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ployed in the construction, for the

government has taken care of the

needy students through the FERA

The building is financed by a loan and grant thru the Public Works

Administration n Washington, and

according to the PWA officials it

present structure. The building will

be of the same style architecture

as the present building which was built in 1923. The back side of the

present building, and another from the walk coming from the Univer-

sity Building. At the present there

is a trrace at the end of the walk

and a bridge will be built over the

terrace which will add to the beau-

ty of the building besides its use-

spring term, 1935.

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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934

NUMBER 3

DR. CADMAN TO SPEAK HERE

ADDITION TO OGDEN PRESIDENT NEW LIBRARY The first meeting of the Pep Club was held in the Hiram Brock **STARTS SOON** STARTS SOON Contractor to Start Work Work Work As Soon As Funds Are lows: Elizabeth Ogden, secretary; Louise Balden, vice-president; Evelyn Ausmus, secretary; Minor Clark, treasurer, and Bob Rice, cheer

PEP CLUB ELECTS

TO USE LOCAL LABOR leader. Ed Hill, a member of the football team, made a short pep talk, after which several school songs The plans for the new library, were sung and some yells given. which will cost \$88,151, have been "The main objective of the Pep completed and work will begin on of the school and share in the dethe structure as soon as a few technicalities in the plans are cleared Club is to support the football team as an energetic, organized majority up in the PWA office at Washingfeat as well as the victory," accordton, according to G. M. Brock, ing to President Ogden.

"You owe it to your team, your Leo J. Brilmyer, Cincinnati, Ohio, school and yourself to start boostwas awarded the contract. The coning. There is no better opportunity tractor will use as many men as self-expression," added Miss for possible from Madison county's re-Krick, in her address to the club. lief roll. No students will be em-

EASTERN BAND IS LARGER

Several New Pieces Added to L. T. C. WILL FIRST WEEKLY will be ready for use in the early **Musical Organization** The proposed building will be erected on the south side of the present library and joined to the This Year

TO PLAY IN CHAPEL

"Eastern will have a better band new structure will be similar to the this year than last, with eleven new Weaver Health Building in that it will have six stone columns for members added to those returned from last year", according to Mr. Van Peursem, head of the depart-There will be two entrances to ment of music. the new addition, one through the

The Band made its initial perfor-The Band made its initial perfor-mance at the Madison County Fair, Friday, Sept. 28. It played again October 5, at 7:30 p. m. for the C. K. E. A. meeting on Eastern's campus. They will play at the chapel hour on Monday, Oct. 22.

The band may accompany the football team to Georgetown to play. "The new addition will be a two-Oct. 20, and it will play for all home story structure or prick, stone, and football games, The inside of the building

The new members and the instruwill be furnished and decorated in ments they play are: James Dinthe latest designs. Nothing will be gus, trombone; Mary Smith, saxaomitted fhat will in any way aid the student in his work," Mr. Brock phone; Martha Sudduth, drums; Walter Harold Owens, trombone; Holton, sousaphone; Jack Smith, suxaphone; George Scharf, clarinet; Owen Romaine, sousaphone; Ken-reth Herron, saxaphone; Estlle The plans provide for a reference room 50 feet by 34 feet, located on the first floor. The latest style reading tables and lamps will be Swan, trumpet, and Harold Roberts,

REBELLIOUS FRESHMEN ARE BROUGHT BEFORE TRIBUNAL

By MORRIS CREECH

cleaning by the toothbrush-thimble The destinies of two score fresh- system as a result of the rugged men were decided last Thursday at individuality of two freshman girls 6:15 p.-m. in Kangaroo Court in who intentionally defied everything Hiram Brock auditorium by a jury and everybody. composed of the venerable "Mystic Free janitor Six." The job of prosecuting attorney was given over to the Hon-orable Theodore Keith who, it is said, never lost a case in his life. The heavy docket at this session

included some serious offenses as well as some minor violations to the freshman code of laws.

Feminine' hearts broke as the curley cranial covering was politely and systematically removed from the heads of their intimate acquaintances (free of sales tax). Blondes and brunettes alike sat meekly and quietly as their assets to masculine beauty floated gently to the floor.

the fairer sex adorned the campus career in order to pay a fine imwith cosmetics altogether out of posed on him for contempt" of their proper places, all as punishment for disobeying the rules laid

building also received a vigorous last, and always.

Free janitor service could also be had for the asking in the boys' dormitory immediately court. In view of the fact that one freshman was hanged, drawn and

quartered, and several others sericusly injured some years ago by upperclassmen when they disturbed court, Attorney Keith said that the entire janitor force of Fastern was on hand to prevent duplication of such catastrophe.

Silence reigned between cases when the freshmen recalled the poor deluded frosh who in seasons gone by blacked shoes on the cam-Friday after court, numbers of pus the remainder of his college Kangaroo Court.

It all means, freshmen, that he Cown by upperclassmen. who laughs last laughs the loudest The steps of the Administration and upperclassmen laught first,

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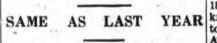
The Daniel Boone Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring an oratorical and essay contest on Daniel

Boone The contest is for the seventh, eghth and ninth grades, high school and colleges and will end November Prizes will be awarded in the districts and the winners will com-

pete in the state contest. following The essays will not include less than 1,000 or more than 1,500 words Shall be written only on one side of the paper and should be typed there must be a written statement that the work included is one's own and that there has been no copying of any material except that in quo-

tations. The orations are to last only 12 minutes and the same one given in state contest.





