

1-13-1931

Eastern Progress - 13 Jan 1931

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1930-31

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 13 Jan 1931" (1931). *Eastern Progress 1930-1931*. 11.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1930-31/11

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1930-1931 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOL. IX

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931

NUMBER 7

SNOW DELAYS CONSTRUCTION WORK ON GYM

Attempts to Roof Structure Stopped by Typical Xmas Weather

PLAN INSIDE WORK

Old Man Winter last week added another difficulty to those in charge of the construction of the new Charles F. Weaver health building and gymnasium by blanketing the country with snow and ice. Workmen had been making every effort to get the structure roofed before winter weather set in, but winter decided the workmen needed a holiday.

The three-story structure of brick and stone is being constructed by the T. J. Murphy & Brother, Bowling Green, and when completed will be one of the finest and most modernly equipped gymnasiums in the country. The plans for the \$190,000 edifice were drawn by C. C. and E. A. Webber, architects, Cincinnati, O. Built of concrete, brick, and steel truss, it will be absolutely fireproof.

The contractors have had to work under extreme difficulties in the construction so far, but have been making every effort to finish the work on time. Extreme delay was caused by the unusual amount of blasting necessary before the foundation could be completed, the drought during the summer months had a material effect on the pouring of concrete, and the recent winter flurry before the roof could be finished has caused another short delay. Work will be promptly resumed this week on interior portions of the basement and first floor.

The structure will be 220 feet long by 110 feet wide, and will contain a large gymnasium 90 feet wide by 190 feet long, and a smaller gymnasium 50 feet by 75 feet. The main playing floor will be used for basketball, volley ball, tennis, and indoor baseball, while the smaller floor will be used by students of the Model Hl and Training School.

The building will contain a swimming pool lined with tile throughout, and will be equipped with all modern conveniences. It is to be located between the men's and women's locker rooms and is official dimensions, 75 feet by 25 feet. The tile contract was let to T. J. Murphy & Brother, Bowling Green. A gallery for spectators will run along outside of the pool.

The building will be outfitted with the most modern equipment and facilities for handling of field meets and tournaments and will rank among the best and most up-to-date buildings of its kind in the entire United States.

It is for Charles F. Weaver, Ashland, Ky., member of the board of regents of the college, it is named. Other members of the present board are Attorney General James W. Cammack, Frankfort; W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction and ex-officio chairman of the board; State Senator N. U. Bond, of Berea; and State Senator Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg.

HEADS HOME ECS



Miss Ruth Dix, above, is head of the department of home economics at Eastern, and with Miss Evelyn Slater, also of the department, will have charge of the new home economics practice house being established at Stalaland Hall for next semester.

WHITE SPENDS HOLIDAYS IN RESEARCH

Head Baker Gains Valuable Experience in Louisville Bakeries

William White, head baker in the student operated bakery of Eastern State Teachers cafeteria, spent the Christmas holidays doing research work in the baking departments of some of Louisville's leading hotels. Mr. White came to Eastern from Asbury College in 1929 to take charge of Eastern's bakery and under his direction the baking department of Eastern's cafeteria has steadily grown until at present practically all of the bread, pastry, rolls, and cakes used in the cafeteria are made by students in the bakery.

Through the efforts of Hollis Matherly, assistant director of the college cafeteria, Mr. C. Suck, general manager of the Brown Hotel in Louisville, placed Mr. White in the Brown Hotel bakeries for a week's research and study. According to the report rendered by Mr. White on his return, the first three days were spent in studying white, rye, and French breads, French rolls, rye rolls, coffee cake, dinner rolls, and crescent rolls.

The remainder of the time was spent in studying pastries in the pastry shops. Candies, fancy cakes, cake decorating, puff paste products, patty shells, filbert slices, minches, pistachio squares, Isabella, sultana, creme de mint slices, Mikados and truffles were the main pastries studied while in this department.

In his final report Mr. White recommends that French and Danish pastries be used in the cafeteria at Eastern.

Patronize Progress advertisers

"STAY WITH IT REST OF TERM" SAYS PROWLER

Columnist Advises Students To Stay in School During Depression

RAZZES SENIOR DRESS

Now, I must ask your forgiveness. I hear from your editor that there wasn't any chatter from the Prowler in your last issue of the paper. Guess 'twas my absent-mindedness. Thought I had a column in for the last time, but it turned out I didn't. You know, these professors have a habit of being absent-minded, they say. So, I guess that my license for being so slack.

You have a great big Christmas this time? That's fine! Glad you did and maybe you will feel like going back to work for the last part of the semester—after the first week. It takes this business of going home over the week end—takes half of the next week to get back, into the swing of things, I have noticed. Honestly, I believe that one thing is greatly responsible for the lack of so-called school spirit. Kids go home for the week end and the school turns out to be something of a stop-over place between visit to home and, therefore, affords very little interest for those kids.

Guess had as well cut out all this preachin' and not be so—like that, I suppose. The other day was just reflectin' on some of the many little interestin' incidents that happened while was on the campus. To save me I could hardly explain how this column got started, it just seemed to evolve and the kids sorta took to it and I kept it up, likin' it the first thing I knew. It proved something of a diversion and now am all messed up with a local paper here, havin' to contribute a column each week. But, sorta likin' it.

One of the funny little incidents that happened in connection with perpetuation—that a terrible big word for this mornin'—of this stuff. For the three years and a little more that the column was in the paper while I was on the campus there wasn't more than about a dozen people that knew the writer. One day about a couple of years ago I had something to say about a couple of girls that had blossomed out in real loud suspenders—"galluses"—all hooked up to some skirts with some boys' shirts. Don't know who they borrowed them from, the shirts. Any way, Hope Hinkle, one of the two girls, pounced on a paper along about supper time. After supper I was up in the parlor of Burnam and Hope came to me pointin' out what was in the paper about her and asked me as editor of the paper— you know editors always get the blame for everything—to tell her who wrote it. I sympathized with her of course, but didn't know the one that had offended her, to her. 'Twas a good deal of fun to listen to all the compliments, complaints, threats, and what not, told right to myself even.

The shirt business mentioned above reminds me of a little incident that happened last year. One of the very prominent young men of the town (who is in the paper business as a side line) seemed to fall for a s. y. t.—in his estimation—on the campus. She borrowed his shirt—don't know if it was the one he had on or not. They seemed to get on alright for a month or so, then some other young swain interfered with all the love makin' and the young man spent some days anxiously trying to collect his shirt. After much effort, a lot of cussin', many sleepless nites, he recovered his shirt, but it was dirty. Moral to boys: Keep your shirts on.

"Now, why didn't some of you girls take half dozen lonely boys home with you for the holidays instead of leavin' them in Richmond all alone? There was Bill Richards—but maybe he is too much in love to go home with any of you; Al Crace—with all his philosophy about the why and wherefore among the young lovers of the campus; Bill White, the big doughnut man; Chester Rose, the windbag from Williamsburg or near-a-bouts; Rabbit Waldrop, one of the young men that helps Blanche Wimble in her courtin' with "Fatty" Gaines; Ken Marshall, the man about school, and not town; and Jack Woolridge. A likely lookin' combination if you are not interested in lookin' very long. Any how, girls, you should have shown the old Christmas spirit and had the boys home with you. Do better the next time.

I hear the seniors are gettin' plum ritzy, white vests, plug hats, canes and cigars and all. I "would suggest" that a monicle be added and the sponsor of the class be required to stick one on his eye along with the rest of the gang. I get something of a laugh and a great kick—kick may be real if I get back on the campus—out thinkin' about "Sad Eyes" and "Spooey" decked out in such a regalia. Wouldn't you? Then there our friend, Elmer Clay Whitehouse, and don't forget William McGibney—boy! oh, boy—how they will shine, strut and look important. Believe McGibney should cultivate a little moustache to go with his cane. If Rabbit don't fool around and allow his midsection to put on weight as he did last winter, think maybe he would look sorta snappy in a white vest, and imagine he will have to acquire the cane to keep the co-eds herded off. Think

DRAMATISTS WILL PRESENT MELODRAMA

Local Dramatic Club to Offer New Production Within Two Weeks

CAST IS ANNOUNCED

The mysterious titled "S. Q. V.," a three-act melodrama, will be presented by the Little Theater Club, dramatic organization of Eastern sometime within the next two weeks, according to the announcement just previous to the holidays.

The melodram is a Homeric production written by Edward E. Paramore, Jr. The entire action of the play takes place in the library of Walter Marston's residence in New York City of an evening in early April.

