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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933 RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

FUNKHOUSER IS HEARD IN CHAPEL TALK

Dean of University of Kentucky Graduate School Tells of Recent Trip Around the World

STUDIED VARIOUS LANDS

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school of the Univerof Kentucky, spoke at Eastern Teachers College this morning at the assembly hour about his recent travels to countries in various parts of the world. Among these were Japan, the interior of China, the Malay Peninsula, South Sea Islands, South Africa, and Germany, France and other European countries. As a collector, he was especially interested in the more remote parts of the countries and the jungles. All of the places visited are suf-

fering much more from the depression and economic conditions than the United States, Dr. Funkhouser said. "We think we have nad a very hard time, but when we see the other countries we can be thankful we live in the United States," said the speaker.

He discussed briefly the militaristic attitude of European nations such as France, Germany, Italy, Austria and others, and expressed the belief that there would be with in the next decade a more terrible war in Europe than the world war. "The two movements growing most rapidly in the world are, first, nationalism, and second, commun-

ism," he declared. Such countries as Sumatra, Java and Borneo find communism their greatest problem he continued. Dr. Funkhouser spoke of Japan as being one of the most beautiful

countries in the world, especially in the cherry blossom season and in the maple leaf season. The Japanese face a serious population problem, he said, since the population is increasing at the rate of one million a year.

In China the cholera epidemic is killing thousands of people daily. The people have very little medical care and sanitation but seem content with conditions as they are, he stated. Bandits and pirates are so dangerous that people must travel in groups for protection.
Sumatra is the most beautiful

part of the world, the speaker declared, and its people very interesting. One tribe there is still en tirely savage and cannibalistic and in Borneo there are still tribes of head-hunters.

India is not a suitable place for a white man to live, according to Dr. Funkhouser. The country is filthy and full of discontent and disease, he said. The Mohammedans and Hindus are continually people are in a state of constant

South Africa, a British colony, is suffering greatly from a depression caused by droughts and the closing of gold mines since America went off the gold standard, Dr. Funkhouser stated. The population is about half and half Dutch and British and hatred between the two

L. T. C. Dance to Be Tomorrow Nite

Posters announcing the second dance of the semester to be given tomorrow night in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building by the Eastern Little Theatre Club were posted early this week Music for the dance will be furnished by the newly organized campus orchestra under the direction of Paul Feinstein.

At the regular meeting of the L. T. C. October 10, it was decided that a one-act play, "So's Your Old Antique," will be presented in chapel Friday, October 27. The play is to be directed and coached by Caroline Moores under the supervision of Miss Buchanan.

The cast for the play is as fol-

Sally, the wife-Evadean Squires Dick, the husband-Harold Prim Mrs. Pettis—Elizabeth Marz; Mr Malster-George Miller; William the chauffeur-Robert Rice.

WITCHES ARE COMING

Spooks, ghosts, phantom-spec-ters, owls, witches, and all that go to make up a typical Hallow-e'en party will be included in an event that is now being contem-plated for a student celebration of the traditional evening.

Not only is the celebration of Hallowe'en a tradition among the various peoples of the old and new world, but it has become more or less of an estab-lished tradition right here at Eastern, and the college social committee, according to a report this week, is again planning an-other one of those gala, fun-finding outings that for the past several years have brought Hallowe'en merriment to many

students here.

Just what the nature of such an event is to be this year, has not been announced, but perhaps it is: "Somethin' Good Un-

|Program Listed For Intramurals

According to information released here today by T. E. McDonough, head of the department of physical education, an extensive intramural athletic program will be initiated immediately at the close of football eason.

Mr. McDonough said that the first event on the program will be an inter-class volley ball tourney, which will be followed by a county basketball tourney. Also there will be an inter-class basketball feature scheduled. All events will be played in round-robin fashion.

Early in December a swimming demonstration for the college is carded, while incorporated with the entire intramural program there will be tried the new game of national commonly called touch football. football.

M'NUTT TALKS TO EDUCATORS

Says "Roads and Buildings Can Wait But Schools Cannot"

ADDRESSES C. K. E. A.

"The roads and the buildings can wait but the children cannot and must not," declared Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana in an address before the delegates to the fourth annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Educational Association, which was in conference at Eastern October 6 and 7.

Gov. McNutt was the principal speaker of the second general ses-sion of the C. K. E. A. on Friday night, October 6. The association held three general sessions and several special session, which had to do with the various departmental Twenty counties were meetings. represented at the convention and a one of the largest groups of delegates ever to attend a meeting here was present for the conference.

Introduced to the Association by Gov. Ruby Laffoon, Gov. McNutt thruout his address heralded public education as one of the most im-portant functions of a government, but he reminded his audience that provision for education is not the only function of government. "Education is a part of the whole," he stated.

In further regard to education in made

A second eminent speaker on the C. K. E. A. program was Judge E. J. Millington, Cadillac, Mich., who appeared Saturday morning at the third general session of the conwhich President William J. Hutchvention. On the same program, at ins, Berea College, was the presiding officer, there appeared D. Y. Dunn, president of the Kentucky Educational Association, and Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky.

President H. L. Donovan welcomed the delegates to the conference Friday morning and was followed by Supt. E. F. Birckhead, Winchester, who delivered the president's address for the C. K. E. A. Other speakers who appeared on the pro-gram during the convention were: Mrs. James Sheehan, Danville, president Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, Yancy Altsheler Louisville, chairman Platform Committee of the Kentucky Educational commission, Dr. James H. Richmond, superintendent of public in-struction, Dr. Harvey Alexander, vice-president American Legion of Kentucky, and Dr. R. E. Jaggers, secretary Central Kentucky Educational association.

Local Garden Club Hears Dr. Schnieb

"Pottery as a Fine Art" was the subject of an address by Dr. Anne E. Schnieb made before a meeting of the Madison County Garden Club here Monday afternoon in Roark building.

In her address Dr. Schnieb gave a brief history of pottery, telling of its origin. She said that pottery is as old as the world, the oldest of fine arts, and that it originated as a domestic utensil. It is the pro-duct of no one nation, she declared.

Exhibits from Dr. Schnieb's personal collection of pottery were shown, as well as those from the collections of Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Miss Marritt Jones, and Dr. C. E.

Mrs. Berg Gibson, hostess for the afternoon, at the conclusion of Dr. Schnieb's address served the club with punch and sandwiches. Room 20, Dr. Schnieb's educational laboratory, in which the meeting of the club was held, was decorated with

J. D. TURLEY BECKLEY IN PICKED EDITOR

Named By Seniors to Head Gives World Affairs Club Year-Book Staff for '34

THREE OTHERS NAMED

J. D. Turley, Harrodsburg, was elected Tuesday, October 10, by the senior class in regular session in the geography room of Roark building to be editor-in-chief of the 1934 Milestone.

Having been art editor of the year-book for three years, Turley has been closely associated with the editorial work of the annual. His election to the editorship for the 1934 publication came by acclamation, there being no opposing candidate in the class. In the same manner the seniors also selected a cheer leader at their meeting, she being Miss Mary Vaughn.

