Eastern Kentucky University Encompass

Eastern Progress 1930-1931

Eastern Progress

4-15-1931

Eastern Progress - 15 Apr 1931

Eastern Kentucky University

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ENROLLMENT BREAKS ALL RECORDS

FACULTY FOLK STATE SPELLING BEE PRONO K. E. A. TALKS

Several Members Picked to Preside at Sectional Meetings

COX AND HANSON SPEAK

Several members of Eastern's faculty are scheduled to appear on the program of the annual meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association held in Louisville April 15, 16, 17, 18, according to the announcements in the K. E. A. program received this week. Some of the instructors have been picked to preside at sectional meetings, and others have been selected to addrss departmental meetings. Professor Meredith J. Cox, head

of the department of chemistry at Eastern, will address the sectional meeting of the Association of Kentucky Chemistry Teachers on the subject of "A Study of Science Teaching in Kentucky," at 9:00 a. m., Saturday, April 18, at Nazareth College, 851 S. Fourth street. W. F. Payne, of Transylvania, will preside at the meeting.

Miss Eliza Hanson, sixth grade critic teacher at Eastern, will ad-dress the meeting of the depart-ment of rural and elementary schools on the subject of "The Unit Plan of Teaching Social Studies, at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, April 16, in the Crystal Room of the Brown Hotel. Patty Richmond, of the Pikeville city schools, will preside.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the

department of geography, will pre-side at the meeting of the Kentucky Council of Geography at the Louisville Free Public Library, at 1:30 p. m., Thursday, April 16. Prof. P. M. Grise, of the department of English in the Eastern Training School, will preside at the conference of English teachers to be held in the Gold Ball Room of the Ken-tucky Hotel, Friday, at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Russell I. Todd, member of

the department of music at Eastern, will direct the Madrigal Club in their vocal renditions, Friday, April 17, 7:45 p. m. Prof. James E. VanPeursem, also of the department of music, will direct the Men's Glee Club just following the program by the Madrigal Club.

FOUR FAMOUS AS FARMERS

Peabody College Instructor Says George Washington First of Quartet

Dr. H. A. Webb, professor of chemistry at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., spoke on four famous American "farmers" at the regular chapel period at Eastern Teachers College Monday morning.

George Washington was the first "farmer" that Dr. Webb told about. He said that Washington started the rotation of crops on his five farms a century before this scientific phenomenon of agriculture was worked out. Washington purchased a large number of very fine mares that had been wounded in the Revolution and placed them in his stable. The king of Spain honored Washington by sending him the finest jackass he could find in his country. France immediately followed with three or four more very fine jackasses and Washington bred these to his mares and was therefore the first to produce on this continent the mule.

Benjamin Franklin, Dr. Webb said, noticed once while in France that the truck-gardeners near Paris used gypsum to fertilize their ground and he brought the first ship load of fertilizer to America. He advertised this gypsum by pouring it from sacks on his large front lawn in Philadelphia in such a way that it spelled in large letters "Plaster of Paris," and we have called it by that name ever since. It was not only the first introduction of fertilizer in the United States, but it was probably the first billboard.

The third great "farmer" was Daniel Webster, the man who won the distinction in congress of being the greatest conciliator. In one of Webster's political campaigns the question of which was the best to raise, white hogs or black hogs, was made a political issue. Webster, not wishing to lose the votes of either faction, went to England and on his return introduced into this country

for the first time the red hog. Ashland, the home of Henry Clay Dr. Webb's fourth farmer, was in its day one of the most famous farms in the world. Agriculturists from Germany, Switzerland, England and France visited the place. Clay made his contribution to agriculture after he noticed that the local cows were unusually skinny and produced very little beef. He knew that the English raised good beef, so he brought to this country from England for

the first time the Shorthorn, which is now our principal source of beef Dr. Webb summed his talk up in the following words: "I always jamin Franklin whenever I pass a within my observation.

BEE PRONOUNCER



Miss Mabel H. Pollitt, above, head of the department of foreign lan-guages at Eastern, will be the official pronouncer at the Courier-Journal State Spelling Bee, the opening number on the program of the sixtieth annual meeing of the Kentucky Education Association at Louisville April 15.

NEW BUILDING

Is Now Using \$250,000 Health Building Just Completed

The new \$250,000 Weaver health building on the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College campus has been completed and was opened for regular classes and gymnastics on Monday.

The feature of the new health building is a large swimming pool It is completely tiled thruout in white with colored trimmings and has a depth varying from three feet at one end to nine at the other. The pool is located in a large, welllighted and ventilated room containing several rows of seats for spectators. The pool holds 75,000 gallons of water. Water for the pool is heated in a boiler which holds 2,500 gallons and then diluted with cold water in the pool. The pool itself is about 80 feet long and 30 feet wide.

doctor and to take a hot soap shower before entering each time. Coeducational swimming will not be

The Weaver health building contains two gymnasiums and basketball floors. One is much larger than basketball floors usually are so that it has a seating capacity of several thousand and it will be used only for intercollegiate athletic contests. The other, much smaller, is for inter-mural athletics and social functions of the college. Both are equipped with complete arrays of zymnastic apparatus.

There are handball and volley pecially for boxing classes and many other forms of sport, including wrestling and fencing, have been provided for. There are showers and locker rooms in one end of the building for men and in the other for women and special showers and dressing room set aside for visitors

There are six class rooms in the Weaver health building for instruction in classes in sanitary science physical education, personal hygiene, community health and other related subjects. Offices for the college medical staff and the health instructors and coaches are also

In connection with the announce ment of the opening of the new gymnasium, President H. L. Donovan stated three new policies that the school will follow hereafter First and of prime importance that the school will promote an extensive intercollegiate athletic program. Second is that the students will be urged to make use of the complete facilities for inter-mural sports that the school has provided, and thirdly, the school will provide adequate health instruction for every-

Dr. Donovan said, in an effort to not justified in believing that the do as much as it is possible for the greatness which they achieved was one school to do toward bringing the result of a sound educational America's civilization to a par with doctrine which placed proper emthat of ancient Greece. "For," he phasis on the development of both declared, 'I firmly believe in the old mind and body? Greek proverb that 'A sound mind dwells in a sound body."

All great humorists have been Teachers College. For the purpose old, for age alone frees us from of adequately carrying out such a seriosity.

When music and courtes; are better understood there will oe no more war.-Confucius.

is now our principal source of beef Dr. Webb summed his talk up in the following words: "I always think of George Washington when I see a mule and I think of Ben-I see a mule and I see a factory and smell fertilizer. When

TWENTY-FIVE SENIORS FILE APPLICATION

One third of Senior Class Apply for Degrees in June Ceremonies

EXPECT 30 IN AUGUST

Over one-third of the present senior class at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College have filed application for degrees of bachelor of art and bachelor of science to be conferred during the June commencement exercises. This is approximately a twenty-five per cent increase over the number conferred at the June ceremonies last year.

Students making application for the degree of bachelor of art are: Mrs. Mary Cox Long, Mrs. Effie Newby White, Ida Mae Hood, Alliegordon Park, Roseal Morris, Edward Tevis, Willie Mae Taylor, Sue Mae Chrisman, Robert Edward Davis Eleanor Leslie Chambers, Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. Jack Rogers and Louise Ballard Broaddus.

Those making application for the degree of bachelor of science are: Thelma Clay, Olive Terrill, Fannie Mae Castel, Kenneth T. Marshall, Elmer Clay Whitehouse, Nell Pelphrey, Euphemia Cable, Lucille Derrick, Haldon C. Durr, and Orland

Students making application for certificates for the completion of two years work have not been an-

POOL FEATURE PLAN WEEK'S CELEBRATION

To Commemorate the Birth of Eastern Twenty-Five Years Ago

SPRING

"At a recent meeting of the board of regents it was decided to give one week of the spring term of 1932 to a celebration in honor of Eastern's twenty-five years' existence as a teacher training institution," stated Dr. H. L. Donovan to a Progress reporter the other day. Although the celebration will not

actually take place for almost a year President Donovan says that he will Rules governing swimming in this away to formulate plans for it. It is planned to make the celebration physical examination by the college the biggest event which has ever taken place on the Eastern campus. All students at the spring term of next year, former students of Eastern, and many notable citizens of Kentucky will attend this meeting. The best speakers obtainable will be procured to speak on certain occasions of the week. It is also intended to have the students to present a pageant to show the progress made by this institution since January 15, 1907, when the normal school opened. Details for the celebration will be published in a later issue of the Progress.

At a recent meeting of the Home Economics Club ten new members were added to the fast-growing list of girls desiring to major in the field of home economics.

The newly elected members include: Misses Lillian Cox, Mary Francis Belwood, Mae Terrill, Sara Bingham, Martha Nickelson, Willena Tolbert, Virginia Gannaway, Essis Gruelle, Ruth Scheaffer and Gladys Snyder,

Eastern President Selected Beatrice Todd, Mable Walker, Mary to Lead Rhodonendron-Laurel Festival

Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president of the Eastern State Teachers College, was selected as president of the newly organized state-wide Rhododendron and Mountain Laurel Festival at the recent meeting held in Pineville, Ky., Saturday, April 4. Plans for a mountain laurel restival to be held in the Cumberland mountains Friday and Saturday, June 5-6, were completed at the meeting attended by representatives from

various parts of the state. A local committee is charged with the development of the plan. Walter Smith, Pineville, is chairman of the committee, and Miss Jane Ramsey, secretary. Members of the committee include Mrs. Temple Bodley, Louisville; Mrs. Burns, Miss Ramsey, H. H. Fuson, Harlan; Howard Douglas, Middlesboro; and Earl Mayhew, Barbourville. Gov. Flem D. Sampson is ex-officio member of

Plans call for a two-day celebration. The first day's program will be held at Clear Creek mountain springs and on the second day visitors will be entertained by various cities in the Cumberland mountain 1932 district. It was also proposed in the resolutions that the state highway commission and the state park commission build a road to the top of Pine mountain to be known as the Dr. Thomas Walker Trail, honoring the first white man to visit Kentucky.