A progressive party to which all Britain for the tercentennial of the students will be invited will be held Mayflower's sailing held in 1920, here Hallowe'en night, it was decided at the first meeting of the social committee according to in- on life and work in 1925. formation given to the Progress by Dr. Cadman was educated at Eliza Hughes, social committee Wesleyan College, Richmond, Surchairman.

and in the small gymnasium. Each student will be invited to spend a part of the evening in each place.

Games will be played in the freshman club room, refreshments will be served in the recreation room, and dancing will be the activity at he gymnasium.

The party will be the same type that was instituted on the campus last Hallowe'en. Last year cards were passed out to the students in chapel, and one third of the stucent body was started at each place. and English antique furniture.

Probably the same procedure will be carried out this year, Miss Hughes stated, but nothing definite has been decided as yet as to how the offair will be carried on.

This type of party, which was initute he

WILL DELIVER **ADDRESS HERE TONIGHT AT 8** Meeting Tonight Will Take

The Place of Chapel.

WAS HERE LAST YEAR

The Reverend S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will peak at the Hiram Brock auditorium Wednesday, October 17, at 8 p. m. This will take the place of

the district must be given at the the regular morning chapel on Wednesday.

Dr. Cadman is radio minister of the Federal Council of Church of Christ in America, and his sermons are broadcast every Sunday over a nation-wide hookup. He was presi-dent of the Federal Council of Churches from 1924 to 1928 and has been pastor of the Brooklyn church since 1901. He has been president of the British Schools and Universities Club since 1930.

Born at Wellington, England, in 1864, Dr. Cadman is internationally known as minister, lecturer, educator, and author. He was named American representative to Great

and was chairman of the American section of the Stockholm conference

Wesleyan College, Richmond, Sur-rey, England, and was acting presi-The party will be held in the rec- dent of Adelphi College from 1911 reation room of Burnam Hall, the to 1913. He has lectured at many freshman club room at Burnam, of the leading universities of the United States.

Among the books by Dr. Cadman re: The Victory of Christmas, 909; Charles Darwin and Other ire: 1909 English Thinkers, 1911; William Owen-A Biography, 1912; Ambassadors of God, 1920; Three Religious Leaders of Oxford, 1916; Christianity and the State, 1924; Questions and Answers, 1930; The Parables of Jesus, 1931; and The Prophets of Israel, 1933. His hobbles are collecting English china





on Nov. 2.

The first play of the season will be given in chapel on November 2. Teachers College will start a series This one act play, "White Horses," has the following cast: Mary Dor- Courier-Journal and the Louisville ris, Louis McKee, Barbara Congle- Times station, beginning Tuesday, ton, Zerelda Lake, Margaret Wil- October 16, from 2:30 to 3:00 in loughby, Jack Hughes, and E. T. the afternoon. The school will present a program over this station Wiggins

The Little Theater Club has an at the same hour each Tuesday active membership of twenty-five. during the entire year after the initial broadcast, according to Dr. The officers superintending the activities of the club are Curtis Bur- H. L. Donovan, president of nam, president; Zerelda Lake, vice- teacher-training institution. president: Elizabeth Elmore, secretary, and Elizabeth McIlviane, ranged with considerable emphasis treasurer.

reasurer. Sixty neophytes were added to he list of members at the first posed of Miss Brown E. Telford meeting. During this first meeting, a demonstration of proper make-up was given by Frances Hanna, Ze-cello, will play three Kreisler numrelda Lake, Mary Dorris, Sarah White, Thedore Keith, and Jack Hughes. The pledges were divided into groups to study the art of poar on the first program in two make-up under the leadership of soprano solos—"Ava Maria," by one of the active members, After Schubert, and an old Irish folk completing the course in make-up, the new members will study stagecraft, which in turn will be folact plays will be given before the address entitled "Eastern in the end of the first semester and will Service of the Commonwealth." Dr. lowed by one act plays. These one be open to the public.

Given at Chapel Hour

WHAS. 60 STUDENTS PLEDGED LATER PROGRAMS GIVEN The Eastern Kentucky of broadcasts over

ed in this room Tue will be fastened to the floor and on each gable will be individual reading lamps for the students. Another important feature of the reference room is the built-in book shelves sround the walls. If a student desires a book it will not be necessary for him to fill out a reading room slip as he will be able to get the book himself and when he has finished reading, the book will be left on the table and will be put away by the library staff. The reading room is located on

the second floor and is of the same dimensions as the reference room. This room has the same reading facilities as the reference room.

Also located in the new addition will be a regular size class room, conference room, catalog room, and stack room. The Kentucky room of the present library will be moved to the second flood of the new addition upon its completion.



For Christmas Ora-

torio

VANPEURSEM IN CHARGE

Rehearsals for the third annual presentation of Handel's Messiah will begin Tuesday, October 16, at 7 p. m., in Room C, according to Mr. Van Peursem, head of the department of music at Eastern.

This, most famous of all oratorios, is known and loved thruout the English speaking world, and has won a fixed place in the Christmas celebrations in many, many places. Last year the Eastern-Richmond chorus alone numbered over one hundred singers and about 150 people came from Berea to join them. At least that amount and perhaps many more are expected to participate this year.

As in previous years the chorus orchestra here and by an organ in

Mr. Van Peursem stated that there would be only eight rehearscls in all this year and therefore it is important that the members attend every meeting.

DR. DORRIS IN FLORIDA

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris left Friday morning for a two weeks' trip in Florida.



Peabody College Program

SERIES WILL OPEN

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and of Eastern Kentucky Teachers College will speak over broadcasting station WSM, of Nashville, October 19, at 9:30 p. m. President Donovan will open a series of programs to be given by the Teachers Colleges in cooperation with Peabody College. He was recuested to speak by President Bruce R. Payne and Dr. A. L. Crabb of Peabody, who are arranging the series.