Although there had been some possible for the class to publish a relation to the lithographers' code, it has been decided definitely, Turley said early this week, that the common reasons for and against book will be printed. The contract for its publication, however, will not indicated valid reasons for believing be let until November 1, the editor declared.

Three staff appointments have been made by the editor thus far They are: Clifford Rader, McKee, associate editor; Harold Prim, Bellevue, business manager, and Albert W. Crumbaugh, Augusta, advertising manager. The remainder of the staff, the editor stated, will be seected in the near future. A call for candidates was sent cut the first of this week. R. R. Richards. professor of commerce, was named by President Donovan as faculty

advisor for the Milestone to succeed N. G. Denniston, who is away from the institution on leave of absence this year.

According to the editor, work on the annual is to start before December 1, since under the NRA code of the lithographers it is necessary tha 15 per cent of the contents of the book must be prepared by that date.

The early work on the book will consist of securing the pictures of the faculty, the campus, the athletic teams, and the snapshots. Turley said that the photography contract had been let to the Mc-Gaughey Studios of Richmond.

relation to governmental expendi-be dedicated the senior class has and Brooks Hinkle to be the club's tures, the Hoosier governor said yet to decide. Likewise, the theme representative on the chapel prothat if expenditures are wisely for the annual is undecided and gram committee. Eight qualifying they will be economically will be announced later. In regard new students were proposed as cansound. He explained that now is to the plans for the annual, Turley didates for admission to the club. the time for candor and that the said. "As planned this year's Mile- and it was voted to invite them to new day demands trained men and stone will be bigger and better than enter. last year's."

P. T. A. Organized At Model School

A Parent-Teacher Association has been tentatively organized at Eastern Teachers College with a permanent organization meeting scheduled for October 26. Members of the organization are teachers in the Model Training School and High School and parents of students in these two divisions of Eastern.

R. A. Edwards, superintendent of

SOVIET TALK

Reasons for U. S. Recognition

EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

"As long as the good, respectable people in America throw up their hands in horror at any proposal to recognize the Soviet government of Russia, just so long will America have to stand aside and see other countries develop mutally beneficial trades with Russia," declared Sam Beckley, president of Eastern's Y M. C. A., speaking before the World Affairs Club Thursday afternoon, October 12, in the geography room of Roark building.

Discussing American recognition of Russia, Mr. Beckley built his talk cn five points. First, he lined the background of the revolution of 1917, which resulted from the unquestion as to whether it would be integrated condition of Russia and the consequent discontent of the year-book this school year, due to peasants. The history followed of conditions surrounding the NRA in the negligible Russo-American diplomatic relations since the revolution. Then Mr. Beckley listed the recognition. And in conclusion he the attitude of America is changing with regard to recognition.

The reasons commonly given for not recognizing Russia are these: that Russia broadcasts communistic propaganda thruout the world, which Russian offiicals deny; that the Soviets have repudiated debts contracted by governments preced-

The reasons for recognition are these: that other powerful nations have made trade agreements with Russia; that recognition does not mean we condone Russia's political system; and that America needs the Russian market.

We may believe in the imminent change of America's attitude because President Roosevelt included Russia in his personal appeal to the nation's for peace; because loans are being negotiated so that Russia may import American cotton; and because obvious gropings are being made by both countries to establish diplomatic relations.

Following Mr. Beckley's talk, the business of the club was discharged. Semester dues for each member were set at 25 cents. Mr. Beckley was appointed by President Robert Martin to arrange the chapel program To whom this year's book is to the club will present November 13,

CANTERBURY CLUB GUEST DINNER

The Canterbury Club gave a dinner for its new members in the recreation room of Burnam Hall at 5 o'clock, Tuesday night, October 10th. President and Mrs. Donovan were the guests of honor.

After dinner, there was a short business session. The officers for the year are: Mary Ann Patton, president, Taylorsville, Ky.; Elizabeth Elmore, vice-president, Richmond, Ky.; Iris Jones, secretary-treasurer, Richmond, Ky; Blanche Wimble, club reporter, Danville, Ky. All seniors who are English majors automatically become eligible the Training School, was elected members of the club. Other memtemporary chairman and Mrs. J. B. bers are selected on the basis of Floyd temporary secretary of the scholastic standing and by a vote organization. A committee composed of the organization. New members of Mrs. Leslie P. Evans, chairman; are: Fay White, Mary M. King, Mrs. J. P. Chenault and Mrs. Turley Ruby Reams, Almo Sams, Exie Mae Noland was named to recommend Skaggs, Donald Michelson, Mary permanent officers for the organi- Thomas, Blanche Wimble, and Francis Addis.

FURIOUS FROTHING FROSH FIND FOISTING IS FOOLISH

and the king departed, but accord- our spacious lily pond with the ing to the latest statistics on Hell Right Reverends Farris, Morris, Week, 12 heads of hair have de- Lytle Forrester, and Michelson ofparted and several black eyes have ficiating. The first two mentioned been imparted; not to mention decided to take the baptismal dip scores of ruffled dignities; painted along with sinners Sparks and Norfaces, sore anatomies (that's not ris, after an unbelievably quick mathe word we wanted to use though), and many other divers forms of Denny, nursing a very purple-blue physical and mental affliction.

But the tumult and the shouting steak. has not died even though the captains and kings have departed. Locking at various cranial protuberances on the campus and noting the absence of hair thereupon, we also note that it is the captains and kings of the freshman cohorts who are still tumultuous and are shouting because they have suffered the worst.

Precedent, convention, tradition, and even religion was cast to the winds when a group of arrogant freshmen quietly removed the hirsute adornment from a poor defenseless junior. This unconven-tional action only spurred the upperclassmen on to mightier deeds, and before the village clock had whalen. Mrs. R. M. Phelps, president of the club, introduced the cross many times to convince themselves that their locks were gone any future freshman arrogancy. South,

"The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart." Not only have the captains clothes. The baptism took place in neuver. Then there was freshman eye with a generous piece of beef-All told, the casualties numbered

12 shorn heads of hair, 4 unscheduled baths, 2 black eyes, 9 bruised shins, 7 sore jaws, and approximately 200 ruffled dignities.

The annual stick-horse derby was won by freshman Denny, riding the stallien "Don Michelson," named in honor of last year's winner, Donald Michelson. For a while there was some question at the paddock by the judges whether or not Denny's steed should bear the name of the sophomore president. After consulting Michelson himself, the latter consented at once. Second place went to Charles Lucas, riding "Twenty Grand."

Rumblings may still be heard in the freshman strongholds, but the freshmen had looked in their mir- upperclassmen are ever ready to start where they left off to quell

First "Messiah" Rehearsal Held

Ninety members of the Messiah chorus attended the rehearsal in the Hiram Brock Auditorium last night according to James E. Van Peursem of Eastern Teachers College who is directing the rehearsals of the famous oratorio. The group includes many citizens of Richmond and Berea and members of the Eastern student body. Rehearsals are to be held each Tuesday evenning.

The Messiah is to be sung here and at Berea shortly before Christmas. Prof. Ralph Rigby, director of music at Berea College is cooperating with Mr. Van Peursem in the presentation of the oratorio.

