HAROLD is preparing for the loss of DANNIE BURNS. From all indications it won't be long. EVELYN NEWELL is exhibiting all the characteristics of a clinging vine. It is remarkable how consistently she manages to synchronize her visits to the CAPETERIA with those of DANNIE'S. HAROLD says poor DAN doesn't have a "chance of escape". In turn for HAROLD'S generous revelation of DAN'S affairs, DAN contributes a little information that might give us a new slant at HAROLD'S personality, which to most of us represents all that is kindness and tenderness. But Dan says that HAROLD is a fine fellow as long as you treat him right, but won't stand for any fooling. He illustrates this by relating a most thrilling story about HAROLD capturing a burglar single-handed. HAROLD was in the ARMORY the other night when he sighted a man snooping around on the outside. HAROLD seized a gun and slipped up to the back of this prowler and ordered him to stick 'em up. The man proved to be a NIGHT WATCHMAN for a near by store.

There is a cute little boy on the campus that has my sympathy, and that's JAKE ADAMS. Every since last fall JAKE has been boasting about the way his girl back home is INFATUATED by his charms, and so true to him that she refuses to go with anyone while he is away. A few weeks ago JAKE made a visit home and phoned his girl to announce that he was home and would give her a date that evening, but his little TRUENESS gave him a big setback by asking him to come over and meet her NEW HUSBAND. CURTIS HOWARD says the same thing is going to happen to him if he doesn't get a FORD right away.

Say, MISS POLITT wasn't the least bit reserved in announcing her long cherished desire to see a MATRIMONIAL BED. There are other faculty members that show a tendency in this direction. MISS LOWRY is reported as being a little partial to a certain MR. BUSH in one of her classes. NORA MOORE says that she signed up for a course in ALGEBRA for the sole purpose of winning MR. PARK but it looks like now that about all she is going to gain is credit for three hours of mathematics. I could have told her this before she started. MR. PARKS is too smooth for us MOUNTAIN GIRLS.

Say, who is this MR. MILLER from BARBOURVILLE that entered school for the spring term. He is really charming, but I can't get anyone to introduce him to me. By the way, doesn't MARGARET FERGUSON from HARRODSBURG give us of the proletariat rank the high-hat. I understand that she

To those who are interested in the history of our commonwealth, we have found one who can add quite a bit to the history of Kentucky and whose personal history is very interesting.

Old Uncle Joe Breemis, a former slave, is only a poor old character who to most people amounts to but little, but he is one who was a part of the cause of the great struggle that was settled by bloodshed. He was a unit in the cause of a great war; a war in which states divided against states, brothers fought against brothers, and even fathers against sons.

Uncle Joe was once owned by Senator and Judge Rowan, former owner of Old Kentucky Home (Federal Hill) Bardstown, Kentucky. He tells the story of his life in a most interesting but pathetic manner, yet he does not ask for sympathy. He speaks only when spoken to and answers questions addressed directly to him.

He does not know how old he was when given his freedom, but he was rather young. He and several other slaves remained on the plantation after they were given their freedom. Before the death of Lady Rowan, whom he praises very highly, he was given a house near Fed-

er Hill, but he spends most of his time at the Old Kentucky Home. He makes the statement that heaven itself could scarcely be nearer or dearer to him than is the old mansion where he spent most of his life.

He tells of the building of the house. It was begun in 1795 but it took several years to complete it. The bricks were brought from England to America and landed in Virginia. Because of the bad roads they were brought over the mountains only a few at a time.

Stephen C. Foster, a relative of Judge Rowan, was an occasional visitor at the house, according to Uncle Joe, and he proudly claims the distinction of being one of the darkies mentioned in the songs "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." The last song mentioned was written about the death of Judge Rowan and is a fair example of how devoted the slaves were to their master.

Anyone visiting the Old Kentucky Home would certainly be well repaid to converse with Uncle Joe, as he can certainly tell many interesting stories concerning the lives of the slaves on the plantations and the interesting incidents concerning the master and mistress and their visitors.

criticism. We can build better when we work happily together. Life is short enough at best. Let us make the most of our years, and let us be so busy building that we shall have no time to find fault with another builder.

I saw the newly wedded SPIKE STONE and PRUDENCE SPADLIN the other day. They look like happiness itself. Will this MATRIMONIAL EPIDEMIC never stop. My old friend BURNAM DAVIS was over here this week and I later learned that he is married also. MONA DANIELS says that EASTER and flowers have about lost their luster for her as she has received a corsage ever EASTER for the last ten years. I wonder if BOLES has been the FLOWER-BOY for these many years. The versatility of SAM PORTER is something appalling. His latest seems to be SUE GILLIS. At least that the latest to date.

I am looking forward to the promised visit of the PROWLER. I never could make any headway with him when he was here, but maybe he is older now and won't be so fickle. I wonder how he managed to get by the ENGLISH department while he was in school. He uses such BAD ENGLISH in his column one would wonder that he ever got any farther than the SECOND grade. I can over look that though because of the cute things that he says. Well, that's all. Watch your step at K. E. A. and keep me from having to tear into your return.

WE HOPE SO—BUT WHY DO IT?

Gladstone once said that "censure and criticism never hurt anybody. If false they can't hurt you unless you are wanting in manly character; and if true, they show a man his weak points and forewarn him against failure and trouble."

Mr. Gladstone, we think, is correct. But even though censure and criticism may not hurt an individual ultimately, they surely work a hardship on any worthy program that individual may be promoting. They arouse in the minds of the public generally questions as to his integrity and good intentions, and they delay, if they do not kill, the program for which he is working.

