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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME X

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931

NUMBER 3

EASTERN HAS Eastern Regents DELEGATES AT At Chapel Program BOOK WEEK IS OBSERVED FRESHMEN TO PLAY KITTENS Y. W. C. A. MEET

State Conference Held at Berea College November 6 to 8; Hear Hutchins on Russia

SPEAKS WYGAL MISS

The state Y. W. C. A. conference was held at Berea November 6, 7, and 8, with 72 delegates representing ten Kentucky colleges.

The leading speakers of the con-ference were Miss Winnefred Wygal, associate executive secretary of the National Student Council, who spoke on "Spiritual Life on the Campus," and Dean Blanding of the University of Kentucky, who had as her subject "Campus Problems." Group meetings, discussing such problems as Conformity, Honesty, Sororities and Clicks, Extra-Curricular Activities and Religious Activities, were held later.

Dr. Hutchins, president of Berea College, who returned this fall from a trip to Europe and Asia, gave a very interesting talk on Russia. He brought out the fact that Russians are proud of their workers and their motto "Produce or Perish."

On Saturday afternoon the delegates were entertained at a tea given at President Hutchins' home,

During the conference there was a meeting of the presidents of the Y. W. C. A. organizations at which time it was decided that a state convention should be an annual event.

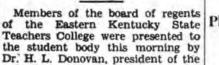
Those who represented the Y. W of Eastern were Maryfelix Swinford, Catherine Suits, Oni Riley, and Virginia Smith.

SIGMA TAU PI MEETING HELD

Plans Being Made for Banquet December 2; Dance on December 12

ganization of Eastern, held its regular meeting Wednesday night, November 18, President Ross Anderson presiding.

cussed the possibilities of having a banquet meeting in the near future. After a short discussion, they voted that this banquet meeting be held on December 2. The vote carried and they then chose the Gibson Hotel as the place of meeting. Mr. Foyster Sharpe, who was elected fering. chairman of the banquet committee,



w. C. Bell, present state superintendent of public instruction, Senator H. D. Fitzpatrick, of Prestonsburg, Attorney General James W. Cammack, and James H. Richmond, superintendent-elect of public instruction, were present. Charles F. Weaver, of Ashland, and Senator N. U. Bond, of Lexington, were unable to attend on account of illness. Music for the meeting, at which the president and each of the regents spoke, was provided by the Men's Glee Club and the Madrigal Club, a glee club for women, both of which are student organizations. They were directed by Prof. James E. Van Peursem, head of the music department.

The Madrigal Club sang a spring song and a hunting song and as an encore gave "The Big Brown Bear." The Men's Glee Club sang the southern negro spirituels, "The Year of Jubilee," "Old Black Joe" and a medley of "In the Evening by the Moonlight," "Hear Them Bells," and "Hard Times Come Again No More." For an encore they sang "A Little Wish.'

GIVE DANCE "The Kentuckians" to Play for Thanksgiving Dance

BAND PLANS

November 25 AUTUMN DECORATIONS

The annual Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Eastern State Feachers College band is to be the night before Thanksgiving this year, which is Wednesday, November 26, It has been said in the past that the band always has had the best music of the year, and this is to be no exception. This year the band has secured services of one of the best orchestras in the state. That orchestra is "The Kentuckians." Sigma Tau Pi, commercial or- They will be remembered as having played at the Country Club, Lexington, during the past summer as well as for the annual charity balls held in Lexington each winter. Several During the meeting, members dis- times these musicians have been heard over the radio as well as numerous other outstanding occasions. As no other organization on the campus is sponsoring any type of entertainment for the students during this holiday it is thought that the student body will be glad of this opportunity which the band is of-

Playlet Presented by Library Maroon Yearlings Clash With Science Students at Eastern

In observance of National Book Week the chapel program at the called off the final grid contest Eastern Kentucky State Teachers with the Little Maroons which was College last Friday was presented by students in the Library Science department, under the direction of Miss Clara Davies.

The program consisted of a play-let, "Books Before the Judge," in which Hugh Hacker-took the part of the judge and 43 Library Science students came before him, appropriately garbed, representing the most prominent character in eight different types of the world's best feats in any of their contests on the books and argued as their case that 1931 card. they had given most to the world. Miss Frances Mason gave an intro- eleven, but they have met some of ductory speech on the history and the state's best teams, and have progress of book week, saying that little trouble in downing them with this morning's program was in com- the exception of the Georgetown memoration of the thirteenth an- Cubs with whom they fought to a niversary of National Book Week, scoreless standstill to end the game The devotional was read from the 0-0 at the opening of the season. Greatest Book of All by Mrs. Lula Rush and the prayer was presented the strong Western frosh at Bowin the form of a hymn sung by Miss ling Green by a low score in an Florence Hamilton.

The feature of the program was row they will visit the Eastern Charley "Angel" White, negro youth campus in the interest of rolling of local musical fame, who repre- up a championship. sented Robinson Crusoe's Man Friday and who played and sang two in excellent shape to meet the Kitselections. He is not a student at tens, with the exception of "Dog" Eastern, but was obtained especially Young, regular center and former for the occasion.

Fairy Stories Characters

Characters in fairy stories were with the varsity Tuesday. He may epresented by the following: Little see action in some part of the game Red Riding Hood by Ruby Skinner; Sleeping Beauty, Josephine Cosby; Prince Charming, Virgie Smith; be in shape to aid in twirling the Little Match Girl, Mrs. Jesse Le Manda, and Aladdin, Sam Beckly. be in shape to aid in twirling the of former high school stars. Short story characters were Uncle Remus by Anne Fielder; Ichabod sire for revenge in the eyes of the Crane, John Little; Mother Knows frosh squad all week. They have

Best, Opera Cloak, Inez Henry; Tilda, Mrs. Charles Lawhorn; Jerusha Ab- and Wednesday while they were bott, Lucella Pope, and Mrs. Wiggs, Oni Riley. The biographies were represented

by William Cheek as Henry Clay, E. M. Smith as Daniel Boone, Mrs. Ireland as Martha Washington, Sueanna Cheatham as Jane Addams, Virginia Spillman as Betsy Ross, and William Martin as Charles A. Lindbergh.

Historical novels were recalled by Margaret Brock as Alice of Old Vincennes by Clara Clem as Eva and Nannie DeJarnette as Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin by Steve Edwards, Chester Durham and Jack Floyd as The Three Musketeers, by Jane to cheer them on to a victorious re-Rowlette as Janice Meredith, and by venge over the blue and white dele-Sue Marsh as Dione of The Great gation which dealt last year's frosh-

Kentucky for State Championship -

After the Kentucky Kittens had to be played this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. on the Eastern field, Coach Portwood has made new arrangements for his yearlings to meet the Kittens tomorrow afternoon at the, same hour.

This final battle will probably determine the state frosh championship, since both the Kittens and the Little Maroons have suffered no de-The game will mark only the fifth battle for Portwood's

The Kittens last week defeated

extremely close contest, and tomorstated. Coach Portwood's delegation is

Madison High star, who received a badly twisted knee in the scrimmage

tomorrow as he has been rapidly improving since Tuesday, and should

There has been a gleam of a de-Mrs. McAliister; Colonels shown up exceptionally well in both of the hard scrimmages of Tuesday

> tilt with the Western Teachers at Bowling Green, tomorrow. This frosh contest should be close one, but with one of the fastest backfields and strongest forward walls ever developed in any frosh eleven on the Eastern campus the Little Maroons should stand a

visitors and finish the season suc-

a nasty defeat on the Madison High

Club of Eastern, held its first meeting on Monday, Nov. 2 at six o'clock

in the University building. Mr. Hamblin, president, presided over the meeting. It was a short business meeting in which various broblems of the club were discussed. The following committee was appointed to take care of the programes for the various meetings of the club. They are as follows: R. C. Lane, chairman, W. C. Hensley, and Katherine Martin. The com-

mittee has already started to work and has prepared a delightful program for the next meeting which will be held in the club-room on Monday, Nov. 17, at 6 o'clock.