RESOLUTION IS

Eastern Alumni Back Work of Educational Commission

EXPECT GOOD YEAR

The officers of the Alumni Association of Eastern met at Richmond during the C. K. E. A. convention. Mr. Gayle Starnes, the newly elected president, presided.

Plans were completed for the homecoming football game on November 4. A a committee to study the constitution of the association for the purpose of revision was appointed by Mr. Starnes. Mr. W. C. Moore was made chairman of this committee. He is to be assisted by Mr. Henry Coates,, Mr. C. H. Warren and Miss Lucile Derrick.

The following resolution with reference to the work of the Kentucky Educational Commission was drawn up and endorsed by the officers of the association: RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the support of public education in Kentucky has declined more than one-third within two years, while the responsibilities of the schools have been rapidly increasing, resulting in hardship to the 720,000 school children in Kentucky, and,

WHEREAS, there are certain defects in our educational system which must be remedied if Kentucky is to attain a higher ranking among the states, and if the children are to have the opportunities to which they are entitled, and

WHEREAS, the Kentucky Educational Commission, after a careful study of the school system, has worked out a program designed to correct these defects and to provide which our state constitution calls

Eastern Teachers College hereby any recurrence of their injuries call upon all of its members to support the program of the Commission and to do everything possible to aid the Kentucky Education Association in its interpretation program and in the public discussion contest which is a part of that pro-

gram; and,
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,
that the Alumni Association of Eastern Teachers College earnestly request the General Assembly of Kentucky to give careful consideration to the Commission's recommendations and to enact legislation looking toward an improvement it. the school system and a substantial increase in the Common School Fund. Copies of this resolution to be sent to the Governor of Kentucky, the Lieutenant Governor, the chairman of the Educational Commission, and the press, and this resolution is to be made a part of the minutes of this meeting.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

"It is strongly believed that with the added impetus of the urgent need for professional loyalty from all the Alumni, together with the lively interest already manifested, this year will be one of the best ever witnessed by the Eastern Alumni Association," the secretary

B. S. U. Convention Meets in Louisville

Approximately 250 representatives of Kentucky colleges are expected to attend the annual Baptist Student Union convention, which will be held October 27, 28 and 29, at the Crsecent Hill Baptist church in Composing the 250 delegates to

the convention, it was reported that there will be representatives from such schools in the state as University of Kentucky, Georgetown College, University of Louisville, Morehead Teachers College, East-ern Teachers College, Union Col-lege, Campbellsville College, West-ern Teachers College, Bethel College and Seminary.

The entire convention program this year is to consist of visual presentation of what the B. S. U. is and what it attempts to do. An artist will visualize each session of the conventon with a chalk drawing. The Saturday morning session will center around a visual presentation of the B. S. U. work on the cam pus, in the state, and thruout the

TENN. ELEVEN

Newcomers on Eastern Schedule to Perform on Local Field Tomorrow; Strong on Dope

MAROONS OFFENSE POOR

The Eastern Maroons came out of their second no-decision contest of the year in generally good condition and this week worked with plenty of pep for their next oppon-ent, the East Tennessee Teachers of Johnson City, Tenn.

The Tennessee Teachers should have a more potent team than either Union College Bulldogs or the Georgetown College Tigers, both of which elevens the Maroons have tied this year. Saturday the Eastern eleven and Carey Spicer's Georgetown battled to a scoreless tie and on the previous Saturday Eastern fought Union College of Barbourville to a 6 to 6 stalemate.

On dope the Tennesseeans should have the advantage of the Maroons. In the opening game of the season they defeated Union by a 14 to 0 score, and in the second game downed the Morehead Eagles by a to 6 margin.

Only one man, Mike Morris, end, suffered any new injury in the Georgetown game, twisting an ankle badly in the latter part of the game. However, he was able to walk on it Monday and expressed hopes of being able to perform to-

Coaches Turkey Hughes and Tom Samuels devoted the major portion of their time last week to preparing a defense for Georgetown. How well they suceeded is shown by the fact that the Tigers never got inside Easters's 20 yard stripe.

This week the offense will come in for the major portion of the coaching staff's attention, for while Georgetown could not approach the Eastern goal line, neither could the Maroons penetrate deep into Tiger territory.

The vastly improved kicking of Derbert Merenbloom against Georgetown was greatly encouraging to Coach Hughes and should he continue the good work he will be a valuable adjunct to the Maroons both defensively and offensively.

The appearance here tomorrow of the East Tennessee Teachers will mark their first trip to Richmond. Eastern has never met them before and while they were scouted correct these defects and to provide against Union, comparatively little the efficient system of schools is known of the Tennessan's real strength.

While Eastern's injured men all BE IT THERFORE RESOLVED, saw some service in the Georgehat the Alumni Association of town game, none of them suffered and a team in good shape physically is expected to be ready for the

Alpha Zetas Hold Initial Meeting

The Alpha Zeta Kappa, public speaking club of the campus, met for its first program Wednesday, October 11, in room 23 of the Administration building.

Miss Joyce Gregory was elected permanent secretary of the club, while temporary social and invitation committee were chosen. Taylor White, vice-president last year, formally became president of the organization.

In a talk before the club on "The America to Be," Miss Gregory pointed out the great need for young people today to educate themselves properly so that they may make America in the future what they would have it.

The club is composed of students who are interested in public speaking and debating. Its purpose, according to the officers, is to entertain as well as to inform.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It was announced today by Miss Eliza Hughes, head of the college social committee, that application for dance dates during the semester from any clubs or organizations on the campus must be filed on or by Novem-ber 15. All applications filed beyond that date cannot be given consideration.

In order ot know the students of Eastern in a more individual way than class room work usu-ally permits, the eight divisions of instruction in the college are holding a social hour on Sunday afternoons in the recreation room of Burnam Hall from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock. Students will have the opportunity to meet and know other students as well

and know other students as well as the faculty during these social hours, which will be strictly informal, and all students are cordially invited to be present.

The division of applied arts will be the host on Sunday afternoon, November 5, and it is to be hoped that all students will enjoy the hospitality of this division during the hours stated.

—Dr. J. D. Farris.

The Eastern Progress

Kentucky State Teachers Richmond, Ky.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press

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EDITORIAL STAFF Albert Crumbaugh-Editor-in-Chief ... Feature Editor Lucille Derrick Alumni Editor Dean W. Rumbold Faculty Sponsor

ADVERTISING STAFF Lloyd Dykes......Manager Naom i Green.....Solicitor Maynard Bodie.....Solicitor CIRCULATION STAFF .

Donald Michelson.......Manager Estelle Heller,.... Exchange Editor

Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education. An active Alumni Association. Student participation in govern-

Encouragement of intra-mural ath-

The Library Improvement

Not a better proposition for the enhancement of Eastern's campus has been considered recently by the board of regents than that which had to do with the borrowing of federal funds for the improvement of the college library. That the college has the opportunity under der the law to take advantage of relief money for building purposes alone should be an inducement for the inauguration of another building program here. And that better library facilities are needed at Eastern is a fact indisputable.

