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Eastern Kentucky University

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Former Eastern Student Made President Of C. K. E. A. At Ninth Annual Meeting

Record Number Of Educators Visit On Campus

RHODES SPEAKS

Meeting in their ninth annual congress at Eastern Friday, October 7, the Central Kentucky Education Association convened at nine o'clock for an all-day session of educational talks, to discuss a program of education for the coming year, and to elect new officers. The main business session was held in Hiram Brock auditorium at 11:30.

Presiding over the program was Dr. Henry Hill, director of the Lexington public schools and president of the association. He gave the welcoming address to all the delegates at the opening of the morning session.

Coleman Reynolds, McKee, Ky. (an Eastern graduate) was elected president for the coming year, succeeding Mr. Hill. Mr. Reynolds is an active member of the association. For the position of vice-president of the CKEA, J. K. Powell, Harrodsburg, was elected to succeed Mrs. Marguerite Sparrow of Irvine, Ky. R. E. Jagers of Frankfort was re-elected as secretary of the unit. In the business session it was decided that D. E. Palmeter, Frankfort, would assume the position of director of the association. His term will expire in 1944.

President H. L. Donovan of Eastern gave a five-minute welcoming address to the delegates at 9:30. He was followed by State Superintendent H. H. Peters, who spoke on "Kentucky's Educational Program."

Superintendent T. W. Oliver, Pikeville, president of the Kentucky Education Association, was next on the program. He spoke on "A Message from the K. E. A." "Education and the National Education Association" was the subject discussed by Dean W. S. Taylor, state director of the N. E. A. After a brief interlude of announcements by the executive council of the organization, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, of the graduate school Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., gave a short address.

The business session was next on the program at 11:30 and the morning session was adjourned at 11:50.

The afternoon was filled by the various departmental exercises, with the delegates visiting the various places where their own departments were discussed.

Two famous women educators brought the meeting to a close. Speaking at 8:15 Friday night, Miss Charl Williams, Washington, discussed the present status of the teacher in getting federal aid. Miss Williams is leaving for a tour of the south to study educational programs and facilities. For several years she has been connected with the National Education Association in Washington.

Reaching the highlight of the entire program was the talk given by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens Rohde, former woman senator and envoy to Denmark. Her text was "The Cooperative Movement in Denmark."

Black, Ramsey, Wallace And Canter Are Chosen At Senior Class Meet

T. J. Black, Richmond, Ky., was elected to the presidency of the senior class at the first meeting held by the hundred and thirty-one seniors registered at Eastern. Mr. Black is active in many campus organizations and is well-known for his scholastic ability. He was recently appointed to the office of business manager of the 1938-39 Milestone.

The other officers elected were: Homer Ramsey, vice president; Lucy Wallace, secretary, and Richard Canter, treasurer.

Record Attendance At First Messiah Rehearsal

For the first rehearsal, Monday night, October 10, at 7 o'clock, of Handel's "Messiah," two hundred and forty-eight students attended. Although this year will be the seventh presentation of the Messiah at Eastern, this group is the largest chorus that has joined in the singing of this great masterpiece. Also more men have joined the chorus than ever before.

Rehearsals will be held every Monday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock. Everyone, whether a student of Eastern or not, has been cordially invited. Mr. Van Peursem, director of the chorus, stated that Monday, October 17, will not be too late to join the group.

C. K. E. A. PRESIDENT



Coleman Reynolds, who graduated from Eastern in 1929 and has been active in C. K. E. A. activities, was elected president of that organization at the annual meeting which was held here last Friday. Mr. Reynolds is the superintendent of schools at McKee, Ky.

Milestone Editor Announces Staff For 1939 Annual

Snapshot Contest To Be Sponsored By Editors Of Book

BROCK EDITOR

Hiram Brock, Jr., editor of the 1939 Milestone, announced his staff today. They are: T. J. Black, business manager; Charles Billerman, associate editor; Milton Feinstein, sports editor; Sam Beckley, photography; Oscar Estes, snapshots; Dale Morgan, advertising manager; Billy Adams, assistant advertising manager; Park Smith, typist; Harold Johnson, commentator; Leonard Stafford, military editor; Jim Brock, assistant military editor; Clement McDowell, art editor; Ann Stiglitz, Clyde Rouse and Wilson Durr, composers.

Mr. Brock stated that class pictures will be done by the McGaughey Studio, Richmond. In the next issue of the Progress the editor will publish rules for the Milestone Snapshot Contest that will be held this fall.

Senior Class Gives Reception For Faculty

Wallace Has Charge Of Decorations; Autumn Motif

LARGE CROWD

On Tuesday evening, October 11, from eight to ten o'clock, the women of the Senior Class of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College gave a reception in honor of the faculty in Burnham Hall.

The lobby and recreation room were festively decorated for the occasion in an autumn motif, employing the reigning colors of purple and gold. Bowls of star-asters and appropriate autumn flowers were set at intermittent spaces about the room while the mantel-place was banked with marigolds and autumn foliage.

The committee on arrangements, under the direction of Miss Lucy Wallace as chairman, consisted of Misses Frances McChord, Sallie Petty, Lucille Nunnally and Jessica Floyd.

Assisting in the receiving line for the occasion were President and Mrs. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Locke White, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Miss Elizabeth Cherry, Miss Bess Owens, Miss Rice, Miss Nell Hogan Bray, Miss Blanche Sams, Mrs. John R. Kinzer, Mr. Edward Eicher and the senior class officers Mr. T. J. Black, president; Mr. Homer Ramsey, vice president; Mr. Dick Canter, treasurer, and Miss Lucy Wallace, secretary.

The refreshments were served in the recreation room where coffee was poured by Miss Germana Wingo, Miss Margaret Lingens, Miss Alma Regenstein and Miss Virginia Story who assisted the senior class in acting as hostesses. Approximately two hundred and fifty guests were present.

First Dance Of Season Is Success

Neophytes Help With Decorations; Many Alumni Present

BRYANTS BAND

The first formal dance of the year, sponsored by members of the Little Theater Club, was given last Saturday evening, October 8, from eight-thirty to twelve o'clock in the Little Gym of the Weaver Health Building. Music for the dance was furnished by Gene Bryant's Orchestra from Lexington.