After the business meeting Mr. R. A. Edwards, director of the training school at Eastern, gave a very enthusiastic talk on the problems of the rural schools. Mr. Edwards said there is a bigger opportunity for young people in this field than in any other, especially in the state of Kentucky. He also pointed out that farmers help to pay for the fine schools and conveniences of the city which they themselves do not have. In last week's issue of the Progress there was a slight error concerning the person elected secretary and treasurer of the club. Mrs. R. C. Lane holds that dual office instead of Mrs. Case, as the paper

Slides Used



Rural Life Club LOUISVILLE U.

in Line-up Results in Setting Aside Victories Over Eastern, Transylvania

STANDING TEAMS OF

The University of Louisville on-November 14 forfeited two S. I. A. A. football games it had won this year because two of its playeres were found to be ineligible. The games forfeited were to Eastern and Transylvania.

Louisville defeated Transylvania, 13 to 12, and in the last quarter of its game with Eastern made the points defeating the Marcons by a score of 19 to 12. Neither Transylvania nor Eastern has won a conference game this season.

Dr. Guy Stephenson, chairman of Louisville's Athletic Board, in announcing the forfeitures, said H. C. Schell and Mat Henchey, who played in both games, were found to be ineligible because they had not been students of the school for a full year, as required by S. I. A. A rules

Stephenson said both players met the scholastic requirements and were excellent students.

The standings of the three teams involved in the State S. I. A. A. race now are:

	Won Lost
Eastern	1, 1
Fransylvania	1 1
Louisville	0 3
Their standings in th	e General S.
. A. A. TRUE TOLOW.	Won Lost

by

Eastern	- 1-	51-
Transylvania	1	3
Louisville	0	3
0		

During the chapel assembly on Donovan Addresses College Assembly

Dr. Donovan discussed the importance of leadership in College, when he spoke at Assembly Monday November 9th.

"I make this prediction without any fear of contradiction," said Dr. Donovan, "leaders here now in days of youth, will be leaders in later life."

In his discussion he says that 1897, packed his own outfit over the time flies-a short twenty-five years famous Chilkott Pass, helped to build the first cabin in several of ago he with many other young men and women were attending school the early mining camps, and surat Bowling Green. He gave a numveyed the locations of six of Alasber of examples of these same stuka's towns. Once a year, for ten years, as representative of the Unit- dents who were outstanding leaders on the campus in those early days, ed States treasury department, he visited every village and town in now holding responsible positions the territory. During his travels he on the staff of other colleges.

ALASKA TOPIC OF LECTURER Travelogue Presented Edgar C. Raine; Lantern

TELLS OF ADVENTURES

Nov. 11, the audience of teachers, students and visitors was taken on an 18,000 mile imaginative tour over the ciy trails and thru the hustling preparing the varsity for their final towns of the world's most pictur-

esque frontier-Alaska. This romantic journey was achieved thru the masterful presentation of a natural color travelogue by Mr. Edgar C. Raine, who has traveled in Alaska for the past 33 years, and who is now on his 20th annual lecture tour of the United States. Mr. Raine took part in the stamfifty-fifty chance to down their pede to the Klondike gold fields in

cessfully. A large attendance is expected from the student body at the final game on the campus for this year, as the frosh deserve a good support

requests that all members get their reservations for themselves and guests to him before November 30.

dance to be given December 12, were presented by Prof. R. R. Richards, faculty sponsor, and member of the commercial department. Arrangements are being made for music and decorations. Lighting effects and decorations are to be carried out in Christmas colors. Definite arrangements will be announced at the next meeting.

It will be remembered that the annual dance given by Sigma Tau Pi has always ranked among the organization on the campus. This year, members plan to make this coming dance surpass any of those given in the past.

Students Conduct Roaring Pep Rally

A roaring pep rally was held in the auditorium last night. The two teams are going into their battles Saturday with the support of the entire student body. Enthusiasm ran higher last night than at any previous rally. Several members of both teams were present to hear what their fellow classmen thought of them.

Both teams are playing their final games of the season; therefore all students unable to attend the game at Bowling Green should be present on the home field to support the Freshmen. They have established an undefeated record and will win tomorrow if members of the Freshmen class as well as the upperclassmen come out and yell for them.

Alpha Zeta Kappa

Two new members were received into Alpha Zeta Kappa at their meeting Tuesday, November 17. Each of the new members gave a short extemporaneous talk. Following the business session, Miss Dotty Gatewood gave a dramatic reading and Garvice Kincaid made an extemporaneous speech.

The next meeting of the club sical Education Department. will be held in the reception -room of Burnam Hall at five-thirty in the evening Tuesday, December 1. The meeting will be in the form of nails? a banquet. Members of the orthat meeting.

The gymnasium is to be decorated in the colors of the harvest time with the general atmosphere Problems concerning the annual of the season. A delightful system of lighting has been worked out

with the fad-aways, spots, and the color scheme which has proven most effective. Members of the band say that all

the girls are their guests and that every student has a cordial invitation. According to all reports this is to be, the best dance of the year, the reasons being in the orchestra, the decorations, the light, and the good time that everyone is to have.

best of those ever given by any Physical Education **Club** is Organized

> The Sigma Psi Sigma, Physical Education Club, has been reorganized and outlined its program for the year.

> The purpose of this club is to promote Health, Physical Education, and social relationship among those

who are either majoring or minoring in Physical Education. At the last meeting it was decided that the club put a Bronze Tablet, in the gymnasium, with the dedication of the New Weaver Health Building inscribed on it. Plans are also being made for a party, to be given by this club, soon after Christmas, for the Juniors and Seniors. This party will be in the

form of plays and games. The constitution of the club was read by Mr. McDonough and discussed by the club. This constitution will be adopted at the next meeting.

An interesting talk was given by Clifton Dowell on "The Trends of Physical Education". Mutt Wyatt and Z. T. Rice gave a splendid demonstration of tumbling and apparatus work.

A program will be given at each to Banquet Dec. 1 meeting and it will be well worth while for those people who are inmeeting and it will be well worth terested in the field of Physical Education to attend.

The officers of the club are: Francis Blackwell, president; Z. T. Rice, vice-president; Ben Adams, secretary-treasurer; and the executive committee, being made up of the officers and Lucy Mitchell, Tom Arnold and Clarence Ellison.

The club is sponsored by Mr. T. E. McDonough, head of the Phy-

Miss Carr:

Is it proper to file one's finger Mildred Ashcraft. I don't know why one should ganization will make addresses at "file" them. We'll have no future est in education. The American use for them.

Novels represented were Ramona by Betty Stewart; Silas Mariner by Elbert Tye; Jane Eyre by Carrie McMahon, and Jaina by Anna Ramsey. For poetry, Mrs. Richardson represented Evangeline; Ernest Hannon, Man with the Hoe; J. F. Cosby, Barefoot Boy; Julia Dixon, Seeta in On the Road to Mandalay, and My Aunt by Thelma Willough

by. The adventure stories were Tom Sawyer, C. S. VanArsdall; Robin Hood, Bowles McMillan; John Silver, Earle Anderson; The Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aloshine by Evabel Franks and Mrs. Fairchild; Daughter of the Sammurai, Helen Robinson, and Robinson Crusoe, Garvice Kincaid.

the laurels of Kentucky's leading elevens.