And since the city of Richmond is planning to acquire relief money for the improvement of its gas mains, the project for a library at Eastern may be harmoniously coordinated so that, as far as employment of unskilled laborers is concerned, two birds may be killed with one stone. Furthermore, it is estimated that the library improvement project will provide as much as four months of labor for some of the city's unem-

As to the acquisition of a building debt which, as we understand, has been placed at a figure of \$85,-000, there is little need for undue worry on the part of those concerned with the operation of Eastern about how it is to be repaid. extended over a period of thirty years before retirement and that, under government regulation, onethird of it is virtually a donation in that such a part is subtracted from the principal at the time of payment. So that the college is not directly depending upon the state of Kentucky for its library improvement, it has been figured that student fees over the period of years will pay for the federal loan. What could be better than to afford Eastern's students now and in the future the right to boast that they made possible a library structure on the campus of their Alma Mater sufficient for the needs of an ever-increasing student body.

The Daily Register in endorsing the plan thru its editorial column the other day explained that the present library structure was built for an annual yearly average of 350 students against a present average of 1,300. The daily paper said that the John Grant Crabbe library can seat only 266 students at any one time. From those figures, it certainly can be seen why Eastern needs a better building.

To get such an improvement will mean that the project must have 100 per cent support from everyone concerned. Herein we can pledge the support of the student body, for we feel fairly assured that patriotic Eastern students today will want their successors to have a library to which they may point with pride. We can have it, if we will.

Governor McNutt Speaks

No man ever spoke more wisely in behalf of public education than did Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana in his recent address here

Kentucky Education Association No speaker addressing a local audience ever imparted as much food for practical thought as did he.

But, after Governor McNutt had

completed his talk, we were left with a weighty question-did he address the right group? True, those assembled were gathered together for the purpose of discussing Kentucky's educational problems, with a view toward furtherance of the cause of education among those responsible for modeling state laws governing educational appropriations. Nevertheless, we wonder if what the Hoosier governor said was sufficiently challenging to harken Kentucky's teachers to a concerted effort which will bring enough pressure to bear on those men meeting at Frankfort in January that they may not selfishly forget the state's pathetic educational plight; that they may construct and not destroy, and that they may realize that educational opportunities afforded the children and the youth of Kentucky today may mean the difference between degredation and progress for the state in the future. If what Governor McNutt said was not an orderly challenge to such an under-

Can the supposedly more intelligent voters of the state, the leaders of a cause as old as the world tself be depended upon to do their part, or will they remain content to stand idly by and watch other voters seat incompetent public officials; officials antagonistic toward that which is for the enlightenment of Kentucky's citizenry, and that which would tend to draw the state out of the educational quagmire into which so hopelessly it seems to have

standable group, then the executive

should have delivered his address to

an entirely different strata of so-

In support and recognition of the work being done by the Educational Commission, only the whole-hearted backing of each teacher in Kentucky will make significant the commission's report before the legislature. Only each teacher's influence with voters in Kentucky will indicate that there will be sent to the legislature men who will mindfully listen to the report and help assure the forcefulness of it. At old Alma Mater high school, but least may the Educational Commis- now you are the greenest of green sion not meet the untimely death as that which came to the Efficiency Commission.

Of course Kentucky must be mindful of the fact, as set down by Governor McNutt, that the provision for education is not the only function of government; that education is a part of the whole, but that it is certainly an equivalent part. And, according to the Indiana executive, it is axiomatic that if expenditures are wisely made, they will be economically sound.

Yet, those in any way connected with education, whether in Kentucky or in the United States as a whole, if they are to be spurred into defense of their cause, should constantly remind their legislators today of the one glittering statement which Governor McNutt made in regard to schools. That was: "The roads and the buildings can wait. but children cannot and must not.'

Live Again—and More Fully

As we were glancing over a high school paper of the past year, we came across a well written, touching editorial expressing the editor's thoughts on his last composition for the paper. A member of the graduating class, he was looking back over his four years in high school with a mixture of pleasure and regret. Regret for the things left undone seemed to predominate his thoughts. He wrote as a warning to underclassmen in order that they might profit by his experiences and try to avoid the pitfalls which he had found. This was from a high school senior to high school under-

What became of that editor? Did he come on to college? What a it is not that the men are not

over again. And what and opporple wait until too late to change their ways, and then proceed to tell others how to do better, and what they would do if they could start over again. College is the one time in life when it is possible to re-live of correcting past mistakes.

Freshmen, you have the chance of a lifetime. For four years you have been in high school. You have made mistakes, of course. No one is infallible. However, no matter how serious the errors you have made, do not let them affect you, except to create in you a resolve to conquer in the long run.

Now you have entered a world which is partially or wholely new to you. But it is the world you have not grasp the ethical viewpoint, left, reproduced on a larger scale and with an added coat of sophistication. In this new world, it is and allow your better judgment to possible to correct many of your give you an understanding why it past mistakes. No doubt, you have is not right for you to call upon many regrets. You can think of any occupant of Burnam Hall in many things which you might have any way other than that which is done in high school and failed to do. You have found which of the many things that occupy your time are the most important in the final count. Are you strong enough to face about and change, if you realize that you are striving for a worthless goal? Are you even brave enough to admit that it is the wrong goal? If so, you have a splendid chance to start with a fresh slate and make your future inscriptions of the type which you

The senior year in high school is a splendid opportunity in which to coast on previous laurels. Either one is, or one is not an officer in various associations. If one is not, threre is no further chance, and some interest in the project is lost. If one is, it is the last position to which one will be elected. In either case, with or without the honor, one is lable to slacken one's speed. Durng the year one becomes accustomed to thinking of one's self as permanently this, that or the other, and stops working. College is very good for a "swelled head." You may have been a star at dear things, the most inane of mane things-a freshman. So start out to work, and start in the right direction.-Kentucky Kernel.

Is It Fair?

Apparently Burnam Hall has again become a place for the men of Eastern to do a large part of their unpurposeful loafing after their meal hours. This condition was called to mind last year, and for a period of time it seemed that the situation had been effectively remedied. After both the dean of women and the dean of men spoke to the men students in a mass meeting, there seemed to have been created among them a spirit of cooperation which no longer permitted such promiscuous, undignified assemblage in front of the girls' hall. Certainly, it is not impossible that the same cooperation may be accorded to the deans again this

Of course it is understood that part of those responsible for that assemblage in front of Burnam Hall this year are freshmen, who perhaps may be excused for the time being because they are uninformed. But a large number of the men who have been seen making the patio of Burnam Hall a smoker and a hang-out are not freshmen. They are none other than upperclassmen, who at least should know better and who should set a better example for their inferiors.

If we are not incorrect in the statement, Mr. Keith recently discussed the matter with the men here, but all of them did not hear what he had to say and he has not received the support due him.

Contrary to some campus opinion. before the delegates of the Central shock it must have been to him to wanted to call upon the women in

become a freshman-to start in all the dormitory, but it is that graciously they are being asked by tunity it gave him to put his own both Mrs. Case and Mr. Keith that suggestions into practice. Most peo- their calling upon the women be carried on in a more refined and dignified manner, a manner more becoming to the students in attendance at a school of this order.

Whether to keep up appearances seems too conventional or not, it is the past to some extent, the extent certainly embarrassing to the institution to have a visitor view the women's dormitory after the meal hours, and upon inquisitively turning at the sight of so many men loafing there, say: "Oh, is this a fraternity house?"