The list of chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Emma Case, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Clark, Major and Mrs. Charles W. Galaher, Captain and Mrs. W. W. Ford, Captain and Mrs. E. M. Link, Miss Maude Gibson, Miss Eleanor Mebane, Miss Allie Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. Dean W. Rumbold, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coates, and Miss Pearl Buchanan, club director, who served as general hostess to the entire assembly.

Under the direction of Hiram Brock, Jr., chairman of the arrangements committee, a specially constructed platform was erected upon which the orchestra was elevated. A general theme of scarlet and white was employed in the decorations. Assisting in the decorating in addition to the committee and club members were many neophytes, as a part of their training and probation period.

The dance provided an excellent opportunity for the club to welcome back many of its former members and alumni friends in addition to the participants from the general student body.

Former Students Will Be Wed In Ashland Saturday

College Romance Leads To Matrimony For Ney and Hubbard

STUDENTS ATTEND

Tomorrow at high noon, Miss Margaret Hubbard will become the bride of Mr. Marshall Ney.

This romance, which began several years ago at Eastern, will be culminated at the Presbyterian Church in Ashland, Ky., with the Rev. Samuel R. Curry officiating. The wedding will be one of the largest church nuptials of the fall season.

Miss Hubbard, who has been making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Luther Rupert, graduated from Eastern in August '38. During her college career she was very active in social and dramatic organizations.

Mr. Ney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ney, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., graduated from Eastern in 1935. He also was very popular among the students and talented in music.

Miss Hubbard and Mr. Ney have chosen as members of their bridal procession Miss Betty Norris, maid of honor; Misses Jane Case, Geraldine Allen and Lucy Wallace, bridesmaids; Messrs. Richard Evans, best man; Al Jackson Allen, James Davis, Paul Tierney and Dawson Manley as ushers.

Upon their return from their honeymoon, they will take up residence in Cincinnati.

World Affairs Club Hold Meetings At Home Of Sponsor

The World Affairs Clubs of Eastern held their meeting Thursday evening, October 13, at the home of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, who is sponsor of the organization.

Mr. Edwin Barnes was elected president of the club, Arthur Wickersham was made vice-president, and Sarah Long was elected secretary. Clyde Rouse is to be treasurer and Fannie Wilson will serve as librarian. The names of new members were submitted and they will be extended invitations in the near future.

Local Youth Elected To Head Frosh Class; Cuff Is Sponsor

Frank Flanagan and Susan Biesack were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the freshman class at the first group meeting on October 5. The class, numbering approximately 400, met in the Hiram Brock auditorium with Dr. N. B. Cuff, class adviser, presiding.

Mr. Flanagan is a resident of Richmond, Ky., and Miss Biesack is from Covington, Ky.

Forbes Will Head Eastern's R. O. T. C. Advanced Corps

Stafford and Brock Chosen As Captains Of Batteries

APPOINTMENT MADE

The military department of Eastern today published an announcement giving the appointment of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers.

Wallace Forbes, who has commanded the prize-winning battery for the past two years, was given the highest position. He was made cadet major to command the battalion.

Hiram Brock and Leonard Stafford were made cadet captains of batteries A and B respectively. Leslie Roth will be cadet captain and will serve as battalion executive. Homer Ramsey is to be cadet first-lieutenant and battalion adjutant. Dale Morgan and Harvey House are cadet first-lieutenants, and Clifford Pittman will serve as cadet second-lieutenant.

The above appointments are in accordance with the usual custom at R. O. T. C. institutions of making all appointments of cadet officers from the senior class.

The following student members of the junior class were appointed cadet sergeants: Frank Wilcox, Raymond Huck, Richard Brown, Colman Whittaker, Edward Downing, Durward Salisbury, Albert McCarthy, Alan Yelton, John Suter, Donovan Cooper, Virgil Taylor, James Hennessey, and William Adams.

The following students of the sophomore class were appointed cadet corporals: Morris Garret, Owen Gribbon, Hansford Farris, James Stator, John Rose, Guy Whitehead, Edward Gabbard, Charles Eades, Travis Combs, James Keeting, Edwin Peirson, Russel Powell, Elmer Moore, J. W. Mullikin, James Prater, and Allen Zaring.

The corps as here-to-fore, will be organized into one battalion of two batteries, with colors and band. The first corps day will be held on October 19, with a battalion parade. In the future corps day will be held every Wednesday at 10 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

L. T. C. Holds Try-Outs For Many New Members

Annual High School Dramatic Tournament To Be In November

PLANS INCOMPLETE

The first series of neophyte try-outs was presented before members of the Little Theater Club on Tuesday evening, October 11, at seven-thirty o'clock in the auditorium.

The neophytes, or candidates for club membership, are subjected to a period of training prior to their acceptance into the club. During this time they are instructed in the application and uses of make-up and provided with ample opportunity to show their particular talent in the field of dramatics. The members of the club act as witnesses and judge of their efforts.

Nominees for membership who presented their acts at this meeting were: Louise Parsons, Ely Deaton, Trudy Garriotte, and Ruth Hygema, who gave a group of monologues; June Treadway in an excerpt from "Stage Door"; Joe Bell and Jane Taylor in pantomime; and Frances Little and Betty Sturm in an original novelty number, "The Peanut Song." Dora Hope Jones assisted in the make-up department.

It is expected that the neophyte stage will be concluded sometime within the next five weeks to accommodate the club in its annual undertaking, the High School Dramatic Tournament, which has been changed this year from its usual occurrence in April to the 21st and 22nd of November. Club members will again serve as guides and act as judges and general host to the visiting teams. Plans for the occasion have not yet reached completion.

Billy Adams Made President Of Juniors At Initial Meeting

At the first meeting of the junior class Wednesday, October 5, the class elected the following officers for 1938-39: Billy Adams, Richmond, president; Bob Dickman, Covington, vice president; Mildred Coley, Louisville, secretary, and Sue Toadvine, Cynthiana, treasurer.

