

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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94% TEACHERS IN STATE HAD COLLEGE WORK

Percentage Has Increased from 24% in 1925, According to an Investigation by Dr. Donovan

PETERS GIVES REPORT

Teachers in the rural elementary schools of Kentucky have a much higher standard of professional training than they did ten years ago, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Harry W. Peters said in a recent bulletin of the department of education.

In 1925, a study of 7,076 rural elementary teachers in Kentucky by Dr. H. L. Donovan, now president of Eastern State Teachers College, showed that 75.6 per cent had no college training. A similar study of 9,450 teachers employed during the last school year, 1935-36, showed that only 6.3 per cent had no college training, and 62.3 per cent had two years or more in college, compared with 9.5 per cent ten years ago.

"The average rural elementary teacher in 1920," the bulletin said, "had not completed all her high school course, while the median rural elementary teacher in 1935-36 had 72.8 semester hour or 2 1/2 years of college training."

"In 1935-36 less than 10 per cent of the certificates issued and renewed were issued to persons of training below one year of college. On the other hand, nearly 60 per cent of the certificates issued in 1929-30 were issued to persons who had less than one year of college training."

"This trend will tend to become accelerated as the years go by. No certificate will be issued on training below two years of college and no certificate will be subject to life extension unless the holder has one year of graduate work."

"Teaching in the elementary grades in Kentucky has become a profession. . . . No person may be certified to teach in the elementary grades who has not completed a curriculum two years in length in which provision is made for the prospective teacher to have definite training in the subject fields offered in the elementary grades, and professional training which shall include a study of the learning machinery and learning needs of children."

Inexperienced in Small Schools
Salary schedules from 97 of the 120 county board of education show that 66 per cent of all inexperienced teachers employed during 1935-36 taught in one-teacher schools.

"It has been the general understanding for many years," according to Mr. Peters, "that most of the inexperienced teachers in Kentucky are found in the small elementary schools in rural areas."

He pointed out that figures to verify this belief previously had not been available.

"The study of the 97 counties," the bulletin continued, "shows that there were 920 teachers who had no previous experience. These were distributed according to the size of schools as follows: In one-teacher schools, 608, or 66 per cent; in two-teacher schools, 202, or 22 per cent; in three-teacher schools, 7, or 1 per cent; in schools with four teachers or more, 105, or 11 per cent."

Six Cheer Leaders Picked At Tryout

The six cheer leaders who have been officiating the the football games and pep rallies this year—Lols Elch, Bellevue; Sue Toadvine, Cynthia; Avonia Crosswaite, Ashland; James Hart, Bellevue; Johnny Robinson, Walton; and Kelly Clore, Burlington—were chosen two weeks ago by a committee to serve in these positions for the year.

However, according to T. E. McDonough, Kelly Clore, Burlington, who has acted as head cheer leader, will be in charge of all cheering in the future, but will take no part directly on the field. He will mingle with the crowd and arouse enthusiasm. Another person will be chosen to fill his place.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club held its mock initiation from Oct. 21 to Oct. 28. For the twenty new members a formal initiation was held Wednesday of last week.

Virginia Ruth Arnold, voice student, and Martha Sudduth, president of the Madrigal Club, assisted with the judging of a rural school glee club contest held at the University Building, Oct. 17.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Mary Burrier, of the Home Economics department, has undergone an operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington. Her condition is reported improved, but she will not be back for her school duties for several weeks. She will remain with her aunt, Mrs. Ned Perry, for a few days before returning to Richmond.

SPEAKER



AMY HEMINWAY JONES

Miss Amy Heminway Jones, above, will be on Eastern's campus Nov. 13 and 14 during the conference of the Ohio Valley International Relations Clubs. Miss Heminway, head of the work of 490 of the clubs in America, will be heard in an address in chapel during the meeting.