> Before you condemn this editorial, as condemn it you may, let just one question about the matter reside in your mind: "Is it fair to allow the existence of such conditions at Eastern?" . . . If you canthen will you attempt to see the common sense side of the matter recognized by the better practices

> Above all, is it not respectful that you show the women of this school the common decency of attending them in accordance with established custom, and not clutter their premises with huddles which emulate foul language and cigarette smoke?

Women buy 65 percent of the

After three rigorous sessions in chapel within twenty-four hours, we might say that the girls should really appreciate the handsome notables participating in the C. K. E. A. convention. There were many "ooh's" and ahh's" murmured during the inspired address by the handsome, silver-haired governor. Sorry to disillusion you girls, but the gentleman is a faithful married

One enthusiastic sophomore sitting in the back row of the second balcony, proved beyond a doubt that he is a full-fledged, died-in-thewool Democrat. At the mere suspicion of favorable Democratic comment by the patriotic superintendent of public schools, the zealous lad pounded his copious hams together in no uncertain manner, attracting more than a little attention in his vicinity. . . . Quick, Heinrich, the Flit!

Then there is the acquiline-nosed business man from Louisville, who by this time must be convinced that he is right. Yes, sir, "you're right, Mr. Altscheler, you're right."

A sad, sad tale is circulating around the campus concerning one of those proverbial Good Samaritans. It seems that one of these aforementioned species tried to save his room-mate the embarrassment of having his parents (who were visiting him) find a generous quantity of spiritus fermentae in his bureau drawer. So the obliging Samaritan placed the said spirits in his own laundry kit. Forgetting completely about his good deed (as Good Samaritans do), he mailed his laundry kit home, spirits et al. He was quite noplussed to receive a very denunciatory note from home dwelling on the sins and risks of mailing specimens of John Barley-

The annual traditional dumbest freshman has been unearthed by this time. This particular lad had a date for the recent dance with a fair co-ed, but on reaching Burnam hall he completely forgot her name.

So the poor boy had to go back to Memorial hall and spend the next two hours finding the boy who had introduced him to the fair damsel. The victim arrived at the dance quite late, a sadder but wiser freshman

This year's crop of freshman have proved themselves entirely different. Many of the boys have embarked upon physical culture (we'd better leave out the word "culture") courses entitled: "Moulding Mighty Legs." The course is open to those freshmen dumb enough to waste precious money. . . . And there are plenty of dumb freshmen.

Where are the poets of last year? A year ago at this time the masters of prose, lyric, and free verse (mostly worse) were busily plying their nimble pens, officiating their masterpieces to loved ones. we might as well confess. . . . The PROGRESS staff has passed a rigorous law forbidding drooling love poetry. Any person or persons convicted of writing amcrous sonnets, or anything resembling them, will suffer untold punishments.

So Cupid, stay your spell-Keep your arrows in your quivver; So that freshmen niver, niver (poet's license)

To their loved-ones, sonnets tell. SWISH!! CRASH! ..&()" At this point a short, blunt missi'e whizzed thru the air, giving warning that even the CAMPUS-OLOGEAN must refrain from poetic outbursts.

Today's moral. . . . Your mother may be your greatest friend, but, after all, a blanket is always a com-

NIGHT'S GLORY

For Mrs. Donovan The western edge of the earth

seemed aglow. Blue and gold were fusing. creeping in where rose had been,

Night began to draw her curtain. Soft shadows taking the place of the glow. Slowly over the tops of the pine

Night's glory arose,

Casting her gold over the blue, of glistening gold in the Blanche Wimble.

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HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Ruth Dix was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on South Second street. Her guests included Mrs. W. L. Keen, Mrs. L. P. Burrier, Mrs. R. A. Edwards, Miss Maud Gibson, Miss Margaret Lingenfelser, Miss Cora Lee, and Miss Mary Burrier.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN

On Wednesday night, October 4, the girls of the senior class entertained the girls of Burnam and Sullivan Halls with a pajama party in the Recreation room. Everybody took part in playing games and dancing. Entertainment was af-forded by Betty Marz, Adelaide Gray, Marjorie Smith, and Melva Walker. At the close of the party refreshments were served.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

President H. L. Donovan and Mrs. Donovan were hosts at a prettily appointed dinner Friday evening,

AS SEEN IN VOGUE



Movinette

MARGARET BURNAM SHOP

October 6, in honor of Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, who addressed the delegates of the C. K. E. A. in its meeting here.

The center piece for the table was a crystal bowl of verbenas, morning bride, and heliotrope Autumn flowers decorated the drawing room.

The guests to the dinner included Governor McNutt, Governor Ruby Laffoon, Superintendent James H. Richmond, Dr. R. E. Jaggers and Mrs. Jaggers, Frankfort, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Birckhead, Winchester, Mrs. James Sheehan, Dan-ville, Dr. D. Y. Dunn, Lexington, Mr. John Noland, and Mr. R. E. Turley, both of Richmond.

GLEE CLUB GIVES DANCE

The first dance of the semester was successfully sponsored by the Eastern Men's glee club Saturday night, October 6, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building. Music for the dance was furnished by the Richmond Ramblers under the direction of Bernard Davidson.

Following the opening football game, the dance turned out to be one of the largest ever held at Eastern with numerous old students in attendance as well as many out of town guests.

The floor was beautifully decorated in the school's colors, maroon and white. Chaperones for the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Rumbold, Dr. Mrs. A. D. Hummell, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mr. James E. Van Peursem, Miss Eliza Hughes, Miss Allie Fowler, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, and Mr. R. R. Rich-

Misses Geraldine Allen, Irene Patton, and Myrtle Baily spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Oppenheimer in Burnam Hall.

Misses Gene Wells, Elizabeth Prewitt, and Florence Owings of Mt. and the nice looking girl JACK AL-Sterling spent the week-end of the LEN took to the Glee Club dance

week-end of October 7.

Swope of Winchester were guests of observations this week EDWINA Miss Eunice Watson and Helen Estes has kept a more vigilant eye on the

Miss Dorothy McKenzie, Coving-ton, visited the campus to attend shing dig?

CLIFTON DOWELL, MARJORIE

Miss Mary McRogan, student at Transylvania University spent the past week-end with Miss Evadean

Miss Mary Anne Lovelace visited Marjorie Smith over the week-end. Miss Virginia Van Hoose spent a few days last week with her sister Miss Dolores Van Hoose in Burnam

Miss Nancy Gwynn was a guest

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In this day when money can't be stretched as far as it used to be, one has to be sure they're getting the very most from every

dollar they spend. One look at these coats will show you that \$16.50 never went farther. The furs are rich and expensive look-

ing, and they are all furs that will give excellent wear. The fabrics are fine, and every coat is silk lined, and interlined!

V. ELDER

COLLEGE CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MISS

SALE OF COATS

of Miss Lillian Cox for the week- other tie worse than the yellow

Miss Mary Elizabeth Heath visited Miss Jennie Joe Hughes in Burnam Hall a few days last week.