KENTUCKY

Where the redbird sings the sweet-

In the balmy springtime air; Where the blue grass grows the greenest. And the roses bloom so fair;

That's Kentucky.

Where the scenery is adoring, And the wild flowers bloom so

Where the mocking bird each morn-Merrily sings his roundelay; That's Kentucky.

Where the rivers wave a greeting, To the sunsets rare of hue; Where the folks are all worth meet ing.

That's my dear old state for you; Kentucky. Nevyle Shackelford

ball courts and a room set aside es- Contribution of Teachers Colleges to Education in Kentucky Pointed **Out; Enroll Half College Students**

By H. L. DONOVAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following discussion of the services being rendered Kentucky by the teachers colleges of the state was published in the April edition of the Kentucky Progress Magazine, which was devoted entirely to educational institutions of the commonwealth.

More than two thousand years have passed since a Greek philosopher announced the doctrine of a sound mind in a sound body. That doctrine was accepted by this great ancient civilization not only as a theory but as a cardinal principle of education. Their faith in the validity of such a theory of education was sufficient to cause them to test the hypothesis. The results of such a practice is common knowledge to every student of history. Probably no greater civilization has been developed than that These policies were enunciated, which flourished in Athens. Are we

We accept the Greek philosophy not only as a theory but as a prac-tice at the Eastern Kentucky State program we have provided playgrounds, athletic fields, and erected beautiful building. In this we are also debtors to the Greeks for we have borrowed from their architecture in planning this structure.

The Weaver Health Building has

and athletics was defined before plans for the erection of the building were made. The building was igned to fulfill its function. So far as we can learn there is no other structure like it. It is not a gymnasium though it contains two gymnasia. It is what its name signifies: a building which shall be dedicated to the promotion of health —a sound body—of all who teach and are taught by our students who go forth from this institution.

The units of this building are large gymnasium 110x90 feet, smaller gymnasium 75x42 feet, swimming pool, handball courts, a boxing and wrestling room, locker rooms, shower rooms, a laundry, wo dispensaries, a first aid room, faculty locker rooms, offices, storage rooms, enference room, suite of offices for doctor and nurse, a bacteriology laboratory, dark room for photography, and six classrooms for classes in health and physical ducation.

Our program is planned to pro-vide for health instruction, physical education and athletics. Our objectives may be summarized in one word—Health. It is our ambition to have a balanced program and avoid the over-development of any one phase of our work at the expense of others. Many institutons have made the mistake of promoting an athletic program only. Eastern will attempt to demonstrate that a broader and more fundamental program of health education is possible. The athletics and physical education should contribute to the larger program of health.

Athletics have their place. The whole world loves a contest. The desire to play is instinctive. To play to win is almost as deep-scated in (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Home Ec Club Adds MIDTERM ENROLLMENT SETS New Members TOTAL FIGURE AT 2,636

Training School Honor Roll

The following students have made above average on all their subjects for the first nine weeks of the semester:

First Grade-Eithel Blanton, Tom Baldwin, Amilda Wilson. Second Grade—Billy Warren.

Fourth Grade-Rollins Burnam, Charles Francis, D. T. Ferrell, Harold McConnell, Tom Smith, Liston

Fifth Grade-Edith Kearns, Ima Louise McKinney, Simpson Taylor, Bates Walker, Anna Lee White. Sixth Grade-Dorothy Brock.

Seventh Grade-Billy Elder, Flora Kennamer, Jane Coy Wiggins. Ninth Grade — Jane Hendren, Louise Hughes, James Neale, Emilye

Wiggins. Tenth Grade-Wilma Bond, Mary DeJarnette, Mary E. Denny, Thomas Farris, Norma Garrett, Margaret

Neale, Amy Louise Parrish Eleventh Grade—Nettie Lusk. Twelfth Grade-Minnie Hagen.

The twenty-six girl scouts, under the direction of Miss Lee, are looking ahead to the good times they are going to have this summer on the over-night hikes which they are planning. In order to raise money for these trips the girls are selling home-made candy every Thursday at the recess hour. For next Tuesday at noon they are planning a picnic hike.

Eighteen members of the Excursion Club visited the local jail Friday and studied the conditions surrounding that institution. For next Friday they have a trip planned to the farm.

Troop 52 of the Blue Grass Council Area, Boy Scouts of America, is honored this month by having four members of the troop qualify for Star Scout. These are Capterton Burnam, George Evans, John B. Bloyd, Jr., and Samuel Wilson.

This is one of the high ranks in scouting, and is earned after as much as three months service as a First Class scout, observing the oath and laws, and the achievement of the second term's enrollment had at least five merit badges.

The Training School troop now has two Eagle scouts, one Life scout, 250 students who had not made seven Star scouts, one First Class reservation that an extra day had scout, eleven with the rank of Sec- to be taken for enrollment. Februond class and ten with the rank of ary's increase over the corresponding

The first pretty Saturday will mountains. And as soon as the weather gets good and warm the office of the registrar. boys are looking forward to an all night—hike and camp with swim-ming, outdoor cooking, sleeping on the ground under canvas, and all the other thrills and adventures of camp life where there is scouting.

GLEE CLUBS **ON PROGRAM**

Both Eastern Organizations to Sing at Friday Evening's Session at K.E.A.

The Madrigal Club and the Men's Glee Club will participate in the Friday evening session of the Ken-Education Association Louisville. Mrs. Russell I. Todd and Prof. James E. Van Peursem. both of the department of music of Eastern will direct the organiza-

The program of selections to be offered by the Madrigal Club is as follows:

"Happy Song," Del Riego; "The Big Brown Bear," Mana-Zucca; "Southern Melody," arranged by Deems Taylor; "Swallows," Curran Members of the Madgrical Club who will participate in the program are: Misses Mary Evelyn Allen Frances Blackwell, Gertrude Caudill, Mona Daniels, Margaret Dinwiddle, E. Egner, G. Ferrell, Margaret Mae Fish, M. Fish, Lucille Floyd, M. Hancock, Florence Hamilton, L. Henry, Emily Harrison, Margaret Kelley, Sarah Land, Leland Myers, Ruth Miller, Hazel Miller, Helena Parks, Elizabeth Paul Bernard Rupard, L. Stephenson, Irene Thomas, Velma Thompson, G. Thompson, Elizabeth Warring, Alice West, and Thelma York.

The program to be offered by the Men's Glee Club will be: "Songs of Ships," Flager; "Lo, How a Rose," Praetorius; "Farewell, Thou Village by the Sea,

Silcher; "John Peel," Andrews.

Members of the Men's Glee Club who will take part in the program are: Talmadge DeWitt, William Ramsey, Warfield Miller, Thompson Bennett, Samuel Routenberg, Taylor White, Marvin Rogers, Raymond Howard, Waller Thacker, Paul Feinstein, Joe Blunchi, Henry Hill, F. Dotson, Cyril Fields, J. Harold

FIGURES SHOW 22% INCREASE

Largest Enrollment Ever Recorded in History of Institution

NEW TEACHERS ADDED

Official enrollment figures received from the registrar's office this week show an increase of approximately 22% over the enrollment of the corresponding term last The mid-term enrollment beginning Monday, April 6, resulted in the raising of the official figure for total enrollment in all departments to 2,636-an increase of 241

in the college department alone. The closing of registration week, Saturday, April 11, found more students enrolled at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College than at any time in the history of the institution. Enrollment in the past has always been greater during the first summer term than at any time, but the great influx of students at the beginning of the second term, in February, and the recent mid-term, April 6, raised the total far beyond the enrollment at any other term in the twentyfive years of Eastern'ss existence.

Figures from the registrar's office as tabulated to date give the college enrollment at 1,519 as compared with 1,274 for the corresponding term last year, an increase of approximately 22 per cent. The extension department has 756 enrolled, Model High School has 160, and the Training Schhool shows 214-a total of 2,636.

The figures represent an increase in every one of the college classes The senior class with a total of 71 represents the largest graduating class in the history of the institution

Complete classification and tabulation will not be finished for several days, and the distribution as to counties is yet to be determined. Enrollment figures for the fall term increased the previous enrollment by 29 per cent. Figures for been estimated at a slight increase but the entrance of approximately rm of last year was 499

Classification of the students as take the lads on a hike up into the to classes and counties will be announced as soon as released by the

SUMMER TERM FOR MODEL H

Six Weeks Term to Be Offered for Training School and Model High

MORNING CLASSES

The Training School and Model High School are offering a special six weeks summer school for all grades in the elementary and high school, beginning Monday, June 8, and closes Friday, July 17. Class work begins at 8:30 in the morning and ends at noon. Such classes will be offered as most nearly meet the need of a majority of the pupils attending. In the junior and senior high school grades, courses in English, mathematics, history, science, Latin, home economics, and probably manual arts will be offered.

Credit in one-half year's work can be made by taking a subject two periods each day for the session. Not more than two subjects can be taken this way, or one unit of credit. For students attending the senior high school there will be an incidental fee of \$2.50. Pupils in the Elementary School and in the Junior High School may be admitted without charge, except that all pupils who take swimming will be charged \$1.25 for the term to cover the cost of towels, soap and locker

The summer session this year offers an opportunity for pupils who can attend to improve their scholarship, strengthen their standing in their grades, pass work failed in during the regular school year, or gain extra credit and promotion. The same faculty is in charge as during the regular year.