Miss Pearl Buchanan, of the English department and sponsor of the local dramatic organization, stated in a recent interview with a Progress reporter that "characters were assigned their parts before Xmas holidays and should be able to rehearse immediately upon return to school."

Characters as assigned for the production of "S. Q. V." are: Mrs. Emma Dowling, Louise Rutledge; Payson, Curt Howard; Florence, Mollie Hayes; Anne, Hazel Miller; Thomas Bennett, Thompson Bennett; Walter Marston, Jack Bayer; Harrington, Herschiel McKinley; Inspector Crowder, Edwin Holder; Nolan, Bob Davis; Rosie Ray, Evadean Squires; J. Frothingham Melvine, Sam Routenberg; Hannah, Ruth Miller; and Watchman, Jennings Jackson.

EDUCATORS AT EASTERN

Presidents of Teachers Colleges Heard in Chapel Addresses

IN CONFERENCE HERE

The presidents of the Kentucky State Teachers Colleges and Dean F. C. Grise of Western State Teachers College spoke to the student body and faculty of Eastern today in the Hiram Brock auditorium. The men have assembled at Eastern for the purpose of discussing the problems of the teacher-training institutions.

John Howard Payne, president of Morehead State Teachers College, said: "It is not the great educator, but the unknown teacher, who guides the young. He is the one who quickens the indolent, steadies the unstable, and encourages the eager. The love of knowledge comes not thru books, but from personal contact. It is the unknown teacher who leads the youth."

Dean F. C. Grise of Western State Teachers College said: "It is the purpose of the teachers' colleges to train teachers, to give training both in scholarship and in leading."

"My interest in young people is to see that they have an opportunity to be of some service to their country," said President Rainey T. Wells of Murray State Teachers College. "It is the practical things in life which you must learn. While you are in college you should engage in every activity you can."

President H. H. Cherry of Western State Teachers College said: "All the material things of Kentucky are not as great as Kentucky's youth. If youth is worth this much, then youth is a serious thing, and young life should learn how to find itself. Find the thing in life that will make you want to work. The ability to do a full day's work will accomplish almost anything."

In his introductory remarks, President H. L. Donovan of Eastern stated that the teachers' college were serving the commonwealth by

I shall make a trip to your place of business for no other reason than to see Master Chas. Alpha Pettit, from Dry Ridge, Ky., all decked out in his hat, cane and vest. Imagine he will wear a cane well. There are a few other seniors that would have to see before could say much about them. My imagination isn't vivid enough to say what they might look like.

And here it is basketball time again! Don't know much about the freshmen, but have been told that the prospects are fine and there shouldn't be any excuse for not bringin' home another freshman championship. You see, the frosh did that very thing about a couple of years ago and lets see 'em do 'er again. But, for the varsity, I can answer for them with a little more certainty. With four of last year's first stringers back and a number of good men to fill in from there isn't any reason why they shouldn't be the neighbors. These boys know their basketball. So, I can't see that there's a thing for you kids to do but get out there and whoop it up rite considerable and give the boys backin' to the very limit. They are or did come back from their vacation a little early that you might have a better team. Get with them. Push. Pullin' don't count.

I can't close without saying, Happy New Year—and make it a prosperous one.

THE PROWLER

INSTRUCTOR RETURNS



Miss Anna A. Schnieb, above, will return to the department of education at the Eastern State Teachers College at the beginning of the spring term. Miss Schnieb has been doing advance study abroad for the past year and a half and completed the requirements for a Doctor's degree at the University in Vienna, Austria, on November 7, 1930.

EXPECT LARGE ENROLLMENT

Applications Point Toward Record Spring Term Enrollment

TOWN ROOMS AVAILABLE

Applications made during the holidays for rooms for next term have taken every available room in the dormitories of the campus, according to the figures received from the business office this morning. Judging from the number of applications received, Eastern's enrollment for the second term will in all probability eclipse all preceding figures for the corresponding term.

Mr. G. M. Brock, business agent, recently stated that "more applications had been received to date than for any other corresponding term in the history of the institution."

All resident students were warned some time ago to make their applications at once and file their reservation fee to insure being able to room on the campus.

A complete list of homes available in town is kept by the college, and students wishing to room in town are requested to apply for a room and the college will assist in the placing of students in homes conveniently located.

general upbuilding of the citizenship of the state, and that in this way the teachers' colleges were making as great a contribution to the state as any institution could make.

Thruout all the addresses the speakers manifested the fine spirit of cooperation that exists among the teachers' colleges of the state.

HISTORIC WALL PAPER EDITION OF NEWSPAPER ON DISPLAY AT EASTERN; BELONGS MRS. MARTIN

Seldom are newspapers printed two days later than their date line shows and with an addition, the avowed purpose of which is the answering of some statement in the original edition. A copy of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Daily Citizen now in the possession of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College library is from an edition printed obviously for that purpose.

This newspaper curiosity is printed on the reverse side of flowered wall-paper, and was published on July 4, 1863, the day after General U. S. Grant captured the Mississippi river stronghold, but bore the date of July 2, the day before the entry of the Union forces into the city.

It was obtained by Dr. J. T. Dorris, of the history department at Eastern, from Mrs. William Upton Martin, widow of the late Dr. William Upton Martin, of Richmond, who was a surgeon in the Confederate army and was present at the surrender of Vicksburg to General Grant.

This single sheet newspaper, evidently printed by some Union soldier with a sense of humor, bore a box in the lower right hand corner of the single paper which referred to an editorialized statement in another column of the paper.

The note written by the Confederate editor of the paper said: "The great Ulysses—the Yankee Generalissimo, surnamed Grant—has expressed his intention of dining in Vicksburg on Saturday next and celebrating the 4th of July by a great dinner and so forth. When asked if he would invite Gen. Jo. Johnston to join him he said: 'No, for fear there will be a row at the table.' Ulysses must get into the city before he dines in it. The way to cook a rabbit is 'first catch the rabbit' etc."

The reply which the Union soldier set up and inserted in the last run, after the capture of the city, said: "Two days bring about great changes. The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg. Gen. Grant has 'caught the rabbit,' he has dined in Vicksburg and did bring his dinner with him. The Citizen lives to see it. For the last time it appears paper itself.

INSTRUCTORS ON LEAVE RETURN SOON

Faculty Members Doing Advance Work in Foreign Universities to Return

THREE RECEIVE PH.D.

With the opening of the second semester, on February 2, six members of Eastern's faculty will return from leaves of absences to resume teaching in their various departments. Four of them have been doing advance work in foreign universities and two have completed the requirements for their doctor's degree at Peabody.

Miss Anna A. Schnieb of the department of education has been studying at the University of Vienna, Austria, during the past year. The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon her summa cum laude on November 7.

Miss Edith G. Ford, instructor in the department of commerce, and Miss Jane Campbell of the department of music have been studying at the University of Sorbonne, Paris, France.

Miss Edna Zellhoefer of the English department has been a student at the University of London during the current semester.

Prof. W. C. Jones, of the mathematics department, and former principal of the normal school, and Prof. W. L. Keene, English instructor, have spent the past year and a half studying at Peabody College. Messrs. Jones and Keene will have completed all resident requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree when they return.

SOPHS PLAN DANCE PARTY

Second-Years to Entertain Friday With Novel Affair

Library references and home work will be cast aside next Friday night, January 9, from 8 to 12 o'clock, when the sophomore class will introduce into the social life of Eastern a new form of evening entertainment.

The dance-party, an original creation by the social committee of the second-years, will be a combination of dancing and games. Music for the dances to be held in the old Eastern gymnasium is to be furnished by the Footwarmers, a local orchestra.

The stage and balcony are to be devoted to card games such as bridge, hearts, finch, and rook. Other parlor games are to be offered by the committee in charge.

Mr. Sam Routenberg and Miss Elizabeth Stewart are to act as host and hostess during the evening's entertainment.

HISTORIC WALL PAPER EDITION OF NEWSPAPER ON DISPLAY AT EASTERN; BELONGS MRS. MARTIN

No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat and fricasseed kitten—urge Southern warriors to such diet nevermore. This is the last wall paper edition, and is, excepting this note, from the types as we found them. It will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity.

The remainder of the publication was filled with alleged reports of Southern victories, reports of elaborate dinners where mule meat and "fricasseed kitten" were the piece de resistance on the menu, with accounts of profiteering in foodstuffs by some within the besieged city and accounts of philanthropy and willingness to share on the part of others.