The meeting was closed with a brief talk by Mrs. Barnhill, class sponsor.

Maroons After Fourth Win Of Season This Afternoon Against Central Normal

Career Ended



PAUL DEMOISEY

Former Eastern Athlete Is Summoned

Paul DeMoisey Was Coach At Simon Kenton High

MOST POPULAR

Paul DeMoisey, basketball coach at Simon Kenton High School until stricken ill last April at the K. E. A. convention in Louisville, died October 1 at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. F. DeMoisey, in Walton.

But 22 years old, "Cack" DeMoisey had a state-wide reputation as a basketball and baseball player at Eastern. He was a brother of John R. "Frenchy" DeMoisey, of the University of Kentucky and All-America basketball fame.

The young educator was a four letter man at Eastern and during his last year in school he was voted the most popular man on the campus. He also played baseball in the Piedmont League.

During August he was moved to a hospital in Michigan. He was returned to his home about a month ago.

In addition to his parents and brother, John, he leaves four other brothers, Gene, Frank, Robert and Truitt DeMoisey, all of Walton; two sisters, Miss Mary DeMoisey, Walton, and Mrs. Charles Alphin, Ft. Thomas.

Co-op Concert Association Holds Annual Drive

Tickets Will Be Sold For Limited Time To Students and Faculty

SPECIAL PRICE

The Cooperative Concert Association is holding its annual drive this week only. For the 1938-39 membership for students of Eastern the dues are one dollar plus ten cents state tax. For adult ticket the amount is three dollars plus thirty cents tax. This season ticket includes three concerts. Last year, for instance, such talent as Emile Baume, French pianist; the Harthouse String Quartet, and Wilbur Evans, baritone, were on the season's program.

Admission to the concerts will be to those students and adults having membership cards. These tickets will not be sold after this week, October 15.

Dr. Anna Schnieb and Mr. Van Peursem are in charge of the ticket sellers on the campus. Mr. Van Peursem emphasized that students have today and tomorrow in which to buy their tickets.

Students Are Invited To Submit Original Work To Belle Lettres

The Canterbury Club held its first meeting October 12 to elect the editorial council for its annual publication, Belle Lettres. The members of the council will be announced in the next issue of the Progress. The Belle Lettres is a collection of short stories, essays, poems, or any original work of any student. All literary aspirants are invited to submit their work to Mary Ellene, Richmond, president of the Canterbury Club; to Edna Earle Spivey, secretary, or to Dr. Clark as early as possible.

Eastern Will Face Heavier Team But Is Picked To Win.

GAME AT 2:30

By JOHNNY JOHNSON

The blue and gray thundering horde of Central Normal College will roll on to New State field 45 strong this afternoon determined to wipe Eastern's slate from the map of Kentucky's undefeated teams with power, stamina and tricky reverses.

The cohorts of Coach S. H. Letsman are smarting under a 29-0 defeat handed them by Hanover College last week-end and will be fighting the Maroon for a win or a stale mate, ere the sun drops behind the massive features of Hanger Stadium.

Presenting a starting lineup of 190 pounds, the Danville, Indiana, school will outweigh the Maroons 8 to 10 pounds to the man. The Indians, according to the dope sheets, are tall and rangy. They stand in the statorphere, averaging 5 feet 10 inches in height. They have a brace of ends and tackles that tip the scales at 200 even and stand six feet in their stocking feet.

Last year, playing at Danville, the Maroons copped a long decision, 14-7, in a cold, drizzling rain that made a sea of mud. The game went into extra innings for thrills, believe-you-me, and a home-coming crowd went into frenzies as the Indiana team fought the maroon and white to a stand still for two long quarters before they could shake runners loose to score. However, that was last year.

There on the field this afternoon the invaders will be facing a new and different team—a team that has not been scored on in three contests this season—a team that conquered a Tennessee Teachers outfit last Saturday with a spirited drive that wouldn't be stopped, finally netting a 19-0 score for the maroon clad warriors—a team that will never take defeat as the answer to Central Normal Institute.

Coming out of their victory over East Tennessee State Teachers in fair shape, the Rankinmen are not overlooking the fact that the dope booklet which gives the Big Maroons the edge in this afternoon's affray could be upset the wrong way and spliew them white-wash from A to Z. They have shown this by the manner in which they blocked and tackled with new zeal all this week. At 2:30 this afternoon they will be carrying the dope booklet.

Although Coach Rome Rankin and Line Coach Tom Samuels expressed satisfaction with the Big Red showing in Tennessee last week, they have devoted much time this week to the offense, especially in timing and in blocking in the open field. The Maroon secondary and linesmen having not been picking up the runners down the field soon enough to satisfy the mentors. However, enough improvement was shown this week to warrant many beams of smiles from the coaches faces as they watched their charges go through their paces.

Only two men were still on the seriously injured list this morning. Sophomore back, Travis Combs was still limping from a knee injury he suffered late in the Tennessee game. His place in the starting line-up will probably be filled by one of three boys. Either Jack Merlino, Bob Mowat, or Joe Scott will get the nod from Coach Rankin. "Butch" Morgan, star guard and place-kicker for the Maroons is the other member of the squad who may not see service this afternoon. He also, suffered a wrenched knee in the Tennessee game. Walter Mayer will probably get the nod to the guard position in his place and Morgan probably will not be pressed into service. The remainder of the starting lineup should be the same that started the Big Maroon's last three games.

Tickets will be on sale in the College Book Store all this morning after the Richmond Day parade until one o'clock. Students are urged by Mr. T. E. McDonough to get their tickets before game time. This will save waiting in line and will prevent congested conditions at the entrance to the playing field. The blue student ticket is required before a student ticket can be purchased.

Future Chapel Programs Listed

Chapel programs scheduled from October 7 to 28 are as follows:

Monday, Oct. 17—An address by Mr. Harrison Brown, lecturer and writer from London, England.

Wednesday, Oct. 19—To be announced.

