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## Eastern Progress - 15 May 1931

Eastern Kentucky University

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**THE EASTERN PROGRESS**  
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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 of active journalism department.  
An active Alumni Association.

**Prospecting**

Positions—positions—positions!—the over-worked word on the college campus today. "Have you applied?" "Have you signed up?" "Where are you going next year?" These are the substance of the queried life lived by seniors on the campus of a teachers college.

We are approaching the anxious period for those who have invested in a four-year training for the teaching profession. Many are wondering if this has been a wise investment. What are the possibilities of such a career? Isn't the magnificent monthly average of \$100 an exorbitant sum for a college graduate to receive? Why, one could almost live on that!

But we should be severely admonished when inquiring as to the salary offered in investigating a position. "It isn't money that counts." "Money isn't everything." "Think of the service to humanity." Maybe so, but, believe it or not, money makes the world go around. Why should teachers have to spend four years in preparation and after graduation spend four more years in locating a position which will little more than support her.

What is the remedy? Well, we might run teachers colleges on a high standard instead of a high enrollment basis. We might raise the requirements and eliminate the "underbidders." We might "lower" ourselves and take lessons from labor unions.

At least it is something to think about. And while we are thinking the season of securing positions is here and tens of thousands of America's teachers college graduates are wondering about positions—positions—positions.—A Student.

**To Seniors**

Into the responsibilities of educational, civic, and moral leadership these chosen citizens and their associates, numbering tens of thousands, are about to enter. What these young men and women are, what they believe, what they do—their art in life, their skill in service, their ideals of citizenship, their willingness to take responsibilities which the high office of teacher implies, their power to grow—are supremely important to the happiness and advance of America.

It would be well if, during his senior year, every candidate for teaching learned by actual membership in state and national associations the meaning of participation and cooperation in the world's greatest profession.

The member of a senior class who becomes familiar with the names and ideals and activities of the educational leaders in his state and in the nation has a good foundation upon which to build his own professional life. He is more likely to translate his college days into sound professional achievement with such a background of aims and accomplishments.—J. E. M.

**My Education**

A check-up on ourselves once in a while is beneficial, especially if it shows us where we are weak and where there is room for improvement. Let's ask ourselves a few questions. As human nature is for the most part egocentric, it may be of more interest to analyze ourselves from the standpoint of "I."

1. Am I getting the knowledge that I need most? Am I learning to enjoy the things that are most worth while? Am I acquiring aesthetic appreciation of the significant values of life?

2. Am I living in the real world or in a corner apart? Am I learning to live by living

now; by acquiring some vital knowledge of the world and its real problems, by actually facing them and beginning to try to solve them now? Or am I evading or postponing life, playing about with its trifles in a thoughtless and unreal academic world?

3. Am I progressing, standing still, or going backward? Am I growing in the various dimensions of life on the physical and material plane, in intellectual breadth, in spiritual depth?

4. Am I becoming the kind of person I want to become, and that I am capable of becoming, if I am to know life at its best?

5. How much am I worth, or going to be worth to others? Am I so realizing as the sharing of experience—a sharing between the older and younger generation; a sharing with teachers, writers, fellow students, and with all human beings, within and without academic walls—that in the spirit of service I may become, up to the measure of my ability, a possible leader, returning to society with interest what I am receiving in the gift of an education?

If I am not measuring up to any of these aspects of education, wherein is state failing and wherein am I myself falling short? If at any point I am not at present, at this moment, making good, how far can the institution or system of education be adapted or improved; and how far can I, whatever the system may be, win an education for myself, even as Abe Lincoln did in the school of life.

About me there is a world of men and books—instructors, students, classes, courses, activities, an institution, a community, and a school of life. Some fellow students are getting an education and some are not; some will succeed and some will fail; the question of the moment for me is, Am I Getting an Education?—T. F.

**There's One in Every School**

You know them well. There's at least one on every floor, and when you've a question to be settled, they're the boys to see. . . .