The editor did his part to uphold the morale of the gradually starving defenders of Vicksburg. In every line was reflected optimism and faith that the Confederacy would eventually be returned victorious, even that Grant would be forced to abandon his siege and relinquish the control of the Mississippi river to the South again.

There is no use to quote at length the words written by that long dead Southerner, whose name appears on the masthead of the publication as J. H. Swords, editor and publisher, but one example may suffice to show the trend of his belief, perhaps, or maybe his policy.

"Today Maryland is ours," he says, "tomorrow Pennsylvania will be, and the next day Ohio—now midway, like Mohammed's coffin—will fall.

"Success and glory to our arms! God and right are with us." This unique newspaper was given to Mrs. Martin by her husband several years before his death. She has preserved it carefully as a relic of the War Between the States. Dr. Dorris persuaded her that it would be safer and would be seen by more persons if framed and placed in the Eastern library.

The publication has been framed between two pieces of glass so that the wallpaper upon which it is printed is as accessible to view as is the printing upon the face of the paper itself.

RURAL SCHOOLS HANDICAPPED BY LOW QUALIFICATIONS OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS

"One of the chief handicaps of the one-room rural school undoubtedly is inadequate supervision," says J. T. Anderson of State Teachers College, Kearney, Neb., summarizing the provisions for supervision in that state, in the tenth anniversary number of the National Education Association Journal.

"If supervision is to aid in the improvement of instruction, it certainly must mean more than an annual visit by the county superintendent, who, because of the number of schools he must visit and the territory over which he must travel in reaching them, can remain for only a brief time," continues Professor Anderson.

Seven per cent of the county superintendents in that state have never even attended high school, a percentage which may be duplicated

or exceeded in many of the county school systems thruout the United States. According to the Journal clip-sheet, nearly half of the county superintendents have no training in school administration or supervision, which are almost the sole duties of that office.

"Perhaps the principal reason for the lack of qualifications is the low salary paid to those who hold this office. The only hopeful sign in this analysis of the fitness of Nebraska's rural county superintendents for the task to which they are elected is the fact that 93 per cent have had teaching experience in rural schools. The average term of experience is 4.6 years.

The writer concludes, "Systematic organization and vigorous execution are hardly possible under the present system."

Notice To All Students

The Faculty-Student Social Committee is making an attempt to offer to the student body the form of entertainment and evenings of fun most desired by the student body.

In order to determine the form of entertainment preferred by the majority of the students, the accompanying questionnaire has been prepared.

Each student is asked to check preference on the questionnaire, and mail it to the Social Committee, Box 505, College P. O., Richmond, Ky.

Social Committee
Box 505, College P. O.
Richmond, Ky.

Find checked on the list the form of evening's entertainment which I prefer:

Play and Game Party	Evening of Dancing
Dancing and Games	Evening of Card Games
Check whether you like for the evening of entertainment to be given once or twice a month.	
Once a month	Twice a month

Name

Class

THE EASTERN PROGRESS
The official student publication of the Eastern
Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the
Richmond Postoffice

Member of the
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

EDITORIAL STAFF

Kenneth T. Marshall..... Editor-in-Chief
William White..... Associate Editor
Harold Prim..... Associate Editor
J. Harold Hieronymus..... Feature Editor
Nell Pelphey..... Society Editor
Ada Hood..... Exchange Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Robert Dix..... Business Manager
Allington Grace..... Advertising Manager

REPORTERS

Neomi Maddox..... Hazel Miller
Lucille Derrick
Clarissa Hicks
Christine Gantley..... Staff Typist
Dean W. Rumbold..... Faculty Sponsor
J. D. Turley..... Staff Cartoonist
Mabel Williams..... Circulation Manager

Progress Platform

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

Ego, Mei, Mihi

And just plain "I", minus its sophistication, pretense, and camouflage.

Have you ever stopped to point your finger at "I"? Have you ever stripped the disillusioning robes of camouflage from that shortest of short words, "I"? Have you ever wondered what made "I" what it is today?

No? Then ponder a while before you start the new year's work. Do a little cross-examining before launching head-long into the mysteries of another year. The moments you so spend will prove to be most valuable.

Ask yourself who is responsible for "I" being in college; whether or not "I" really deserves to be there; whether "I" is going to be content with being able to say "I went to college one term"; whether "I" has accomplished anything by being in college so far; and whether "I" is really prepared to venture into the world and fight its battles alone.

If after a thorough microscopic examination you find that "I" didn't want to go to college but was sent anyway, or that "I" just came because some "friend" did, or that "I" had rather be at home, or that "I" just wanted to see what it was like, or thinks it is smart enough, or that "I" having been to college for a while wants a rest, or can't see any reason for going farther—if after administering an honest autoquiz "I" finds any of the above true, then withdraw from school at the end of this term. Or, better still, quit tomorrow. Every day that "I" remains in school is wasted.

Should "I" find it favorably survives the gruelling test, it should straighten up, throw back its shoulders, pat itself on the back, set its goal, answer the challenge, and wade gallantly into the conflict. Opportunities are just ahead. Onward! This world, and others, are its to conquer.

Before launching into another year, suppose we take inventory of what we have to work with. Instead of making a list of New Year's resolutions—only to break before the first week has passed—suppose we each put ourselves to a test, ascertain what is left after another year's trial, locate the real "I", and then—get to work.

1931

With this issue of the Progress another calendar year has been brought to a close, and with it the remembrances of many happy events—perhaps a few sad ones. The passing of Old Man '30 and the birth of Little '31 are apt to make us reminiscent. We enjoy dwelling on

the events of the past year, the achievements we have made, the ambitions we have realized, the dreams that have come true, or perhaps have failed, and our prospects of the future.

With the exodus of old man '30 we are prone to take inventory of what has been accomplished during the year. We find in reminiscing that the past year has been one of remarkable growth for Eastern. In scanning the pages of our 1930 calendar of accomplishments we find listed there the Hiram Brock auditorium, one of the finest college auditoriums in the south. Then there is the Charles F. Weaver health building and gymnasium, a \$190,000 structure which when completed will rank with America's best.

On the list may also be found the Kentucky room, a recent addition to the library which houses the William Townsend collection. No greater collection of works concerning "Kentucky and Kentuckians" may be found anywhere.

But our development has not been along physical lines alone. College activities have also brought honor to the campus; the Little Theater Club has had a very successful year and shows great promise for future development; the Sigma Tau Pi, one of the youngest organizations on the campus, has been forced to completely rearrange its program to accommodate its fast growing membership; the Men's Glee Club and Madrical Club have been very active during the year; forensic arts have been revived; the college band under capable leadership has aptly demonstrated its ability on many occasions; Eastern's athletic ability was rewarded by having the only Kentucky player on the All-Southern S. I. A. A. basketball team.

Considering academic accomplishments we find the home economics department greatly enlarged; the chemistry department with an assessed laboratory valuation of \$12,000; the department of music has steadily grown; the commercial department has seen remarkable growth; the departments of physical education, geography, physics, and biology have pressed to the front.

Most indicative of the college's growth has been the fact that each term during the calendar year of 1930 has resulted in establishing a record enrollment—EACH TERM'S ENROLLMENT ECLIPSED ALL RECORDS FOR THE CORRESPONDING YEAR.

But let us not be content with our past achievements, however, for we cannot exist on them alone. We must either progress or regress. As we face the new year may we resolve that it will be bigger and even more successful one for the college.

Nineteen thirty-one—let's answer its challenge. We can make it happy and successful, or drab and discouraging—whichever we prefer. Let's set our goal and stick. Nineteen thirty-one is ours—to get.

Dances

The newly organized Student-Faculty Social Committee is attempting to offer to the student body the form of entertainment and evenings of fun most desired by the students.

In order to more fully determine the kind of entertainment desired there was inserted in the last issue of the Eastern Progress an especially prepared questionnaire. Another will be found on the front page of this issue.

Your answers to the questions found thereon will partially determine the form of entertainment to be offered during the remainder of this school year.

The committee will arrange the social calendar to include the forms of entertainment desired by the majority of students.

Shall dancing be eliminated from the calendar? Do enough students enjoy dancing to permit its being retained on the list? Shall we inaugurate Play and Game parties? Do you prefer card parties? Shall these evenings of entertainment be offered once or twice each month? These are some of the questions which confront the committee.

Fill out the questionnaire and mail it immediately to the Social Committee.

SCANDALETTE

SANTA CLAUS has come and gone and all of our NEW YEAR'S resolutions are made. By the way, speaking of resolutions, I made one before Christmas that I would have a date with BILL RICHARDS. I'll keep that resolution if it breaks up a home. MISS NANCY GREER was surprised to find an EASTERN delegation out to greet her and the MADISON COUNTY AGENT in BEREA the other night. I have been informed that J. D. TURLEY served as guide for RALPH REID and party in CAMPBELLVILLE during CHRISTMAS.