GETS ROCKNE'S JOB

-Heartley (Hunk) Anderson has been handed football's toughest job -coach of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Anderson, first a player for the late Knute Rockne, then an assistant to the wizard of Notre Dame, yesterday was named to direct the 1931 squad, with Jack Chevigny sec-Hieronymous, B. Turpin, Arthur ond in command. Anderson will not Prim. James E. Van Peursem, and however, have the title of "head" coach. He will be "senior" coach.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky

Entered as second-class mail matter at the

Richmond Postoffice

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Progress Platform Student participation in government. Official Freshman Week Undergraduate scholarships. Spring vacation during K. E. A. Extension of fields for specialization. Inauguration - 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 credit to the training we are now receiving. 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 eightninths 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 their funds cut off. know this, we are dubbed as not "being up on our toes.

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 of the community. a common ground, they aid in building morale medium for news, as the expression of opinion needs to realize that he must interpret his servand features of literary value.

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.

found for well prepared teachers, an opportur times of the year for the student. nity 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, a little of that will-power. When the squirrels science, art, or health?

K. E. A.

The Kentucky Education Association con- enjoy the outdoors. venes in Louisville April 15, 16, 17, 18 for its By all means get as much sunshine as possisuperintendents, and educators from thruout ties get ahead of you.

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

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 sink ing 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—

Boards of education and other public officials are often hard pressed financially, but Realizing all of this, we continue to believe 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 Seek it where it may be found Distheir 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, wellpaid, 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

This is the time when the schools need to -so essential to every college, they act as a keep close to the homes; when every teacher ice in terms of its human significance and values College publications, even the best in the 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 In reiteration—a new opening has been year, but then it is one of the most dangerous

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 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

sixtieth annual session. Teachers, principals, ble, but beware lest your work and responsibili-

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 enique 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 mod- rebelling against the prevailing trend of the ern purpose—that of providing facilities for all system. They are tired of living the life of students, regardless of athletic adeptness, to se- the guinea pig. They are feeling the same cure wholesome exercise, acquire a taste for urge which Patrick Henry felt when he spoke healthful play and proficiency in teaching those immortal words. games such as the teachers here being trained may teach those children they are later to in-

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 ir 'his 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 used for experimental purposes. A state edu-

Students are losing their individuality, they Eastern.

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

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 selec-

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 coeds 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

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

Lest the new student be mislead 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 the faculty like guinea pigs at a hospital, to be has so shattered the figure for the preceding correspoding term that we are no longer in cational institution is no Louis the Fourteenth. doubt that the day has come when we are proud to say, I received my college work at

CULTURE

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The man or woman who posses ses culture, possesses a 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. includes manner, a knowledge of the social graces, correct attitudes, right desires, and the refinements of life.

A college is a good place to ac Remember it canquire culture. not be given to you as a gift. It is attained by those who seek it It is elusive and hard 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 down by a point system.

The physical education department of the Western Kentucky cer, volley ball, or track. of awards for those who take part n athletics.

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

partment plans this year to award monograms, letters, and sweaters to those who meet requirements laid

pating in intra-mural contests such as basketball, baseball, hockey, soc-State Teachers College, Bowling may also be earned in folk dancing, natural dancing, stunts, leadership, Green, is introducing a new system and other participation and technique in the various sports. Scholarship and sportsmanship are espec-All girls who may be interested may work for awards

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HOME EC HEAR DR. SCHNEIB

Instructor Describes Home **Economics Conditions** Abroad

Members of the Home Economics Club, local organization of students majoring and minoring in the department of home economics, were addressed at a recent meeting of the club by Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, recently returned from doing advanced study abroad.

Dr. Schnieb spoke to the club on the condition of home economics abroad. Her address appears in part

In Germany every kitchen has a motto on the wall. One motto was: "As your heart is clean and pure, so should your kitchen be." Their table manners are somewhat dif-ferent from ours, as they hold the fork in their left hand. In serving they use knife and fork in same hand. They have five meals a day, some of them being very light, perhaps only a roll and cup of coffee. Their main meal comes at noon. One does not see foreigners chewing gum," said Dr. Schnieb, and when asked the reason, she was told 'too much lost motion.'

Dr. Schnieb was especially interested in the home life of the people of Czechoslovakia. There they do not have farm homes, but a group of farm homes, usually fifty persons, constitute a dorf or small village. The houses are in rows with beautiful flower gardens in front. The back yard is equally as beau-tiful, with flower baskets in the windows of the barn and on the post. The hall or entrance to the home is decorated with art work, showing their appreciation for things of beauty.

The families are small, but all work. The women, as well as the men, go to the fields. The farmer does not have all of his land in one plot, but in many plots which are scattered among the plots belonging to other farmers. In this way no one has all the rich land and no one has all the poor soil. Their fruit trees are grown along the drive-ways. No one molests the fruit, either on the tree or on the ground, for they have a high sense of hon-or, and they know that the tree belongs to some farmer.

On Saturday afternoon a man comes along the street beating a drum to call attention. Everyone stops to hear the news or happenings of the week as he announces On Sunday he may return if there is some extra news.

Every dorf has a community bake oven, where the women carry their sponge to be baked. The large loaves of bread bake for two and one-half hours.

Every family has its own flock of geese and ducks which they fatten for market. They are used for food, the feathers are for making feather beds and comforts. According to Dr. Schnieb the feather comforts are delightful. There seems to be a bit of rivalry among the families in all of their work. The geese and ducks perhaps know of this for when they are taken to the water, for no flock ever mixes with another flock belonging to a neighbor.

On Saturday night the men of the dorf meet at the town hall and sing folk songs. The women make a few calls, do mending, or make something for Sunday dinner. After the men sing, the boys go along the streets playing accordions and serenading. Sunday is given to

resting and sleeping. At the close of the harvest season they have the Kirtag celebration. A Sunday is set aside for thanksgiving. It begins with mass, after which they dance. The dancing continues until Monday night, then it is resumed the following Sunday. This is the big occasion of the year-special cooking and cleaning is done and the geese and ducks are stuffed for six weeks before the celebration. The highest expression of art is carried out in their costumes. All wear national costumes. The mother's costume consists of high boots, full skirt, tight waist, and white scarf for the head. The young men wear red embroidered trousers, vests, and white shirts, with decorations on their heads. worship, the young men march to the place of merrymaking, followed by the band. They dance around a pine tree almost sometimes as many as five stiff pet-ticoats, waist with puff sleeves, wide girdle of beautiful ribbon and girls are especially beautiful and enrollment.

USES OF THE WEAVER HEALTH

By T. E. McDONOUGH

We must have a policy or rules kinds of gymnastic apparatus such

took root many years ago, therefore a day. Many had a part in its plan-and construction. The equipment and facilities are the best money could buy, and while it is not laviscously equipped, that material which has been installed has been found by experience to be of the greatest utilitarian value to all.

This equipment and these facil-ities can be used properly or misused. Each room, gymnasium and piece of apparatus has been placed there with a particular end in view. It has been my experience over a period of years to find that gymnasiums, because of their very nature, are usually the most unkept and abused structures on a campus It is often used for various and sundry purposes, other than those for which it was designed. The Weaver Health Building is not only a gymnasium but a unit which classrooms. laboratories gymnasia, natatorium, handball courts, boxing rooms and locker and shower rooms. It was designed to administer to the whole individual, to take care of his mental, physical, social, and moral well being.

The small gymnasium in the right wing has been conceived for many Its function is primary a place for the teaching of rhythmics, corrective and individual gymnastics, small gymnasium classes and especially for the social functions as sponsored by the institution and various clubs. Incidently this room will contain moveable gymnastic equipment, basketball and volley ball courts. It will be used quite extensively by the training fulness will in a large measure de-

It has been equipped with various tions.

BUILDING

and regulations for properly using as hanging ropes, horizontal bars, the building and equipment. This Weaver Health Building is able equipment, such as mats the conception of an ideal which horses, bucks, etc. There are two cross basketball courts for intrait was not planned and conceived in murals and one large court for varsity games. Certain rules for the proper maintainance of this room are necessary. No one will be allowed on the floor with street shoes, adherence to this rule not only insures a long life to the floor but insures the individual safety as well, and prevents accidents. The gymnasium is not to be used as a short cut from locker room to class room and so on.

Locker rooms, showers, swimming pool and handball courts are to be found on the first floor, playing in locker and shower rooms is prohibited again to prevent accidents. Rooms and gymnasium have been

set aside for play.

The pool is for the purpose of instruction and recreation and not a place to take a bath. So before the pool can be used, the student must submit himself to the college physician for examination, also must take a soap shower before the plunge and must be free from colds, infection and skin eruptions. the pool is to be used and be of the greatest service to all, everyone must adhere to these rules.

Other rules have to do with smoking. No smoking will be tolerated in and around the building. At no time without exception are you to enter the opposite sexes locker rooms, even for consultation with instructors. Conference rooms have been provided for this purpose.

The Weaver Health Building is dedicated to the youth of Kentucky and to present students and faculty. The duration and extent of its useschool. pend on you. Don't feel that the rules set forth are restrictions but house the varsity and intramural sports program but it is arranged too, will extend the usefulness of so that it may be utilized by all. this structure over many genera-

According to the recent

PERSONALS

The Home Management House

7. in honor of their instructor.

Mr. Charles Ray was a visitor on

Mrs. J. S. Holdbrook and Mrs. J

Miss Iva Faye Egner has had for

Mrs. Robert Warren has been vis-

Miss Lorraine Chinn has been

recent visitor of Miss Betry J

Miss Myra Lou Wilson has had

for her guest Miss Beule Wilson. Mr. M. J. Cox and Dr. Thomas

Herndon entertained with a luncheon Tuesday in the recreation room

in honor of Dr. Webb, professor of

Mr. Ira Bell, a former Eastern student, was a visitor on the cam-pus last week.