Take, for example, the authority on the movies. He goes to the early afternoon show every day, and like as not reads half dozen movie magazines on the side. It's always safe to drop in and see him before taking the plunge. He'll know how tough the flicker really is.

Then there's the sage on records. Why chance the uncertain result of a casual perusal of one of the new lists when you can have the expert advice of a man who knows, and knows, and knows? . . .

When it comes to a question of the administration's reaction to overcuts and such, don't trust your own meager judgment—broach it to an efficiency expert. Let him think up your excuses; he's had plenty of practice. If you're trying to find a pipe course, or even a pipe major, let an experienced man take your case. You can't be expected to figure everything out for yourself.

There's an authority for every need. Whether you want to find out the world's shot put record, the correct time, the best thing for a cold, the location of Zanibar, the campus standing of the Eta Sigmas, or the quickest train to Chillicothe, O., there's always a man to go to. Let the motto "He's the guy to see" be as a guiding star for your failing eyesight and faltering footsteps.—The Dartmouth.

**Boastful Flunking**

An examination of the records of the registrar's office will show more graphically than words can tell the appalling number of students who are flunking or going on probation. What can the students do to lessen such absolute waste of effort? What remedy is there? The faculty have tried their best, with little beneficial results. They have tightened up on their marking system; they have attempted to drill into their educational progenies a love for the higher aims of scholastic endeavor. Likewise, with little result.

There is a mistaken notion current on the collegiate campus thruout the country that one with social interests can enjoy a perfect Utopia of youthful fun with only a minimum of studies to permit that person to remain in his enjoyable location.

College is not such an ideal paradise of fun and enjoyment. It is an organization where every effort is made to provide at a reasonable expense the benefits of an education that will prepare one to earn a decent living. He who repeatedly flunks or is repeatedly placed on probation should not be laughed at. Neither should we laughingly scoff at good grades. Boastful flunking with an easy assurance of a probation is lowering the appreciation for the higher aims of scholastic endeavor.—College Times.

A billion dollars of government contracts have now been let, and there's hope that work will begin on some of them before the depression has entirely disappeared.—Elmira Star-Gazette.

**Increased Interest Found in Speaking**

With the opening of the Hiram Brock auditorium increased interest in all phases of speech work has been manifested; and now ample opportunity is afforded all students at Eastern for developing their abilities in speaking and reading.

An orientation course in the fundamentals of speech gives a general view of the field. Courses in public speaking and argumentation are available for those talented in that line. Story telling and dramatic reading forms the subject matter for other courses offered, while stage craft and play-coaching may be studied by anyone interested in amateur dramatics.

Extra-curricular activities in the speech field are represented thru the Little Theater Club and the Alpha Zeta Kappa, a discussion club, recently formed on the campus. Splendid work is being done by both organizations. An annual dramatic tournament of one-act plays from the high schools of the state is one of the most interesting events of the spring semester.

Any student interested in teaching speech in high school or the grades is strongly advised to consider the opportunities provided for them at Eastern.

Fifteen new members were recently admitted into the Little Theater Club, local dramatic club, according to the announcement this week by Thomson Bennett, president of the organization. The initiation of the newly admitted candidates took place in the study hall of the University building Friday, April 24. Nine of the tryouts were admitted into active membership in the club and six were granted admission on probation.

Those tryouts voted into the club on the merits of their dramatic ability displayed in the recent one-act play tryout were: Frances Blackwell, Ruby Carrier, Gertrude Caudill, Mary Mack Rogan, Don Allbright, Irvine "Red" Eastin and Theodore Keith. Pauline Maggard was admitted on her skill in the make-up tryout, and Maynard Bodie on his efficiency in stage-craft.

The following were admitted on probation: Elizabeth "Betty" Baxter, Mattie Hancock, Betty Middleton, Helen Starnes, Irma Wicker, and George Green.

Jennings Jackson, Tom Arnold and Ruth Bingham were in charge of the initiation.

**ABOUT OTHER SCHOOLS**

Foreign talking pictures are a regular feature of the modern language course at the University of North Carolina.