Dr. Donovan's subject will be 'The Teachers College in the Service of the State and Nation" The program for the evening is as collows: music by Peabody College Crchestra; introduction of speaker by A. L. Crabb; address by Dr. H. L.

Donovan; and concluding with music by the orchestra. Eastern has been asked to give a

rogram early in November.

Get Date Approved

All societies or clubs wishing to sponsor a dance this year, must hand the date they desire in to the Social Committee for approval, before Nov. 10, 1934. This is a recent ruling of the Social Committee, No exceptions will be allowed.

JACK SPARBOW, (Signed) Acting Secretary.

B. S. U. PARTY

The Baptist Student Union had a party at the Baptist church Sep-tember 29. All the Baptist stuwill be accompanied by the school dents who are attending Eastern were invited. About seventy people attended.

> MADRIGAL CLUB GOES ON AIR The Madrigal Club will make its debut on the air Tuesday, October at 2:30 p. m., over station WHAS.

The program will consist of two selections presented by the entire club and selections sung by the Madrigal trio and the sextet.

Alpha Zeta Kappa In First Meeting that the college is starting a broad-

Administration building, Thursday the people and if it has anything evening, October 4.

Approximately thirty - five . students expressed a desire to participate in intercollegiate debating and oratory. Each made an impromptu talk, and judging from the experience and interest of the prospective members, this year promises to be one of the best in the history of the organization.

The date for final try-outs was set for Thursday and Friday, Octo-ber 11 and 12. Membership in the club is to be limited to thirty.

According to Mary Ann Patton,

song, "Believe Me If All Those En-dearing Young Charms."

The programs nave been ar-

Dr. H. L. Donovan will be heard on the initial broadcast in a brief L. G. Kennamer, head of the geography and geology department, will discuss "Kentucky in October" as

a part of the first program. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, in commenting on the fact cast remarked: "It is an attempt

on the part of Eastern to be of The first meeting of Alpha Zeta more service to the commonwealth.' Kappa, public speaking organiza-tion at Eastern, was held in the is an institution in the service of

> HOME EC. CLUB STEAK FRY The Heme Economics Club gave a steak fry at Lake Reba on October 3. All girls majoring or minoring in home economics were invited. Three teachers and eighteen students were there.

DORRIS IN SCHOOL JOURNAL The Kentucky School Journal for September was given to the Boone **Bicentennial Commission for editing** due to the excellent work of Dr. J. president of the club, work on the T. Dorris who is responsible for the World Peace Contest, which will be held at Berea some time in No-vember, will start soon. A of the stories, two of which were written by Dr. Dorris himself.

PROFS PEDAL PAST AS STUDENTS STAND STARING

"It's more exercise than driving holding off so that no man can say a car, and it's faster than walking". that the ladies are copying their that the ladies are copying their Fo did Mr. Van Peursem sum up his male colleagues.

teasons for becoming a "bike" addict. It is only natural to assume that this may be the reason why other of our distinguished faculty members are pedaling their way rack and forth to classes.

To Prof. Kearney Adams goes the honor of being the first to grace the campus with a bicycle. Mr. Van

all students attend them, and there is no place available which will accommodate 900 people at one time was highly successful last year, if students comment is any method of judging such an affair.

PROGRESS TO GIVE DANCE

Newspaper Ventures Into Social Realm Next Saturday.

ANDERSON MAY PLAY

The Eastern Progress, Eastern student newspaper, will make its first entry in the social field Saturday night, October 20, when it will play host to the student body good it should use every means to at a dance to be given in the Weaver health building.

The dance, which will be a pre-Hallowe'en affair, is expected to be one of the best that has been given on the campus in many a day, if plans of the committee, which was appointed by the editor at the last staff meeting, are completed

Although Billy McLaughlin, chairman of the music committee, could not be reached at the time of this writing, it was understood that he had contacted Andy Anderson, whose aggregation of musicians scored such an overwhelming success at last year's Junior Prom. The engaging of Mr. Anderson to would insure the success of the hop, at least musically, the committee feels.

The decorations are in charge of the following committee: Bob Rice, Margaret Willoughby, Hazel Powell, Frazier Adams, Clifford McManis, Curtis Farley, and Kathleen Welch. According to Miss Willoughby the gym will probably be decorated in Hallowe'en style.

Other committees appointed were: Program, Kathleen Wilkins, Betsy Anderson, and June Redding; floor, Jack Hughes, Bob Mason, Bob Mav-ity, Bob Rankin, Minor Clarke, Joe Hedges, Curtis Farley, and J. D. five members of the Northern Ken-Tolbert; door, Morris Creech and tucky Club hiked to the grove be-

Faculty Member Speaks to Students in Eastern Assembly Today

NEW YORK IS SUBJECT

"New York is a challenge to the heart and mind of every citizen," said Miss Edith Ford, instructor in commerce at Eastern Teachers College, in an address at the college assembly hour this morning entitled Build Thee More Stately Mansions."

"A city of such size and resources which has demonstrated so well what the human mind can do," she continued, "shows there will be no lack of genius in solving it."

Miss Ford commented on the immense size of the city and the throngs of people, stating that New York has almost three times as many people as the state of Ken-tucky. "The feeling for the cheapness of human life is one of the effects of New York," he declared. Among the places of interest decribed by Miss Ford we're Rockefeller Center and Radio City, Central Park with its 843 acres of gardens, trees and playgrounds, the Empire State building, and some of the most noted churches.