I wonder if BOB DIX is going back to PARIS for the week end soon. I'll bet he doesn't when he finds out that RALPH REID had ANNA LAURA FORSYTHE over to BEREA last Sunday night. Wonder if JIMMY BURNETTE knows that four other fellows got pictures from DOROTHY MARTIN exactly like the one he received for XMAS. Hope he sends his back, for I always did like JIMMY and hate to see him treated that way.

When I returned from the holidays I thought FRANKIE DEBOE had turned JEWISH, judging from the way she was using her hands in conversation. It didn't take long for the idea to break in after I spied the large DINNER RING that MR. DENISTON gave her. RUSSELL CAMPBELL was afraid that MARGARET RILEY would lose the big DIAMOND that he gave her for XMAS during her escapade with BYRON the other night. MARGARET said she was just getting even with RUSSELL for his attempt to DOUBLECROSS her.

I was in MARY ALICE LAWRENCE'S room the other night to visit her sister, ETNA MAE, when I noticed a large bundle of MEN'S CLOTHES. I wonder if through mistake she got EVERETT WAINSCOTT'S bag when she got out of the car. LUCILLE ESTRIDGE says that MR. KEITH took his history classes on a round trip to ARKANSAS last Monday. CHESTER ROSE added that he enjoyed the race with the two women on those GOOD Arkansas roads. CARLYSLE MOODY surely enjoyed his trip to ASHLAND with GENEVA JORDAN. JIMMY AULT let it slip that CARLYSLE sat in front of the bus station for two hours last Sunday night, waiting for GENEVA'S bus to arrive.

SAM ROUTENBERG was seen in the parlor of BURNAM HALL last Sunday night, waiting—but not patiently—for his WORMY who 'alled to show up. Speaking of showing up, after seven unsuccessful dating attempts, J. D. TURLEY finally managed to persuade PAULINE GOOCH to condescend. I'm dying to know what BILL WHITE is going to do now that CECIL WASHBURN has been visiting WADDY again. FRANCES PROCTOR says she wishes KITTY MARTIN would make up her mind and quit stringing the boys along.

MITCHEL DENHAM says VIRGIL FRYMAN must have bribed SANTA CLAUS during Xmas, or else treated him to some of that MT. OLIVET spirits. Anyway, VIRGIL returned to school wearing a new hat.

NOTICE

All students enrolled as resident students in the institution are entitled to a copy of the Progress. There has been some complaint among students rooming in town that they do not receive their copy. Only students rooming on the campus and receiving mail at the college postoffice will receive their copies of the paper in college postoffice boxes. Town students may get their copies by calling at the postoffice window. No copies will be mailed to anyone except subscribers.

1931

Nineteen thirty-one . . . answer its challenge. It can be a happy and successful year for you . . . or a drab and discouraging one . . . whichever you make it. There are new edifices to build . . . new discoveries to make . . . new inventions to formulate. Whatever your talents are . . . resolve to make the most of them. Set a goal and stick to it, and 1931 will reward you accordingly!

And this may be called a little summary of love:

It's a little syin'
It's a little lyn'
It's a little cryin'
It's a little dyin'

Perhaps I've never been in love.—Exchange.

Glyndon Barber Shop
and Beauty Parlor
We Cash Students Checks
R. C. BOGGS, Prop.
Open 1117 P. M.

first
think of your
druggist's

Service, service, and more service. Open early and late. 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!

SHEAFFER'S
FINE FRENCH DESK SETS
Mfg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FREY'S DRUG STORE

WAYS TO AMUSE YOURSELF DURING LECTURES

1. Read the names of students and fraternities carved on the desks.
2. Draw cartoons of the instructor.
3. Look at your watch.
4. Wonder if Watchyamacallim will ever stop lecturing.
5. Write a note to your neighbor.
6. Look at your watch.
7. Begin to write a letter to the family.
8. Turn thru the book slowly.
9. Look at your watch.
10. Try to see how close you can come to opening your book to the middle page.
11. Imagine you heard the whistle; then look at your watch.
12. Stop by the desk on the way

LEST WE FORGET

At a recent meeting of the athletic committee it was deemed advisable to conduct all athletic practice in secret during the coming basketball season. Coach Charles (Turkey) Hughes and Coach Al Portwood have stated that "no spectators will be allowed in the gymnasium during practice. Absolutely no one except students of the squad will be permitted to view practice." The above announcement applies to students as well as outsiders, and will be strictly enforced. If you want to assist the Maroons in their basketball adventures this season, stay away from the gymnasium during practice.

out and tell the instructor how much you derived from the lecture.

Special Service

TO STUDENTS

An Agent in Each Hall!

Room 6, Sullivan Hall—Miss Essie Gruelle

Room 219, Burnam Hall—Miss Frances Foster

Room 131, Memorial Hall—Rawdy Whittaker

Modern Dry Cleaners

H. S. BYBEE

265 E. Main, in the Bottom

Telephone 434

Come To See Us!

ONE WAY OUT OF TROUBLE

YOU'LL GET YOUR SHARE of trouble, and may never know its source.

It often comes from shoddy shoes, (we come in here of course)

If shoes are causing your distress, so quickly are they wearing,

You'll stop the trouble right away if RICHARDSON does your repairing.

RICHARDSON SHOE SERVICE

WELCOME TO THE NEW CENTRAL CAFE

21 Meals ----- \$8.00

Including Sunday Dinner

Plate Lunch ----- 25c

A Specialty

\$5.75 Meal Tickets ----- \$5.00

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT HAVE OPENED A

SANITARY BEAUTY SHOPPE

in connection with the Sanitary Barbership. Modernly equipped and expert operator in charge.

OUR PRICES WHICH ARE VERY REASONABLE ARE AS FOLLOWS

Frederics Permanents..... \$6.00, \$8.50, \$10.00
Shampoos 50 and 75c
Marcel's—Finger Wave 75c
Scalp Treatment \$1.00
Facials \$1.00
Eye Brow Arch 50c

We cordially invite the students to patronize our Beauty Parlor.

OPERATOR—MATTIE SAYLOR

Telephone 103

Richmond, Ky.

Open Evenings by Appointment

Eastern Students are Always

Welcome at Our Store

Our stock consists of a new and up-to-date line of Drugs, Sundries, Stationery, Cosmetics, Fancy Candies, Etc.

Our fountain service is excellent. You will find quality merchandise, Everything new PLUS CUT RATE PRICES on any purchase that you make.

Give Us A Visit

Cornett's Drug Store

Madison Theatre Bldg.

Richmond, Ky.

PHONE 19

HUMOROUS

Freshie: "How do you keep warm these cold nights?"
Sophisticated Soph: "I reach for a blanket instead of a sheet."
We hear that the students in Chicago raise both hands when the teacher pops a question.
An echo is the only thing that can deprive a woman of the last word.
"And there, son, you have the story of your dad and the Great World War."
"But, daddy, why did they need all of the other soldiers?"
"This chemistry book will do one-half of the work for you."
Rutledge: "Good! I'll take two of them."
Don't worry if your job is small and your rewards are few. Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

The average co-ed is a minor until she becomes eighteen and then she's a gold-digger.
The Cauldron suggests:
If she talks too long—Interrupter.
If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.
If she is picking your pocket—Detector.
If she will meet you half way—Receiver.
If she gets too excited—Controller.
If she wants to go up in the air—Condenser.
If she wants chocolates—Feeder.
If she is a poor cook—Discharger.
If she gossips too much—Regulator.
If she is too fat—Reducer.
If she is all wrong—Rectifier.
If she becomes all upset—Reverser.
Miss Roberts: "Did you sweep behind the door?"
Mary A.: "Yes, Marie, I always sweep everything behind the door."
Patronize Progress advertisers.

Salesman: "You're a salesman too? What do you sell?"
Another Sitch: "Salt."
First: "I'm a salt seller, too."
Second: "Shake!"
Francis: "Well, what is your idea of heaven?"
Sad Eyes: "Methuselah's age and Solomon's wives."
Where Coach Charles (Turkey) Hughes got his nickname?
The kind of chapel programs which students would voluntarily attend?
A deserved kick sometimes helps more than an undeserved pat.
Fresh: "I wonder how long I could live without brains."
Soph: "Time alone will tell."
Even a homely young girl can live long enough to be a pretty old one.
Patronize Progress advertisers.