To cover the long distances between classes, about 200 Smith College students use bicycles.

Women play football at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. To be eligible a co-ed must have ten practices to her credit.

All freshmen at Ohio State University, Columbus, who are on probation are required to take a six-hour course in "How to Study."

Statisticians of a life insurance company have discovered that college-trained men live longer on the average than other men.

Students under 18 years of age at the University of Omaha are not allowed on the streets of the university town after 9 o'clock.

**HUMOROUS**

The only A some students get in college is to be found in fail.

The job of education is feeding the fires of spirit and lighting an unquenchable flame for truth and beauty.

Prof: "Who wrote the first short story?"  
Student: "A Scotch author."

Oakes: "Why is a woman like a newspaper?"

McGibney: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."

**NOTICE** Students have been confusing us with Beauty Parlor in McKee Store. We are not in store—but in McKee Bldg. Look for sign.  
**POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP**  
Mrs. Garrett Howard—Mrs. J. B. Cornelson Phone No. 597

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65c Ponds Face Cream Jars	-----59c	\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	-----89c
35c Ponds Cream	-----29c	50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	-----42c
25c Ponds Cream Tubes	-----19c	25c Packers Tar Soap	-----19c

**STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE**

By TURLEY

PERSONALS

ENTERTAIN FOR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan were hosts at a breakfast to new members of Eastern's faculty Sunday, May 10. The guests were Miss Hazel Breland, Miss Virginia Bickley, Miss Fairy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bywaters, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brewer, Mr. Darland Coates and Mr. J. S. Tarver.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Portwood entertained with a bridge party at the Lafayette hotel, Lexington, Saturday evening, May 9. The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Burns, Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Rumbold, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hembree, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. Kerney Adams, Miss Mabel Pollitt, Miss Mary K. Burrier, rs. Janet Murbach, Dr. A. D. Hummell, Mr. T. C. Herndon, Mr. R. R. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellis, of Lexington, and Mrs. J. W. Hall, of Georgetown.

Miss Lucille Case spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell in Lawrenceburg.

Misses Mary Floyd and Jane Campbell, members of the faculty of Eastern, attended the May Music Festival in Cincinnati.

Miss Lorana Young spent the week end visiting in Lawrenceburg. The Boonesborough chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution was entertained by Ms. R. E. Turley and Miss Maude Gibson in the recreation room of Burnam Hall Monday afternoon, May 11.

Miss Edna Zellhoefer, member of the English department at Eastern, addressed the D. A. R. group at its meeting in Burnam Hall Monday afternoon on the subject of "Ghosts of England and Scotland."

Mr. Marshall Hurst, former student of Eastern and at present a member of the faculty of Morehead State Teachers College, spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in Richmond.

Miss Ada Hood and Miss Nell Pelphrey spent the week end visiting Miss Pelphrey's parents in Lancaster.

Miss Grace Veal, of Lexington, visited Miss Pauline Maggard and attended the junior prom.

Miss Maxine Yates, of Morehead State Teachers College, visited friends at Eastern and attended the junior prom.

Misses Kitty Martin, Ama Mae Martin and Gladys Caskall, of Waddy, were the week end visitors of Miss Frances Proctor.

Mr. Johnnie Martin, of Waddy, spent the week end visiting Mr. Carl Garrett.

Mr. Cyrus Green, former student at Eastern, attended the junior prom.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keene spent the week end with relatives in Lancaster.

Mrs. Mollie Johns, of Paris, has been visiting her granddaughter, Miss Mary Felix Swinford.

Mr. James Cornett, of Paint Lick, has been a recent visitor on Eastern's campus.

The Home Management House girls were hostesses to a tea given in honor of the faculty and administration of Eastern at the practice house on the new Stateiland Farm, Tuesday, April 28.

Misses Cora and Vaude Ellison of Pineville were recent guests of Misses Lillian Cox and Elizabeth Stewart.