HOME EC. CLUB MEETING

The Home Economics Club will hold its first monthly meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, October 18, in the home economics department. All girls who are majoring or minoring in home economics are inprovide music for the occasion vited to come. Those who wish to join will be initiated that night.

-0-**DONOVAN RETURNS**

Dr. H. L. Donovan has returned to Eastern after a brief stay of three days in Baton Rouge, La. Dr. Donovan attended a teachers' convention in Baton Rouge at Louisiana State University and delivered series of speeches there.

The theme of the convention was "Trends of Education."

NORTHERN KY. CLUB HIKES

On Saturday, October 6, thirtyfive members of the Northern Ken-

It would be a source of enjoyment to this corner were it in any wise responsible for sponsoring a bicycle cerby. Can you feature Mr. Van Peursem raising his hirsute adorn-

ment into a full grown handle-bar mustachio in keeping in spirit with the thing, or Dr. Clark in racing

share it with the people.'

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PROGRESS PLATFORM Campus Beautiful. A Professional Attitude among Tcachers. A Greater Eastern.

A Debate Feam

A very progressive step has been taken, we think, by Alpha Zeta Kappa, campus public speaking or ganization, in its movement to give Eastern this year an intercollegiate debating team. This is a field in which this school, so far as we know, has not heretofore had a representative, although students with marked forensic ability are numerous on the campus.

There are several favorable angles at which one may look at this idea of a debate team that will represent Eastern in contests against other institutions of higher education. The organization of the team just the fact that students are interested in promoting such a team, would lead one to believe that there are college men and women who have an interest in life other than the wearing of purple shirts and being the campus cut-up. And the school spirit of the men and women who are willing to spend long hours, for that is what it will take, in the preparation of a debate can be questioned no more than that of

that we felt just a little ashamed and disgusted with ourselves. Initiation, or hazing, of freshmen is a tradition that exists on prac tically every college campus in the country. It is considered necessary to the upbringing of freshmen, in that it makes them fit to carry on as upperclassmen when they matriculate for their second year. We his honor, the dean, blushed pro-

There is probably argument that could be advanced on both sides. But we think that the main idea loyalty will not be obtained if we ceal of favorable publicity from the attention they are getting; some over and all of the teachers thorrecognize that it is tradition that is punishing them; but others think

that they are being the victims of the personal grudge of some upperclassman, and wonder why.

There is nothing in the initiation, C. K. E. A. convention, last year's as it is carried on here, that serves baccalaureate orator, made an adto give the third type any more love or respect for the college. Let to tell me that his lectures to me of doing it that will attain, and not predictions about Germany and drowns. defeat, the end which such a practice is supposed to accomplish. The apostle has laid down a rule of conduct that we would do well to follow.

Opportunity

Eastern will journey to the mountain top tonight. One of the outstanding figures of this generation, man who is recognized as a leader, is to be on the campus tonight. An announcement of the coming of Dr. Cadman is on the front page, but to those who heard him last year this announcement means more than the fact that just another speaker is coming. They realize that there is in store for them one of the most interesting and educational evenings of their

THE EASTERN PROGRESS



Your scribe gave two-to-one odds the other day that before the chaped period was over the Dean of the faculty would have blushed a deep; shade of crimson. When two pitiful

The question that we are raising is We learn that our editor of last whether or not we do the thing so editor of one of the leading newsas to bring about this business of papers in western Kentucky. There was a lad for you, boys and girls.

making more loyal upperclassmen Let the story of his rise to success to work to come be a moral lesson to you freshmen who are cluttering up the Progress office with journalistic tripe. This editor also cluttered up the Progress office with tripe when he was a freshman, but when he became of inculcating respect and school a senior, and incidentally editor-inchief, he not only cluttered the loyalty will not be obtained if we place up with tripe, but with cats, continue to follow the methods in dogs, and a certain beauty queen's the future that we employ now. picture. So you see, you, too, can be an editor in ten easy lessons. After all, there is a great difference Now that the world series is over in the temperament of freshmen. ed in the region of the pocketbook, Some take punishment gleefully, we will limit our gambling to and think they are deriving a great pennyante and whist, and as a cas-With the C. K. E. A. convention

oughly talked to death, we will protake it stoically, and feel that they ceed to compile enough statistics to are the victims of tradition, but they keep the convention going next vear.

The recent class electons disclosed that a "powerful political machine" was operating in the junior class; so powerful was the "machine" that the best it could do was run a weak second.

The outstanding speaker of the dress which should be written down in golden letters (my father used

Russia crystalize to an awful truth. Nietzche, the German philosopher, once said that the worst thing Germany had given to the world was Nationalism, this disintegrating force which is gnawing at the vitals

A cleaning party was recently held in Memorial Hall, in which a certain freshman was cleaned out of everything he owned in the course of a game of . . . shall we say croquet? Moral for Today: No matter how dumb two dumb Irishmen may be,

a smart Polock is dumber.

TO Strange that I, a veteran, Should twist my fingers While waiting to take you, A Freshman, to hear John Boles

Sing songs of love, And all the hundred other silly things

That women like to hear. You are bound to like me: The shirt and tie are worn for you (The tie is my room-mate's) the majority of American youth And I've been reading poetry Put me in a pleasant mood;

Even my pipe (evil-smelling tube) War. has thought

Me a stranger for half a day. Gillette, Colgate, Palmolive, and Camay;

These have given their all To make you like me. Strange that my hands are moist

As I walked on polished floors To tell a snooty girl that I have come for you. L'envoi

Be still, gnarled red hands, And know that there is halm In moist earth and growing flowers

L. M.

The camel is about the only creature that can't swim. It is buoyant enough, but there is something us initiate, but let us find a method should be given the same treat- wrong with its balance, so that its ment). We may all live to see his head gores under water and

The IONIC Lloyd Murphy's Column .. of Pure Piffle ...

force which is gnawing at the vitals of civilization. Buch a movement in the United States is not at all an impossibility. As long as we allow men. They are, by far, the finest munition manufacturers and "Lib-erty" Leagues to dictate to us, we, too, may revert to barbarism..... It would seem negligent not to freshmen stood up to sing, expect-ing the rest of the assembly to rise, After all, why should I let the other his honor, the dean, blushed pro-columnists steal the show with sets up for youth. Yeah, I know, I'm growing old fast. But I have trait.