LIFE SAVING SQUAD

From information released by T. E. McDonough, physical education director, there is an organization of class in Red Cross Life Saving for both college men and women, and high school boys and girls now under way. Three examiners have been appointed from the college: Z. T. Rice, Francis Blackwell and Tal-

ly DeWitt, and they are preparing for Mr. Guff, Red Cross life saving examiner, who will visit the campus in the spring to give instructions in the work.

National Education Week Observed With Program Given at Chapel by **Elementary Council of Education**

The members of the newly or- Association set about to establish ganized Elementary Council of Edu- an annual event which would arouse cation helped to celebrate National Education Week at Eastern by conlic in education.

ducting the chapel program at the morning period last Friday in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The program was opened by the devotional services led by Miss Betty Baxter, prominent committee member of the society, and was directed by the president of the club Miss Jean Stocker, who outlined the features of this year's celebration of National Educataion Week

in her address to the students. Miss Stocker's address follows: "American Education Week was

observed for the first time in 1921. The idea of a nation wide observance of an education week grew out of a series of conferences held in 1919 between the American Legion and the American Education

Association.

The World War revealed the fact that the human resources of our country were handlcaped by the lack of knowledge and skill to serve the country adequotely. We are surprised to find the large number

of men both young and old chosen for military service who were illiterate. The soldiers were greatly impressed by the large numbers of English language who could not decade. Each year more and more read a newspaper or write a letter home. This fact so impressed the soldiers that upon their return home they took the initial steps in pro-

moting a plan to arouse the inter-Legion and the National Education

field here. "Al's" boys are out to has made many trips into the Yu-Strait into Siberia.

Opening his travelogue with the flashing of a lantern slide showing a detailed map of Alaska and surrounding regions, the lecturer outlined the morning's travel tour by sketching a route from Seattle, up the Pacific, among the cities, into the Alaskan interior, northward to Pt. Barrow (the northern most point on the continent), westward to Siberia, and southward by sea, down the coast to the starting point at Seattle.

For those persons who held the opinion which pictures Alaska as a country of perpetual snow, ice, and barren wind-swept mining camps, of greasy Eskimos in frozen igloos, the travelogue accompanied by the enthusiastic tones of the speaker should have served to banish such an idea forever.

As the lecturer led the audience among the many thriving citles nestling along the coast or at the foot of the majestic mountain ranges, as the assembly saw the automobiles, railroads and ships, the heaping mounds of vegetables, the tall fields of grain, the well built houses surrounded by flower beds, aw the beautiful colors of wild flowers grown 200 miles above the Arctic circle, the tennis courts, the grotesque totem poles, the placid Lynn Canal, learned of the rhubarb leaves which were used as umbrellas, of the baseball games which last all day, saw the hordes of reindeer, seal, walrus and salmon, and heard of the enormous value of the fishing industry (second only to mining), of the 960,000 seals in the Priblof Islands, of the million domesticated reindeer (having an average value of \$90.00), of the presence of 13,000 square miles of coal beds-all these and many other facts of interest-there could remain no doubt that the land of the midnight sun is indeed a place of wonder, adventure and prosperity. Products amounting to ten billion dollars have come from this territory which was originally purchased rom Russia for \$7,200,000.

Mr. Raine collected his slides over a period of years and traveled thousands of miles into all kinds of situations in order to get the realistic views. The tinted ones, especially, pictured the natural beauty of the glaciers with their palisades, some as high as 500 feet, the slow floating icebergs, the narrow gorges, the swift rivers, down which the explorer traveled for two thousand miles in a home made boat, the dangerous White Horse Rapids, which the carry out effective plans. The speaker had passed thru on logs, State Department of Education pre-pares plans for its respective states. There is a general theme each year which is discussed in day by day (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2) the majestic grandeur of the snow-discussed in day by day the majestic grandeur of the snow-discussed in day by day the majestic grandeur of the snow-discussed in day by day the majestic grandeur of the snow-

The National Education Associafling the Maroon colors high among kon region and crossed Bering tion realizes the importance of

training leaders for the nation, and has therefore set aside a week known as Educational week November 9-13 and the general theme discussed by the N. E. A. this year What Schools are helping is: America to achieve. Great Statesmen, as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson believed in public education. Jefferson, who planned the architecture for the University of Virginia, even though he was too old to attend, daily watched through a telescope the erection of the buildings, from his home. He wanted to be known only as the founder of the University of Virginia.

Office Assigned Eastern Progress

The Eastern Progress has ceased to be an orphan. It now has a permanent home in the basement of the Roark building. The old Physical Education office, with its accompanying deposit vault, both in the rear of Room 5, have been given to this paper for its sole use and habitation.

Thru the courtesy of the administration the housing of the Progress was made possible, and by the cooperation of the faculty members is being furnished. A large rollertop office desk has been loaned by Dr. Jones; Professor Rumbold has placed his typewriter in the new office at the disposal of the journalists; a table, chairs, and some shelves were on hand when the Progress moved in; the remainder of the furnishings will be accepted gladly, from any source.

The new office will be open at all hours of the day. If anyone has copy or an idea of the whereabouts of any news concerning Eastern, come to the office and talk it over with some member of the staff.

capped mountain peaks, over which toward the dignit of Mount McKin-ley, 20,300 feet high and taller than any other peak in North America. The speaker enlivened his lecture with many tales of humor and of hardships of the early days, of the romances, adventures and strange customs of the Eskimos, and of his fellowship with other famous Alaskan explorers.

Mr. Raine has lectured in more than three-fourths of the colleges and universities of the United States. In connection with his appearance at Eastern, he also spoke at several other schools in central Kentucky. He plans to return to

How was this accomplished? The president of the United States issued a proclamation and along with it mayors, governors, and other community executives issued similar proclamations to the number of 8,000. It is interesting to note some of the ringing statements made in these proclamations.

Calvin Coolidge said, "Despotism has as its chief support ignorance. Knowledge and freedom go hand in hand.' Percival P. Baxter said, "Educa-

tion is the foundation of progress. Without it man is hampered by ignorance and superstition. With it we can press forward to boundless achievements."

Arthur Hyde said, "The chief puroose of education is not to teach facts and develope mentality, but to arouse and inspire the vital forces of youth to thrift and industry; to lofty endeavor and to service and sacrifice to God, country and hu-

manity." Many organizations cooperated with the American Legion and the N. E. A. in putting across the first National Education Week. Intertheir comrades who could not even est in the observance of this week understand commands given in the has greatly increased in the past

> communities are endeavoring to carry out effective plans. The

the interest of the American pub-

EASTERN PROGRESS

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Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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Eastern-"A Seedbed of Leadership"

In a national hookup radio broadcast on November 14, President Hoover praised the 600 small colleges of the land as the "seedbed" of American leadership.

This speech by the chief executive of the land was given under the auspices of the Liberal Arts Colleges Association.

While recognizing the part played by large universities, Mr. Hoover said the small colleges are important because of their emphasis upon spiritual and moral values and their understanding of community needs.

The President expressed hope that the Liberal Arts Colleges would be able to sur vive the tendency toward large educational units.



"So far as capacity and seriousness are con cerned, our young men are by no means in a class inferior to their fathers," declared Her bert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia College Columbia University, in an article in the editorial section of the Herald Tribune recently. The dean defended the college student of today from the accusations concerning drinking and lack of studiousness and of college spirit. which are continually launched at him by members of the older generation.

The dean said that those who criticize the present generation forget their own youth too easily, and that it is the immaturity of many of the undergraduates which, being conspicu ous, strikes the observer first. This, however, presents only the least serious and least significant aspect of their make-up. The inability of youth in many cases to think constructively is traceable, he held, to the indifference which is so common in the world around them and in their own homes. The main criticism that can be levelled at our youth, said the dean, is that they are not as alive to politics and international affairs as they might be.