NASH'S BAND REORGANIZED

Dance Orchestra Will Feature Lund and Dorris, Soloists, and Sax Section

ARRANGE OWN NUMBERS

Gordon Nash, senior at Eastern and major in the department of music, announced last week that his dance band of last year has been reorganized and is preparing for a number of engagements during this semester.

Mr. Nash's organization will feature a three-piece saxophone section manned by Bob Walker, Bill Luxon, and Jack Pife, and his two soloists, Mr. Art Lund of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Miss Dorothy Dorris, Richmond.

With the aid of one full-time arranger, Wayne Powell, and three part-time arrangers, who are also members, the band is building up large library of special arrangements.

Other plays besides Mr. Nash, cornetist, the three saxophonists, and the two soloists are as follows: Second trumpet, Cecil Karrick; trombone, Bud King; piano, Junior Muncy; guitar, John Stewart; drums, Ben Hurst, Jr.; and basses, Walter Holton.

The orchestra, first formed in September, 1934, is now preparing for a series of engagements in Catholic Community Center, New Albany, Ind.

SCHNIEB HOLDS SOCIAL MEET

Entertains Sections of Education Classes in Acquaintance Meetings

IN ROARK CLASSROOM

Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, of the department of Education of Eastern, held two sessions of acquaintance meetings for various divisions of her classes in Educational Psychology and Psychology of Adolescence last week in her classroom in the Roark Building. The purpose of the meetings was to acquaint the members of the classes with materials which should be used at the various levels of educational training.

The materials, including pictures, charts, exhibits, diagrams, maps, globes, reading matter, pottery, etc., are to be found in and around the classroom which is equipped as an educational laboratory. The room contains material worth several hundred dollars which has taken years of patient investigation and search to collect.

Dr. Schnieb devoted a large portion of the time to the explanation of the history, ancient and modern, of the various kinds of pottery to be found in the laboratory, first explaining the fact that it is classified under the types, stoneware, earthenware and porcelain.

She also explained some of the leading brands of pottery and the countries from which it comes, such as Dresden pottery from Germany; Wedgewood, velvety in finish, made in England; the squat Guada pottery of Holland; the Satsuma of Japan, in which the predominating colors are always orange and black; and the Nipon pottery which is made in the United States in and near Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dr. Schnieb explained to the members of the classes that the Chinese were the first to discover white ware which is made from Kaolin clay. When the Europeans discovered their secret, the Chinese, determined to be individualistic, turned to the working of brass. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served.

MAROON GRID PLAYER GETS RECOGNITION

Heman Fulkerson Named As Best Qualified C. M. T. C. Enrollee in Fifth Army Area

GETS WASHINGTON TRIP

Heman Fulkerson, Grayson, Ky., junior at Eastern, and a first sergeant and battery commander, Battery A of the Field Artillery unit at Eastern, has been cited as best qualified Citizens Military Training Camp enrollee from the campus conducted in the Fifth Corps Area including Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and part of West Virginia.

Fulkerson received a letter from Colonel A. L. Fuller of the Fifth Corps Headquarters office at Columbus, O., notifying him of his selection as the most outstanding CMTCC student in the fifth area. In the letter Colonel Fuller said in part:

"You have just been selected by this headquarters as the best qualified CMTCC candidate, among those attending this summer's Fifth Corps Area camps, to receive the award of a guest trip to Washington, D. C., sponsored by the Civilian Military Education Fund. To be so named among the several thousands of these students attending the CMTCC camps is indeed an honor, and I congratulate you."

According to Colonel Fuller, Fulkerson while in Washington will receive the Pershing Gold Medal in company with eight other CMTCC candidates from the eight other corps areas in the United States.

Fulkerson, liked by every student who knows him, is a member of Eastern's varsity football team. He played on the freshman team at Eastern for a year and for three years has been a member of the varsity squad, playing tackle. He also plays basketball and played a big part in Eastern's showing in the tournament, when they went to the finals, last winter at Louisville.