Misses Pauline Goatley and Miss Mary Sheban were guests of Miss Fay White during the past week-

Among other guests in Burnam Hall during the meeting of C. K. E. A. were: Misses Lorel Hugh, Katherine Hambt, Ella Ray, Ida May Hastie, Amanda Skidmore, Mildred Albright, Nannie Clay Fields, Dorothy Rupert, Jaunita Oborne, Gladys Moore, and Mary Adams.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris spent the week-end with relatives at Backford, Ky.

Mr. Brooks Hinkle spent the weekend at his home in Paris, Ky. Mr. Daniel Rowland spent the week-end with his parents in Cor-

Miss Elizabeth Adams had as her guest the past week Misses Hurst and Patsy Adams. J. Howard Payne, president of

Morehead Teachers College, was here for the meeting of the C. K.

Miss Pearl Buchanan entertained as her guest for the past week-end her uncle, Colonel Alvin K. Baskette, and Mrs. Baskette of Columbus, Ohio.



Since the last issue while idling around, we noticed some rather odd occurrences on the campus, and we didn't do much snooping to discover quite a few other affairs of equal import in the way of scandal . We learned that:

PAUL TIERNEY, HOMER ROB-BINS and ED HILL spend much of their spare time goose stepping behind a certain little blonde by the name of RUTH HAYES...CHRIS-FINE COMPTON hes been step-ping out lately with TOM ARNOLD Glee Club dance in Burnam Hall. was no one else but his sister .

Misses Myra D. Rice and Eliza- And then we caught HENRY LY-beth Baxter of Lexington were TLE giving EDWINA MURRAY'S guests in Burnam Hall over the old high school rival a nice little veek-end of October 7.

Misses Margaret Lyle and Evelyn

go around. In fact, he took MISS

HAMLET to the dance, but from Miss Eunice watson and Heien Estes boy friend . . . But wasn't it PAUL last week, attending the Glee Club boy friend . . . But wasn't it PAUL dance.

> SMITH'S husky hero of last year, has gone into the baking business . . . maybe because he kneads the dough because he needs the dough

. . . MINOR CLARK felt so sorry for JENNIE JO HUGHES after painting her face with silver nitrate the other night that he has taken her to the show every night since in order to "let bygones just be bygones' BEN WILLIE HUME, the big

candy man, has been gathering knowledge from many a wistful eye of a freshman here lately . . . they all seem to like his wares . . . DON MICHELSON has a mania for climbing the president's apple tree after night, but denies every accu-sation with "Applesauce!" . Also, that he is "that way" about

certain freshman girl entitled MARY LAUBISCH. . . . That we will always contend most freshmen girls look 100 per cent better with-out make-up . . . That the younger boys of Eastern are seen daily using side entrances to Memorial

That the one time CLARENCE SUTTER has gone to the library this year he completely missed his chair and sat on the floor . . . That TAYLOR WHITE is so absentminded that he went into the library the other night to get some books he had left there and came out with the books but left his hat and had to make a second trip to get it. . . That TOMMY BURDETTE looks like FELIX the CAT

. That LLOYD DYKES dropped his freshman girl friend flat when the girl from home came down flaunting an Auburn gas buggy. That T. C. McDANIEL says

"MORNING GLORY" to every girl he meets . . That R. L. BROWN has twelve of his former high has twelve of his former high school students enrolled here . . That FRED BALEAU is wondering what shade of lipstick his daughter should wear . . That one of the faculty members was keenly disappointed because she did not get in on the dance . . That MILDRED HANCOCK has gone off the decent about ED HESSER . . . That EVELYN WOODS flirts with every boy she sees.

oy she sees. That DAN MURPHY looks cute in pink shirts, but AL CRUM-BAUGH hasn't got nerve enough to appear in another yellow tie like the one he sported last year, even though he brags that he has an-

one—a black with orange bulldogs in it . . . That JOSH COSBY claims he enjoys life all alone . . . That BEANS BOSLEY has been showing VIRGINIA VERMILLION the old town . . . So that's what it means to "paint the town red!"

That DOLLY WOODS was overheard to say that J. B. CARPEN-TER is "ever so cute!". That we are at a loss for something to print on THELMA WILLOUGHBY... That MARY DORRIS got her face painted by upper class women for disobeying rules during Hell Week.

We Only Heard: BOB RICE has been cheating on SARAH ALEX-ANDER again and has been taking MARTHA HAMILTON to the show . . . Incidentally, where is BOB CAMMACK hanging out? But even this helps to show that sometimes old flames are not rekindled if allowed to smolder too long, for BOB YATES seems to be sticking pretty closely to the campus since he came down to Eastern . . . BILLY Mc-LAUGHIN conspired against RICH COLLINS at the dance by having a whole line of friends in readiness to break RICH and his date each time they started dancing to-

We Wonder Why: CLAY SHACK-ELFORD never made another race for president of the freshman class JOE HENNESSEY has such a

most of them freshmen-no wonder we tied the score . . . VIVIAN BUCKSHORN didn't come down for the dance . . . But don't let that worry you, VIVIAN, since you A Word from the

By MARY ANN PATTON Committees Chosen

During the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. retreat, which was held at the Berea camp grounds Sunday, Octo-ber 1, the following chairmen were chosen:

Music committee: Ruth German and Gano Caywood; Social service committee: Adelaide Gray and Minor Clark; Social committee: Mildred Bayer and Boyd Long; Mem-bership committee: Melva Walker; Finance committee: Fay White; Publicity committee: Ann Wyles and Howard Stamper; Worship committee: Dorothy Crews; Pro-gram committee: Ruth Herrell and Earl Henderson; Morning Watch committee: Emma Hagan, Burnam Hall, and Stella Nevels, Sullivan Hall. Reporter: Mary Ann Patton.

Recognition and Installation

On Sunday evening, October 1 the annual recognition of new members and the installation of officers into the two Christian organizations took place in the auditorium of the University building. The program was as follows: Presiding officer—Miss Mary Francis McKinney, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A.; devohabit of forgetting a girl's name the tional—Dr. J. T. Dorris, sponsor of the Y. M. C. A.; piano solo—Ruth There had to be thirteen cheer-leaders at the Union game and leaders at the Uni 'Follow the Gleam.'

Vesper Services

The program for October 8 was that worry you, VIVIAN, since you as follows: Devotional—Bonnie Oldestruction policy. Nearly 20,000, werent' here—TOM really stagged ga Tussey; song, "Work for the Night is Coming"; yocal solo—Vir- 1931.

ginia Arnold; talk-"Work, Wealth and Happiness," President Donovan.

Y President Attends Meeting

Sam Beckley, president of the local Y. M. C. A. and executve head of the State Y. M. C. A. council, with Earl Henderson, vice president of the local group, attended the fall meeting of the State Y. M. C. A. student council, which was held October 9 on the campus of the University of Kentucky, Lexington. Plans were made for the program of the state student conference which will be held at Eastern the first week in December.

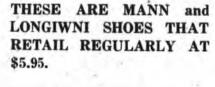
BROADCASTING AT FIRES

Edinburgh's new broadcasting machine for firemen was used at the recent blaze which destroyed the Dunedin Palais de Danse. A fireman from the top of one of the escapes broadcasted information to those below as to the extent of the flames, thus enabling the chief to determine the best methods of attack. The apparatus consists of a loudspeaker telephone, attached to the top of the escape, and connected to a similar device on the ground.