Mr. Sam Porter was called home

Mr. Haldon Durr and Mr. Kenneth Marshall spent last Sunday at

Mr. Durr's home in Harrodsburg. Miss Mary L. Adams spent week

end with home folks in Danville.

spent the week end at their home in Jessamine county.

FINE "MASHERS" \$5

police court yesterday afternoon on charges of disorderly conduct, by attempting to 'pick up" Eastern girl students on Lancaster avenue a few

days ago. They were James Whick-er and Russell Whittaker, both of

The antics of the "mashers" in

endeavoring to persuade the girls to go riding with them were observed by a member of the faculty, who

took the license number of the au-tomobile. tI did not belong to either

of the youths, but the owner of the machine old to whom he had loaned it and they were arrested by police.

Richmond.

Two youths were fined \$5 each in

Miss Mary Burrier and mother

Kathlyn Wilson has been

B. McAuley have been visiting Miss Minnie Potter.

her guest Mrs. L. L. Farris.

visiting Miss Hazel Morris.

chemistry at Peabody.

iting Miss Katherine Warren

"Speech Pathology."

Miss Evelyn Slater.

ness of her mother.

Doleyn.

man.

SIGMA LAMBDA BUCHANAN TO WILL OFFER GREEK PLAY

Member of English Staff to Act as Judge in One-Act Play Tourney Foreign Language Club Practicing on Trojan Women Miss Pearl Buchanan, of the defor June 1st

partment of English, will attend the annual meeting of the Southern GIVEN DURING Association of Teachers of Speech to be held at Atlanta, Ga., April 15, 16, 17, 18 Miss Buchanan, chairman of the Kentuckky division of the association, will assist in the Sigma Lambda, fereign language club of Eastern, has been practicing for some time on the Greek play judging of the one-act play tourna-"Trojan Women," which will be ofment which is a feature of the anfered on the evening of Monday nual meeting of the teachers of June 1, on the steps of the John Grant Crabbe Library. At the meeting the teachers have

The same play was offered three times during the school year of 1929, twice at Eastern and once at the University of Kentucky.

The theme of the play, one of the Greek dramas by Euripides, deals nouncement by Miss Buchanan, the with the modern problem of the general theme of this year's meetprevention of war and the presentation of its horror, especially to

Work on the play has already begun. Miss Lucille Derrick, senior from Bellevue, is playing the role of Hecuba; Miss Suenna Cheatham of Springfield, Mary Katherine Burns Ashland, and Miss Ruby Smith of Richmond, also have title parts. The two male parts are being enacted by Jack Bayer and William

Moore, both of Richmond. The chorus of some twenty girls from the Sigma Lambda club, is really the most impressive part of the play and promises to be particularly effective.

Another innovation this year will be the introduction of Miss Louise Broaddus and Thompson Bennett both of Richmond, who are posing as Greek statues of the goddess Athena and the god Apollo.

MISS RELAND EMPLOYED

Miss Hazel Breland, sister of Rev cleared of branches, then they go to the beer garden to drink and meet the young ladies. The young ladies wear beautiful velvet skirts, partment at Eastern State Teach-C. L. Breland of the First Baptist ers College during the nine week's spring term beginning Monday April 6. Mss Breland has charge of charming bonnets. All wear embroi-dered aprons over their skirts. The classes necessitated by the spring classes necessitated by the spring

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DRAMA AIDS LOAN FUND

Orchestra, Glee Club, and Dramatists Present

. Program
"And He Came Back to His Father," a one-act Biblical drama, was presented in the Hiram Brock auditorium Friday evening, April 10, at 8 p. m., to assist in the drive to increase the Student Loan Fund established to assist worthy students needing assistance to remain in college. The program was offered by local dramatists, under the direc-tion of Miss Pearl Buchanan, and the college orchestra and Men's Glee club, under the supervision of James E. Van Peursem of the department

According to the announcement of Prof. M. J. Cox, chairman of the Student Loan Fund, there were 30 students last year who borrowed a total of \$995, thus enabling them to continue in school during the remainder of the term. The Harmon Foundation has agreed to match every dollar raised during the new campaign with another, and the student loan fund committee is presenting a program to raise \$1,000. The benefit program follows:

The Golden Sceptre, overture R. Schlepegrell Dance of the Hours, ballet music

..... A. Parchielli From opera LaGioconda Processional Grand March

Glee Club Concert A Song of Ships...Robert S. Flager
Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming
......Michael Praetoris
Now Fareweel, Thou Village BywayF. Silcher
John Peel, old English hunting song,

arranged by Mark Andrews. AND HE CAME TO HIS FATHER' A Biblical Drama in One Act

The Father.....Robert Guy

Benjamin, the youngest son.... Joseph, an old friend and servant Virgil Fryman Rachel, a maiden...Louise Rutledge Mordacai, the eldest son.....

Henry Lutes Hannah, the housekeeper...... Lucille Floyd

Aaron, a servant.....Haldon Derr Isaac, a servant....Millard Caudill HandmaidensPauline Maggard, Gertrude Caudill, Gleola White, Lucille Derrick, Lena Henry, Ruth White, Mrs. Henry Sloan.

BILLBOARDS OF THE AIR Radio channels have often been ikened to the highways of the air. Today in America, like motor highways, these ether routes are filled with advertising billboards, spoiling the musical scenery which is their normal charm.

Seated at the dial of a radio set the seeker of beauty finds himself in a position analogus to the driver of a motor car. A splendid road is found. It is called "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt. Suddenly a vocal billboard breaks in upon the round-table discussions of the varsatisfying mental pcture the rhapious problems with which they are confronted. Contests are also held sody has brought and announces that unless you eat "Piff's Parti-cular Pickles" you have known only in oratory, dramatics, declamation, public discussion, and one-act plays. a dismal world. If Piff's Pickles, you ought to stop listening and hurry down to the ing is to be "Radio Speech" and nearest grocer to get some before he is all sold out of this popular pro-

The radio listener is beginning to think that seeking beauty along the ether pathway is an allusion, a promise that can never be kept. He buys a radio set to enjoy music, girls were hostesses to a birthday only to find that what he has indinner last Tuesday evening, April vested is in a large part the right to open his door to a thousand and one ballyhoo artists, who too often differ from the familiar circus sidethe campus during the past week show announcers only in the ac-

> That a movement for radio billboard elimination is under way is apparent to those who keep their ears to the ground. -C. S. Mon.

APOLOGY FOR ERROR The printer of the Progress ex-

called home on account of the illpresses regret that the wrong head appears over the article by President Miss Sadie Tinsley has had for Donovan on the Weaver Health her recent visitor Mrs. W. C. Smith. Miss Ruby Dean Baleyn has been Building. Thru inadvertence heads of stories were switched in the making up of the paper and was not Miss Oneida Bailey spent the noted until the edition had been week end with Miss Oruam Bowprinted and the type thrown in.

> MODEL HIGH HONOR ROLL The students whose names appear below have made above average in all their subjects for the first half

of the second semester: First Grade-Ethel Blanton, Tom Baldwin, Amilda Wilson.

Second Grade-Billy Warren. Fourth Fourth-Rollins Burnam, Charles Francis, D. T. Ferrell Harold McConnell, Tom Smith,

Liston Taylor. Fifth Grade—Edith Kearns, Ima Louise McKinney, Simpson Taylor, Beatrice Todd, Mabel Walker, Mary Bates Walker, Anna Lee White.

Sixth Grade-Dorothy Brock Seventh Grade-Billy Elder, Flora Kennamer, Jane Coy Wiggins.

Ninth Grade — Jane Hendren, Louise Hughes, James Neale, Emilye Tenth Grade-Wilma Bond, Mary

DeJarnette, Mary E. Denny, Thomas Farris, Norma Garrett, Margaret Neale, Amy Louise Parrish.

Eleventh Grade—Nettie Luck. Twelfth Grade—Minnie Hager.

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NOTICE Students have been confusing us with are not in store-but in McKee Bldg. Look for sign.

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

By MABEL H. POLLITT

work and "crib" courses many students overlook the little-heralded school career a positive distats to 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 hes-itate to continue these subjects in college lest there be no professional future in their pursuit and no utilitarian advantag immediately in

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 choiceand 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 con-ferences are easily in the forefront of every civilized nation. French, Italian, and German are heard in the international news reel talkis 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 generalin-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 Farlee 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 elementar 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 The department of foreign lan- desirable for the teacher who hopes guages is generally one of the small-er departments in a college or uni-versity. In this rush for required mediocre school teachers to be to distinguish himself or herself found everywhere. It is necessary that a teacher know far more than electives of foreign languages; he or she expects to teach in order many through immaturity, poor to interest and attract the average beginning, or indifferent teachers, American child who reads maga-have acquired during their high zines, sees international news reels, listens over the radio, follows aerial circumnavigators and polar expedi-

> 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 coun-

> 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 de-sirable positions.

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

Miss Schneib is Rotary Speaker

Miss Anna M. Schnetb, of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, city in which the Rotary interna-June of this year. Miss Schneib met the secretary of the Vienna, Austria, club during her stay there,

gion to increase its membership. He told the club of the work the legion is doing. This week is being celebrated as "American Legion According to Dr. Herman Lee

fund at Eastern by \$1,000 in order are to be preserved.

The building is now being used Harmon foundation fund. A play to house the administration, faculty, was given Friday night, the proceeds to be given to the loan fund. Model High School. to obtain an equal amount from the

DRAMATISTS OFFER PLAYS

Present Four Neophytes 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 gram.