Friday, Oct. 21—An address by Dr. R. H. Crossfield, president of Transylvania College.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

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Johnny Johnson Associate Editor
Mary Agnes Finneran Managing Editor
Mildred Coley News Editor
Clyde Lewis Sports Editor
Mildred Abrams Society Editor

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A modified system of student government.
A weekly school publication.
A more active alumni association.
Continued expansion of college departments.
Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property.
A greater Eastern.

PAUL DEMOISEY

The death of Paul "Cack" DeMoisey took, from Eastern, from the alumni, faculty, and entire student body, one of the finest and truest of men. He was a friend to everyone who knew him.

Eastern will not forget Paul DeMoisey. We humbly thank Him that He let such a one be with us for a while.

SHALL WE DANCE?

There are few things more dangerous to organized society than routine work. No matter how great ambition may be, its shining intensity can be easily dulled by monotony.

There will always be the type of student who thinks that dances are a waste of time. Even while the music of the orchestra sounds, he will think of the books that he could be studying at home.

Dances furnish all the benefits of social life. Contact with people, learning to meet them gracefully is one of the great assets that dances provide.

Loyalty to Eastern requires that you accept the provisions her social leaders have made for your happiness. School spirit doesn't mean sitting passively behind a stack of books while the rest of the world passes by.

Eastern has made it a policy during the past years to provide at least six dances a semester for the benefit of students. Last year the interest in the dances sponsored by the various organizations on the campus began to lag.

Attend the dances that Eastern sponsors this semester. The L. T. C. dance was an example of the dances that can be sponsored at Eastern with your cooperation. If you will show the enthusiasm these dances merit, next semester may be better and fuller in every way.

Concentrated book learning may mean very much to you, but social accomplishments will make you mean very much to others.

HAZING

Last week after the president had a lengthy meeting with presidents of the upper classes and the editor of the school paper, hazing activities were discontinued indefinitely at Eastern.

pendent here at Eastern, and realizing this, we should be grateful that we have at the head of Eastern a man who, even though he can enjoy a good joke, is farsighted enough to realize what may be the ultimate outcome of it.

In order that the student body may understand the reason for limiting the hazing activities, let us face the facts as they are.

Up to the present time, the administrative body of Eastern has neither officially approved or forbidden "Hell Week" activities. We might assume that they saw no harm in it as it has been handled in the past, for by winking an eye and ignoring it officially, they unofficially sanctioned it.

At one time, this might have been satisfactory but during the past two or three years, a new feeling has grown, and there has been more strife and bitterness in what was meant to be harmless fun. This strife grew until all freshman social, physical, and scholastic activities were limited during this week.

It does not take much investigation to learn that most big schools have discontinued hazing activities. Many of the schools, the University of Kentucky included, have definite rules passed by the board of regents which absolutely forbids any form of hazing.

Eastern students should realize that the farsightedness of certain campus leaders probably saved Eastern's hazing activities from ending in tragedy.

The administration is not against hazing, for they believe it helps to weld the first year class into a strong unit. They are willing, at any time, to listen to a plan whereby hazing may be carried out without unnecessary bitterness.

Now that "Hell Week" is over and all questions pertaining to it are dropped, it should be entirely forgotten and all classes should unite to form a greater Eastern.

GLEANINGS

From time to time, campus organizations sponsor programs that are really worthy of the commendation of the entire school. The program to put over student government, sponsored by the Student Relationship Council, was such an effort.

One of the fairest and most unbiased elections Eastern ever saw was held last week to select Eastern's representative to the Kentucky Tobacco Carnival at Lexington. A representative group of upperclassmen were called together and were told what was wanted.

A friendly tip to freshmen: We at Eastern have formed a habit of speaking to all fellow students and faculty members. Instead of passing people without saying a word, try a friendly "hello".

At the present time, there seems to be an urgent need for some sort of walk connecting the boy's hall with the campus drive. As it is, students staying in the hall are obliged to go far out of their way to get to the cafeteria, library, or other important buildings.

It is indeed gratifying to see that the plans for the new student union building contain adequate office space for the various college publications. For the past several years, both the Progress and the Milestone staffs have been working under a distinct handicap because of inadequate equipment and office space.

It is really fine the way the student body supported the team at the Georgetown game. The team is certainly ready to go places, and if the student body will only turn out and give them the support they deserve, they should beat anything in the state.

Former Minister To Denmark Gives Chapel Talk

Ruth Bryan Owens Rhodes Is Guest Of C. K. E. A.

POPULAR AUTHOR

Ruth Bryan Owens Rohde was guest speaker Friday evening, October 7, of the C. K. E. A. 1938 convention. Mrs. Rohde is the daughter of William Jennings and Mary Elizabeth (Baird) Bryan.

In 1933 she became minister to Denmark. Two years later, from her experience, she wrote "Leaves from a Greenland."

Quite fittingly Mrs. Rohde spoke Friday evening on the cooperative farm system that exists in Denmark at the present time. She discussed intricately the various details of the Danish farms.

Upper Cumberland Elects Officers; Plans Outing

The Upper Cumberland Club held a business meeting, Tuesday, October 4. Officers for this school year were elected. They are: Teddy Gilbert, president; vice presidents, Iva Farris, Bell county, Georgia Gilly, Harlan county, Virginia Root, Knox county, Sara Brooks, Whitley county, and Bob Stinson, Laurel county; Gilbert Miller, secretary and treasurer; Wilma Allen, assistant secretary; Georgia Root, reporter, and Dr. F. A. Engle, faculty advisor.

The first social event on the club's calendar will be a hike to Lake Reba on Saturday, October 15. All members are urged to attend. Every member who wishes to participate in this event is to give the vice president of his county twenty-five cents before Saturday, October 15.

Advertisement for Schine's Madison featuring Peter Lorre, Mysterious Mr. Moto, and The Birth of a Baby.

Advertisement for Rivers Shoe Repair Service, Second Street, Stanifer Bldg., featuring new fall overcoats for \$18.75 and \$24.75.

Advertisement for Margaret Burnam Shop, North Second Street, featuring Gotham Gold Stripe Beautiful Silk Stockings for 79c, \$1.15, and \$1.35.

Large advertisement for United Department Store featuring authentic styles, sweaters galore, and smart styles.