PISTOL TEAM RATEPLANNING

Officers Pleased With Progress Unit is Making; Battalion Drilling As A Whole

CHEVERONS RECEIVED

Major Gallaher has announced that Eastern's R. O. T. C. unit may have a pistol team in the near future. The major has spoken to president Donovan and has definite hopes that the school will back him and aid him in purchasing the necessary equipment for the team. The major hopes to use a .22 caliber revolver on a 45 caliber frame for this group. A definite decision on this matter will be made by president Donovan early in the week.

The entire staff was so well pleased with the showing made by the unit at the homecoming game that all drill by the sections has been discontinued. From now until December 12, there will be battalion maneuvers by the entire unit from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock every Saturday morning. The sections are now taking up gunnery and are learning the different classes and types of guns and their uses and characteristics. The staff is using one of the four 75 mm. guns to familiarize the students with the different parts and the "set-up" of the weapon.

The sergeant's and corporal's as well as the first class private's chevrons have arrived and are being sewed on the coats by a local tailor, so in a few days one will be able to recognize the student non-commissioned officers by their insignia. The sergeants will wear three chevrons, the corporals will have two chevrons and the first class private, one.

Upper Cumberland Club Enjoys Party

Some thirty members of the Upper Cumberland Club, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Engle and Prof. Samuel Walker, enjoyed a wicker roast last Wednesday on the Lancaster pike.

This club is composed of students from Bell, Harlan, Knox, Laurel, and Whitley counties. The purpose of the club is to promote better understanding and friendship among the students.

The next meeting of the club will be November the third and all from these counties are urged to be present.

THANKS

The staff of the Division of Health and Physical Education wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of the Homecoming and Dedication of the Hanger Stadium.

(Signed) THOMAS E. McDONOUGH, Chairman

COVINGTON IS RE-ELECTED BAND SPONSOR

Senior, Twice Attendant To Miss Eastern, Chosen Unanimously At Monthly Business Meeting

OTHER OFFICERS NAMED

Miss Nancy Covington, Richmond, senior of Eastern, was re-elected sponsor of the college band for the year at a business and election of officers meeting held Thursday evening, October 15, following rehearsal.

Miss Covington, daughter of Mrs. R. C. H. Covington, Lancaster avenue, is a major in the field of Primary Education, a minor in French, and a member of the Madrigal Club, the Elementary Council, and the Social Committee. She has been prominent in campus affairs since entering Eastern in the fall of 1933.

In addition to her extra-curricular activities, Miss Covington has been selected by the student body the past two years as an attendant to Miss Eastern.

The officers of the band were elected at the safe session with Joe Blunchi, Richmond, president; Gordon Nash, Trinity, vice-president; Mary Lillian Smith, Irvine, secretary-treasurer.

The band will appear at the remaining home football games and plans to make the trip to Transylvania, November 14, when Eastern meets the Transylvania Pioneers at the Lexington college.

Y'S IN ANNUAL INSTALLATION

Katherine Halcomb Installed As Y. W. Head; Martin Chosen by Y. M. Members

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

One of the most impressive scenes of the year was staged Wednesday night by the combined Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., it being the annual Recognition and Installation Service.

The meeting was led by Miss McKinney and Mr. Beckley, the sponsors of the two organizations. The charge to the Y. W. C. A. was given by Miss McKinney and to the Y. M. C. A. by Mr. Beckley.

The following officers of the Y. W. C. A. were installed: Miss Katharine Halcomb, president; Miss Naomi Gritton, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Robertson, secretary; Miss Leo Moss, treasurer. Officers for the Y. M. C. A. are: George Martin, president; Wilson Ashby, vice-president; Harold Barlough, secretary; Austin Harrod, treasurer.

In the Recognition service each member was given a candle which was lit by the one standing by him beginning with the Cabinets. The lighted candles of each signified the life of that individual member.

STUDENTS GET DANCE O. K.

Mrs. Case, Dean of Women Announces Hours for Evening Dancing

IN RECREATION ROOM

At 9:30 p. m., October 13, a new social era was ushered in at Eastern when Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, announced to a large group of students interested in dancing that she had finally secured the necessary permission and in the future all students rooming on the campus would be permitted to dance in the recreation room from 5:45 to 7:00 every evening except Sunday.