COUNTS COFFEE SUPPLY

The Brazil government coffee department has started an inventory of federal and state warehouses to determine just how many million sacks it has on hand. Settling the definite figure will help determine the extent of of the government's







Eastern Surprises Tigers For 0-0 Entering the Game as Underdogs; Merenbloom s Kicking is Savior

MAROON LINE

Georgetown End Drops Pass on Goal Line As Tigers Make Scoring

Lunge

OF SEASON

Maroons here last Saturday was a time they trotted back to the show- town 35 yard line.

score on the twelve yard stripe.

part, interspersed with offensive the third stanza.

attacks that demonstrated what Late in the period, however, Although Merenbloom's punting avby Reeley, the Eastern back was a savior for the Maroons, especially at the close of the final period, when his kick from Eastern's ten yard marker brought the oval out to midfield and ended the Tiger scoring threat.

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kickoff on their goal line and advanced it to the 45 yard marker before the first down was called. With the advantage of a penalty for off-sides, the Tigers then advanced to Eastern's 20 yard mark and made their first threat to tally. Captain Dykes thwarted the attack by throwing Eison, flashy Tiger back, for a loss on the 27 yard

Taking the ball from that point Eastern with Gover carrying the oval, made four yards in three tries thru the Tiger line, and Merenbloom punted to Georgetown's 30 Evidently the scoreless tie dealt yard stripe for a total of 40 yards the Georgetown Tigers by the Big on the kick.

With a continued fight back and bit of a surprise to Coach Carey forth over the midfield stripe, East-Spicer and his squad, for the vi-clous growl with which the Tigers until immediately before the close trotted out on Stateland Field was of the first half when the Maroons subdued to a meager grunt by the recovered a fumble on the George-

Merenbloom took the kick-off at Entering the game as decidedly the opening of the second half on the underdogs, the Maroons mushis own 10 yard line and ran it to tered an exceptionally strong de- the 38. Robbins made two unsucfense against the Tiger attacks and cessful attempts to penetrate the several times successfully turned Tiger forward wall and Merenthe Bengals back, once halting a bloom punted to Georgetown's 27. But with Merenbloom's punting the Resolved into a punting duel be- Maroons out of the hole and Robtween Reeley for Georgetown and bins running Georgetown punts Merenbloom for Eastern, the game back for advantageous gains, the was a see-saw affair for the most Tigers' hopes were chilled thruout

could be termed beautiful football. Eastern found its second prominent chance to score on the Tigers when erage was slightly under that made Copeland, Tiger lineman, slugged by Reeley, the Eastern back was a Rowlette, Maroon back, and Eastern received the advantage of a penalty to the Georgetown 20 yard line. Robbins drove the Tiger line for six yars on an off tackle thrust, but Gover failed to gain the required yardage on the fourth and the ball

went back to the Tigers. With a final attack the Tigers air. The first pass from the Eastern 33 yard line was incomplete, but Chapman made a first down by an off tackle thrust to Eastern's 25 yard line. A second pass from the Georgetown ranks fell into the hands of Young, alert Maroon cen-ter, on Eastern's 27. With six min-utes to play Robbins hit the line for a substantial gain, but Eastern was penalized to the 25 and Merenbloom punted from behind the midfield stripe.

In the last minute a Tiger end missed a long pass to the goal line and three plays later Eastern got the ball on the 23, while Merenbloom drove the oval to safety just as the gun cracked.

The work of the Maroon line was the most outstanding feature of the game, Greenwell particularly was outstanding, while honors for

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to Richmond and invite you to make our store headquarters when down town. You will find our prices right, our service the best.

TRY OUR LUNCHEONETTE

Meet Tom Samuels Here

HAGAN'S DRUG STORE

Opening the game like a house excellent playing could also be acafire, the Tigers took Eastern's corded to Schulte, Morris, Young, Tierney and Captain Dykes. Hinkle, star guard, who received fractured ribs in scrimmage before the Union game, got into the Georgetown fracas for a few minutes and showed up well.

was perhaps best for the way in self in the Eastern-Georgetown which he handled Georgetown's fracas, by his fine ball carrying and punts and ran the ball for the Ma~ his cool-headed generalship . . . You roons, while Gover also proved a know how the common horde is. If threat to the Tiger eleven. Merenbloom's punting alone spoke for the on the one yard line and the pass honor to be given him in the Tiger is completed, then he's a hero. If fracas.

It fails, he's a chump. We're all

Eison, Reeley and Day were best too fickle.
in the Tiger backfield, with Chapman vying for equal honors. Clark, dian summ Shields, Hazelrigg and Parrish were outstanding in the Tiger line play.

Line-ups for	the gan	ne:
Eastern (0)	Pos. (0) Georgetown
Pille	LE	York (C)
Tierney	LT	Gather
Hinkle	_LG	Galbraith
Young	C	Parrish
Schulte	RG	Pettigrey
Greenwell	RT	Snyder
Dykes (C)	kE	Asher
Robbins	UB	Lenois
Merenbloom	HB	Young
Gover	HB	Peirson
Rowlette		
Substitutions:	Eastern-	Pille, Hinkle.
Scott, Hill; Georg	retown-H	zelrigg, Bales,
Shannon.		-

Officials: Referee, Mohney, Ky.; um-pire, Gilb, Ky.; headlinesman, Rupp, Ill. MAROONS TIE UNION

Union College's Bulldogs and Eastern's Big Maroons battled to a 6 to 6 tie on Stateland Field in the opening encounter of the Eastern schedule Saturday October 7.

The game was one of the hection type marred only by the ragged play of both elevens. Three times Eastern was in position to score, and only once was it able to tally. Union had about equal chances, to muff them in a smiliar manner.

Eastern's defense was much better than its offense, as was predicted in pre-season dope. Coach attempted to drive over a score in Hughes must develop a running of-the last quarter by taking to the fense if the Maroons are to pass fense if the Maroons are to pass such teams as Transy and Louis- 97 ville. The offense in the Union ly clash was erratic, to say the least, but in the good moments the Maroons were more than promising, with Robbins and Gover bearing the brunt of the attack and performing in such a manner as to present a real threat to the Union

Robbins, a veteran player for the Maroons, showed up his flashy style on several occasions and was Eastern's principal ground gainer. Go ver, a sophomore, showed much promise to become a future ace in the Maroon backfield. His brilliant 20 yard run resulted in Eastern's only touchdown. Merenbloom also starred in the initial contest, his trusty toe keeping Eastern in the running many times.

Union's offense was slightly bet-ter than its defense. Simpson was the yardage gainer for the Bulldogs and his pile-driving attacks gave Union its lone marker. Young, Pierson and Lenoir also showed up well for Union. The Bulldogs demonstrated most of their power in the third period, while Eastern flashed in the first, second and but fighting Baby Maroon team

fourth periods.

Greenwell ,Tierney and Young were the outstanding linemen for

the Maroons.