Miss Mary Felix Swinford spent the week end with her parents and home folks in Paris.

Miss Gaynell Bodkin and Miss Cora Hinkston spent the week end with Miss Blanche Wimbie.

Miss Sarah Cosby spent the week end with Miss Shirley Denny of Lancaster.

Miss Irene Elliot, former student of Eastern, was the recent visitor of Miss Lillian Lea.

Misses Irma and Shirley Wicker were called home recently on account of the death of their grandfather.

Charles Ray, former student of Eastern, was the week end visitor of Miss Ruth Schaeffer.

Donald Chinn of Wurtland, Ky., was the Sunday visitor of his sister, Miss Lorraine Chinn.

The following girls spent the week end at their homes: Alice West, West, Irene Horton, Opal Dykes, Hazel Morris, Elizabeth Smith, Edna Ferrell, Ruth Brown, Zylphia Peters, Emma Goodpaster, Virginia Asbury, Lucy Ballard, Lillian Halcomb, Helen Cundiff, Roxie Stephens, Eula Mae Cabel, Euphemia Cable, Lois Giles, Nannie Rupard.

Music Department Holds Recital

The students of the music department of Eastern held a monthly recital in the administration building Monday, April 20. The recital was given under direction of James E. VanPeurse, Mrs. R. I. Todd and Miss Helen L. Hull.

The program follows:  
With the Wind and Rain in Your Hair—Lucille Floyd.  
O Heart of Mine—Lena Henry.  
Eftin Dance—Marie Howard.  
The Rose and the Gardener—Mattie Hancock.  
Flee as a Bird—Helena Park.  
Gondelleid—Olivia Fields.  
A Dutch Lullaby—Florence Hamilton.  
Thou Wilt Keep Him Perfect Peace—Sarah Land.  
Turkish Rondo—Edith June Baxter.  
Calling for You—O. P. Jackson.  
Curious Story—Dorothy Brock.  
But the Lord is Mindful of His Own and Love's in My Heart—Leland Myers.  
'Tis Spring—Elizabeth Warring.  
Waltz, Op. 42—Elsie Harrison.

CAMPUSOLOGY



Library Class Gets Actual Experience

The cataloging class of the Library Science department went to Bryantsville, Ky., a short time ago and cataloged the library of the new Camp Dick Robinson Consolidated School. The dedication of this new building was the week following, and they wished to have their library in the best standard condition. The library consisted of about four hundred volumes. The class was excused from its other duties and spent the entire day in this work. The students classified the books, and Miss Davies checked their work to be sure that it was correctly done. A few students of the Camp Dick Robinson school aided in helping to put in the book-plates, date-slips, book-pockets, and other things which the Eastern students did not have time to do. The class was very glad to get such excellent experience, since most of these students intend to go out into the high school libraries of the state. The class has been on other trips similar to this, and intends to take more. The Parent-Teachers Association served a delightful lunch and aided with the work in every possible way.

Experiments Bring Decrease in Flunks

Experiments made in instructional supervision for the past three years at Ohio State University resulted in a marked decrease in the number of student failures, stated Dean C. W. Reeder, of the College of Commerce, Ohio State, in speaking before a group of faculty members of the University of Kentucky last week. Dean Reeder explained that 2,270 freshmen and sophomores at Ohio State had been placed in 94 different interview sections with the result that the number of failures the first year showed a decrease of 30 per cent, 22 per cent the next year, and 19 per cent the third year.

Model High Class to Hear Jas. Park

James Park, commonwealth attorney for Fayette county, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the Model High school of Eastern Teachers College on June 3 at 8 p. m. in the Hiram Brock auditorium. Mr. Park is a former student of the Model High school. This institution was discontinued in 1922, but was reorganized again in 1930. The following students will receive diplomas: Annie Bales Black, Paul Herrin, Davis Gentry, Ruby Christine Kearns, Harold A. Pelfrey, Lowell Pelfrey, Mimmie Belle Potter, Neville Rowlette, Edna Sparks, John L. White and Roger Wilson.