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 fiance 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 de-licious bit of nonsense capably in-terpreted 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.

IMPROVE UNIV. BLDG.

Regents Authorize Renova. tion of Structure Erected in 1874

Extensive improvements are to be made to the University Building who spent last year in the Univer on the campus of the Eastern sity of Vienna, told the members of State Teachers College, it was dethe Richmond Rotary club of the cided at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents of the college tional convention will be held in The building, erected in 1874 by old Central University, Eastern's predecessor, is one of the finest specimen's of old southern architecture in the state. It has been used con-James Leeds briefly besought the tinuously since the Central Univercooperation of the Rotary club in sity campus and property were prethe campaign of the American Le-gion to increase its membership, sented to the Eastern Teachers

Week" in Kentucky.

Bob Davis, of Eastern, explained to the club the drive which is being made to increase the student loan

A comic radio broadcast was presented at the last meeting of the senior class, Wednesday, April 8, in and Chester Rose. Harrison an- wide hook-up.

By TURLEY Seniors Stage Fake nouncing over station WSAF introduced such great celebrities as Jack Sharkey, John L. Sullivan, Albert Einstein, Kemal Pasha, Mussilini, Tarran of the Area the Inventor of Tarzan of the Apes, the inventor of the mouse-trap, the Man Without a Country, Dr. H. L. Donovan, and Brother Floyd Gaines.

Room C. of the Administration building. The program was a feature of those three well-known Roswell Harrison, "Sad Eyes" Durr, Satan was also heard on the class-

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Value 75c	
50c McKesson Shaving Cream	39с
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20% will be given off on the purchase of a	Parker
Duofold Fountain Pen "LIFE TIME GUARAN"	PEE.

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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

The annual prom will be given in the new Charles F. Weaver Health Building and Gymnasium Friday, May 8, according to the announce-men this week by Herschiel McKinley, precident 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 oganizations, and is pesident of the Madigal Club, local women's organization of vocal-

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 up-

At the beginning of this schoo 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 weer order ing 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

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 Diary Barn; 19. Stock Barn; 20. Farm Residence; 21. Creamery: 22. College Street; 28. Lancaster Avenue; 24. Main drive through Campus.

ciation.

Woman's Club

Names President

Miss Mabel H. Pollitt, head of the

runent 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

Mrs. Grant Lilly was elected first

vice-president; Miss Maude Gibson, head of the department of art at

Eastern was chosen second vicepresident; Mrs. H. L. Donovan, third

vice president; Mrs. William O'Neil, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Thomas

Bright, secretary; Mrs. D. W. Rum-

bold, corresponding secretary, Mrs.

J. H. Rutledge, treasurer, and Mrs.

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

CAN YOU IMAGINE-

How many extra dishes the cafe-

teria has gained since Miss McIl-

vaine searched all the girls' rooms

What Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deaton

do with Amos, Andy and Madam

Queen while they attend college at

Who Emily Harrison and Hazel Miller thought they were falling for

in front of Burnam hall the other

What inspires Curt Howard to

How married men like Jimmy

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

Who will be lucky enough to rate

a date with the may queen for the

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

Why Mr. McDonough has been

Why Mona Daniel, Berta Ingram

-Netherkani

and Ruth Miller were so content to

RECIPE FOR A SENIOR
Place on hot fire home work but
do not allow the mixture to bubble

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

or it will become full of hot air.

wearing such a big smile and look-

ing so proud the last few days? Why we never see Bill Richards

around the campus any more?

spend Easter in Richmond?

come to breakfast every morning?

Vest rate all these dates?

grocery truck with them?

junior-senior prom?

First Christian church.

r. S. Hagan, auditor.

Miss Mabel H. Pollitt.

in Burnam hall?

Eastern?

evening?

Dept. Attends Meeting of

Classical Association

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

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.

Seniors Select Play HOME EC. DEPT. MISS POLLITT "Are You a Mason?", a delightful GROWING FAST AT C. A. MEET

Meet All Vocational Requirements

have more majors in Home Eco-

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

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

Related subjects20-30% What count as related sub Health, Sociology and Econom-

Professional subjects19-18% Eastern requires a minimum of eighteen hours of education. Student teaching in Home Fco-

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

The opening of the Home Man-agement House this last February has been the newest undrtaking of the department. Here six advanced girls are living under the supervision of a member of the Home Ec-onomics staff. Each girl has a def-inite responsibility related to the job of home-making which she carries for one week. These duties ro-

It is the plan of the department to offer several new courses this

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

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

Some girls are like seven days-

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 Miss Mabel H. Pollitt, head of the the Madison Theatre after the banforeign language department at quet.

Eastern, attended the annual meet-Members of the staff and guests ing of the Classical Association of attending were: Christine Gantley. the West and South, in session at Clarissa Hicks, Kenneth T. Marthe University of Indiana, Bloomshall, Mary Elston, Anna Russell ington, Ind., Friday and Saturday, April 3-4. Oatts, Oatts, Herschiel McKinley, Ada Hood, Heldon Durr, Rose Francis, About four hundred college, uni-J. D. Turley, Mabel Williams, Alversity, and high school teachers of lington Crace, Nell Pelphrey, Rob-Latin and Greek were present. Miss ert Dix, Lorana Young, George Car-Pollitt and Dean Gordon J. Lainey, rell, J. Harold Hieronymus, Fannie of the University of Chicago, were Mae Castle, Noemi Maddox, Louise principal speakers at the banquet Rutledge, Clifton Dowell, Alliegorgiven Friday night by the Lions, don Park, Hazel Miller, William Kiwanis, and Rotary Clubs of White, Maynard Stamper, John Gil-Bloomington in honor of the assobert, Mary Evelyn Allen, Jennie Kelley, Lucille Derrick, Claude Waldrop, and Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Rumbold. Miss Pollitt was selected as vicepresident of the Kentucky section at the business meeting held Sat-

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.

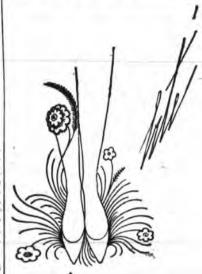
Professor Carter stated in an interview with a Progress reporter this week that the department plans to install a soils laboratory in the near future. Also, that plans were being made to erect a new building to be used as a farm shop. This building will be equipped with laboratories for classes in poultry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

The laboratory for classes in Market milk and bacterology 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

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-



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

STYLE HEADQUARTERS



GUARANTEED CLOTHES ONE PRICE ONLY

\$24.75



Correct Clothes

College Men

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.

Let us show them to you. Try Them on Today.

Wilson Bros. Haberdashery

SOCKS, NECKWEAR, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR, BELTS, SUSPENDERS.

LEEDS & EDWARDS CLOTHING COMPANY

MADISON THEATRE

RICHMOND.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

A Paramount Picture with

LEON ERROL, MITZIE GREEN

ZOZZU PITTS, 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"

KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, APRIL 21 "Finn and Hattie" "Viennese Night"

A Musical Romance in Colors featuring

VIVIENNE SEGAL Walter Pigeon, Jean Hersholt, Louise Fazenda

WEDNESDAY APRIL 22

"Not Exactly Gentlemen"

featuring VICTOR McLAGLEN LEW CODY FAY WRAY THURS.-FRL APRIL 23-24 MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN in

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 Oh Sailor Behave

"Reducing"

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

LOWELL SHERMAN

We have just received a complete line of

Vanity Fair Undergarments

Come in to see them

Margaret Burnam Shop

Majors Are Now Prepared to Head of Foreign Language

GET

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 nomics than any class of the past. Six girls will receive bachelor of science degrees and all will meet the requirmnts for vocational po-

college on the following basis: Home Economics subjects...25-35%

ects? Art, Chemistry, Biology,

nomics is a specific require-

Economics and fifteen hours of Chemistry. Other requirements are the same as those laid down by the

Executive Council. tate so by the end of the semester each girl will have been assigned to the same duty about three times.

Miss Alma Regenstein 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 ac-commodated in the house. The course will carry four semester hours of credit this summer.

coming year. One is in Family Relationship and the other in Chil-dren's Clothing. These courses will be so designed that no pre-requi-sites will be required. We feel that what one would get from such courses would be invaluable in training for the big job of Homemaking.

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

No. 1)

means of communication and trans-

portation, and industrial and com-

mercial systems of this and other

13) A knowledge of the risks as-

sumed and costs incurred by the

employer as the one responsible for

the acts of his employer. (Yes, 15;

(14) Ability to read and under-

stand common business papers, as

invoices, bills of lading, orders, ex-

press receipts, etc, (Yes, 14; No, 3)

stand financial statements, as state

ments 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;

(17) Skill in operating a calcu

lating machine. (Yes, 11; No, 5)
Owen D. Young says, "It is not
the crook in modern business that

we fear, but the honest man who

contribute to his employer's net

training in accounting are so rare

that if one concern does not recog-

nize their value and reward it.

sure to do so. For years the op-

portunity in accounting has been

extraordinary. There is need of accountants. There is ample com-

pensation for accountants. There

is no prospect for many years that

So it is with many other

the supply will overtake the de-

phases of the work offered by de-

partments 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 tihs department at Eastern is parallel

with that in other institutions; the

growth has been rapid from the

very start. There has been a de-

cided increase in the enrollment of

being added to fill the needs of the

The Department of Commerce has

leading to the A. B. degree.

just recently prepared three curri-

One of these is for commercial

teachers; one for secretaries; and

Accounting, Advertising, Bank Accounting, Business Arithmetic,

Business English, Business Law, Business Organization, Economics

Introduction to Business, Invest-

ments, Marketing, Money and Bank-

ing, Public Finance, Penmanship,

Salesmanship, Secretarial Practice, Shorthand, Typewriting, Practice

Students enrolled in the Depart-

nent 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,

It is the aim of the Department

prepare the student for an impor-

tant and profitable career in the

NEWARK, N. J.—Uncle Sam has got rid of some chickens. Prohibi-

tion 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.