EASTERN PROGRESS the trouble to focus the pupils' attention on some of the international relations during class discussions. The impetus thus aroused may lead some student to further inquire into the nature of the situation by consulting various books on the subject in question. Thus the object of Book Week is accmplished. .

The Prgress congratulates Eastern upon the activity of her various organizations in commemorating this anniversary. It notes a genuine interest when one sees on the walls of many of the class rooms of the Training School and the Model High School so many artistic posters presenting the ideas of Book Week. The well-received chapel program given last Monday under the direction of the library staff demonstrated that books can be made intensely dramatic. The book reviews made by the members of the Canterbury Club at the assembly this morning revealed that the chapel program may, with profit, be given a literary note.

While primarily established as a commercial idea to promote the sale of books, the movement, in our mind, has the passibilities of being a gerat aid to the field of education, and we hope that next year will see an even more profitable celebration at Eastern.

"Central News" and Its Relation to the Eastern Progress

An interview with Dr. J. F. Dorris, department of history, who is a collector of many interesting historic relics, revealed a weekly journalistic publication just off the press Saturday, February 7, 1897, from old Central University, headed the "Central News."

Old Central University was the first institution of higher learning established in Richmond, and it was founded just a few years before the Civil War from endowments of the Presbyterian church. It grew to be one of the most prominent schools of the south, and after 1901 was changed into a part of Centre College, Danville, Ky., when the state of Kentucky took over the building which housed the school to establish Eastern Kentucky State Normal School. Old Central University was located in the recently renovated University building, and it became the nucleus of Eastern's present campus. Many of the glories of the past are being revived in a "History of Central University" by Dr. Dorris, a pamphlet which is now being written.

It remained until the year 1897 before the students of the old school organized a medium of publication for their college activities, but when their first newspaper appeared on that Saturday, February 7, 1897, it must have been ity closer together. The schools are a rival for all of the other publications of the close to the hearts of the people one. They state as the same as the Eastern Progress is are the unifying force in America. today. It must have established a reputation The schools bind us to a common for the then aspiring journalists who composed country in every generation. Durit, for within its pages nothing but the best of ing this week the people of the en compositions characterized its make-up. It covered a broad field of school activities, as patron and the citizen to underevery college paper should, and it published only news which directly interested the student body. Of course its write-ups would not correspond with a type in modern journals, but the write-ups gave clear evidence of being true to their day. The staff of the News was organized somewhat differently from that of our modern publication, the Progress, in that there did not appear as many departments and neither were there as many members, nor a set reportorial division as we have today, but from an editorial in that first publication of the Central News could be found several of the features outlined today as planks in the Progress Platform, which help to show the high standard carried by the predecessor of the publication which is now serving a student body triple that of the old University's, and which is today reckoned as the leading student publication of the K. I. P. A. The Eastern Progress yet holds up the example molded in that editorial of 1897 which reads: "The Central News is issued for the benefit of the students of Central University. It is not published in the interest of any fraternity, of any society, or of any class or set of college men. It will be issued for all of the students; its columns will contain news about the students and news interesting to ing it is but a prologue to a farce them, and it is hoped that the paper will be supported by them. "Attention is called to the fact that, although there is a warm fraternity feeling among the students and excellent society spirit, there is but little true college spirit. It will be the aim of this paper to endeavor to make the students more interested in themselves as a whole, in their work, and in their own university, their Alma Mater. "In order to make the new paper in reach of all, financially, the price of subscription has been placed very low. We would like to have every member of every class in college on our subscription books. We are interested in you and your work and hope you will find the Central News pleasing and beneficial."

NATIONAL EDUCATION (Continued from Page 1) topics. These topics are chosen by joint committee of the American Legion, the United States Department of Education and the N. E. A. They are adapted by the states cities, and communities to their special needs.

What is the purpose of a National Education Week? The underlying purpose of all advertising is to make the people want the commodity advertised. This then is the underlying motive for the advertising campaign during education week to make the people want the com-modity advertised, namely, education.

It is the purpose of this week to interpret for the public the aims, needs and achievements of the schools. An observation of this nature draws the school and commun-



Only men with Long Beards will shun this news of new Shirts and Ties

If you are a modern and model young man and a patron of the sharing sets-

National Book Week

The Progress wishes to add its commendation to the celebration which is being observed on this campus during the present week of November 15-21. This movement, known as National Book Week, is American in origin, nation-wide in observance, and international in importance of effect.

This is the thirteenth anniversary of Book Week, the first observance being launched in 1919 by the Booksellers and by the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America. The popularity of the movement, whose original purpose was to stimulate reading of good books by the Boy Scouts, caused the public libraries and the public schools to incorporate it into their programs. Today the movement receives an enormous amount of publicity, and is sponsored by various agencies in all parts of the United States. Book Week was the first of the numerous "weeks" now observed in this country to receive official recognition. Whether the other "weeks" that now fill the calendar are imitations of Book Week is debatable, but the fact remains that the current observance is in honor of a pioneer in a worthy movement. The theme for this year is "Round the

World in Books," with the purpose of promoting international friendship and understanding among readers. One can easily see how the reading of the literature of other countries combined with a better knowledge of our own may lead to a greater tolerance of and sympathy with the problems of other nations. In school the theme is linked to the perusal of ordinary textbook work if the teacher will take

tire nation focus their attention on This week helps the the schools. stand the school. Without this understanding, appreciation and cooperation no real progress can be made The theme for discussion this year

is what the schools are helping America to achieve. There is a different topic for each day in the week. From these we have chosen citizenship, because we feel that it s one of the most important and that it needs stressing.

Thomas R. Marshall said, "We are not building permanently unless the youth of our land are made fully acquainted with the meaning of American Citizenship."

How are the schools helping to develop good citizenship? First, by making the school a little democracy in whose interests all have activities and a share. Second, by helping the child understand the needs of people and how these needs are served by the government. Third, by arousing the interest of youth in the record of human pro-Fourth, by teaching facts about voting and holding office. Fifth, by attention to current social and economic problems and their solution. Sixth, by helping young people to understand the spirit of fairness, justice, endeavor, and goodwill with which all conversial problems should be approached, Seventh by developing an appreciation of and loyalty to the principles inderlying an American democratic governmen

George Washington once said, "A popular government without popuar information or means of acquiror tragedy."

Thus we can readily see how important it is for the child to receive proper training in citizenship.

With what is good citizenship concerned? Many times we think of it as civic duties. But good citinship is not concerned with political obligations alone, but with all of one's human and social relations It is these characteristics of good citizenship, dealing with our human and social relations that we wish to bring to you this morning. They will be discussed in four topics-Physical Traits, by Dora Hancock. Knowledge and Skill, by Frs. Pairchild.

Vocational Guidance, by Albert W. Crumbaugh

Qualities, Social by Margare Brock It is upon these characteristics of

good citizenship should be placed that emphasis placed in the public Come in and see this Thanksgiving Festival of Shirts and Ties.

Priced to please you-unusually low for such smart materials and patterns.

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Winter Goods Marked Down For Our THANKSGIVING SALE COME DOWN **B. E. Bellue Company** Corner Main and Collins

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EASTERN PROGRESS



Predictions of the L. T. C. members that their dance would be an since all appreciate it more. outstanding success were proven correct Saturday night. Over one hundred men and their ladies attended-one of the largest crowds Hunt near Boonesborough Thursday ever to attend an Eastern dance.

Many of the former L. T. C. members returned to the old Alma Mater for the dance and several out of town visitors were present.

Certainly a more colorful dance was never given. The blue and gold colors of the L. T. C. were displayed to perfection in the most elaborate decoration scheme ever seen in the new, gym. A complete ceiling of blue and gold streamers was suspended over the dance floor. Autumn leaves with a backing of Cedar trees lined the walls.