Memory test—What were you worrying about this time last year?

Napier is Speaker at Eastern Chapel

J. Barnett Napier, of Knoxville, Tenn., was the speaker at chapel at Eastern Teachers College in the Hiram Brock auditorium recently. "I want you teachers," Mr. Napier declared, "to go back home and tell the young boys in school that they can't be anything they want. They've been told by parents and the ministry that they can't—but they can't. You can't pull a long string of freight cars loaded with coal with a Ford motor. There isn't enough power. And people haven't the mentality to do just anything they want to. They must decide what they can do and strive for that." "How many of you," continued Mr. Napier, "have been told by your father: 'Son, I want you to get an education so you won't have to work as hard as I did.' All of you, I dare say. Now, teachers, don't let America's boys get this idea. Tell them that having an education means they will have to work more, but teach them that they should want to work." "And," Mr. Napier concluded, "tell the girls that the highest calling in the world is that of motherhood and homemaking—a call from God. Tell them they are also wanted for nursing and school-teaching."

EDUCATOR NAMED

Prof. Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of the Paris city schools, received the following communication from Frank D. Packenthal, secretary of Columbia University, New York City: "Dear Dr. Kirkpatrick: Columbia University has been invited to send a representative to the inauguration of John Rood Cunningham as president of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary on the evening of Tuesday May 5, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Second Presbyterian church in Louisville. President Butler will be glad to designate you as our representative if such designation would be agreeable to you." Prof. Kirkpatrick has accepted the appointment. He will also attend the annual state banquet of the Columbia University Alumni Association, of which he is president, to be held at the Kentucky hotel, Louisville, Thursday, April 16, at 12 o'clock, noon.

SPRINGTIME

There is something in the spring-time,  
The soft sweet atmosphere—  
The beauty of the tender grass,  
The loveliest of the year.  
The cardinal's song, the robin's chirp,  
The bluebird's happy note,  
The frisky squirrel, the buttercup,  
A lump brings to my throat.  
Oh, Spring, would I a poet were  
With words to picture thee,  
Or artist with a skillful brush  
To paint the dogwood tree.  
Then Spring with all its beauty  
Would not so painful be,  
As is, the springtime beauty seems  
Too much for the soul of me.  
—Betty Jo Boleyn.

TRAINING SCHOOL LIBRARY

- Grades 1-3  
Bianco—Little Wooden Doll.  
Brock—To Market! To Market!  
Crawford—The Blot: Little City Cat.  
Delglesh—Little Wooden Farmer.  
Dassause—Little Jack Rabbit.  
Everson—Secret Cave.  
Justus—Peter Pocket's Luck.  
Koshka—Washington.  
Williamson—Little Elephant.  
Grades 4-6  
Armfield—Wonder Tales of the World.  
Aryton—Child Life in Japan.  
Camp—Story of the Markets.  
Johnston—China.  
Larriue—Reynard the Fox.  
Mathews—Boy Scouts Year Book  
Orton—Grandmother's Cooky Jar  
Smith: Holland Stories.  
Wiese—Karoo, the Kangaroo.  
Grades 7-9  
Adams—Midsummer.  
Chernley—Boy's Life of Wright Brothers.  
Finnemore—Japan.  
Forbes—Apple Pie Hill.  
Franck—Japanese Empire.  
Headland—Chines Boy and Girl.  
Irving—Bold Dragon.  
Irving—Legend of Sleepy Hollow.  
Jacobs—Texas Blue Bonnet.  
Kelty—Beginnings of American People and Nation.  
Marryat—Mrs. Midshipman Easy.  
Mangard—Method for Creative Design.  
Phillipotts—The Grey Room.