Wonder if our civilizaton will ever reach the point where we will make an attempt to understand people; before we judge them? (Apropos of nöthing in particular). Since swim-ming is my favorite sport, a duck-brother, or my Italian brother. ing party would be a Roman Holiday for me. I even let the water run in the basin while I write. themes.

Why cannot all instructors have

her) enthusiasm is quite contagious,

exercise before the laboratory pe-

Before I die I expect to see these

riod ends.

learned one or two things from the Aged Ones. I'll never crucify a Christ, nor fight against my broth A WORD to the Y's

The Y. W. C. A. at its first reguthe same sincerity that a certain lar meeting, Tuesday, October 2, made plans for the coming year, including a membership drive to inspiring tired students to one more begin immediately, and a picnic last drive that usually finishes the scheduled for October 20.

One of the most important decisions provided for the organiza-tion of discussion groups to be ied Unique States of America enjoying by Miss Floyd. One of these disthe benefits of a Socialistic form of cussions, at an early date, will congovernment. And I still believe that cern world problems

A change was made in the syswould refuse to fight a capitalists' tem of planning activities for the 's. Formerly cabinet members did

The worst pest outside of captiv- this work, but now all of the memity: LEWIS (RED) CORUM. One bers are invited to participate. may as well try to study with a Vesper services will continue to handful of trained fleas doing their be held each Sunday evening at daily dozen on one's anatomy. 6:15.

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athlete who scrimn afternoon on the football field. Each is doing the thing which he does best.

Then, too, the fact that Eastern is being put before the public is a worthy motive for the organization. The student who participates in these contests will be helping to show people outside that Eastern does have a student body which is able to indulge in serious thought.

The chief benefit, however, in such an organization will come to the students who take a part in the actual work. Such an opportunity for broadening one's intellect, of increasing one's list of acquaintances, of learning to think under the strain or the pressure of give and take, and of familiarizing one's self with certain problems to be discussed, offers a liberal education in itself. The student with a talent for such an organization is indeed fortunate, and he owes it to him-

man's coming. But beyond the fact that a great man is coming lies the possibility for a liberal education in one evening. If Dr. Cadman follows the procedure of his visit last year and answers questions propounded to him by the audience, here might be a chance for clearing up some problem that you have been pondering over.

Eastern is honored by Dr. Cad-

Any student who misses Dr. Cadman's address is not taking advantage of a great educational opportunity. It is seldom that students have a chance to hear a man of this calibre and as this is promoted by the school and is free to students there is nothing that will hinder any student from attending. Eastern will indeed visit the mountain top tonight.

GLEANINGS

It seems that the fight for suself and to Eastern to try to win a premacy between the sword and place on the platform at the first pen is now at an and-the sword is typewriter has taken the place of Childish?

"And when I became a man 1 put away childish things." These words, spoken by an apostle hundreds of years ago, have set us to wondering whether or not they might apply to ourselves at times.

contest.

Probably what brought the thought on was the hazing, or iniwe wondered whether or not we had lined train. suffered a relapse to our high

school days. Had we not been a the least, just a little bit childish? a relative today who does the same Maybe not, but the fact remains thing by stepping on it.

no longer used in fighting, and the the pen.

Someone has said that you can readily recognize an American because he is always asking for a match. We differ with them there . . we think he asks for the cigarette first.

And then there's that freshman tiation, which took place on the girl who told an upperclassman campus this past week. After, it that he had just about as much was over, and we do not deny that chance to rate a date with her as we had a part in the proceedings, a hobo has of hopping a stream-

The old-timer who committed party to a thing that was, to say suicide by turning on the gas has

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THE BIG PROGRESS

Saturday Night-Small Gym



DINNER

Misses Mary and Anna Edwards entertained with dinner at the Eastern hotel on Thursday evening of last week.

The invited guests were Misses Harriett Krick, Margaret Lingen-felser, and Ruth Dix, Mrs. Glady3 Tyng and Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill.

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Collins entertained her bridge club Saturday evening at her home on Lancaster avenu

guests were: Misses Mary The Dorris, Margaret Willoughby, Pau-line Coy, Elizabeth McIlvaine, Barbara Congleton, Neva Park, Maude Melaughlin, Margaret O'Donnell, Elizabeth Elmore, Kathleen Welch, Mary Eleanor Denny, Margaret Gertrude Whittington and Neale. Lucille Case.

Misses Charlotte Simpson and Margaret Smith, of Gharpsburg, and Miss Mary Miller joined the party for lunch.



PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT Miss Kathryn Cundiff entertained

at bridge Saturday, October 13, at her home in Irvine, honoring the bride-elect, Miss Virginia Harrison, whose marriage is to take place at an early date.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been received

of the marriage of Miss Irene Horton, of Irvine, to Mr. Mack Grif-fith, of Lake Charles, Louisiana. The marriage was solemnized at Williamstown, Kentucky, October 7. Mrs. Griffith attended Eastern last

year. Miss Susan Gregg spent the week end in Pineville with her parents,

and attended the Union and Eastern football game. Miss Ruby Watson, of Lexington, spent the week end with Miss Dixie

Jones Miss Jeannette Elam had as her guests this past week Misses Ruth Downey and Mary Georgia Barlow

from Pineville. Miss Mary Margaret King, of Mt. Sterling, spent the week end with Miss Lucy Simms Mountjoy and attended the meetings of C. K. E. A. Miss Martha Sudduth visited her

parents in Winchester over the week end Miss Bertha Thompson spent sev

eral days at home recently. Miss Mable Price visited in Congleton over the week end.

Miss Katherine Miracle was the guest of her parents in Pineville luring the past week end.

Miss Louise Larkin was the guest of her parents in Paris the past week end.

Miss Virginia Caywood, of Sayre College, Lexington, visited her sis-ter, Miss Lena Rue Caywood, over the week end. Misses Mary Frances Shelton and

Lusy Teater spent the week end with Miss Mildred Hancock. Misses Lorel Hough and Ida Mae

Hastle spent the past week end with Miss Ella Ray Hastle and attended CK.E.A.

Miss Shirley Herron had as her guest several days last week her mother, Mrs. Lula W. Herron, of

Tuesday in Lexington.

Sunuay in Cincinnati. Among those who attended the

Eastern-Transy game in Lexington were: messrs. Hersnel koberts, marion Roberts, Theodore Keith, Henry Pinings, Elwood Douglas, Gien Underwood and harold sverling. Miss Sarah Alexander, of Louis ville, spent the week end in man-

mond, the guest of Miss Marian Hagan. Mr. Kelley Wagers spent Satur-day in Cuncinnati.

Miss Marjorie Smith, former student nere, is attending Onio State

University. Miss Ena Jones spent Sunday with her parents at Mt. Olivet. Miss Everyn Reynolas spent the

week end at her nome in Waynesburg. messrs. Overton Harber and Billy McLaughlin attended the dance given by the band at the Univer-

sity of Kentucky. Miss Ruth German, who attended Eastern during the past year, is now attending Miami University. Misses Christine Frith and Virginia Owens spent the week end in

Uncinnati Miss Jeanne Ireland, former student here, has been pledged to the

Chi Omega sorority at University of Kentucky Mr. Cecil Henderson recently spent the week end at his home in Paint Lick.

Miss Thelma Collins, of Knox-ville, recently spent the week end in Richmond.

Miss Mary Ellen Williams recently spent Sunday with Miss Evalyn Woods in Nicholasville.

Miss Bess Walker recently spent the week end with Miss Grace Humphrey in Lancaster. Miss Helen Stidham, of Beatty-ville, was a guest of Miss Lucille Case over the week end.

Mr. Judy Hamilton, who is atending the School of Pharmacy in ous girl' friends why don't those Louisville, was at home for a few days' visit with his mother.

Among former students who were on the campus during C. K. E. A. are: Misses Della Witt and Dorothy Denham, of Irvine; Ruby Mays, ot Stanton; Snirley Miller, of Mt. Ver-non; and Lella McLemore, of Ra-

venna.

Miss Margaret Willoughby spent uesday in Lexington. Miss Gertrude Whittington spent in his direction....Attention, men! -HELEN STIDHAM and SHIRLEY MILLER. We could take few more of those meetings.

IS GRACE KRICK'S boy friend THE NUTS BEHIND THE WHEEL at Oxford a gag or reality? MELVA WALKER would seem to

JUNE REDDING is the object of

the members of the Organic Chemistry Lab. Rumor says that EDGINGTON

dren! We've seen MARTHA GREY and

her life. cut a piece of our cafeteria steak injured or worse.

with her fork. ... He is.... the answer is no.

her a break.

Extra! BOB MAVITY is leading some day I'll give way to it. GERTRUDE WHITTINGTON is said to have doubling-up-of-theheart-beats over this SMITH boy. EUGENE TODD seems to be doing fairly well with all his numerpoor little suckers ever get togeth-er and compare those ducky little notes from GENE? They would learn things! Did YOU ever see

and pick wild flowers? It is said that BOB MASON now

writes daily to his honey in Owen county and then it must be love when a boy comes all the way from

POSTOFFICE

Dear Editor:

MELVA WALKER would seem to be playing the backfield this year It seems to me that college menI. B. HEDGES one night and and women, to say nothing of I. B. GAIN th enext. pus, should have brains enough to much heated conversation between the members of the Organic Chemnue thru the campus on the west is no speedway. A sign at the campus entrance clearly states that and ROWLETTE will be ankling up there is a 15-mile speed limit, and before long....But, DYKES and I believe that records in the dean's RETTIG are reported to have had office will show that the mainter a little argument. Now, now, chil- of people here are at least literate. office will show that the majority Of course, the majority of of-MANSFIELD touring about togeth- town" who breeze thru the campus fenders are the "boys from down

er quite a bit recently....speaking of hits...Did you attend the fox hunt? RUTH TOLBERT (attention, wo-men!) has turned yearning eyes to-ment? BECHTEN since ward "CROONER" RECHTEN since any person walking along the road T. C. McDANIELS has gone out of is forced to exercise more than ordinary care to prevent being run

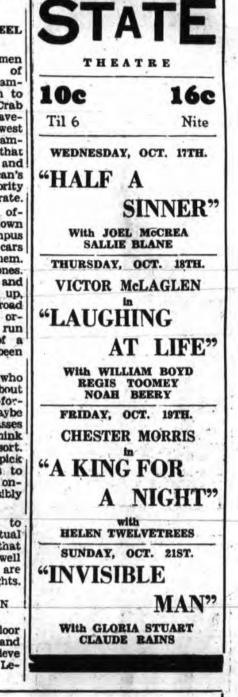
A new entry for our "dumbest down. It seems little short of a freshman" contest." She tried to miracle to me that no one has been