Constructive criticism is always welcome, but we frequently have too much of the type of criticism the sole purpose of which is to destroy the good name of the individual or of the institution. "Right will win," we are sure, but in the meantime programs suffer because of a lack of public confidence that is the result of prejudiced and unfounded

Model High Home Ecs. Contest

Members of the department of home economics of the new Model High School at Eastern have been staging a contest in essay writing on the subject of "An Ideal Home." The papers were judged by class members of the Model High and then turned over to the English department of the college.

Miss Shirley Wicker and Miss Ruby Kearnes won the first and second prizes respectively. The prize winning essay of Miss Shirley Wicker follows:

The Ideal Home
A home is the foundation for one's life. In the home one learns to understand and to cooperate with other people. The peaceful, restful and protecting quality which a home holds is almost inexpressible.

In an ideal home there must be peace and harmony between each member of the family. I refrain from thinking what a home would be in which the ideals of the father and mother do not harmonize.

Of course there must be children to make the happiness complete. They must be taught to be useful men and women. The children of today make the world of tomorrow. In every instance, children are not necessary, but certainly a baby or two would add to the happiness of the home.

The location, furnishings, system of lighting and heating have much to do with making one's ideal home. However, the expenditure for such things should be in proportion to the income. Elaborate furnishings are not necessary but practical ones should be bought.

Health is another very important factor to be considered in planning an ideal home. One must have health in order to work, play or to find happiness in anything.

In the home one learns to conquer selfishness, wrong-dongs and egotism. We also develop self-control, cheerfulness, good manners, loyalty, sympathy and honesty.

It is most important for the parents to set a good example for their children because children follow the examples in which environment places them.

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you" is an excellent motto for an ideal home.
Shirley Wicker.

ON THE WAY!

By ALMA SAMS
THE MILESTONE IS COMING! The "annual report of interesting people and happenings at Eastern" will arrive around May 1st—much earlier than the 1930 publication. When it arrives, we shall behold a finished product considerably increased in size over any other year-book that Eastern has ever published.

The staff of the 1931 annual, in an endeavor to make of it the most interesting book yet completed by the senior classes of Eastern, has added an extra attraction—a feature section. In this section, together with the most popular girl and boy, reign the three Eastern co-eds most brimming with pulchritude. No minor feature of this special section is the picture of Eastern's most handsome boy.

The 1931 book is carried out on an entirely original "pirate theme." When the book is first opened, a scenic section of Eastern's campus greets one. One of the most unique and interesting scenes is the picture of Eastern's campus in 1898 in contrast to an aerial view of the grounds in 1931.

Fourteen pages of the book are filled with athletic pictures and write-ups. Seventeen of the various organizations on the campus are represented. And hurry—all of the faculty pictures to be found in the publication are new—never exposed to the public before.

That the students realize this year's book will exceed all others is shown by the fact that sales have already far exceeded the goal. Only one-hundred copies remain to be sold. It's on the way. Do you have yours?

Methodists Seek Endowment Fund

Plans for a \$600,000 endowment fund for the benefit of three Kentucky colleges will be submitted to the September meetings of the Louisville and Kentucky conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The colleges to benefit by the endowment, which will be raised by a campaign among church members, are Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester, Lindsey-Wilson at Columbia, and Logan College at Russellville.

CONTRIBUTION OF EASTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

human nature. Competitive sports when properly controlled are wholesome. They have their value both for the contestant and the spectator. It is one of the profitable ways of spending our leisure time. It also has a recreational value impossible of calculation. But because of the strong competition between teams and the over emphasis on winning, only the fittest individuals are able to qualify for competitive athletics. These students are worth while and a college should give them the opportunity to display their prowess. The institution that stops here, however, makes a fatal mistake. It fails to serve the great mass of those who are most in need of physical development.

The program of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College provides for ample physical training for the student who has a weak arm, stooped shoulders, a flat chest, and an undeveloped body. All students are expected to take a minimum of two hours recreation each week in regular organized groups. Many voluntarily take more. They have some choice in the activities in which they engage. Most of the work is organized on the intramural basis. This is done in recognition of the fact that everyone enjoys a game more when there is the opportunity for competition. The following are some of the sports provided for: playground baseball, volley ball, soccer, speedball, hockey, la crosse, archery, handball, tennis, and other lower organized games and their modifications. Whenever it is possible to work out of doors, this is done.

Activities are engaged in because students enjoy them. An attempt is made to lead the student to become a "fan" for some sport with a view of leading him to continue playing the game after college days or over. An effort is made to establish life interest in sports which will enable the individual to spend a part of his leisure time in profitable physical and mental recreation.

It is not enough to lead students to develop interests in games and sports. We must go one step further. They must be given that information which every intelligent layman should possess relative to his body, how it functions and how to care for it properly. This requires some knowledge of physiology, anatomy, and personal and community hygiene. Since most of our students are to become teachers, they should also know something of child care, first aid and the problems of public health.

In administering the health education program students are encouraged to take advantage of the free medical service extended by the institution. Periodical physical examinations are recommended, immunizations against contagious diseases are given and personal instruction with regard to health habits is extended.

Our goal is to send out a teacher who will have some knowledge of the fundamental principles of health and who will demonstrate good health habits. We hope these teachers will so instruct the children, that we may teach out of our state such common diseases as typhoid fever, smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, etc.

Were the Greeks right? Is it true that a sound body contributes to mental acumen? We believe the verdict of history is in their favor. It shall, therefore, be the purpose of our college to approximate as nearly as we may the Greek ideal—a sound mind in a sound body.

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American school children have more than \$52,000,000 on deposit in school savings banks thruout the United States, says the American Bankers Association.



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