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The exquisite dainty odor of roses has been caught and held in this delightful face powder. Its fine texture makes it ideal for the most delicate skin. Clings and blends beautifully—will not cake.  
To be had in four shades White, Brunette, Flesh and Normal. Sold by  
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Rightly or wrongly, you are judged by appearance. Keeping your shoes well-heeled and well-soled is an inexpensive way of insuring favorable judgment.  
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The Class of 1931 Presents  
**"The Gypsy Trail"**  
 Tonight, Friday, May 15  
 Hiram Brock Auditorium 8 o'clock

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 FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE  
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**BOWLING PARLOR**  
 Many students are enjoying the healthful recreation and fun derived from bowling. Easy to learn. We are anxious to welcome you.

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 in  
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**Scandalette**

The JUNIOR PROM offered me the best opportunity to gather the "low down" of any thing which has happened this year, but I enjoyed the affair so much myself that I am going to be light on you this time. I overheard HERSCHIEL MCKINLEY telling someone this week that his term's work was over now and that he had made a HOME RUUN. HERSCHIEL says he has been advised to take the FORTY DOLLARS cleared on the prom and buy GOLD FISH for the "pond." RED EASTIN hinted today that he thought it would be more "appropriate than a picture."

Speaking of pictures, I wonder what has become of the one IRMA WICKER gave SAM ROUTENBURG for Xmas. BOB DAVIS was overheard to say it had disappeared from SAM'S collection.

My room mate informed me that JACK HAMILTON won the recent NECKING contest. It seems that HUGH McCLINTOCK ran him a close second, although GARVIS KINCAID claims he could have downed either of them easily had they not disqualified him.

ALLINGTON CRACE says that ELMER WHITEHOUSE saved DR. DONOVAN several antique chairs the night the seniors were entertained. HERSCHIEL MCKINLEY was trying to steal some but ELMER'S "goodness gracious" attracted too much attention. Glad you gave them away, ELMER, for I always have been fond of HERSCHIEL and AL.

JIMMY BURNETTE says that TOM GARRETT hasn't been the same since BILL WHITE left school. TOM had been expecting KITTY MARTIN to visit Eastern, and was doubtful as to who would be her host, but since BILL'S gone he seems rather positive. JIMMY says TOM'S favorite saying is: "It was WASHBURN; then WHITE, but NOW it's GARRETT."

MILDRED BOYER informed me today that she was going to have some of the HOME EC girls make her some old-fashioned LYE to clean ADA HOOD'S mouth. RUTH SCHAEFFER says ADA uttered some INFERNAL words when she rolled out of bed last week. But that wasn't anything compared to what EDGAR BANKS said when NEWTON OAKES put ITCHING POWDER in his bed the other night. NEWTON says he finally got even with BANKS for the April Fool Murder.

I heard MRS. MARY FOREMAN tell ANNA MAE MEYERS at the Sigma Tau Pi outing last week that if she didn't stop hanging around KENNETH MARSHALL while MARY ELSTON was there that she was going to get her neck broke. KATHERINE WHITESIDE says RABBIT WALDROP is certainly a good shot. RABBIT took GEORGE CARRELL right between the eyes with a hotted EGG. It raised a knot on GEORGE'S head, but not as large as th one on RUBY SEARS' head. RUBY says she bumped into the SAFE DOOR, but it seems odd that it all happened after BOB DAVIS dated RUBY.

I heard this week that MISS BUCHANAN told NELL PELPPHREY she waited too long start LOVING. ROSWEL HARRISON seems to have a different idea, for he says NELL knows her STUFF. THELMA CLAY said she wished she had NELL'S part in the play; she would show MISS BUCHANAN a MASTER at the art.

The Editor has been on my hip all week for this and I'm going to cut it short. Anyway, I'm going to have the best for the last issue. Watch who you buy your notebooks from between now and next week. I'd hate to cause you to fall.

**MUSIC PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM**

Training School Musicians Heard in Regular Chapel Program

**VAN PUERSEM IN CHARGE**

Fifty pupils of the Training School at Eastern Teachers College displayed their musical talent in a program at chapel in the Hiram Brock auditorium Wednesday morning.