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SOCIETY

**CRYSTAL SHOWER AND
DINNER FOR BRIDE-ELECT**
Miss Margaret Hubbard, the
lovely bride-elect of Mr. Marshall
Ney, was the incentive for the
lovely dinner party and crystal
shower in the Colonial Room at
the Lafayette Hotel, Saturday
evening, October 1, given by her
bridesmaids, Miss Jane Case, Miss
Lucy Wallace and Miss Geraldine
Allen.

The guests included Misses
Frances McCord, Ann Stiglitz,
Mary Dorris, Lucille Case, Emma
Catherine Wilder, Carolyn Scriv-
ner, Helen Rozan, Mary Lillian
Smith, Joan Richard, Kathryn
Arnold, Elaine Jones, Ann Hays,
and Nola Webber.

The honorée was the recipient
of many lovely crystal gifts.

MURPHY-FETON WEDDING
Miss Mary Catherine Murphy,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Bernard Murphy, was married
Saturday September 24 to Mr.
Harold August Fetton at James-
town, North Dakota.

Mrs. Fetton was for three years
voice instructor on the Eastern
faculty.

**DINNER PARTY AND
OPEN HOUSE**

Miss Pearl Buchanan enter-
tained with a small dinner party
and open house for members of
the cast of Romeo and Juliet in
compliment to Miss Margaret Hub-
bard whose wedding date has been
set for Saturday, October 15. Miss
Hubbard gave an excellent por-
trayal of Juliet in this play which
was presented last spring.

STAG PARTY
Professor H. D. Hummel enter-
tained with a card party at his
home on West Main street. There
were three tables. Mr. C. T.
Hughes won top score.

**BUFFET SUPPER OF
DR. AND MRS. DONOVAN**

A brilliant assemblage were
guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Dono-
van, Eastern Teachers College,
Friday night before the speaking
at the Hiram Brock auditorium
of Miss Charl Ormond Williams,
field director of National Educa-
tion Association, of Washington,
D. C., and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen
Rohde, of New York City, for a
buffet supper, with these two

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When the occasion calls for
a shoe that's correct though
informal, and your feet de-
mand freedom, turn to this
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Squares are "right," for
they're reproduced from au-
thentic custom-made shoes.
This all-weather shoe is made
on the Snob last, of smoked
waterproof leather,
with crepe sole. Get \$4.98
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Other Slippers \$2.98 and \$3.98

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The Saturday Evening Post.

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Authentic Fashions
in Men's Shoes

Eastern's Representative



Miss Marjorie Elaine Sears,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Sears of Somerset, Ky., has been
lected and presented to the student
body as representative of Eastern.

The class presidents of last year
and ten men from each class met
September 29 to choose Eastern's
representative to the Kentucky
Tobacco Carnival that is being
sponsored by the Lexington Board
of Commerce in Lexington Novem-
ber 8, 9 and 10.

She was chosen in accordance
with the standards set by the
Carnival committee; beauty, in-
telligence, personality, and charm.
Besides these Miss Sears has a
background of cultural refinement
and poise. She was graduated from

speakers, Mrs. Rohde and Miss
Williams guests of honor.

The dining room table was
decorated with marigolds and
fruit. Fall flowers graced the home
in profusion.

Besides the hosts and the honor
guests there were present for this
delightful occasion: Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Hill, President and Mrs.
Frank L. McVey, Prof. and Mrs.
G. L. Gillis and Dr. and Mrs. M. E.
Ligon, all of Lexington; Dr. and
Mrs. R. E. Jagers of Frankfort,
Dr. Doak Campbell of Nashville,
Tenn., Superintendent Dodson of
Benham, Mr. Judson Harmon of
Whitley City, Ky., Dr. M. E.
Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., and
Lieutenant Governor and Mrs.
Keen Johnson.

Master Guy Whitehead, Miss
Judith Johnson, Mrs. Whitehead
and Mrs. Johnson assisted the hos-
tes in the dining room.

DINNER PARTY

Miss Edith Ford and Jane
Campbell entertained with a din-
ner party Saturday evening, Oct.
8 in the home of Miss Ford.

Guests who enjoyed the delight-
ful dinner were Messrs. William
Eaton, Lee Farris, James Hart,
and Edward Eicher.

New hats in all the latest styles
and colors, \$1.95 up. The Louise
Hat Shop, located in McKee's
Store.

Miss Ruth Dix was hostess Fri-
day afternoon, September 20, in
the Home Management Home for
Miss Margaret Hubbard, the pres-
ident of the Home Economics Club
last year.

Guests were Miss Emma Y.
Case, Miss Eunice Wingo, Mrs.
Ethel Blanton and members of the
Home Economics Club.

Miss Ruth Lynch, president of
the club this year, presided at
the tea table.

**Y Organizations
Hold Fall Retreat**

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.
have started this year with one of
the largest and most enthusiastic
memberships in their history.

These organizations sponsored
freshmen week activities and on
Sunday, October 1, seventy of the
members went to a camp at Clay's
Ferry for the fall retreat. Here the
group was organized and work
mapped out for the year.

During the morning service Mrs.
Emma Y. Case, dean of women,
talked on "Helping Freshmen
Bridge the Gap between High
School and College."

In the afternoon Mr. Sam Beck-
ley, sponsor of the Y. M. C. A.,
talked on "The Aims of the Y's."
The annual candlelight service
was held at twilight and at this
time the officers and new mem-
bers were installed.

Certain periods of the day were
spent in recreation and commu-
nity singing. Lunch and supper
were served by the social com-
mittee.

The newly elected officers of
the Y. W. C. A. for this year are:
Ann Rodgers, president; Evelyn
Conrad, vice president; Evelyn
Marshall, secretary, and Shirley
Crites, treasurer.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A.
are: George Powers, president;
Joe Shearer, vice president; Guy
Whitehead, secretary, and Ewell
Arrowsmith, treasurer.

the Somerset High School in 1937
where she took an active part in
the high school activities. She was
a member of the National Honor
Society. Miss Sears is a member
of the sophomore class and was an
honor student throughout her
freshman year. She is a member of
Canterbury Club and of the Y. W.
C. A.