Teaching in Commerce.

etc., as a minor subjec

business world.

ever increasing student body.

New courses are constantly

mand."

tion.

There is need of

does not know what he is about."

Ability to read and under

countries. (Yes, 15; No, 2)

The learned professons such as (11) A working knowledge of law, the ministry, medicine, and routine transactions with a bank, teaching dominated the educated (Yes, 13; No, 3) world for many years. Only very gradually did the most prominent and general place geography, of the physical characteristics, products, physical characteristics, products, schools begin to take a step for-ward 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 enrollment What is the answer to this very great popular-

One of the reasons for this popularity can be found in a report published by Bradstreet in 1929. 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 The following quotation gives an averted had those conducting the idea of the position of accounting businesses been properly trained in modern business: "The accoun-Young men interested in business, tant is in a wonderful position to and executives looking for able assistants, are emphasizing as never profit; men who are adequately before the value of training for business positions.

Last year the New York City Schools made a survey of some there are scores of others that are 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 the department since its organiza-

The tabulated results of the 17 questionnaires answered were as

(1) A neat, legible handwriting. (Yes, 17; No. 0)

Ability to use the typewriter. (Yes., 14: No. 3)

(3) Ability to take dictation at the other for those desiring busi-100 words a minute and make a ness training from the standpoint transcript that you can use. (If a of the executive. Courses are ofboy: Yes, 8; No 7; if a girl: Yes, fered in the following subjects: 15; No, 0)

(4) Accuracy in fundamental arithmetical processes. (Yes, 16;

(5) a. Ability to use compila-tions of information, such as guides directories, almanacs, etc. (Yes, 16;

b. Ability to file and find letters and other business papers, cata-lagues, 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) of Commerce to give such training as will make for a well-rounded col-lege course and at the same time Training in the proper tech-

nique of business communications, both oral and written. (Yes, 15;

(8) A working knowledge of the proper methods of remitting funds and obtaining receipts for these (Yes, 12; No, 8)

(9) Practice in routing and se-curing transportation and hotel accommodations for travelers. (Yes,

(10) Some elementary knowledge of the problems of shipping and receiving goods. (Yes, 8; No, 8)

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 mathe-matics?" 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 contribued 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 m-morized. The memory is unnecessary in mathematics and the skillful teacher will seek to discourage memorizzing even the laws of geometry. He will lead the students to see the conditions, then apply the laws. Mathematics creates independ-

ence 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 rtatements 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 re-mains the foundation of all knowl-edge, 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 Roberts. Great Meadow.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS Psychology

Buhler. Mental development of the child. Curt. Child psychology. Gast. Fundamentals of educational psychology. rmane & 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.

Universities — American, English and German. Holbrook & McGregor. Our junior high school. dsay & Holland. College and

university administration. The country teacher at Lowth. work. Meikeljohn. What next in progres-

sive 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 sec-

ondary school. Higher educatione faces the future. Storm & Smith. Reading activities

in the primary grades. Swift. Psychology of childhood. Tuttle. Character education state and church.

Geography
Debate coaches' bureau. Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade.

McBride. Land systems of Mexico. S. foreign and domestic com-Commerce yearbook merce. 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.

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

Vote of Sport Writers Fore- Eastern to Maintain Headcasts Triumph in Major Loops

CONCENSUS

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 pos-

Voting in the fifth annual concensus 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.

American league not given the Athletics were divided among Wash-ington, New York and Cleveland president, and Miss Lois Colly, asentries, with the Senators receiving sistant in the bureau of appoint-Yankees six and Clevelan only one. It was the worst showing of the Yankees in the five years

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 quarters at Brown Hotel; Glee Club on Radio

64 MEETING APRIL

> 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 an-nounced today by Dr. H. L. Dono-van, 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 The 23 first place votes in the M. Adams, director of extension, G. M. Brock, business agent, Miss

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 Peursem, 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

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 re cently 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. Schaeffer, 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 Mone a Tear Ago

J. C. Penney Co. Inc. DEPARTMENT STORES

SCRAP BOOKS DONATED TO **NEW KY. ROOM**

Secretary to Late Dr. Crabb Asks That Books Be Kept Where He Served

EXCELLENT VOLUMES

The most recent addition to the Kentucky room of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College library has been the donation of seven scrap books made up of clippings pertaining to the period when Dr. John Grant Crabbe was serving Kentucky as an educational leader. These books were kept by Dr. Crabbe's wife, Mrs. Jennie (Graff) Crabbe, and they came to Eastern through the generosity of Dr. Culbertson, secretary to Dr. Crabbe, who felt that their proper place belonged in the college where Dr. Crabbe had served so faithfully. They were sent to Miss Marie Roberts, a close friend of Mrs. Crabbe and she kindly turned them over to the library to become a part of its Kentucky collection.

Dr. John Grant Crabbe was superintendent of public schools of Ashland, Kentucky from 1890-1907; he was State superintendent of public instruction of Eastern Kentucky from January 6, 1908 to April 9, 1916, resigning his position at that Kentucky State Normal School from April 9, 1910 until September 1, 11916, resigning his position at that time to become president of the Colorado State Teachers College at

Dr. Crabbe held many important positions in the Kentucky Educational world among them being chairman of the Kentucky Committee of Ten in 1899; President of Kentucky Educational Association in 1899; chairman of the Kentucky Educational Committee in 1908; president of the department of Normal Schools of the Southern Educational Association in 1912 of National Educational Association and state director of National Educational Association 1912-1916.

These scrap books, beautifully bound and in perfect condition contain not only the important events in Dr. Crabbe's life but much that is valuable in the educational history of our commonwealth since he was for so long an educational leader in the state.

We appreciate the labor that has gone into this work and feel sure books will be invaluable source material.

Orator: "What has become of the old-fashioned girl?" Voice: "She is still at home."

first think of your druggist's

Service, service, and more Having what you want when you want it. Drugs. Confectionery. Stationery. Cigars. Sundries. Beautiful Sheaffer's Lifetime° pens, pencils and desk sets. FIRST, think of your druggist's!

SHEAFFERS

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Look Listen Boys POOL

Has Been Reduced to 2½c Per Cue

MARCUM'S

BILLIARD PARLOR 3 Experienced Operators

*VISIT THE Sanitary Beauty Shoppe

For Your Finger Waves, Marcels, and Permanents.

Phone 103

PALACE BARBER SHOP

HAIR CUTS ____25e SHAVES _____15c

Opposite A. & P. Grocery

Alumni Memorial

Donations to the Alumni Memorial Fund for the purchase of the portrait of the late president T. J. Coates have been received to the amount of \$100.50. This leaves a balance of only \$200 to be received in order to make the final payment

on the portrait.
The Memorial Fund Committee acknowledge with gratitude the receipt of donations from the follow-President H. L. Donovan, Emma Young Case, Anna A. Schnieb, J. T. Dorris, C. A. Keith, Mary Frances McKinney, Melvin E. Mattox, Meredith J. Cox, Mary Floyd, Katherine Morgan, Maude Gibson, Noble G. Deniston, Ruth Dix, Brown E. Telford, Cora Lee, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Burns, George Hembree, Margaret Lingenfelser, Virginia Story, Evelyn Slater, Smith Parks, Eliza Hughes, Marie Roberts, Mrs. Hume, Roy B. Clark, C. E. Caldwell, Mary Burrier, W. J. Moore, William Keene, D. T. Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mabel H. Pollitt, Katie Carpenter, Samuel Walker, Jane Campbell, Sudie Fowler, J. . Johnson, Robert K. Salyers, Fairy Jones, Emily Peele, Ruth Knarr, Belle Haller, Mrs. Dorcas Willis, Isabel Bennett, Irene Brown, Elizabeth North, Eva Smith, Mrss. Par-ker Wesley, Mr. Waller Bennett, Mayme Singleton.

LIBRARY GLEANINGS

A LIBRARY PEST

"We need something else to curb a certain pest who, unfortunately, cannot be remonstrated with by any one in the library. It doesn't matter what one does with one's books, but it seems a pity for any one to feel the right to fill books with quotations and to underscore whole pages in ink. Isn't it rather egotisticalinjecting one's own personality into somebody else's book? The author might object! At any rate it spoils a library book for me and I feel like telling the offender to write a book of his own! I wish I could."-Exasperated Reader.

WHY, OH WHY?

We are wondering why Emily Post's "Etiquette" was placed on the display shelf in the library last week. Could it have been for the following references: Page 59, "The chatterer reveals every corner of his shallow mind; one who keeps silent cannot have his depth plumbed"; page 37, "Consideration for the rights and feelings of others is not merely a rule for behavior in public but the very foundation upon which social life is built. Never do anything that is unpleasant to others"; page 29, "There is nothing that stamps the climbing parvenu more than advertising his possessions or achievements by loud word of mouth—anywhere."

Or, perchance, was it because of the last chapter that ends like this:
"At the same time it is no idle boast that the world is at present look- are all on the same scholastic level ing toward America; and whatever we become is bound to lower or These facts, together with the conraise the standards of life. The oth- genial atmosphere which prevails in er countries are old, we are youth the department, enable a student to personified! We have all youth's procure here an education in chemglorious beauty and strength and vitality and courage. If we can keep obtain at the majority of other these attributes and add finish and schools in this country. nd periect taste in living and thinking, we need not by Eastern's chemistry department dwell on the Golden Age that is past, but believe in the Golden Age

PAPERS, MISTER?