One person comes to mind who Our married couples get more af- has a new car and every day about BOB TERRILL seems to think he leather" thru the campus. Maybe is the answer to a maiden's prayer that person has to rush to classes every day, but personally, I think One of our little potatoes said it is showing off of the worst sort. she'd give her ears and eye-teeth My impulse, invariably, is to pick to date a certain boy on this cam-up the first thing that comes to pus. Dont be such a brute, lad. Give hand and hurl it against these onrushing featherbrains, and possibly

> At any rate it's something to think about if you are an habitual offender. Just bear in mind that the road exists for students as well as automobiles, and that there are such things as pedestrians' rights. Sincerely,

PEDESTRIAN

Scientists, groping along the floor of the ocean between India and Why don't MILDRED HANCOCK Arbia, discovered what they believe and CURTIS FARLEY ever go out to be the Lost Continent of Lemuria.



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Miss Mary Edwards had as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. B. J. Edwards, of Corbin.

Misses Dorothy Shawhan, Louise Rutledge, Elizabeth Elmore and Gertrude Whittington spent Satur-day in Lexington. Miss Margaret Lewis, of Jackson, spent the week end with Miss Martha Hamilton.

June Asher, former students of Eastern, are attending the University of Kentucky.

'So folks ... Practically half of the "Eds" and

Misses Christine Compton and

others, thrown off the official bus to see PUSS GREENWELL ex-

canda

posed to the elements....and to see the return of SALLY ALEXANDER and BOB RICE....We are keeping a private record of the food PAUL

a private record of the food PAUL TIERNEY eats after a football gameWill some one give us the Lockhart Rankin, wife of RobertWill some one give us the Lockhart Rankin, amounts after the Transy and Rankin, Progress Union games? staff writer. Mrs. Rankin has at-

Were sorry that we couldn't be tended George Washington Univerpresent at the Oxford game, but we sity and William and Mary College. know you guys left a good impres- At both institutions she was premision with Muamians....more or less nent in student and social circles doubling for TARTER when he re-she was soloist in one of the largest fused to let the waiter use a tea bag in his tea....which reminds us (we have it straight from the ONE Rankin was selected as one of the TIMER) that TARTER wondered most popular and outstanding why the elevator dian't come when women in the state of Virginia.

We're sympathizing with TOM ARNOLD. He didn't get to do his solo at the dance the other night, and RICH COLLINS and the negroes in the floor show did him up at the Hunt Hall. Too bad, TOMdid the early morning hunt

cramp your style? THELMA WILLOUGHBY and LEWIS CORUM got along beauti-fully until LEWIS started "experi-

nuly until LEWIS started "experi-menting" in bridge. THELMA thinks that the "book" knows more about bridge than LEWIS does. SNOWDEN BERRYMAN was back last Friday and it is rumored that he was asking of the where-abouts of SARAH GOODRICH.... paging MIKE SCHULTE. And did you know that SARAH

And did you know that SARAH WHITE has been collecting matches for MARION PAINTER?....Have you seen the "masterpiece" that HENRY LEE brought in?....But, wait, girls, SARAH GOODRICH gets the first ride. Will the theaters hold their own, now that the Glyndon Rathskeller (night club, you dope!) has opened? There's a convert charge for each, you know. And did you know that SARAH

you know. Has everyone noticed BUB HAR. Has everyone noticed BUB HAR. BER'S curis? Cause if you haven'twell, those old envious upper-classmen boys were out for no good the other night!....Oh, where did his little curisies go? Where does L. M. LEWIS hang out? WE (this hoesn't include W. HINKLE and T. ARNOLD) never can find her.

can find her.

Among the teachers who were here for C. K. E. A. were MOON

Carolina to see you. Ask VIO LET LEWIS.... Is this a gag? BILL MCCONNELL and EILEEN FIGHT seem to be making hay while the sun shines....and love

when it rains?? "Co-Eds" of this instituton were on hand at the Transy game to see ex-manager Marion Roberts, and about no make-up went into effect. BONNIE APPLEGATE seems to be doing right well for herself for a freshman.

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PLAY TIGERS **ON SATURDAY**

Winless Eastern Team Will Tacke Tiger in His Den

TEAM IN FAIR CONDITION

With three deefats behind them, the winless Maroons are hoping for a healthy sousing, and a rumpled better things when they meet the Georgetown Tigers on Hinton field, man hat. And if he lost his hair, in Scott county, Saturday. The game, which will be played in the Tigers' den, will offer the Teachers Tigers' den, will offer the Teachers a chance to redeem themselves for the three lickings they have taken clocks around their necks, tearing during the past three weeks, two of out pages from Sears Roebuck catafrom supposedly them teams.

The men in red are in as good shape as they have been for the past three weeks, and that does not mean that they are in first class condition. Clifford Fox, the lad from down North Carolina way, seems to be the hard luck champion of the squad. This boy, a fine looking back, has been beset by injuries ever since he arrived at this man's school, and has been kept from being the asset he could be because of an ankle that he hurt before the first game. Hedges, pack rabbit back from Paris, the has a knee that slows him up also and keeps him from getting the drive that he could get on two good legs.

The Hughesmen are confident they have what it takes, however, to twist the Tiger's tail before he can crawl off Hinton field, and with boys like Greenwell and a few other good boys opening holes in the tunity of the year to match its Georgetown forward wall, the Mawinning effort.

wo teams is expected to score.