PERSONALS

Miss Katie Carpenter and her mother have taken rooms with Mrs. H. H. Collier on High street and will make their home there.

Miss Mary Lida McIlvaine of Plant City, Fla., is visiting her aunt, Miss Edith McIlvaine.

Miss Ruth C. Sperry, social director and dean of women in State Normal School, Lawson, Md., has been visiting Eastern and studying the extra-curricular activities. Miss Sperry was dietitian at Berea about seven years ago.

Miss Etta Mae Lawrence is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Alice Lawrence.

Miss Mary Lillard Adams' return from the holidays has been delayed on account of the death of her father. Miss Adams is teacher of home economics in Eastern Model High School.

Miss Thelma Clay spent part of her vacation as guest of Miss Gertrude Hood in Portsmouth, O.

Mr. Paul Boyer has been a recent visitor of his brother and sister, Mr. J. S. Boyer and Miss Mildred Boyer.

Mr. "Pete" Turley and Mr. Ralph Reed of Harrodsburg have been visiting Mr. J. D. Turley and Mr. Haldon Durr.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

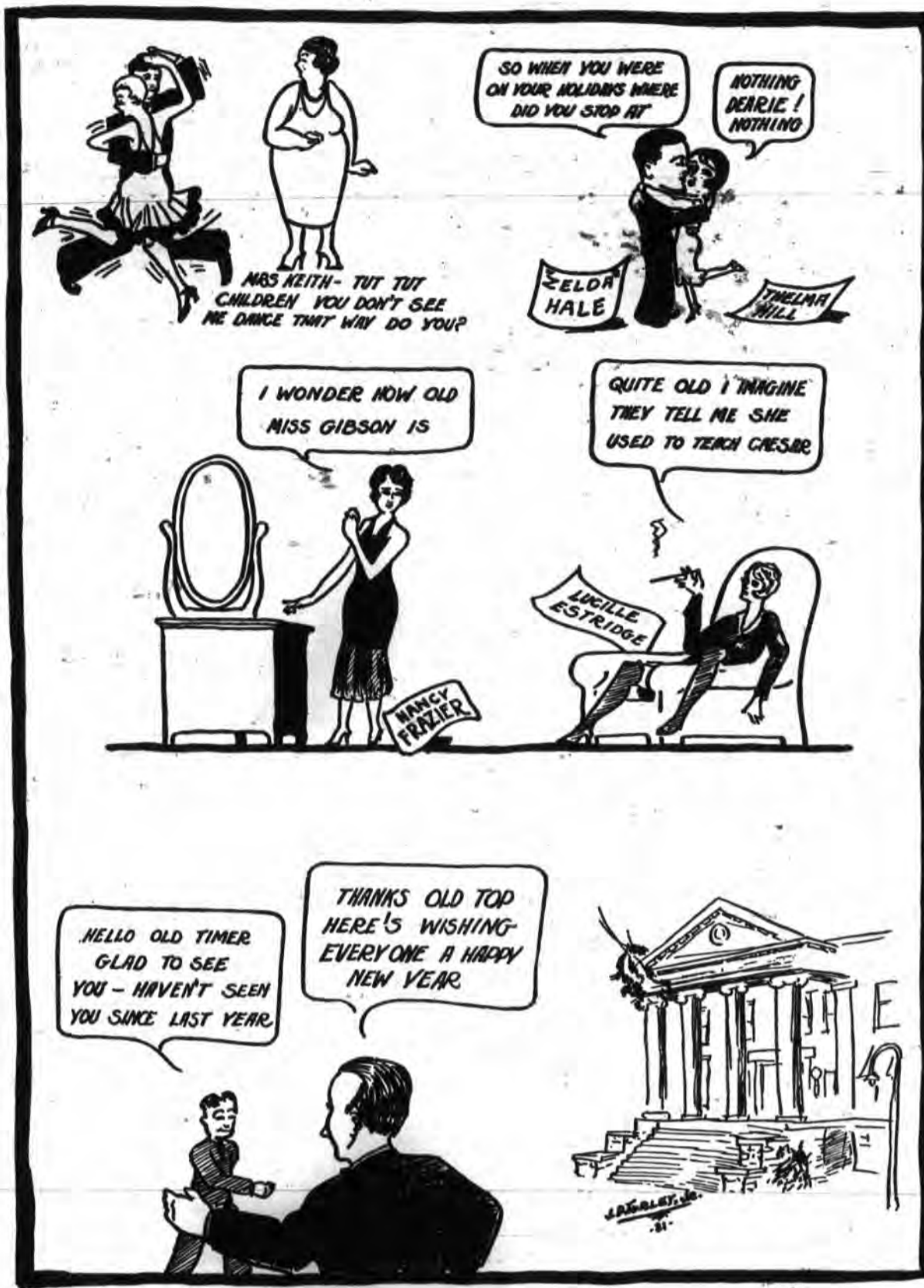
Forests and Mankind—C. L. Pack
 Naval Stores—C. H. Friest, Jr.
 Science of the Home—Nathan B. Giles.
 Essentials in the Selection of Meat for Students of Home Economics—V. M. Bell and M. D. Heller.
 Food Purchasing for the Home—R. D. Blinks.
 Art in Daily Activities—J. C. Boudreau and Harriett Cantrill.
 Linen and Bedding—F. J. Ringo.
 Individuality and Clothes—Margaret Story.
 Economics of Fashion—H. H. Nystrom.
 The Art of Make-up—Helena Chalmers.
 The House and Its Care—M. L. Matthews.
 Office Management—H. H. McDonald.
 How to Understand Accounting—H. C. Greer.
 The Analysis of Financial Statements—H. G. Guthmann.
 Accountants' Working Papers—L. E. Palmer.
 Mechanics of Accounting—L. A. Schmidt.
 C. F. A. Review Questions and Problems in Accounting Theory and Practice—S. G. Winter.
 Psychology in Modern Business—H. W. Hepner.
 Financial and Operating Ratios in Management—H. H. Bliss.
 Selling Policies—F. D. Converse.
 Salesmanship—O. H. Fernald.
 500 Answers to Sales Objections—Ray Giles.
 Automobile Selling Sense—Cliffie Knoble.
 Problems in Retail Distribution—M. P. McNair.
 Advertising by Radio—O. E. Dunlap.
 Advertising Procedure—Otto Kleppner.
 How to Become an Advertising Man—Norman Lewis.
 Advertising to Women—C. A. Naether.
 Chemistry of Familiar Things—S. S. Sadtler.
 Linen—W. D. Darby.

FINE ARTS

American Glass—M. H. Northend.
 China and Glassware—F. J. Ringo.
 Costume Silhouettes—Mary Evans.
 Grammar Grade Problems in Mechanical Drawing—C. A. Bennett.
 Construction Drawing—Joseph Brahdry.
 Fundamentals of Architectural Design—W. W. Turner.
 Music and Romance for Youth—H. G. Kinsella.
 Music Appreciation for Children—R. C. A. Victory Company, Inc.
 An Appreciation and History of Music—A. H. Winslow.
 The Victrola Book of the Opera 8th ed.—S. H. Rous.
 Play Activities for Elementary Schools—Dorothy La Salle.
 Stage Costuming—A. B. Young.
 Making Up—James Young.
 The Art of Social Dancing—L. A. Hosteler.
 Elementary Tap Dances—Katherine Ferguson.
 Track and Field for Women—Alice W. Frymtr.
 Creative Activities in Physical Education—O. K. Horrigan.
 Tennis for Women—L. E. Anderson.
 Archery Manual—L. L. Kuester.

LITERATURE

The Canterbury Tales—Geoffrey Chaucer, ed. by P. E. Hill.
 Androcles and the Lion—G. B. Shaw.
 Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant—G. B. Shaw.
 Saint Joan—G. B. Shaw.
 Three Plays for Puritans—G. B. Shaw.
 Romanticism et Revolution—Chas. M. P. Maurras.
 La Musique Interieure—Chas. M. P. Maurras.
 Pausanias' Description of Greece—Pausanias.
GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY
 The Americas—W. W. Atwood.
 A New Regional Geography of the World—M. I. Newbigin.
 The Geographical Lore of the Time of the Crusades—J. K. Wright.
 Paris Salons, Cafes, Studios—Sisley Huddleston.
 China; Land of Famine—W. H. Mallory.
 South America—C. F. Jones.
 Head Hunters of the Amazon—F. W. Up de Graff.
 The Geography of the Polar Regions—Otto Nordenskjold.
 Roadside Meetings—Hamlin Garland.
 Civil War Prisons—W. B. Hesseltine.
 Benjamin H. Hill Secession and Reconstruction—H. J. Pearce.
 Pendlings of an Early Western Pioneer—H. M. Porter.