A pre-orchestra group of fifty playing various rhythm-producing instruments and simple flute-like flageolets opened the program with two numbers presented under the direction of Miss Doris Kennamer. They gave evidence that they had learned some of the fundamentals of music such as rhythm, time and melody.

Following the pre-orchestra group came two piano solos, "A Curious Story," by Heller, played by Miss Dorothy Brock, and "On the Ice at Sweet Briar," by Crawford, played by Billy Bright.

The Training School violin class, which has been organized only about three months, was the next feature of the program. They played "There's Music in the Air," "Christmas Hymn," "Old Melody," and "Abide with Me." The last selection was played in four different parts of harmony and melody. Those in the class are Misses Dorothy Doris, Flora Kennamer, Mary Joseph Leeds, Margaret Louise Culton, Elizabeth Browning Culton, and Mamie Frances Bales, and they have received their violin training from Miss Helen Hull of the music department at Eastern.

A piano duet, "Home Dreams," by Nofka, was next played by Miss Dorothy Baxter and Miss Edith June Baxter. Following this Miss Jane Case played "Evening Peace," by Reinecke, on the piano; Miss Dorothy Doris Rendered "Tarantella," by Burgnüller, as a piano solo; and Miss Edith June Baxter ended the program with the piano selection, "Turkish Rondo," also by Burgnüller.

**G. M. BROCK ATTENDS MEET**

University and College Business Agent Visit Eastern Campus

Mr. G. M. Brock, business agent for the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, attended the 21st annual meeting of the Association of University and College Business Officers, Friday and Saturday, May 15-16, in Lexington. Approximately 100 persons, representing most of the far and middle western states, attended the meeting at the University of Kentucky.

The delegates plan an inspection tour of some of the colleges of central Kentucky, and at 1:30 p. m. on the first day of the meeting, they made an inspection tour of the buildings and grounds of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Berea College. Dinner at Boone Tavern was followed by a program at Berea.

A full program of business sessions and entertainment has been arranged by D. H. Peak, business agent at the University, and L. H. McCain, assistant. The afternoon session of the second day will be followed by a tour of the blue grass region.

Officers of the association are: Frank H. Wolcott, University of Colorado, president; T. C. Carlston, University of Arkansas, vice president; Charles A. Kuntz, Ohio State University, secretary; and R. B. Stewart, Purdue University, and H. H. Halliday, Michigan State Agricultural College, committeemen.

**Y'S PICNIC AT EAST PINACLE**

Local Organizations Entertain Members With Outing on Mountain Top

**PARTY OF SIXTY-FIVE**

Members of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations at Eastern were entertained with an outing and picnic to East Pinnacle, about 17 miles southeast of Richmond, Saturday afternoon, May 2.

The party of sixty-five, chaperoned by Misses Pearl Buchanan and Frances McKinney, members of Eastern's faculty and sponsors for local Y clubs, journeyed to the foothills in three of the army trucks of the Richmond national guards. Maynard Stamper, president of Y. M. C. A., said this week that the two organizations were so pleased with the outing that in all probability a similar picnic would be undertaken before the end of the semester.

**RURAL LIFE'S FORM GROUP**

Edward Cook Heads New Organization to Study Rural Conditions

The Rural Life Club, for the purpose of studying the conditions and problems of rural life, was organized at the recent meeting of the group of interested students, Wednesday, April 28, in the study hall of the University building.

Edward Cook was chosen to head the organization for the remainder of the year. Miss Ruby Watson was elected vice-president; Betty Baxter, second vice-president; Gertrude Michael, secretary; Margaret Allen, song leader; and Shaff Daugherty, sergeant-at-arms.

At the second meeting of the club several committees were appointed by the president. Ruby Watson is chairman of the program committee, with Gertrude Michael and Mr. Simms also serving. On the social committee are Betty Baxter, chairman; Thelma Hill, and Joe May.

**Miss Ford Tells of Travels Abroad**

Miss Edith Ford, of the commerce department of Eastern Teachers College, addressed the student body of Eastern assembled in the Hiram Brock auditorium for chapel Monday morning on her experiences while studying and traveling in Europe and France last fall and summer.