Her first appearance in Lexing-
ton as Eastern's representative
will be on November 8, when she,
with the representatives of the
other schools, will appear before
judges at which time the Carnival
Queen will be chosen.

Twenty-one Kentucky schools
and colleges are cooperating with
the Lexington Board of Commerce
in making this carnival a success.



And now on the dawn of the
Central Normal-Eastern tilt, we
present what may be an idea.
One never knows does one?
Everyone is so heartily in favor
of taking grade points off for fail-
ure to attend chapel and failure
to attend classes, so why not take
them off for failure to attend foot-
ball games. Surely that would
get the other three hundred stu-
dents who were not at the last
game to come and cheer wildly
for Alma Mater. It might im-
prove the yell section too, for by
assigning seats and then checking
carefully, a report could be turned
in immediately following each
game. No excuses should be
given except by Dr. Farris. That
way you would have the entire
student body in one group. And
then too, library work should be
done and students should eat in
the cafeteria, so why not put a
check on them and deduct quality
points. It would be only for the
good of the student.

And why not increase dance at-
tendance by checking the students
who attend and take quality points
from the others? Eastern needs
bigger crowds at dances anyway.

Rumor has it that two Progress
reporters have answered the add
in the local paper which wanted a
brave man with a stout heart to
spend the night in the local marble
orchard and relate his experiences
to a spook manufacturer who will
be spooking at the local theatre
soon. If they should get the job,
we promise students an exclusive
interview in the next edition of
this sheet, if any.

Our local military experts tell
us that the pen is mightier than
the sword. I'd still rather be
stuck with a pen.

For Sale, lease, with or without
first mortgage, rent, or as a gift
... we might even pay you to
take it: One column in this semi-
monthly seed catalog. Have you
ever desired to write witticisms for
a paper (I though not). Well, if
you have, here is your chance.
We are in the market for one
slightly "teched" individual (fac-
ulty members need not apply) to
take over the duties of the editor
of *Campusology*. This vacancy
occurs because the last editor
made kidding remarks about Prof.
"Speed" Engle and his Upper
Cumberland Mountaineers. Ye ed-
itors remains were found in the
campus ravine and the coroner's
verdict was "shot from ambush."
Think of the opportunity, one col-
umn in the Progress, slightly used,
but not tainted by Scandalette, de-
voted to the microscopic and mi-
oscopic science of *Campusology*. It
is said the editor can make extra
money on the side by teaching ad-
vanced courtin' and conducting
evening sessions. Any one desir-
ing to write this column will
please typewrite and double space
his copy and drop it in the Pro-
gress wastebasket.

And thus we bring the first col-
umn to a close with the reminder
that if aspirations were equine,
eleemosynaries would afford them-
selves transportation.

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Appearance**

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(4x6) in Folders, For..... \$5.00

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WELCOME**

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The Home of Those Good
Toasted Sandwiches

ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED

— AT —

College Book Store

Names engraved on pens
in 22-karat gold

25c

Freshman And Senior Classes Regret Passing Of Hell Week, Reporters Claim

By SUSAN BIESACK Freshman

We have braved the laws and consequences of Hell Week! We have climbed the first hill, so we belong! One of my freshman chums is still complaining about his air-conditioned bath the other night, but we predict he'll thaw before the first frost.

Of course, all the frosh didn't react to this event in the same way. In fact, a few didn't even react. This group forgot (?) the sacred laws of the Mystic Six. Masquerading as upper classmen, "button" meant nothing more to them than an accessory to clothing. "Sore throat" was a common alibi for the would-be singers. This excuse was usually accompanied by a finger indicating the location of the illness and thus the seriousness was more effective.

Then there were those who actually profited by their experiences. The majority discovered their ability to "take it" and found out just what good sports they could be. A private style show, a solo in front of the Administration Building, or a water-boy act was just a part of a good time to this group. One little freshman stated she hoped every week would be as much fun as Hell Week!

A few of the frosh felt as though they were being dealt with unfairly when they were called upon to do domestic service. Sooner or later, the "kids" decided it was a part of their education to become efficient in their duties, so their complaints turned into performances.

Have the upperclassmen noticed the delight with which their charges wear the freshmen caps? Most of the cap wearers consider the decorations an asset to their personalities. The amount of room in some of them is positively amazing!

At any rate, the memorable event has passed, and most of the freshmen remember it with a laugh—or a stiffness in the knees!

By DOROTHY BRACHT Senior

One of the greatest and most important institutions of our campus departed this life during the past week. Although this institution was a friend to many but a foe to some, I feel sure it will be missed by all. Freshman Week suffered death after a gallant life and was buried amid the archives of our hearts.

As an upperclassman who has gone the rounds of initiation, being and doing, and on that last final fling of seniority, I feel that the years to come will be just a little lacking.

It seems to me that every freshman comes to college with a vivid imagination of all the trials and tribulations the upper classmen inflict upon the poor, helpless victims. Most of this exists in the minds of the inexperienced, for it is not the purpose of the upperclassmen to scare or abuse anyone. Only rarely do accidents happen, but they sometimes happen in the best of regulated activities with no intention on the part of the regulators.

Every freshman enjoys initiation. He may give an outward impression of timidity and fear, but in his secret heart he glories in his power and his ability to show and do. Many a college personality has been made by the attitude he takes and the response he makes to his initiations. What will be the means of developing these campus characters now? What will be offered to help fill the vacant place in our lives?

The breaking in of the new is not a recent custom. It is as ancient as the sun. It is practiced by many religions, social, and secret cults which founded their orders on profound and trustworthy principles. By some measures the strong were separated from the weak. Was not our freshman initiation similar?

Now, however, it is gone. We serious-minded people pause and wonder, but then we realize that nothing is permanent. All we can say is: "It was great while it lasted!"

Maroons Take 2nd K. I. A. C. Contest By Beating Transy

Thurman and Hill Again Use Pass Combination In Order to Score

MORGAN CONVERTS

Unleashing an aerial attack in the closing minutes of the first half, Eastern's hard-charging eleven scored a lone touchdown and edged out Transy's Pioneers 7 to 0 in a hotly contested battle on Thomas Field.