Daily Soliloguy of a Student Assist-ant in the Reference Room Well, look at that pile of daily papers! And to think I have to put all those on the rack. I wouldn't mind, if it wasn't for pasting in all the single sheets. Why on earth do the printers use single sheets? They might leave out a little and make the pages come out even. Of course, every table would be taken and I'll have to fix them on the desk. Watch those fall! At last. Everyone is put up except the Ashland Daily It never can be found. It's not like the United States Daily. In spite of the praise given the United States Daily by some of the faculty, it is always in perfect condition. By tomorrow the other papers will be torn into fringe. Then the new papers will come and all this agony has to be gone through with again.

THE REFERENCE LIBRARIAN At times behind the desk he sits, At times about the room he flits, Folks interrupt his perfect ease By asking questions such as these "How tall was prehistoric man?"
"How old, I pray, was Sister Ann? 'What should you do if cats have

What woman first invented mitts? "Who said "To labor is to pray'?"
"How much did Daniel Lamber
weigh?"

"Would you spell it 'wo' or 'woe'?"
"What is the fare to Kokomo?" "Was Clark's name really Champ? "Can you lend me postage stamp?" "Have you the rhymes of Edward Lear?"

"What wages do they give you here?" "What dictionary is the best?" "Did Brummel wear a satin vest?"

"How do you spell 'anaemic, please?" "What is a Gorgonzola cheese?" Who ferried souls across the Styx? What is the square of ninety-six?

'Are oysters good to eat in March?' "Are green banans full of starch?" Where is that book I used to see? "I guess you don't remember me?"
"Haf you der Hohenzollern spiel?" "Where shall I put this apple peel?"
"On est, m'sieu, la grande Larous-

you say 'two-spot' or 'the "Say

mister, where's the telephone? "Now, which is right, to 'lend' or rel in the cellar.

'loan'?" "How do you use this catalog?" "Oh, hear that noise, is that my

"Have you a book called 'Shapes of

BIG GROWTH Fund Mounting IN CHEMISTRY

in Department This Term; Many Majors

EQUIPMENT \$17,000

The high degree of efficiency brought about in the chemistry department at Eastern Teachers College has resulted in the enrollment in chemistry courses this semester of 135 students-and chemistry is an elective course; it is not required by

Evidently these 135 students realize that the two full-time professors of chemistry, Prof. Meredith J. Cox, head of the department, and Dr. Thomas C. Herndon, and the \$17,000 worth of chemistry equip-ment furnish Eastern with all that is necessary for them to obtain a first class education in chemistry.

The growth of the chemistry department at Eastern has actually been phenomenal, the number of students enrolled in chemistry courses having risen from 12 to 1924 when Professor Cox came here to the present large number. are also 15 students at Eastern majoring in chemistry at the pres-

Courses in chemistry are offered which will prepare students for the teaching of science in High Schools or will prepare them for further work in engineering, medicine, agriculture, home economics, industrial work and graduate work in chemstry. All the courses offered total 50 semester hours of credit.

With the exception of the University of Kentucky, Eastern is the only other school in the state which offers to its students a course in Physical Chemistry. The course given here at Eastern is undoubtedly on a par with the one offered at the University of Kentucky. All the equipment which could possibly be wanted for such a course is to be found in Eastern's chemistry laboratories with Dr. Herndon as the instructor.

Besides the two full-time profes-sors on the chemistry staff, there are three student laboratory instructors affiliated with Eastern's chemistry department.

The laboratories are equipped with everything coincident with and conducive to the proper teaching of four full years of college chemistry.
One way of showing that the

chemistry department at Eastern is extensive and complete and therefore as excellent as the chemistry department in any other cellege the size of Eastern in the country, is to consider the number and scope of the courses in chemistry which are offered here. There are as many courses offered here as in some state universities and they as those given in the large schools. the department, enable a student to istry which is better than he can

Among the students turned out are J. Herman Wood, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Tennesssee; Chester Alexander, head of the chemistry department at Bolivar College, Bolivar, Missouri; and Garland Stratton, head of the science department of the Pikeville High School at Pikeville, Ky.

Miss Lilliam Cox, of Richmond. was awarded a prize of \$200 last year by the American Chemical Society for submitting the second best essay in a contest in which students in all the Teachers Colleges in the United States participated. Her subject was "Chemistry in My New Kentucky Home."

At present there are eight former students of Eastern at the University of Louisville Medical School and two at the University of Tennessee Medical School, all of whom received their early start in Chemistry here. Those at Louis-ville are Dr. Hugh McCollum, Dr. R. R. Evans, Donald Mainhart, Joseph Horton, Thomas Clouse, Russell Pope, Milburn Clifton and Edward Runyon and those at the University of Tennessee are Dr. Martin Skaggs and Henry Triplett.

Aside from his work as head of the department here, Professor Cox has written a "Discussion of How Chemical Information is Disseminated" and a "Study of Professional Training of Science Teachers and Laboratory Equipment in Kentucky High Schools." One of the research problems which he worked on and wrote a paper about was the "Quaintitative Estimation of the Alkaloid Phyto-laccine in Phyto-lacca Descendra."

Dr. Herndon received his Ph. D. degree from Peabody College at Nashville, Tennessee. His mas-ter's thesis enttled "A Study of Calcium Acetate Alcogel" is in the library at Peabody. He has also written a discussion which is still in press on "A Study of Benzalde-hyde Electrode." He had published in the Peabody Journa lof Educa-"Professional Progress Teachers Colleges" and will have in the May number of the Journal of Chemical Education an article entitled "A Bath Thermostat."

You have heard of the Scotchman who jumped over the fence to save the wear and tear on the gate hinges?

The family that once kept a quart in the house now has a bar-

Fear'?'

"You mind if I leave my baby here? -Anonymous.

POLLITT WILL

Over 135 Students Enrolled Head of Foreign Language Dept. Chosen as Pronouncer at K. E. A.

EX-PRESIDENT K. C. A.

Miss Mabel H. Pollitt, head of the department of foreign language at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, recently accepted the invitation to act as pronouncer in The maiden turned upon me, The Courier-Journal State Spelling A face that was aglow; Bee which will be held at Louisville Wednesday, April 15, as the opening feature of the annual meeting You've heard of Yale and Harvard, of the Kentucky Education Association. She holds the degrees of And still you ask of EASTERN? bachelor of arts and master of arts Of EASTERN me to tell." from the University of Kentucky.

Miss Pollitt has studied in the American academies of Rome, Italy, and Athens, Greece. Following two years as principal of the Lewis County High school in Vance, Ky., Miss Pollitt became the assistant professor in the department of foreign languages at the University of Kentucky and later the acting head of the foreign language department at Georgetown College, She has held her present position since 1927.

Miss Pollitt is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Eta Sigma Phi fraternities. She wrote "The Life of James Kennedy Patterson," late president of the University of Kentucky. She is ex-president of the Kentucky Classical Association. Miss Pollit holds membership in the Linguistic Society of America and All Peoples Association of London.

Board of Regents Authorizes Publication of History During Celebration

TEWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

At a recent meeting of the board of regents of Eastern it was authorized that a "History of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College" be written, Dr. J. T. Dorris, of the department of social science, was invited to prepare the work. The history will be written in commemoration of the birth of Eastern twenty-five years ago, and will be off the press in time for the quadri-centennial celebration to begin during commencement this

The project is being blocked out in twelve chapters and will be produced through the collaborative efforts of various members of the Eastern faculty.

The brochure will be arranged as: PART I

Chap. I. Central University..... Chap. II. Walter's Collegiate Institute......Dr. J. T. Dorris
PART II

Chap. III. Teacher Training in Kentucky Prior to 1906...... Mabel H. Pollitt Chap. IV. The Foundation EasternDr. J. T. Dorris Chap. V. The Administration...Dr. H. L. Donovan Chap. VI. The Training School. Chap. VII. The Library.....

Chap. VIII. Stateland Farm....

tivities Dr. Roy B. Clark Chap. XII. The Curriculum.M. E. Mattox

DURING DEPRESSION LET

CHILDREN SUFFER LAST Many of the gains made by the schools of Kentucky during the past decade will be lost unless the "real Kentuckians" adopt the policy of letting children be the last to suf-

fer from the present depression.

In one state it is seriously proposed to close the doors of every school for one year. Another state has just voted away its fundamental tax provision for schools without substituting any other means of support.

It is proposed in other places to reduce the length of the school term. Classes are being increased in size until they cannot be handled effectively; appropriations for instruction and equipment are being reduced—the services of the schools weakened.

At no time in the history of our nation has the unifying and stabilizing influence of the schools been so greatly needed. Upon the schools the nation depends largely for developing loyalty to the insti-tutions and principles of American government. Schools develop the vocational

skills which are necessary to fit our citizens to the new conditions and demands of industry. They foster the ideals and habits of character which are needed most to meet the peculiar temptations and conditions of today's life.

Kentucky's educational leaders feel that it would be a grave mis-take—and they must convince Kentucky's boards of education-at this critical period to weaken the services of the institution upon which we must rely in large measure to correct the adverse conditions which now exist among our people.

A maiden at college named Breeze, Weighted down with B. A.'s and M. D.'s,

Collapsed from the strain, Said the doctor, "Tis plain You're killing yourself by degrees."

She was only a pirate's daughter, but what a Kidd!

Why I Came to Eastern

Coming through the mountains On the ev'ning train, On my way to Paris 'Cross the blue grass plain; Round me pretty maidens Dressed in modern style, Of a place called Eastern, Talking all the while.

I listened to their prattle, As down the line we passed; A pretty seat companion, This question I did ask: "Altho I am a stranger I pray you to me tell, Is the place you all call Eastern Perchance, some big hotel?"