Miss Ford told of having seen the Passion Play at Oberammergau, in Germany, a play which has been given periodically for the past 300 years. She explained something about the open air setting in which the play is performed, telling of the snow-capped mountains in the distance which form a natural background for the performance.

Most of Miss Ford' time in Europe was spent in Paris, where she pursued her studies. She told of sight-seeing trips through this famous city and of visits to the Louvre, the bookshops, and other points of interest.

Funeral services for Marshall Foch, France's hero of the World War, took place in Paris while Miss Ford was there. The funeral procession passed down the Rue de Rivoli between a continuous line of French soldiers and vast throngs on the sidewalks, the speaker explained. All business in Paris was suspended during the ceremonies, and all shops were closed. All street lamps for the full length of the street were covered with black crepe and lighted and French flags draped with black were hung on the sides of all the buildings.

**EASTERN WINS FROM UNION**

Maroons Tennis Team Wins Four Out of Five Singles

**DOUBLES POSTPONED**

The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College tennis team won four of five matches from the Union College team on the Burnam hall courts Friday, May 1.

Clark Chestnut, manager of the Eastern team, beat Lawson of Union in fast time, 6-5, 6-2. O'Dane, after winning the first set, lost his match to Simpson of Union for Eastern's only defeat of the afternoon, 6-2, 5-7, 3-6. Joe Bender, midget star for Eastern, had the best of Heinz thruout the contest, except for the latter part of the first set, winning 6-8, 6-1, 6-0. Harrison of Eastern came from behind to beat Baker 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Jack Bayer, captain of the Eastern team, showed old-time form in defeating Gregory of Union 7-5, 6-3.

The double matches were rained out, but the Eastern boys, having already won four out of five matches, won the decision.

**HUMOROUS**

Dean of Women: "What do you mean bringing this girl in at this hour?"  
 Freshman: "Well, you see, I got an eight-thirty class."  
 Alpha: "No girl ever made a fool out of me."  
 Beta: "Who was it, then?"  
 Prosh: "What is puppy love?"  
 Soph: "It's the beginning of a dog's life."  
 "My I," said the young lover at a dinner party, "sit on your right hand at the table?"  
 "Sorry, but I'll need it to eat with."



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**WOMEN**

Women—they exist to make fools of men. Treat them like angels and they turn into devils. Treat them like devils and they're worse. Treat them coldly and you're conceted. Treat them humanly and they're conceted. Flatter them and they like it. Tell them the truth and you're a snake. Show them consideration and they show you what a fool you are.

They don't want attention, they want supremacy. When they obtain supremacy they want obedience. When they achieve obedience they want man—not one man, a dozen. They don't get a man, they get a monke.

They are cruel, cold, changeable, egotistical, menacing, undependable. They either carry their heart in their hand or they have none. The first are bad enough but the latter are worse.

Give them love and they capitalize it. If they give you love you can't depend on it.

Marry one and you're sure to love another. They're like that.

They spend your money, they use your brains and you do what they say. Of course the woman pays, but, unlike the man, she is no fool—she gets her money's worth.



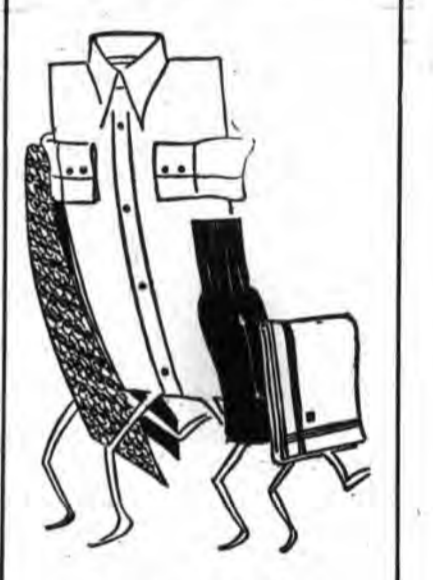
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