Our Program For 1931

Eastern was created by the State a quarter of a century ago to the end that the blessing of public education might be more widely diffused among all the people of the Commonwealth. That their faith in the ultimate saving grace of education may in no wise be diminished, we hereby resolve that we shall spend more completely our energies and abilities in the development of the intellectual and moral growth of the young men and women who may come under our tutelage during the coming year. We who are privileged to teach and administer shall strive constantly to realize the responsibility our positions place upon us. We shall seek especially to achieve a fuller measure of development during the year 1931 in the following particulars:

1. Rural education is facing a crisis. It is contributing little or nothing to the solution of the manifold problems of rural life. The rural schools of Kentucky must prepare a generation who may intelligently participate in the solution of the social and economic problems which they will assuredly face. Therefore, we mutually agree to study diligently the profound problems of rural education with a view of lending a hand in their solution.
2. We know the goals of instruction are achieved through teaching. To be effective in the classroom is an ambition we shall seek to attain. To teach artistically shall be one of the passions of our lives.
3. No one can teach up to the limit of his knowledge. We are conscious that there must be margins of knowledge and the greater the margin the more inspirational.

BIOGRAPHY

Byron, by Andre Maurois—Maurois.
 The Story of San Michele—Axel Munthe.
 An Epoch and a Man—D. T. Lynch.

REFERENCE

Merck's Index, an Encyclopedia for the Chemist, Pharmacist and Physician, 4th edition.
 Extra-Instructional Activities of the Teacher—Roscoe Pulliam.
 A Rating Scale for Elementary School Organization—P. R. Mort and G. L. Hilleboe.
 Educational Objectives of Physical Activity—F. R. Rogers.
 Athletics in Education—J. F. Williams.
 Source Book in Health and Physical Education—T. D. Wood.
 The Supervision of Elementary Subjects—W. H. Burton.
 The Junior College Curriculum—W. S. Gray.
 Higher Education in America—R. A. Kent.
 Geographic Aspects of Transportation—W. O. Blanchard.
 Business Geography—Ellsworth Huntington.
 Essentials of International Trade—Simon Litman.
 Man and His Markets—L. W. Lyde.
 The External Trade of New England—R. J. McFall.
 Commercial Geography—M. I. Newbigin.
 Investments in Latin America and the British West Indies—U. S. Dept. of Commerce.
 A Comparative Study of Determinants—Mrs. E. A. McGowan.

the teacher. We shall not be a stranger to the library nor absent ourselves from the laboratory. With this thought in mind it shall be our purpose to be students ever seeking a broader scholarship.

4. The true scholar is a problem-solver. Growth comes through participation in the solution of the problems vital to the activities in which one is engaged. We shall, therefore, attempt to solve some problem fundamental to our special fields. We shall also record the results of our efforts for writing tends to clear one's thinking as well as to make it possible to share our findings with others.

5. Respect for personality is essential in teaching. A congenial fellowship and mutual understanding between teacher and student are desirable for optimum results in the classroom. There are few, if any, more beautiful human relationships. We shall continue to fraternize with our students that Eastern may be more widely known as a friendly college and that both teachers and students may continue to enjoy the benefits mutually derived from such companionship.

6. Education is obtained through mental effort. It is assumed that those who enter our classes come seeking intellectual development. We propose to require a higher standard of achievement than ever before. The product of our college is expected to be a witness for the institution and he should possess that degree of scholarship comparable with the graduates of the best colleges of our country.

7. We recognize that growth comes through active participation in the social, intellectual and spiritual life in which one lives. It is our desire to have students participate more and more in the affairs of the college. We shall purposely place on them responsibilities they are capable of and willing to assume to the end that they may experience that growth which comes from the execution of work magnificently performed.

8. Culture is an attribute essential in teaching. In a teachers college it can scarcely be over-emphasized for we are responsible for those who are to transmit this quality of mind and heart to the children of the land. We shall seek to provide every opportunity to promote the cultural development of our students. To this end we shall arrange for them to hear great lecturers; to enjoy the best of music; to see some good pictures; to read many great books that they may have notable interpretations of life and notable aspirations; to promote a social program that will supplement their knowledge of the amenities of polite society; and to live in an environment conducive to wholesome living where the refinements of life cannot be escaped.

9. Believing that one's environment has a powerful unconscious influence on one's moral and intellectual development we shall attempt to make our college a beautiful place. We shall also seek to awaken in our students an appreciation of beauty wherever it may exist for we believe such a contemplation adds to the sum total of human happiness.

10. Conscious of the fact that we live in a world that is ever changing we recognize that the curriculum of a college cannot remain static. We pledge our full

support to the revision of the curriculum now in progress with the hope that this reorganization may enable us to serve better the need of a rapidly changing social order.

11. It is now universally recognized that health is one of the major objectives of education. Looking toward the more complete realization of this end, we will dedicate this year our new health building. This new structure will enable us to protect better the health of all who teach and study. We agree to protect our own health and promote the physical well being of our students that all may be able to render a better account of our stewardship as citizens of a great Commonwealth.

12. The peculiar distinguishing characteristics of the teachers college from that of other institutions of higher learning is the training school. It is here that students through observation of artistic teaching and participation under supervision acquire the technique of teaching. We as a faculty agree that we shall visit the training school with our students more frequently and shall endeavor in every possible manner to promote the efficiency of this laboratory.

13. This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Eastern. Deeply conscious of the debt we owe those who have so faithfully and unselfishly served the institution during the past quarter of a century, and appreciative of the splendid accomplishments of the college, we plan to celebrate appropriately this event.

14. We shall continue to promote the material prosperity of the institution recognizing that a great college must constantly increase the value of its material assets. Buildings, laboratories and libraries are tangible witnesses of educational possibilities. More especially, however, during the coming year we shall emphasize the complete use of the materials we now possess. It is the activities which the students perform in relation to books and laboratories that result in intellectual development. During this period of depression our emphasis shall be on a better use of those things now in our possession.

15. We appreciate the necessity of economy in the administration of the college. The full value of the peoples' money should be realized. We, therefore, pledge ourselves to practice such economies as are practicable in the conservation of heat, light, water, and all material supplies to the end that the largest possible maximum amount of our appropriation may be released for the promotion of those intellectual and spiritual values for which a college is supposed to be founded.

M'LELLAN IS AT EASTERN

New Year Subject of Winchester Minister in Chapel Address

FORGET THE FAILURES

"Forget the past and press on into the new year in a new way" was the message which Dr. Hugh McLellan, of Winchester, Ky., left with those present at chapel at Eastern this morning.

"We are now standing on a ridge, a divide between the years," said Dr. McLellan. Back in the past flows the stream of memory, into the future flows the streams of expectation, hope, and opportunity. It may be said that we are standing upon a plateau, behind us is the road over which we have come, the road of the past. Before us lies the road going into the valley of the future.

"It is important to discard some of the things of the past. Not long ago a man went to England to tell the English what was wrong with their industry that had caused it to drop from first place to fourth among the nations. This man told them that they did not know how to discard, that they were too much in love with their old worn-out machinery.

"We as individuals should forget the failures of the past year. Forget your failures, overcome them, and press on. We all have our failures and our dark days, but we can overcome them by facing them. Make yourself the master of your failures.

"We want to live in a constructive and not a destructive age," said Dr. McLellan. I want to allude to the principle of hate. There is no weight upon the human soul like the weight of hatred. Don't hate so much, hatreds are destructive and do not help. Make your life in the new year a constructive life, a life of likes, loves, and worship.

"In every man's life are some deeds he wouldn't like uncovered. You know it, and God knows it. Today I want you to throw the dead weights. God forgets them, you can forget them. The doctrine of grace has at its heart the idea of pardon. Sometimes it is hard to try to forget, but we must press on and turn our faces to the future," said Dr. McLellan.

Carr Creek Wins

From Cloverport

CARR CREEK, Ky., Jan. 2—Carr Creek High School's basketball team, still playing without the services of three regulars who do not become eligible until tomorrow night, defeated the Cloverport High School five at Carr Creek on December 30 by a score of 16 to 12.

Cloverport held the lead at the halfway mark, 10 to 9, but in the last quarter Carr Creek pulled away to a four point lead which

JOURNALISTS TO EDIT PAPER

English Class Will Have Charge of Next Issue of Student Publication

STAFF IS ORGANIZED

The next edition of the Eastern Progress, student publication of the Eastern State Teachers College, will be edited by the class in Journalism—English 201. The edition to be sponsored by the embryo journalists will be published on Friday, January 23.