A Louisville orchestra, The Kentucky Ramblers furnished all that could be wished for in the way of music, . . .

MISS SCHNIEB ENTERTAINS

On different evenings of last week Miss Schnieb entertained her Education Classes in their class room. The early part of the evenings were given to the study and discussions of art, especially school room decorations and necessities. Since the room is one of the most beautiful on the campus, it was the ideal place to go to study the furnishings necessary in a fully equiped school. -

Many beautiful pieces of pottery, painted pictures, and physical elements which surrounded the students were inspected and discussed.

The latter half of the evenings was spent in social conversation while every one did his part in disposing of a supply of pastries and sweet-cider.

Those who attended will often be reminded of the evening, especially



COMPARE

the value as well as the price!

when they see excelent pieces of art

Miss Mary Burrier and Miss Slater attended the National Fox October 12, 1931.

Miss Bebe Irshall of Newport was the week end guest of Miss Virginia Moody.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Farris and children attended the National Fox Hunt near Boonesborough, Thursday, October 12, 1931.

Among the others who attended the National Fox Hunt were: Elizabeth Davies, Mona Daniels, Ruth Miller, Jack Boyer, Talmadge De-Witt, Kelly Wagers, Mary K. Burns, Bodie Rice, Nell Card, Mary Evans Levadis Halliday and Evelyn Newell. Mrs. Russell I. Todd who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week at the Pattie A. Clay

Hospital is getting along nicely now. Guests on the campus over the

week end were: Lucy Commandever, and Mary McRagan were guests of Mary Kathryn Burns.

Miss Grace James spend last week end with Mildred Mayes. Miss Marcella Johnson was the

week-end guests of Bessie Cox. Miss Francis Ward has been visiting Beulah Drages over the weekend.

Ophelia Roberts entertained Miss Helen Allen from Saturday until Sunday.

Jeannette Hunter had as a weekend visitor, her sister, Edna Hunter. Kathryn Goff entertained Mar-

garet Ferguson for a few days. Mrs. Glen Harman has been visiting Marie Harmon.

Miss Geneva Payne was the guest of her sister Pauline Payne.

Miss Lelia Aubery has been visiting Dora Hall. Mary Hutchinson had as a guest

for the week-end Miss Mildred Bough. Miss Vivian Buckshorn was vis-

ted Sunday by her parents. Miss Estelle Heller was visited

fuesday by her father. Miss Esther Weisel has been visit ing Dot McKenzie.

Mrs. Roger C. Tolbott and daughter Gertrude, have been visiting her daughter Ruth Tolbott.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

Miss Buchanan, with the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., is producing a play to be given on Wednesday night, December 9.

The play is called "Little Town of Bethlehem", and was written by Katrina Trask. It was first produced by Sir Phillip Ben Greet, who still playing in his bare feet. recently recommended it very highly MARIETTA VIVIAN came for college production.

"Little Town of Bethlehem" is a very interesting play in three acts containing the Christmas spirit combined with a romantic love story.

SIGMA LAMBDA NOTICE Sigma Lambda will meet the first Thursday in each month in Room ISE RUTLEDGE. Louise must have Sigma Lambda will meet the first 14½ Roark at four p. m. The third Thursday in each month, the



Speaking of scandals, and such we regret very much the incident at the recent dance, and out of the kindness of our hearts we won't even mention JOE FAWKES and BILLY LUXON'S part in the affair -but we do think this fellow NO-LAND must have a carload of good luck tokens hanging about his neck. SLEEPY ETHINGTON said that RUSSELL CAMPBELL has turned everything he possessed into cash in order to go to Morehead Saturday. Sleepy was curious to know why he needed so much money and RED PHILLIPS volunteered the information that Russell met a giff at Morehead last spring and since he posed

as one of the idle rich, he has to keep up appearances. MILDRED HAYES has been substituting for MISS McKINNEY in geography. After Mildred had finished with one of the classe freshman was heard to remark that there was the kind of teacher he

iked. J. D. TURLEY heard about it and of course he couldn't resist putting Mildred in the weekly cartoon. Be

careful, J. D., and don't get "balled up" in your work! Really, something should be done about the barbed wire entangle-

ments on our campus. Not only are

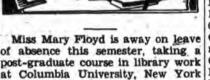
they unsightly, but dangerous as well. We can't understand what MARIE REESE was doing that she suffered such a catastrophe___MR. LAWHORN must have been after her. Marie showed MARION ROB-ERTS her wounds and Marion was seen at four o'clock this morning stringing wire all around the campus.

Business forecasts speak of the depression lifting, but it has just reached DOT MCKENSIE. Dot asked GEORGE MILLER to buy her a supper and George refused. George, it was bad enough not to have aided a lady in distress. but,

really, you shouldn't have told on her. Can anyone tell why JIM AULT takes his wife to downtown dances, but never brings her to dances on the campus? He must have heard of JACK POWELL'S power among the women and is playing safe. THELMA ROYALTY and THE-ODORE KEITH are seen together quite a bit. FRANCES SUTTER said Thelma was just using Theodore for a show ticket, but MARY EDELEN said she was after MR. KEITH'S mid-term examination questions.

We surmise that an Oldsmobile has a great deal to do with it. LITTLE JAMES HARTER started out for football practice, but couldn't find and shoes large enuf for himself. PORTWOOD sent him to borrow MR. KEITH'S, but Eugene was using them for sail boats down at the fish pond, so Jim is in Burnam Hall last Saturday night with a beautiful rosette of burrs on her hose. JOE DENNIS is ont re-

sponsible for he went home over the week end. Better not go home so often, JOE. FRED FOLMER displayed an ideal scene of love making the other night in the try-out for the Christ-



at Columbia University, New York City. The following members of the library staff attended the twenty-

program Friday morning. The sub-ject of this program was "Balancing the Book Collection in the College Library."

For the best of reasons, silence is Noise Abound."

in the library are:

New Books

Adler, Guiding the Child on the Principles of Individual Psychology; Allen, A Book of Hors d'Oeuvres; Androver, He Who Gets Slapped Arlitt, The Child from One to Six; Arlitt, Psychology of Infancy and Early Childhood; Azorin, Hour of Spain; Baker, Spoken English and How to Teach It; Baker, Clothing Selection and Purchase; Baldt, Clothing for Women; Baldwin, The Shopping Book; Barrett, Eelements of Psychology; Bassett, Story of Porcelain; Baugh, Writing by Types; Bell-Helser, Essentials in the Selection of Meat for Students of Home Economics.

Blanchard, Synthetic Inorganic Chemistry, Blount & Northup, Grammar and Usage; Bomar, Introduction to Homemaking and Its Relation to the Community; Bowman, Problems in Home Economics Teaching; Bradley, The Making of zine Article Writing; Brion, Alaric, the Goth; Broadhurst, Health Horizons; Brooke, English Children's Three-Eye; Burnam, Great Teachers and Mental Health; Butler, Mamma's Affair; Butterick, Principles of Clothing Selection; Camer-Educational Psychology; Canfield, Plays of the Irish Renaissance; Chaimers, Modern Acting; Chesterton, Resurrection of Rome; Classen, Outlines of the History of the English Language.

on.