During the half the Eastern band and the frosh cavorted on the field to entertain the stands. Cheers were led by a large group of cheerleaders who were trying out as class representatives for permanent positions. The tryouts were sponsored by the Pep Club, under the faculty direction of Miss Harriet V. Krick. The principal leaders at the Union game were Marjorie Smith, Betty Mullins, Bob Rice and Paul Fein-

> LEARN TO DANCE 126 Second Street PRICE REASONABLE For Further Information

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STANIFERS

"On Your Way To Town"

FOM DOMN

By LOWE BOWNE

Your old friend Lowe admits he went a little haywire on the Eastern-Union score, but he offers no apologies. He doesn't forget about the quarterback who called for a forward pass on the second down with but a scant yard to go for a touchdown, which would have certainly made the score two touchdowns to none . . . But our purpose is not to criticize the quarter-back, but to merely engage in some football discussion. The same quar-In the Eastern backfield Robbins terback more than redeemed him-

> I suppose it's the intoxicating Indian summer that makes your scribe wax philosophic, but anyhow, I think your old Lowe Downe is becoming a sissy.

> That Eastern - Georgetown affair gave us an insight into the real ability of Tom Samuels' fighting Maroon line. Time and again that forward wall arose and smote the enemy down. The massive Georgetown forward wall outweighed our boys twenty five pounds to a man, but they found that Eastern line as easy to handle as a California red-

> I was conversing with Richmond's own Demon Dopester the other day and he predicted the season's scores

for Eastern as	follows:
Eastern12;	Union 0
	Georgetown 0
	East Tenn 0
	Transy 0
	Morehead 6
	U. of L 0
	mon hasn't done so

badly, has he?

Well, the Little Maroons have gone ahead and relentiessly broken tradition. For the first time in two years the frosh gridmen scored a touchdown. It happened in the first half of the Baby Maroon-Centre Looies tilt. Our frosh had the Looies going for a while but an intercepted pass, which was run back 97 yards for a touchdown, completedemoralized the Portwoodmen, and the young Colonels ran roughshod over them from then on.

Tomorrow we will witness the first interstate game to be played in our stadium in two years. It will be an Eastern vs. Eastern affair, and Eastern is bound to win. Yes, but we mean Eastern Kentucky to the tune of about six-love (there will be no love lost, either).

FROSH, 25 TO 7

Baby Maroons, Outweighed, Fight Desperately Before Losing to Centre Frosh

MURRAY SMITH IS STAR

from Eastern Teachers Coilege here Saturday, 25 to 7.

The contest opened with Centre being outplayed by Eastern and not until after Centre began a drive in the second period on the Eastern 40-yard line did it look anyways decent. Fitzpatrick, former Danville nigh star, and Bill Cave, 190-pound fullback, Paducah, turned out to be Centre's best performers, while Purdom got going as the game pro-gressed and proved to the some 1,000 rans who saw the game that he has possibilities.

Eastern's lone tally came in the same second quarter, after the Ma-roons had pushed the Looies back to their 14-yard stripe. Smith, whose punting for the invaders kept the Looies in hot water practically most of the first three quarters, dropped back and tossed a pass to Hedges, who outran the Centre secondary to the goal line.

Centre's second touchdown pro-vided the only thrill of the aftervided the only thrill of the after-noon. With Eastern again stabbing at the Centre goal, Smith endeav-ored to put his team across the goal thru the air. As he passed to Hedges, Purdom slipped up behind the receiver, grabbed the oval and raced 82 yards from the Centre 12-yard stripe for the goal. His try for the point failed.

Fitzpatrick counted for Centre's last two markers on sweeping end runs of six and eight yards each, after Centre had driven down within scoring distance.

Centre tallied 10 first downs to six

The line-up and sum	mary:
Centre Pos.	Eastern
SullivanLE	Stevenson
HuntLT	
BennettLG	Pennington
Lowe	. Fulkerson
Colson RG	
Davidson RT	Dowhere
GarrettRE	Yates
FitzpatrickQB	Smith
Campbell HB	Morris
PurdomHB	
CaveFB	
Score by Quarters.1	
Centre Freshman0	
Eastern Freshman0	
Officials: Breeding, of	A CO. T.
eree; Wooldridge, of De	
pire, Montgomery, of Co	entre head-
linesman.	onivo, meau-

Scoring touchdowns: Cave, Purdom, Fitzpatrick 2, Hedges. Points after touchdown: Smith, Purdom. Substitutes: Centre, all; Eastern, Hamner, Mavity, Norris, Bryant.

DR. CADMAN IS INSPIRER HUMANITY ASSERTS STAFF

By SCOTT OSBORN

speech delivered in chapel Tuesday morning, October 10, in Hiram Brock auditorium. So many facets did this brilliant-cut gem possess and so brilliantly did they coruscate that there was no one on Eastern's campus but he who saw a light that was en rapport with the flame inside himself.

The newspapers saw only the attitude of a noted personality to the ill-fated experiment of prohibition. The gentleman of Arkansas and Exeter" perceived the soundness of Dr. Cadman's political opinions. The literati saw the reverend Doctor's verbal imagery and variety of context as the direct result of his having awakened at night when a boy to read for hours in his favorite authors. While yet another saw Dr. Cadman's address as a parable, and wondered why it is that youngsters have so much more imagination than, say, the students in their

It was not so much what Dr. Cadman said as the man himself that impressed all. He spoke of a flame. He said it burns tall and brightly in some and low and dimly in others. That is shop talk. You can hear it at the nearest corner. But when you see it illustrated in vivid illumination. that's another thing.

It is vain to try to classify Dr. Cadman. Wise he is, and learned he is, and sympathetic, and cultured, and human. More than anytning else, however, he knows, in common parlance, what he's doing. He has his mind on his business, and it is a good and a rushing business. Not soon will you see again so well integrated a personality. He is sure. His thoughts and words are sure. His goal is set and his standards are set, but his sun is not. Nothing can touch such a man, nothing can disturb him. He is secure and inviolate. A Greek austerity pervades him. And it is simply the wise use of the imaginative will that has made him so.

So much for the man. So much for the perfection he has reached. How and what he said and what he is af-

fects us is another matter. Some one As in th hills dying echoes of a of our time-martyred presidents said great sound may be heard, just so of federal appointive officials that is it with Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's for die and none region. So it may few die and none resign. So it may be said of those who were in the audience that few listened and none

In an interview following his address, Dr. Cadman said he believes Russia here to stay under her present government, that in Europe education is a privilege and in America it is a democratic right, that the youth of today is highly religious but takes exception to creeds and doctrines, that had it not been for missionary work all of us today would have been walking around in ignorance and wearing leaves. Touching on his address, he said its purpose was simply to give a few hints to young people to direct them into the right way of the noble, the high, and the pure.

Descending into the habits of modern prose and psychology, Dr. Cadman gave himself away. spoke the magic word, "sublimation." Imaginative will and ineiligence must be directed in youth in socially and personally compensating channels. The process of doing this is simple. Use all the sense you've got and that will be more than enough. It's a matter of mixing. Mix well your brains with the ingredients lying about you and in their proper proportions and you will have an inexhaustable supply. Fail to do this and disintegration is sure.

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