At a meeting of the Student Publications committee some time last year it was decided that each class in Journalism should be held responsible for the publication of at least one issue of the Eastern Progress as their semester's problem.

In their effort to gain some first hand experience and combine the practical with theoretical, the class in Journalism, under the leadership of Dr. Roy B. Clark, of the English department, will have full sway in every department of the work.

The class has organized itself into a working staff and each member will be responsible for some phase of the work. Make-up, headlines, copy reading, proof reading, editorials, news, features, special features, paragraphs and advertising will each be taken care of by some member of the class.

Phys. Ed. Major Now Possible

The curriculum of the Eastern State Teachers College has been expanded to include a four year course leading to a Bachelor of Science degree for majors in physical education.

Many new sports—tennis, handball, volley ball, indoor baseball, tennis, squash tennis, boxing, and wrestling—have been added to the physical education program, and will be taught as soon as the new Charles F. Weaver Health Building and Gymnasium has been completed, it was announced recently by Thomas E. McDonough, head of the department of physical education. Aquatic games will also be made possible by the swimming pool which is included in the gymnasium.

Horizontal bars, flying and traveling rings, stall bars, horses and bucks, parallel bars, spring boards, ladders, rowing machines, punching bags, dumb-bells, and Indian clubs will be included in the equipment with which the new gymnasium will be fitted.

Numerous intramural sports and games for women are conducted by Miss Gertrude Hood, director of physical education for women. Tennis, hand ball, volley ball, indoor baseball and swimming will be the principal gymnasium activities for women students.

they were able to hold. The game was fast and close all the way with the exception of a few minutes in the last quarter when Carr Creek pilled up its slight lead.

Always Catering to the College Folks



Second & Main Sts.

Elk's Bldg.

STUDENTS

See Miss Nell Pelfrey
 Miss Ada Hood
 or Maynard Stamper
 for special offer on Milestone Pictures.

The McGaughey Studio

Eastern Students Are Always Welcomed

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

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

MAROONS WIN NET CONTEST

Eastern Basketeers Tounce Greyhounds by Score of 35 to 24

ZELDA HALE SHINES

The Eastern Maroons made it two straight over the Kentucky Greyhounds, playing under the sponsorship of the Consolidated Coach Corporation, in a contest at the Madison High gymnasium Saturday night and took a 35 to 24 decision after trailing 14 to 13 at the half.

Condition was probably the margin of victory in the battle and Coach Turkey Hughes' men had all the advantage in that respect as the former University of Kentucky stars tired badly in the closing minutes of the second half.

As usual, Zelda Hale, that sharp-shooting son of Carr Creek, was the star of the contest. That boy sighted on the hoop like a mountaineer aiming a squirrel rifle and hit often enough to register six field goals and two foul shots out of two attempts for a total of 14 points.

"Skinny" Roberts, former Lexington High star, who defeated Madison here a couple of years ago with a basket in the last five seconds of play, was the offensive star for the Greyhounds. "Skinny" hit the hoops for five field goals, several of them from very difficult angles.

The contest was hard-fought and was very close until well into the second half. The game probably gave the Maroons just what they needed to put them on edge for their game with the University of Louisville tomorrow night.

Zelda opened the scoring with a field goal and Combs made a foul good. Zelda hit a foul and Roberts crashed in a field goal from the side. Adams followed a long shot for a tip-in and Eastern led 5 to 4. Combs followed for a tip-in shot and the lead switched again. Hord hit a foul to tie the score and Zelda looped in one from the side to put the Maroons in front again.

Lawrence Hale arched a long one thru the net to lengthen the lead, but Combs sank a long one after Harman had missed a foul attempt. Zelda matched Combs' long one, but Combs was fouled while shooting and made good both tries. Melton hit a foul shot, which Owens matched a few seconds later. Owens hit another foul shot and the Greyhounds had cut the Maroons lead to one point, 13 to 12. Lawrence Hale missed a foul and McBrayer hit a long looper for two points as the half ended. The score Greyhounds, 14; Eastern, 13.

Roberts tipped in a field goal and McBrayer hit a foul to take the lead by four big points soon after the second half began. Herman garnered a foul shot and Zelda made a long field goal and Herman hit a crip to take the lead again, 18 to 17. Lawrence sank a long try and Zelda made good a foul shot when Owens committed a technical. Owens made good a foul and Herman countered with a long looper for two points. Ben followed and slapped one in and the rout was on. Melton missed a foul and Roberts sank a long one for the visitors and then made another two points to pull close. Zelda said "Stop, you Greyhounds," and promptly hit a medium shot. Melton hit a short one from the side and Zelda got another long one. Melton again hit and Coach Hughes sent in his second team, composed of Hord, who started the game but was relieved by Melton, Dowell, Qualls, Jackson, and Howard. Qualls promptly hit one to end the scoring for Eastern, but Combs looped in a medium shot for the visitors.

The line-up and summary:
Patronize Progress advertisers

START THE
NEW YEAR
in
Style
with
One of Our
New
Spring
Dresses

The
Style Shop

EASTERN WINS NET CONTEST

Maroons Defeat University of Louisville 31 to 25 in First S. I. A. A. Game

MANY COACHES PRESENT

Six hundred people and nearly that many coaches saw the Eastern Maroons play just good enough basketball to defeat the University of Louisville Cardinals in their opening S. I. A. A. contest last night, 31 to 25. The game was close and hard-fought all the way but the Maroons went in and got points when they needed them.

Coaches from Georgetown, Berea and Wesleyan were present to scout the Maroons in their opening battle and Coach Turkey Hughes' quintet did not open up much except when they had to, as at the beginning of the second half, for instance, when the Cardinals were enjoying a 17 to 12 lead. Then Carr Creek and Company went into action and scored twelve points before allowing the visitors to count.

Coach Eddie Webber's organization played a considerably improved brand of basketball, showing much better defensive ability than Monday night against the Berea College quintet. They appeared to cover their men much more closely and made them hurry their long shots. The Maroons tried few crips, being content to blast away from a good distance most of the time.

Ben Adams showed considerable improvement over his previous efforts and Lawrence Hale gave indication of developing into a very, very valuable man before the season is over. Lawrence played the best game of his collegiate career, in the opinion of many observers.

The Maroons made 14 goals from the field to 12 for Louisville and made good three of seven foul shots to one of five for the visitors. Each team committed five personal fouls with no individual making more than two bobbles during the game.

Louisville took a four point lead at the opening of the game on a follow-up shot by Block and a medium side shot by Thompson. Adams charged through the center lane to drop in one for Eastern and then repeated from close in on the side. Daubert fouled Adams and he missed and Bott hit a medium shot from the center.

Herman Hale got a crip to knot the count at six all and Eastern went into the lead when Lawrence Hale hit a long one from the side. Adams fouled Daubert and he missed, but Block followed and slapped it in to tie the score at eight all. Ben got away for a crip shot to put Eastern in the lead again and Zelda hit a long shot from the center of the floor laterally to put the Maroons in front, 12 to 8.

Thompson sank a crip and was fouled by Zelda as he shot. He made good his gratis toes and Bott put the Cardinals back in front with a long one from the side. Thompson hit a one-handed freak shot from the side and Block got through or a short side shot to give the Cardinals a 17 to 12 lead at the half.

At the beginning of the second half the Maroons began to take the game seriously. Zelda hit a short one from the side. Herman followed a long shot for a tip-in shot. Adams fouled Bailey but he missed and then Adams got a crip shot. Herman hit a crip and Ben was fouled by Block but he missed two. Lawrence Hale followed and tipped one in and a few seconds later looped in a medium shot from the side to give Eastern a 24 to 17 lead.

Thompson scored first for Louisville in the second half after ten minutes had been played. Block fouled Adams and he hit. Taylor then fouled Adams and he missed one but hit the second. Lawrence Hale fouled Thompson but he missed and Taylor made good a medium distance shot from the side.

Lawrence hit a one-handed shot from an impossible angle, but Boone matched it with a short one from the side. Boone fouled Herman and he hit it to hold the six-point lead. Bott carved two from Eastern's advantage with a short one from the side. Eastern started freezing the ball in the back court but just before the final whistle blew Adams broke away, took a long pass from Zelda and sank a crip to make the final count Eastern 31, Louisville 25.