Colburn, Library for the Intermediate Grades; Collins-Wilson, Psychology for Teachers; Connors, The Patsy; Connors, Applesauce; Corsch, The Diving and Swimming Book; Coss, Girls and Their Problems; Crawford and McDonald, Modern Methods in Teaching Geography; Curme, College English Grammar; Cushing, Jerry; Dalcroze, Rhythm, Music and Education; Dalcroze, Eurythmics, Art and Education: Dane, Tradition and Hugh Walpole; Dean & Shubert, Rosamunde; Dix, A Legend of Saint Nicholas; Dowd- Philadelphia Town; Sixth Health Jameson, Food, Its Composition and Education Conference, Preparation; Duer, Blue Beard in Bologna; Dukes, The Mand with a Smith, nItroductory College Chem-Load of Mischief. Dygert & Fisher, Peril of Food Deficiency; Pekstein, Noguchi; Ellis, Little Essays of Love and Virtue Emerson, History of the English Language; Engelder, Laboratory Manual of Gas, Oil and Fuel Analysis; Fajan, Radio Elements and Isotopes Chemical Forces and Optical Properties of Substances; Fenton & Worcester, Introduction to Educational Measurements; Fitz-gerald & Adair, How to Make-Up; Flom, Old English Grammar; Foresman, First Book of Songs, second, third, fourth, fifth, and Higher Book of Songs; Foster, School in American Literature; Freeman, Heidi (dramatized version; Furness, Anthony and Cleopatra; Galloway, The Biology of Sex; Galloway, Love and Marriage; Galloway, Parent-hood and the Character Training of Children; Galloway, The Sex Factor in Human Life. Gattermann, Organic Prepara-tions; Geum & Graves, Report Writing; Gehrkens, Twenty Lessons in Conducting; Giddings, Adven-tures in Music, Introductory Music, Juvenile Music, Elementary Music, Intermediate Music, Junior Music, Music App. in the School Room, Outlines, Teachers' Guide to Adventures in Music, Three Part Mu-sic, Two Part Music; Gifford & Shorts, Problems in Educational Psychology; Gilbert & Sullivan, Cox and Box, Patience, Iolanthe, Ruddigore; Present-Day Dilemmas in Religion; Gillette, Secret Service; Gilliland, & Others, General Psy-chology for Professional Students. Gillum, Modern Food Studios; Glenn, Music App. for Every Child; Glenn & Lowry, Music App. for Every Child, Manual for Primary Grades; Glenn, Music App. for Every Child, Music Notes Book 1; Glenn, Music App. for Every Child, Music Notes Book III; Glenn & Lowry, Music App. for J. H., Music Notes Book IV; Glenn & Lowry, Music App. for Every Child, Music Notes Book II; Glenn & Lowry, Music App. for Jr. High School Manual: Goethe, Faust, tr. by Bayard Taylor. Med. Red. Ser; Gordon, Educational Psychology; Gray, Men, Women and God; Greene & Jor-gensen, Use and Interpretation of Education Tests; Groves, The Marriage Crisis; Groves, The Cocial Problems of the Family; Haas, Health thru Sunshine and Diet; Hall, English Usage; Halliday & Noble, Hows and Whys of Cookery; Harris & Jackson, Patterson & Seammon, The Measurement of Man; Herford, Wordsworth. Higgins, Influencing Behavior thru Speech; Hildreth, Psychological Service for School Problems;

Hill, Layman & Moore, Reading and Living for Middle Grades, Bk. I, Bk. Snedden, Cultural Educations and Dell, Making the Little Theater Wife: Pay; Holley, Psychology of the Teacher's Manual

Folks; Justi & Rust, Problems in Grades of the Elementary School;

Kwalwasser, Tests and Measurenot being so closely observed in the in English; Lawler, Easy Latin library. Shelving facilities to house Plays; Lee, Health and Disease. ten thousand new books are being Linen; Logasa, High School Library; installed. Under such circumstances the spirit of Eastern should be, "Let The Art of Writing Prose; Lounsbury, The Standard of Usage in The new books that will soon be English; Lowy & Narrow, Introduction to Organic Chemistry.

Ludwig, Schliemann; Manly Rickert & Freeman, The Writing of English; McConathy, Miessner & Birge, Music Hour. First, second, third, fourth and fifth Books; Mc-Cutcheon, General Chemistry; Mc-Fadden. The Boy Who Discovered Easter; McCohee, People and Music; Mack, Kick In; Mackay, Midsummer Eve; Magnusson, Psychology as Applied to Education; Mersh, Tiberius, the Roman; Means, Ancient Civilization of the Andes; Mitchell, English Grammar; Moore, Linen; Moore, Keeping in Condition; Morton, The Renaissance of Irish Poetry; Murchison, Foundations of Experimental Psychology; Muse,

Study Outline in Educational Psychology; Neumann, Modern Youth and Marriage; Nightingale(oNtes on Nursing; Nehavec, Normal Music Methods.

Oberteuffer, Personal Hygiene for College students; Ogden, A B C of English; Bronnecke & Clark, Maga- Psychology; O'Higgins, Mr. Lazarus; One-Act Plays for Stage and Study; Raetow, Guide to the Study of Medieval History; Patterson, Physique Costume; Brush, One-Eye, Two-Eye, and Intellect; Phillips, The Boy Who Found the King; Phile, Philo-Loeb Classical Library; Pillsbury, History of Psychology; Popence, Modern Marriage; Price, Short Plays from American History and Literature; Pyle, Psychology of the Common Branches; Quinn, Baugh & Howe, The Literatuer of America; Rathbone & Tarphey, Fabrics and Dress; Reinsch, Apollo; Richter, Sculpture and Sculptors of the Greeks; Risner, Pinnacles of Personality; Rivers, The Hotel Butcher; Robinson, Psychology and the Preparation of the Teacher for the Elementary school; Roverol, Skidding; Royden, Sex and common sense Ruch, Objective or New-Type Examination; Sanderson, Long Ago in Judea; Sanger, Happiness in Marriage; Shapley, Flights from Chaos; Sheffield, Swimming Simplified; Sherman, Process of Human Behavior; Short & Phelp, The Belle of

Bk. III, Three Manuals; Hins-II, Making the Little Theater Wife; Stickle, Toy Symphony, Toy Symphony, al Instrumental Classroom; Holmes, Introductory Book; Sweet, A Short Historical College Chemistry; Hood, For Girls English Grammar; Sweet, History of and the oMthers of Girls; Howard, Language; Tapper, First Year Mu-Our American Music; Hughes, New sical Theory; Taylor, The Origin of Plays for Mummers; Hunter, Home the Aryans; Tomhave, Meats and Nursing, Prenatal and Maternal Meat Products; Toeelle, Plant and Care; Jagondorf, Fairyland and Animal Children-How They Grow; Footlights; five children's plays; Trask, The Little Tour of Bethle-Jagendorf, One-Act Plays for Young hem; Tucker & Quim, Modern Continental Plays; Turner, Library Home Living; Kaufman & Ferber, Buildings; Untermeyer, American Louisville, October 15 and 16, 1931: The Royal Family; Kelty, Teaching Poetry Since 1900; Van Waters, Miss Isabel Bennett, Mrs. Guy American History in the Middle Youth in Conflict; Von Sneidern & Sundquest, Sex Hygiene, The Anat-Kennedy, Boxing Simplified; Ken- omy, Physiology and Hygiene of the Miss Isabel Bennett, acting li-brarian during the absence of Miss (The Book of Charm); Kirkpatrick, Heine; Ward, Creative Dramatics; Fundamentals of Health; Knight, Ware, Essentials of Qualitative Education in the United States; Chemical Analysis; Warren & Car-Kolthoff, The Colormetric and Pol- michael, Elements of Human Psyentrometric Determination of Ph.; chology; Watt & Cargill, Highways in College Composition; Webb & ments in Music; La Parade, Alice Morgan, Strategy in Handling Peoin Orchestralia; Knight, The Nov- ple; Weld, Psychology as a Science; Welton, Psychology of Education; Wheeler, Science of Psychology; Wilcox, Pans Pipes; Williams, In-troduction to Biochemistry; Williams, Introduction to Organic Chemistry; Winslow, Health On the Farm and In the Village; Wise, Dramatics for School and Community.