Spider Thurman, 160 pound quarterback from Benham led the final minute field march to score on his bullet pass to Hill who scored as the quarter ended. Morgan then made the placement good.

Eastern piled up eleven first downs to Transy's nine. While the Maroons were being penalized 20 yards, the Transy aggregation received 35 yards via the penalty route.

The first quarter was played in see-saw fashion as each team rolled up 3 first downs.

Not until the last minute of the second quarter did Eastern begin to roll. Brown kicked to Thurman on the 35 yard stripe, and with Thurman doing most of the ball toting, Eastern drove to the seven yard line where Hill took Thurman's pass for the tally.

The Pioneers threatened in the third period when they moved down to the Maroon 16 yard mark, but were stopped as passes failed.

The contest lagged in the closing frame with Eastern getting only 3 first downs to Transy's one.

Thurman, offensively, was the outstanding player on the field, while Bramlage, for the Pioneers, shone on the defense. Lockname, Tussey, and Hill worked well in the Eastern line.

Transy (0)	(7) Eastern
Brady.....L.E.....	Hill.....L.E.....
rick.....L.T.....	Hagood.....L.T.....
Blair.....L.G.....	Morgan.....L.G.....
aylor.....C.....	Lydey.....C.....
iehart.....R.G.....	Lockname.....R.G.....
Wilson.....R.T.....	Tussey.....R.T.....
ramlage.....R.E.....	Yeager.....R.E.....
Smith.....L.H.....	Combs.....L.H.....
Murphy.....L.H.....	Thurman.....L.H.....
Moore.....R.H.....	Ordick.....R.H.....
Loparo.....F.B.....	Kemp.....F.B.....
Transy.....0 0 0 0—0	Eastern.....0 7 0 0—7

Frosh Football Team Shows Most Talent In Years

To Play Centre Oct. 21; Transy 'Two Weeks Later

HUGHES IS COACH

According to statements made in an interview to a Progress reporter, Eastern fans may look forward to a real football team next year when this season's crop of freshmen players mature. Freshman Coach "Turkey" Hughes regards this year's squad as the greatest ever assembled at Eastern. The line isn't exceptionally heavy, and the backs aren't the fastest, but there is plenty talent among them, and a team spirit prevails that has usually been very rare among first year men.

At the ends three huskies have the inside track. The stellar work of Fred Darling, Glouster, Ohio, has been most encouraging. He handles himself nicely and is always in the right spot at the right time. His running mates are Bill Tychoonievich, East Liverpool, O., and Ralph Frazee, Canton, O.

The tackle positions are well monopolized by Howard Waters, Gallipolis, O., and Ralph (Fug) Darling, Glouster, O. As for the two remaining places, guard and center, four footballers present their wares when the varsity needs plenty of competition. This group includes Bill Hickman, Covington, who shows his ability by some times taking over a tackle assignment. Colyn Davis, Irvine, Ken Perry, Lawrenceburg, and the one and only center, Charles Souell, Glouster, Ohio.

Bill Gregg, Shelbyville, along with Bill Cross from Oneda, Tenn., are the important cogs in a well-balanced backfield. Cross resembles Kemp in his line bucking while Gregg looks like another Spides Thurman. He runs, kicks, passes and calls signals. These two boys are ably supported by "Brownie" Taylor and Frank Flanagan of Richmond, Len Oliver, East Liverpool, Ohio, and Bill Wilson, Gallipolis, Ohio.

Armed with this accumulation of confidence and man-power, Coach Hughes plans revenge on Centre freshmen on October 21 here at Hanger Stadium. For the last two years, Eastern's frosh have been whitewashed by Centre. The second and final game will be played with Transy's Frosh in Lexington two weeks later. These two contests should foretell to a great extent the success of the 1939 edition of the Big Maroons.

SPORTS INSIGHT

By CLYDE LEWIS

With the dying echoes of the world series in our ears we are ready to turn full attention to the old pigskin panorama. Last week the Maroons came out of their hardest game to date with a clean snatch from East Tennessee Teachers. This time we are sighing with relief after the mere 7-0 win over Transy, because the boys really began clicking for the first time this year at Johnson City. Thurman opened up with a couple of yardage reelings that showed he's still the guy who had varsity linemen muttering to themselves all last season. After the game Tennessee scribes were hailing him as that "hula-hipped halfback." Despite Coach Rankin's dissatisfaction with the blocking, this looks like the offense that a few of the faithful were predicting for this year, and now they are displaying that usual blissful stare of the wild football fan at play.

The squad came out of the game in fairly good shape except for Morgan and Combs who suffered knee injuries. Both should see action against Morehead. Lockname, blond maned guard, came out without a mark on his face which is unusual. Saturday night he seemed a little disappointed. It's the first time he's left a game that way in seven years of footballing.

Maybe you haven't heard... That Mr. Keith was considering having a radio installed in his class room to listen to the world series... How a few of the freshmen were thinking about tossing McWhorter into the fish pond until Mac heard about it... About how Bill Hickman used to show Lockname things about line plays a few years ago at Covington, and about how they like to play around together in practice... About how a certain bus driver taught the boys a new game called African golf on the trip to Johnson City... The screaming girl with the broken arm who gave Combs moral support at the hospital recently... That William James Ellsworth Aloysius Tychoonievich is the name of the toughest guy in Ohio and at Eastern.

This one was too good for a "maybe you haven't heard" it needs more detail. Riddle: What freshman football player's girl wanted to go home via taxi, the same girl being a resident of the next county, and the same taxi playing a tune of eleven dollars and forty cents? Riddle 2: Why is a certain fresman football player laboring under the nickname of "taxi"?

Orchid this time to the "Y" for inaugurating a touch football program for those of us who are indisposed to the real thing. Who sneered? Orchid also to "Lefty" Shetler for just being back on the campus. His "yep booful" is familiar music.