Ben Adams scored 12 points for Eastern on five field goals and two of six foul tries. Lawrence Hale hit four two-ply markers and Herman made three field goals and a foul shot. Zelda took few shots last night but managed to make two field goals, both on long shots.

The lineup and summary:

EASTERN (31)						
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Melton	F	0	0	0	0	0
H. Hale	F	3	1	1	0	7
Adams	C	5	6	2	2	12
Z. Hale	G	2	0	0	1	4
L. Hale	G	4	0	0	2	8
Hord	F	0	0	0	0	0

LOUISVILLE (25)						
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Block	F	3	0	0	0	6
Daubert	C	0	1	0	1	0
Thompson	G	4	1	1	6	9
Boone	G	1	0	0	1	2
Taylor	F	1	0	0	1	2
Bailey	F	0	1	0	0	0
Gibson	C	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 14 7 3 5 31

The Effectiveness of Modern Spelling—R. S. Thompson.
Scientific Method—T. L. Kelly.
The Marks of an Educated Man—A. E. Wiggam.
The Evolution of the Common School—E. H. Reiser.
The Visiting Teacher at Work—J. F. Culbert.

Patronize Progress advertisers.

TWILIGHT IN THE CUMBERLANDS

'Tis 'ellish in the Cumberlandds when twilight shadows fall
And friends and ghosts and goblins dance upon some old hewn wall;
'Tis melancholy, 'awful when the shadows draw their veil
And the shroud of night comes creeping on to blacken and to pale.
The hoot-owls hooting weirdly on the drear, pine-crested hills
And the phoase of the carolling of a thousand whippoorwills;
The urgent, surging, yelping of a dozen mongrel dogs,
And the hoarse conglomeration of a million songful frogs.
I don't know how to state it, for it strikes me like a pall,
Right here in God's own Cumberlandds when twilight shadows fall.

Ye katydidds, why parley so when earth seems in a swoon?
Your monotone is suicide a gruesome, morbid rune.
Ye bull-bats, harbingers of night, why rocket 'round so queer?
Your darting naught but gives a sigh and makes the scene more drear.
Ye hog-owls, fowl apes of the wood, why mimic every sound?
Full, all the air might tranquil be and silence reign profound.
Ye turtle-doves of Sorrows Bower, why coo that mournful song?
It but adds sadness to the hour and goads the havoc on.
Ye horned steers by pasture bars, why deal that doleful bawl?
O God, what awful Cumberlandds when twilight shadows fall.

I always grow despondent when the sun begins to sink
And a billion eager, watching stars come forth to dance and blink;
The contour of the mountains seems to just be drawing in,
Nearer, closer draw the shadows till I'm just a mote within;
Then a trillion droning insects start their whirring and their hum,
And I ownder in the galaxy just how God's work was done;
But wondering has never won a fight like Waterloo,
Or put a strangle-hold upon some bird Ed Lewis threw,
So I just flop and listen to some distant waterfall
Deep, deep back in the Cumberlandds when twilight shadows fall.

I think of all the friends I've known when twilight shadows fall
And breezes whisper softly in the pine trees grim and tall;
I single out an Angel form—A pair of azure eyes,
As innocent as Cupid's own, as tender as the skies;
I see a smile entrancing as the first auroral ray,
And I hear a voice as softened as a Minstrel's farewell lay;
I blink for better vision, but the phantom is no more;
I prick my ears for better sound, but, ah, those sounds are o'er;
But hark, from yonder piney height, a wildcat's chilling squall;
And day-dreams cease in the Cumberland when twilight shadows fall.

I meditate upon stern life when twilight shadows fall;
Its disappointments and its joys, its recompense and gall;
Its crucible of circumstance, its pleasures and its woes;
Its menace and its jamborees, its pitfalls and its throes;
And still, the bruised and bleeding from the terror of the fray,
There's not one stain of hatred in this calloused hull of clay,
For any form of human shape, tho ruthless be his lies.
I've got a hitch on Nature and the glory of the skies.
And, I fancy in the years to come God's love will hold me thrall,
Right here in His own Cumberlandds tho twilight shadows fall.
(From "Moans of a Mountain Boomer")

ATHLETICS AT EASTERN IN '30

New \$190,000 Gymnasium, Athletic Field Are Added to Equipment

ADD FRESHMAN COACH

A new athletic field completed, a new \$190,000 gymnasium under construction, additions to the coaching staff and indications of strong varsity and freshman basketball teams have the athletic situation at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College looking up for the future.

Despite a miserable football season, during which the Maroons won only one game and scored only 15 points against 264 for their opponents, students, alumni and faculty at the local institution are looking for better times along athletic lines.

Last year the Maroons had a successful basketball season, winning fourteen and losing four games during the regular season and being eliminated in both the state and S. I. A. A. tournament by Kentucky Wesleyan, each time by one point and each time in the semi-final round. In the S. I. A. A. tournament at Jackson, Miss., the Maroons eliminated the undefeated Erskine team to win prominence and placed Zelda Hale as a unanimous choice on the all-S. I. A. A. team, the only Kentuckian on the four teams present to be mentioned.

During their season the Maroons made the following record:

Eastern	31	Goldbergs	15
Eastern	18	Union	16
Eastern	32	Transy	23
Eastern	13	Miami (O.)	22
Eastern	20	Georgetown	19
Eastern	32	Berea	29
Eastern	25	Ky. Wesley.	16
Eastern	26	Louisville	16
Eastern	26	Centre	30
Eastern	29	Union	15
Eastern	30	Western	26
Eastern	19	Transy	23
Eastern	46	Western	21
Eastern	12	Louisville	13
Eastern	28	Centre	16
Eastern	31	Berea	32
Eastern	26	Georgetown	15
Eastern	25	Ky. Wesley	14

This fall the Maroons had a highly unsuccessful gridiron season, but the Little Maroons, under the tutelage of Coach Al Portwood, former University of Kentucky star, had a much more successful season than did the varsity, culminating their season by swamping Transylvania 60 to 0. The frosh lost to Georgetown, 19 to 0, and to the University of Kentucky Kittens, 32 to 0. They defeated Maysville High and Kavanaugh Independents by small margins.

The Maroons won only one game, that from Morehead Teachers College by a 13 to 0 score. They lost seven games, all by large scores except the season's opener with Sue Bennett which they dropped by a 6 to 0 margin. The football record follows:

Eastern	0	Sue Bennett	6
Eastern	0	Murray	52
Eastern	0	Union	45
Eastern	0	Western	50
Eastern	0	Wesleyan	53
Eastern	0	Louisville	32
Eastern	2	Transy	26
Eastern	13	Morehead	0

The new \$10,000 athletic field, constructed in the natural bowl on the campus, was not used this fall but will provide excellent facilities for future games in Richmond. The seats have not been constructed but the bowl can be made to seat several thousand persons at little expense. When the seats are installed the field, surrounded by a five lap running track, will compare favor-

Prevent that
afternoon drowsy
feeling



have
a fountain Luncheon at
our Modern Luncheonette

If luncheon leaves you logy and below par for the afternoon try a light fountain luncheon instead of a heavy noon meal. Fountain foods are the kind that modern diets demand. Especially in summer. Our sandwiches, either toasted or plain are always freshly made—right before your eyes. Cooling fountain drinks, ice cream and other fountain foods to tempt your appetite may be had at any hour of the day. Come in today.

Consolidated Drug Stores

Don't
LET YOUR FEET DEFEAT YOUR
APPEARANCE!

Rightly or wrongly, you are judged by appearance. Keeping your shoes well-heeled and well-soled is an expensive way of insuring favorable judgment.

Special Attention Given to Mail
Order Work.

Bybee Shoe Hospital
SECOND AND WATER STREETS

WINTER COATS and DRESSES REPRICED

to make room for
Spring merchandise

Buy Now!

Your choice at these low prices:

COATS

DRESSES

\$8.50

\$8.50

Sports coats of monotone tweed and camel's hair finishes... notched and johnny collar styles... some with fur-trimming.

Plain colors and a few prints... canton and flat crepe... dresses to brighten your winter wardrobe.

\$13.50

\$13.50

Dress coats of broadcloth with fluffy or flat fur collar and cuffs... also sports and utility coats.

Bright shades, practical solid colors and some new prints in this group... canton and flat crepe.

\$18.50

\$16.50

Broadcloth and trico broadcloth coats for dress... trimmed with Manchurian Wolf (dog), Lapin and Vicuna. Black, brown and high shades.

Remarkable values! Street dresses, general daytime and afternoon types... of canton, flat crepe, satin crepe, georgette and chiffon... plain shades and prints.

J. C. PENNEY CO.