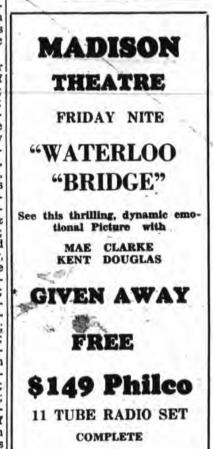
Smith, Tests and Measurements;

Dear Iva: Why do my girls insist on calling me "Maple Sugar?" J. T. Hinkle. Dear J. T.

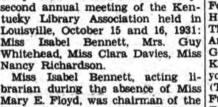
Probably because they think it's an appropriate name for "Refined Sap.'

Dear Iva Carr: Is is true that in Scotland there is school all the year 'round? Harold Mitchell. Dear Harold:

Yes, that keeps them from having to spend a vacation.



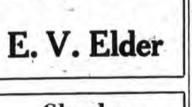
experience



TE'VE had a lot to say this V season about new. low price levels. But we don't want you to think so much about price that you overlook 'value.

The important thing is that the Griffon Clothes we offer for fall are just a little bit finer than ever before. But the prices are substantially lower. Which makes a value worth shouting about!

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D. B. McKinney & Co. Phone 35 W. Main St. A visit to our store will be appreciated. We sell groceries, fruits and vegetables. DANCING 126 North Second Street

PHONE 794.

meeting will be held in the recreation room of Burnam Hall from this meeting the members will enjoy the usual snack.

KENNAMER AT MURRAY Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the Geography and Geology department of Eastern, addressed the Teachers College at Murray, Ky., Nov. 16, on the subject of "Geography and International Relations".

On Nov. 13, he spoke to the Parent Teacher Association of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, on "The Appreciation of Leisure thru Reading.' The following morning he appeared before the Teachers of Scott county in a meeting at Georgetown, Ky., and spoke on "Eminent Kentucky."

Even the "Prof"

Astounded! Familiar as he is

with the theories of eco-

nomics, the dear old "Prof"

is hardly prepared for this. These bright Co-eds have

gone him one better by

practicing what he

preached. And he's marvel-

ing that the prices they've whispered could possibly have bought their enchant-

Grouped at \$9.90 & \$14.75

J. C. PENNEY

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ing, fashien-wise frecks.

Can Learn!

the way she responded.

FRED BALLOU has been acting as postman for a certain famous five-thirty until seven o'clock. At athlete on the campus. Keep your eyes open and you'll see KENNETH CANFIELD shyly handing Freddie

notes to give to his girl friend. HERSCHEL MCKINLEY says he orthea McKINNEY. HERMAN HALE you'd better watch McKinley -he's quite a ladies man.

RUSSELL CAMPBELL seems to be heart-broken for some reason or other. Perhaps it's because someone told him that MARGARET RILEY was married.

TOMMIE BENNETT had better be careful about talking so much to MAY FRANCES ARNOLD. GAR-LAND JETT might happen around any time. EVA DEAN SQUIRES just can't

trust ZACK RICE with so many girls. She has to come back to Eastern every week end to check up on him.

DOG YOUNG has been paying TODDIE THOMPSON a lot of at-tention here of late, and it can't be understood how KEITH BONNER rated a date with her for the dance. GEORGE CARROL is very much upset over the revelation of his re-cent dream and talking in his sleep. Perhaps it would be safe for George if he had a private room.

Well, so long until more scandal can be found. There has been enuf said already. .

GRAB BAG

By LUNA TICK Dear Miss Carr:

Can you answer this question that has me puzzled? What is a meadow lark? Virginia Lilly. My Dear Virginia: I'm not certain but I heard that a meadow lark is a party in the country.

M iss Iva: What is a diamond cutter? Bill Luxon. Dear Mr. Luxon: A diamond cutter is a man that mows a baseball field. My Dear Miss Iva Carr: My roommate and I had a dispute as to the meaning of the word polygon. Can you assist me? Vivian Buckshorn. Dear Vivian:

I hope this will settle the dis-pute. A polygon is a dead parrot. Dear Miss Carr: Why is a ship addressed as fem-

Thelma Royalty inine? Dear Thelma: Maybe it's is because it is so hard to manage,

Principle istry; Smith, Book of Play Production for Little Theater Clubs,

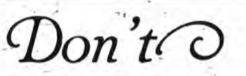
Be at the Theatre at 8:45 to win this Radio Set. Every one will have a chance to win.



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Bybee Shoe Hospital SECOND AND WTER STREETS

EASTERN TIES LINCOLN U. WINS-GAME MOREHEAD 0-0 Eastern Drops Contest to Maroon Line Stalwart When Goal is in Danger; Tennesseeans by Score 1,200 See Game of 13 to 8 MAROONS SCORE FIRST GAME WAS HARD FOUGHT A crowd of near 1,200 fans wit-

After starting out like a house afire, the Eastern varsity eleven went down in defeat to the Railsplitters from Lincoln Memorial University of Tennessee with a score of 13-8 Saturday afternoon, November 6, in the last grid contest of the season on the home :ield.

The Maroons began their scoring early in the first quarter when they chalked up 2 points on a safety gained by a fumble in the L. M. U. backfield. Shortly afterwards they marched down the field for four consecutive first downs, and Guy plunged over the line for Eastern's lone tally to make the score 8-0 in their favor by the close of the period.

Jones, stellar quarterback for the L. M. U. delegation, opened a for the Railsplitters to come from gave the Maroons the ball on their strategic passing and punting game behind that 8 point advantage of Eastern's, and win the game in the final half.

The Malocus were forced into the same type of a game as the opponents were executing, an thruout the final periods there fol lowed an almost complete aerial at tack on the part of both teams, bu Lincoln Memorial attempted twent; four passes and completed elever for a total gain of 92 yards which resulted in the two scores that brought the Tennesseans victory Eastern attempted ten passes and completed seven for a total gain of 103 yards, which outnumbered the yardage of their opponents, but the Maroons were unable to penetrate the L. M. U. line for the distance of a score after numerous threats in the last quarter which were turned back by losses of the were turned back by losses of the ball on downs.

The Eastern offense was greatly weakened by the absence of Feeback in the line-up, and by Canfield's being taken from the game during the latter part of the third period with an injured knee.. Melton being out of the Maroon line weakened the Maroon defense considerably, but Adam's seemed to take more than his share of the tackles, and Rupard, who is replacing DeWitt at center also played a nice defensive game. Hord and Parsons in the backfield kept the pigskin hurling thru the air on passes and punts, and Hord's out this year. reception of the major portion of Parson's heaves greatly accounted for the gains made by Eastern over the L. M. U. right and left wings. The Lincoln Memorial scores came on the first play of the second quarter when Erwin dived thru the Maroon line for two yards and a circles when the season ends in Febtouchdown, after the Railsplitters ruary.

had pressed the Maroons back to their two yard marker. The second terial, a schedule has been arranged score for the visitors came along in which will require a fast-stepping

nessed the homecoming event at Morehead last Saturday afternoon when the big Maroon varsity held the Morehead Teachers to a scoreless standstill in the closest grid encounter of Eastern's schedule.

The Maroon forward wall held thruout every period when the Mountaineers threatened scores on drives which carried them to Eastern's 10 yard strip. Although the Morehead boys made seventeen first to Eastern's ten and were led by the stellar playing of Clayton, right half, who accounted for over two thirds of the yardage gained by the Mountaineers, they were never able to make a scoring thrust. Late in the fourth period Heaber-

lin, left half for the Morehead Eagles, dropped back and attempted a field goal, but it fell short and Line Up and Summary:

(0) Eastern Morehead (0)

	P06.	
Maggard	LE	To
Redwine	_LT	Ellis
Leedy	LG	Carrithu
Kershner		Rupa
Martin	.RG	Ethingt
Martindale	RT	Osbor
	.RE	Ve
Evans	_QB	Ho
Heaberlin	LH	Cos
Clayton	RH	Parso
Grisby	FB	Mober
Yardage Gained:		1: Morehe
376.		
		1 1/

al ;

Substitutions: Morehead—Combs, Kend-al: Eastern—Guy, Feeback, Eastin, Jack-son, Gaines. Officials: Referee, Hickey, Lexington, umpire, Rupp, Kentucky; head linesman. T. Phipps, Kentucky.