And now to press, but first our

Maroons, Still Unscored On, Win Third Straight From Tennessee Team

Big Red Plays Best Ball Of Season To Trounce Opponents

THURMAN STARS

Showing an irresistible offense that swept all before it, the Eastern Maroons soundly trounced the highly touted East Tennessee Teachers last Saturday afternoon at Johnson City, Tenn., by the decisive score of 19 to 0. It was the third straight win for the Rankinmen in as many contests, and left them among the three Kentucky teams who have not yet been beaten in 1938. More impressive is the fact that the Maroons have not yet been score upon.

"Spider" Thurman, Eastern's fleet-footed quarterback teamed with Carl Kemp to share most of the credit for the ball carrying. The former Benham flash accounted for two of his team's touchdowns, one on a nineteen-yard jaunt through the line following a spirited Maroon drive in the third quarter and the other in the final frame when he intercepted a Buccaneer pass on his

feeble tribute to a friend of ours who used to be on the campus. It's fairly easy to write the usual sentiment, dripping words, but "Cack" wouldn't have wanted it that way. He wouldn't have wanted us to think of him in an atmosphere of solemn dignity and flowery speech, because he hated anything that might mean artificiality. We remember a cold raw day in October of 1936, when a bewildered, redheaded kid, in a blue jersey, that was three sizes too large for him, was trying to play defensive halfback against the varsity. On five straight plays the freshman came tearing in to attempt tackles. Each time he was knocked flat by Tarter, Mavity or Lydey—and each time, he bounced. When he came off the field, bone-weary and wondering, somebody laughed and barked, "s'all right, kid, you didn't tackle anybody, but you played 'em a hell of a lot of football." That was "Cack" DeMoisey. And that same fall, when a rabid student body invaded the Glyndon hotel downtown, it was "Cack" pacifying the fuming manager with, "Okay, Doc, we were just leaving." That was "Cack" DeMoisey. He was not a part of Eastern, Eastern was a part of him; he was as natural here as the leaves blowing along the campus walks. But beyond that we have no words that will say the right thing. He was a friend who used to be on the campus, and now he is gone. That was "Cack" DeMoisey.

own forty-one and shortly after raced over the goal from the twenty-five yard marker. As usual, he also did most of the passing, throwing seven and completing two for a total gain through the air of twenty-six yards.

Kemp, big Louisville fullback, played his usual dependable game, gaining consistently on bucks and spinners through the Tennessee line. Carl Yeager, Eastern's towering end from Newport claimed his share of the limelight by snatching Thurman's pass late in the first period for the initial score.

Tennessee was completely bottled up on attempts to gain through the heavy Kentucky line. Only once did a Buccaneer get further past the line of scrimmage on a line play than five yards, and then it was on a fake kick.

Three passes from John Lovegrove brought Buc supporters to their feet, one good for 26 yards, another 13, and another for seven.

Eastern's first touchdown was scored in the first quarter when Thurman passed to Yeager from the eleven yard stripe. It followed a dash up the field that started on their own 42 yard line. The Maroons came back strong in the third quarter, marching to Tennessee's 19, where Thurman took it across.

The third touchdown came after Thurman had intercepted a desperate Buccaneer heave on his own 41.—After a couple of plays he sprinted across from the twenty-five.

The victory was a notable one for Eastern, because of the impressiveness of the Buccaneers' first two wins this year. One of these was 32-13 smearing of Union (Ky.) College after being behind two touchdowns at the half.

There were three injuries among the Rankinmen. "Butch" Morgan and Travis Combs, regular guard and halfback, suffered rather severe knee injuries, and may be out until the Morehead game. Jack Merlino, reserve half from Colorado also hurt a knee but it does not appear to be very serious.

Eastern led in first downs, 14-5.	(0) E. Tenn.
Yeager.....L.E.....	W. Garland
Hagood.....L.T.....	Parsley
Lockname.....L.G.....	K. Boring
Lydey.....C.....	C. Vanlandin'ham
Morgan.....R.G.....	Click
Tussey.....R.T.....	T. Boring
Hill.....L.H.....	Boyers
Ordick.....R.H.....	E. Garland
Thurman.....L.H.....	Webb
Kemp.....F.B.....	Hatcher

Score by periods: Eastern—Thurman 2, Yeager (pass from Thurman). Points after touchdown: Eastern—Hill (placement).

Owens To Sponsor Le Cercle Francais This Semester

Charter Members Give Banquet For New French Teacher

For the first meeting of the year, Le Cercle Francais held a dinner meeting Thursday night, October 13. Nine charter members were present. They were: Agnes Edmunds, Lucille Borders, Dorothy Payne, Dorothy White, Frances McCord, Helen Rosan, Dorothy Pratt, Mary Kate Deatherage, and Mildred Coley. Miss Bess Alice Owens was the honored guest. At this time the members discussed taking students desiring membership and the initiation for this year.

The qualifications for Le Cercle Francais, which is a national club, include two years of college French and a fair background of French culture. All students who wish to become members of this club will be given a tryout at a later date. Mrs. Janet Murbach, who is sponsor of this campus activity, is studying this winter at the University of Toulouse, Paris, France. Miss Bess Alice Owens will be the honorary sponsor in Mrs. Murbach's absence.

Men's Glee Club Selects Members; Wickersham President

The Men's Glee Club elected the following students as officers for this college year: Arthur Wickersham, Irvine, president; Dale Morgan, Newport, vice president, and Arthur Klein, Portsmouth, Ohio, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Van Peursem, director of the club, has selected his members for the year. They are: Billy Eaton, John Jones, James Prater, Raymond Van Winkle, Jim Brock, Hansford Farris, Robert Radcliffe, Horace Royalty, Paul Brandes, Oscar Estes, Delbert Kennedy, Lee Poynter, Harold Wicklund, Wallace Brammell, Raymond Goodlett, and James Walker.

Former Students Buy Cornett Drug

John Cornett recently announced the sale of his drug store on East Main street to J. T. and Woodrow Hinkle, brother and former Eastern students. J. T. was a student and member of the football squad at Eastern from 1931 to 1935. Woodrow, who received his degree in June commencement this year, pastimed on the hardwood for four years and climaxed his performances by attaining All-State honors in 1936. The firm name will continue as Cornett Drug.

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