Most major league baseball teams claims on this year's pennant and are now claiming next year's.





nities."

price.

casualties numbered:

belling freshmen.

Now, of course, we are not trying

to agitate, but we believe that Eas-

tern must maintain her dignity,

even if the freshmen must pay the

MEN IN RED

Gather around, children, and list-

By DON MICHELSON Alas and alack! The upperclass men have turned out to be ninnies and milksops. Where are the boys of head shaving, ducking, and padaling? Sunk into oblivion, we fear. The freshmen have taken to milk hottle toting, egg carrying, alma amter singing, and other tamer forms of inititiation. On the pity of Our heads are bowed down with shame.

Why we can remember when a freshman received a soud thwacking, dignity, all for the price of his freshweaker logues or six-foot striplings simpering ditties for grinning upperclassmen. Why, even the juniors and seniors have taken to dating freshman girls.

But the worst thing to our mind that the upperclassmen haven't freshmen!



to Be October 25

TEAM TO BE HEAVY

By MORRIS CREECH

The best frosh team that has worn Eastern uniforms in many seasons will have its first oppor-

even been successful in starting **Maroons Lose Third Straight** a decent race riot. Our football players seem to be content with But Manage to Score for gambling on the gridiron and other **First** Time gyrations, rather than give fresh-men impressive tutoring on the Art

cf Being Respectful to Upperclass-men. In former years, by the time Eastern Teachers College football team lost its third consecutive the middle of October had passed (and it will do that), there had algame of the season yesterday to ways been many casualties. Quoting the Union College Bulldogs before from a news item of last year concerning Hell Week: "All told, the a Teachers Day crowd of 3,000 per-casualties numbered: 12 shorn sons here but broke their streak of heads, 4 unscheduled baths, 2 black scoreless quarters by pushing over eyes, 9 bruised shins, 7 sore jaws, a touchdown in the last quarter of and approximately 200 ruffled digthe contest. The score of the game And if we remember corwas 14 to 7. rectly, one very dignified junior lost ris black locks at the hands of re-

The contest was a state S. I. A. A. encounter, the second of the year for Eastern but the first for Union. It was Union's second victory, however.

Union started the scoring in the first period after gaining the edge in a punting duel. Two line bucks "Oh for the days of "shorn heads, in a punting duel. Two line bucks unscheduled baths, bruised, shins", from Eastern's 2-yard line took and general strong arm methods for Young, Union halfback, over the goal for the first marker. Burch

frame and a pass from Young to Musketeers" of the gridiron-Hill, York on the 30-yard line netted another touchdown. Burch again

The first in line is that Adonis Late in the final period, Eastern of the bow and string, "Fiddler" Edtook advantage of a break to score ward Hill. He was born in Midits only marker. Cox, Eastern halfdlesboro, July 12, 1912. Being a very back, intercepted a Union pass alversatile gridder, the "Fiddler" back, intercepted a Union pass al-played any position in either the most on his own goal line and carried it to the Union 10-yard stripe played end. After finishing high school, the "Fiddler" gathered his.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.-

kicked for the extra point.

the air successfully in the third

added the extra point.

Hgh eleven, two years in a row. He then went to Harlan where he played end. After finishing high the cuchdown. Hedges kicked for the opening the extra point. the extra point.

By BOW RANKIN Some Cties As I Remember Them NEW YORK ships and sailors muttering strange oaths into their beards....spaghetti and holding hands with an Italian girl while 1 tried to learn her language.

WASHINGTON Thomas Circle ...Concord avenue....the moon coming up over the Tidal Basin... romance in the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial.... cancing at the Lotus.

PITTSBURGH....smoke and dirt ... job hunting and free meals at the Salvation Army.

WHEELING.... the shop girls hurrying nome at the close of day the blind newspaper men at the corner of Twelfth and Market streets...the Ohio river flowing past the wharf.

PORTSMOUTH....heat, sweat and weariness....molten steel cascading into the molds....pounding of heavy machinery.

HUNTINGTON college fra-After being held on even terms hours at Andy's....a course in in the second period, Union took to Chaucer....sorority teas....and the

"reefer man."

More Things I Like

Autumn....riding on trains.... fencing....strong tea..toasted rye bread....midnight lunches....black and four is the average load for suits....blue ties....sophisticated women....the smell of printers' ink two-passenger automobile.walking aimlessly in the rain"Celestia Aida"...."Prelude in C sharp minor"....hearing Jackall of Whistler's etchings.

the second and

BOBETTES Unclassified

> Miss Hugo and Miss Walker; I sincerely appreciate your effort to keep me dry....but the next time we shall need a larger umbrella.... Now that there is trouble in the Now that there is trouble in the Balkans some new war correspond-ents may be needed ... just received a rejection slip from the new col-lege magazine FORMAL....I guess they don't appreciate talent and anyway I think UNIVERSITY is a better magazine...I notice that a led by the name of Bob Raphin is lad by the name of Bob Rankin is writing for the Dayton High paperas far as I know he isn't any kin of mine....I am of the Virginia Rankins, suh!...."Monk" Everling, another lad I knew back yonder.... Suggested reading: Testament of Youth; Men of Art.

Women I Know

Edith tall and slender with hair the dead-gold of autumn leaves ... blood-red lips half parted in an HUNTINGTON....college....fra-ternities....my first tuxedo....dis-cussing philosophy and drinking black coffee until the wee small hours at Andy's....a course in Chauce sortity tess and the pressed white of a taffeta dance frock she is divine Edith.

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Two's company, three's a crowd

The great silence that you heard



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