Strong Basketball Team Forecast; U. of Louisville First Home Game

While football still occupies the athletic spotlight, schedule makers have not been idle at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in preparing a card worthy of the strong basketball team that Coach C. T. "Turkey" Hughes is expected to turn

With an entire team that has played a year of freshman and two years of varsity competition and last year's state champion yearlings to choose from, the Maroons should be favored to rank close to, if not at, the top of Kentucky basketball

Despite the excellence of the mathe middle of the third period when aggregation to win more than three-All B

EASTERN PROGRESS



Come on Feeback! Come on Fee- gave those big bulky fellows several back. The stands resound with wild nice scares in the final period when shouts as that flashing, squirming, darting fullback, wearing the Maroon, evades the tacklers for one of points, and started an onward his sensational 30 yards right at the march by way of an aerial attack crucial period of the game. The in the last few minutes of play that lightest man on the team, yet his brain replaces the brawn when he outwits his opponents in an unex-pected dart toward the goal line after snatching the pigskin up on a lateral and defies those charging tacklers, who pick themselves up with a grunt and a groan and an expression of disgust for the man who so slyly, like a mass of jelly, writhed yard marker. True, they punted out

out from under their evil attacks. This gridder who is called Flash run back punts made possible the Feeback has a very appropriate name, for he is surpassed only by Canfield for scoring on runs down the gridiron. But so far this season his gains on field runs have not been rivaled. He hails from Millersburg, Ky., where all thru his high school career he starred for Bourbon County High and where he first got the name of Flash, Entering Eastern as a freshman last year he became well rounded backplayer under the supervision field of Al Portwood. No other frosh candidate for the varsity squad this year has demonstrated better backtechnique under Turkey field Hughes' management.

Vest makes Feeback a close running partner, but with Feeback's experience and Hughes' inpast struction, the little Millersburg boy is putting life and action into Eastern's offensive. Oh, yes, he's a de-fensive back, too. He knows most of the tricks of the trade and seldom fails to tear down his man. As a team worker, he seems greatly possessed with the spirit of the game and takes little or nothing on individual playing, as observed from the bleachers. He knows the blocking system and does his part in helping to clear the way for the ball carriers.

In the game with Sue Bennett, this Maroon charger's sprints accounted for 12 of those 31 points by which Eastern drubbed the London delegation. The way the Flash handled the lateral passes that day to cross the Sue Bennett goal with averaging 30 yards set the runs

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Eastern refused to yield the orange team more than their acquired 16 more nearly approached a score for seemed to anticipate. It was Fee-back, who after the ball had been exasperation when he regained a fumble and trotted 35 yards around the end to place the ball on their 20

of the rut, but Feeback's ability to passing attack which immediately followed. A threat which missed a unlucky heave into the end zone on the first down.

Northern trotted off the field with the laurels, but much of Eastern's commendable playing in the game arose from the Bourbon county lad's steady headwork in carrying the ball on the offensive and grabbing the punts from the safety position on the defensive to aid much in the standing shown by the Maroon and White eleven against a superior team.

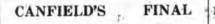
An injury put the boy out of the Louisville game before that critical last three minutes when the Cards snatched away the victory which seemed all Eastern's by way of outplaying their opponents and bringing the battle to a standstill with a 12-6 advantage. A much different story might have resulted had Feeback been in the backfield to circle the end for the needed yardage which would have tied the score 20 seconds before the gun when the Maroons forced the University boys back in a last attempt to save the colors after Louisville had turned the tide which gave them the victory by the score of 19-12.

Today the kid is but a sophomore, so who can tell what the possibilities really are for the future when he may fill the shoes of Captain Canfield, who leaves the squad after three years of faithful service. Feeback is one player who can co-ordinate his heads, his hands, and his feet, and who should, as the stands in a state of hilarity. Again in the game with Ohio make his debut as an all-conference Northern, the graduated yearling fullback.

> only to find that a tall, handsome Romeo had captured her. Is my case hopeless? What shall

EASTERN ENDS WITH WESTERN

Final Game of Grid Season to be Played at Bowling Green



As the football season on the Big Maroon campus draws to a close, the final contest with Western this Saturday will be one of grave importance to both the students and several members of the also his bank account. Can you varsity squad who are playing their last battle under the maroon colors.

The game with Western will be a final big windup which will largely determine the success of this year's team in the eyes of the student body and the fans at large who have been witnessing the Eastern contests throughout the '31 season. Captain Canfield and a few others of his faithful followers will dress the Maroons than Northern ever in the maroon costumes for the last time down at Bowling Green this week, and these boys may be exworked deep into Northern's terri- pected to place the old spirit on tory, made the visitors gulp with its highest pedestal when they clash against a team that has developed into one of the strongest in the state this year.

Although Coach Hughes did not announce his starting line-up which he expects to pick at the opening of the game, he has given score for the Marcons only on an the boys two good hard work outs this week, and has been ironing out the difficulties and patching up the weak points in his tackling and blocking departments to the extent that it may be aassured he will have a well prepared delegation to open the fracus with the Hilltoppers. The varsity went through two hard scrimmages with the freshmen Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, and made fairly good showings which gave evidence that they are ready to tackle their opponents for all they are worth. The Maroons will enter the game as the underdogs, but they have a fifty-fifty chance to emerge from it as victors if they carry that determined spirit to put a grand finale on the season that will resound throughout the Eastern campus from now until the first meeting with the Hilltoppers on the hardwood here in January. Feeback came back to the line-up this week, and he went over better than ever in the scrimmages with the frosh. He has been driving around the ends of the frosh line on laterals like a rabbit, and greasing through "Al" Portwood's tackles faster than any lightning could account for. The kid will be holding down the safety berth for the Maroons this week after taking leave from the past two games because of a seriously injured thumb. Vest, Melton, and Cosby too will probably see a lot of action against Western, since they have recovered from their injuries and are getting in good shape for the big game. Canfield, the big push of the whole squad, has been grooming up all week, and has not appeared in the scrimmages in order that he may be

else. I couldn't stand that. If you could see her you'd understand. She's just a nice height, has wavy black hair, and she wears it in the most adorable way, catches it up over her ears some way or other, I don't quite understand how, because all I notice is her face. When I look into those eyes—oh, Mrs. Mix, do you think she loves me and only RED PHILLIPS. me?

My Dear Red:

You are indeed in a "mell of a hess." Did you try asking the girl what her sentiments are? But first are you financially situated to court this girl? Before any young man becomes serious he must first consider not only his Adam's app'e, but vouch for your undying love and devotion?

You mention the fact that you sing. Is your talent pronounced enough to warrant your entering upon the career of a strolling songster? Do you understand wha. falling in love would mean to your career? If successful in love your songs would all be songs of mirth, if you fail in love your songs would all have a note of sadness and dreary sorrow in them. Did you ever hear of a great songster being able to portray only one emotion? Nay! After thinking over my advice, write and tell me what the girl's MRS. MIX. answer was.



No. indeed! For these are really "wide-awake" Freshies . . already initiated into the deep mysteries of economics. They're wise-for instance-to the truth that a smart suit, a wear-giving suit, a suit suited to every phase of campus life awaits them at Penney's . . . and at a price that doesn't jolt the modest collegiate budget!

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