"O surely, you are joking, Of EASTERN you must know Of Princeton and Cornell,

"Our teachers all are giants, There's one that's six feet six; They look right thru you, stranger, As their eyes upon you fix. You've read of all those heroes That into danger went, But you'll forget them, stranger. When you see our PRES-I-DENT."

I did not go to Paris; Perhaps you'll think that strange; But when I got to Richmond, I felt compelled to change.
I marched right up to EASTERN,
To EASTERN I did go;
It's rah, rah, rah for EASTERN,
For EASTERN now I know.

I saw those giant teachers, Their mighty PRES-I?DENT, And all around kind faces, In fact where'er I went. I love our dear old Eastern. Twas here I saw my goal. It's rah, rah, rah for Eastern, I'm with her heart and soul. —Anonymous.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

To Student's Laundry

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LEAVE LAUNDRY AT POST OFFICE

Notice!

Your list of Books is not complete until you have a good Dictionary. to see these at our counter.



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SECOND AND WIER STREETS

STUDENTS MUST REALIZE VALUE OF CORRECT ENGLISH

aims of the department are accord- work. ingly three-fold: to develop the use on to the boys and girls of Ken-

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 ers that the department of English service group. The aim of these hopes to accomplish its aims

George Arliss, one of the great coursts is to help the student to exmasters of English speech, said in press himself clearly and effectively masters of English speech, said in in all his oral and written work, the most of the a recent article in the Atlantic both as a student in college and as fered in classes. Monthly that the chief defect in a member of his chosen profession. speech in America was sloppiness English 101, 102, and 163 are such and in England was snippiness. courses. At the present time there The department of English at East-ern stands for better speech and ten of English 102, and one of Eng-ten of English 102, and one of Engwriting, and all its efforts are di-rected toward helping the students required of all freshmen; hence the realize the value of excellence in large number of sections. English the written and spoken English. The 163 is a basic course for all speech

of standard English as a tool, to de- courses in speech are also of great ature, and to develop techniques for ability to understand and appreciate passing these two accomplishments good literatuer is in itself an indication of culture, the department of To meet these aims the depart- students a love for good reading and ment of English offers a wide va- great literature. The life and exriety of courses, which may be di- periences of the average individual vided into four general groups. are so limited that he would indeed There are tool or service courses, have a meager existence were it not courses in the art of speech, courses for the opportunity he has to enin the study of literature, and rich his experiences thru literature. courses in the art of writing. The The interesting personalities, great ast group is not yet so large as the thoughts, and varied passions thus others. Each of these groups has its become a part of the individual and special purpose in the department. broaden and deepen his whole life. Students may select majors or mi- The skill to interpret for other peonors in English with the emphasis ple 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 teach

The colleges to benefit by the en-

campaign among church mem-

Columbia, and Logan College at

CONTRIBUTION OF EASTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

human nature. Competitive sports

when properly controlled are whole-

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 op-

portunity 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 phys-

The program of the Eastern Ken-

two hours recreation each week in

some choice in the activities in

work is organized on the intramu-

ral basis. This is done in recogni-

tion of the fact that everyone en-

joys 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, hock-

ey, la crosse, archery, handball, ten-

nis, and other lower organized games and their modifications. Whenever it is possible to work out

Activities are engaged in because

students enjoy them. An attempt is

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 phys-

It is not enough to lead students to develop interests in games and

sports. We must go one step fur-

ther. They must be given that in-

formation 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 an-

atomy, and personal and communi-

ty hygiene. Since most of our stu-

dents are to become teachers, they

should also know something of child care, first aid and the problems of

In administering the health cdu-cation program students are en-

couraged 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 in-

struction with regard to health

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 chil-

dren, that we may teach out of our

state such common diseases as ty-

phoid fever, smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, etc.

It shall, therefore, be the purpose

a sound mind in a sound body.

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.

public health.

habits is extended.

ical and mental recreation.

made to lead the student to become

of doors, this is done.

ical development.

Lindsey-Wilson

Winchester,

Russellville.

Model High Home | Methodists Seek Ecs. Contest

Members of the department of fund for the beneft of three Kenon the subject of "An Ideal Home." South. 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 location, furnishings, system of lighting and heating have much tucky State Teachers College proto do with making ones ideal home. vides for ample physical training for However, the expenditure for such the student who has a weak arm, things should be in proportion to stooped shoulders, a flat chest, and Elaborate furnish- an undeveloped body. All students income. ings are not necessary but practical are expected to take a minimum of

Health is another very important regular organized groups. Many factor to be considered in planning voluntarily take more. They have an ideal home. One must have health in order to work, play or to which they engage. Most of the 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 yearbook 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, 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 hurray-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 of our college to approximate as sold. t's on the way. Do you have nearly as we may the Greek ideal

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 of-Just the other day I saw RED going across the campus to class with a bed on his back. This should at least make try to make his "bunk" in MISS ZELLHOEFER'S class PAUL FEINSTEIN says that out of a class

of TWENTY-NINE, MISS ZELL' The courses in literature and the velop an appreciation of good liter- importance. Recognizing that the FEINSTEIN, RALPH POWELL claims that he has added a great deal to PAUL'S education by pointing out just what happens to English strives to develop in the 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 stepladder, 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. EVE-LYN NEWELL is exhibiting all the characteristics of a clinging vine. It is remarkable how consistently she manages to synchronze her visits to the CAFETERIA 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 in-formation that might give us a new happiness itself. Will this MATRI-Endowment Fund slant at HAROLD'S personality, MONAL EPIDEMIC never stop. which to most of us represents all My old friend BURNAM DAVIS was Plans for a \$600,000 endowment that is kindness, and tenderness over here this week and I later But Dan says that HAROLD is a learned that he is married also home economics of the new Model tucky colleges will be submitted to fine fellow as long as you treat him MONA DANIELS says that EAShome economics of the new Model the September meetings of the right, but wont stand for any fool- TER and flowers have about lost staging a contest in essay writing Louisville and Kentucky conferences ing. He illustrates this by relating their luster for her as she has reof the Methodist Episcopal church, a most thrilling story about HAR- ceived a corsage ever EASTER for OLD capturing a burglar single- the last ten years. I wonder if handed. HAROLD was in the BOLES has been the FLOWER-ARMORY the other night when he sighted a man snooping around on versatility of SAM PORTER is dowment, which will be raised by bers, are Kentucky Wesleyan at HAROLD seized a something appalling. gun and slipped up to the back of seems to be SUE GILLIS. .

this prowler and ordered him to least that the latest to date. stick 'em up. The man proved to be a NIGHT WATCHMAN for a ised visit of the PROWLER. I near by store. near by store. There is a cute little boy on the with him when he was here, but campus that has my sympathy, and maybe he is older now and won't be that's JAKE ADAMS. Every since so fickle. I wonder how he manlast fall JAKE has been boasting aged to get by the ENGLISH de-about the way his girl back home partment while he was in school. some. They have their value both for the contestant and the spectator. It is one of the profitable ways and so true to him that she recolumn one would wonder that he of spending our leisure time. It also fuses to go with anyone while he is ever got any farther than the SEChas a recreational value impossible of calculation. But because of the strong competition between teams

away. A few weeks ago JAKE OND grade. I can over look that made a visit home and phoned his though because of the cute things girl to announce that he was home that he says. Well, that's all. and would give her a date that Watch your step at K. E. A. and evening, but his little TRUENESS keep me from having to tear into gave him a big setback by asking on your return. him to come over and meet her NEW HUSBAND. CURTIS HOW-ARD says the same thing is going to happen to him if he doesn't get

FORD right away Say, MISS POLITT wasn't the least bit reserve in announcing her If false they can't hurt you unless long cherished desire to see a you are wanting in manly charac-MATRIMONIAL BED. There are ter; and if true, they show a man 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 they delay, if they do not kill, the started. MR. PARKS is too smooth

Say, who is this MR. MILLER from BARBOURVILLE that enter- | much of the type of criticism the ed school for the spring term. He is really charming, but I can't get the good name of the individual or anyone to introduce him to me. of the institution. "Right will win," By the way, doesn't MARGARET we are sure, but in the meantime FERGUSON from HARRODSBURG programs suffer because of a lack give us of the proletariat rank the of public confidence that is the rehigh-hat. I understand that she sult of prejudiced and unfounded

for us MOUNTAIN GIRLS.

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

By LOLA M. BROOKS

To those who are interested in eral Hill, but he spends most of his the history of our commonwealth, time at the Old Kentucky Home. we have found one who can add quite a bit to the history of Ken- dearer to him than is the onld mantucky and whose personal history is sion where he spent most of his 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 flunked twenty-five and gave D's that was settled by bloodshed. He to four. That's what makes life was a unit in the cause of a great hard in college. Speaking of PAUL war; a war in which states divided FEINSTEIN DALDY POWERS against states brothers fought 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 manier, 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 they were given their freedom. Before the death of Lady Rowan, whom he praises very highly, he was given a house near Fed-

has just obtained a DIVORCE and

is back in the race. It looks like

these newcomers have it all over

us old timers anyway. I am going

to leave sometime and see if it

I saw the newly wedded SPIKE STONE and PRUDENCE SPAD-

I am looking forward to the prom-

WE HOPE SO-BUT WHY DO-IT?

Gladstone once said that "censure

and criticism never hurt anybody.

his weak points and forewarn his

Mr. Gladstone, we think, is cor-

rect. But even though censure and

criticism may not hurt an individ-

ual 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

program for which he is working.

welcome, but we frequently have too

sole purpose of which is to destroy

Constructive criticism is always

against failure and trouble."

His latest

changes my luck.

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

He makes the statement that heav-

He tells of the building of the

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

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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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