In the future, our students will not have to go off the campus in order to dance, for now their dancing is held in a refined and homelike atmosphere. The dancing is supervised by Mrs. Case and many young people who have never had the pleasure of this form of recreation are now learning to dance. Those who have danced a little are improving their technique by watching the more experienced.

Eastern, undoubtedly, has needed more social life and this "after-dinner dancing" seems to be the solution to that problem. Mrs. Case deserves the gratitude of all for granting this permission for the students.

UNCLE SAM'S SHARE

Baseball fans who saw this year's World Series, the Internal Revenue Bureau reported today, handed over \$120,439.90 in Amusement taxes.

This figure set a new record for receipts from the World Series under the present 10 per cent admission tax. It compared with \$107,379.40 last year and \$71,357.70 in 1932.

RE-ELECTED



Miss Nancy Covington, above, senior at Eastern, was re-elected by members of the Eastern Band to continue as sponsor of the organization for the current year. A Richmond girl, Miss Covington is a major in Elementary Education, doing minor work in French.

L. T. C. MAKING PLAY PLANS

Committee Reports at Second Meeting On A Number of Productions

MAY JOIN FRATERNITY

The Little Theatre Club held its second meeting of the year on Tuesday night October 23, at which time several important plans of the club were discussed.

At this meeting the organization made plans for the dance to be given the night of November 14, following the Eastern-Western football game and a committee of arrangements was appointed by Norbert Rehtin, president, to make plans for this affair.

Jack McCord, chairman of the playreadings committee, reported on several plays which the committee is considering for the annual fall production.

Approximately fifty students who wish to become members of the club attended the meeting. Try-outs will be held in the near future.

Near the close of the meeting the question was brought up concerning the fact as to whether the local club should become a member of the National Dramatic Fraternity. However, it was not definitely decided upon, although it is thought the club will become a member sometime this year.

PRESS GROUP AT MEETING

Members of Progress Staff in Louisville At National Press Convention

ANNUAL REPRESENTED

Two delegates representing the Progress and one member of the staff of the Milestone are in Louisville this week-end attending the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press. The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, of which the Progress is a member, is meeting in conjunction with the national organization, as guest of the University of Louisville. Approximately four hundred delegates, representing thirty-five colleges and universities throughout the nation, are expected to be in attendance.

Many well known and interesting speakers are scheduled to appear before the convention, of whom some of the most outstanding are as follows: Mayor Neville Miller, of Louisville; Herbert Agar of the Courier-Journal; Mark Ethridge of the Courier-Journal; Robert DeVany, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily; and E. Hugh Morris, of the Purdue University Exponent. In addition to these and other scheduled speeches there are to be a number of other impromptu roundtable discussions on various phases of journalism.

The various arrangements relative to the meetings and programs have been under the direct charge of the editors of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Collegiate Digest of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Madison, Wisconsin, respectively. Mr. R. E. Blackwell of the University of Louisville has also collaborated in the arrangements of these plans.

James Hanratty, editor of the College Cento and president of the KIPA, will address the first general assembly of the two organizations on Thursday night, October 29th.

PARTICULAR?

To keep their white serge uniforms clean and fresh, the Texas Christian University band wore overalls to the big game with the Texas Aggies in College Station.

IRC OF OHIO VALLEY MEET HERE NOV. 13-14

Noted Chinese and Australian Scheduled for Addresses to Convention of International Relations Clubs

HEAD U. S. CLUBS HERE

By JACK McCORD

The World Affairs Club of Eastern is to host to the annual Conference of the Ohio Valley International Relations Clubs on the campus on November 13-14. In the spotlight of this conference will be addresses from three distinguished guest speakers, Dr. Percival R. Cole of the University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia, Dr. Y. G. Chen, president of the University of Nanking, Nanking, China, and Miss Amy Heminway Jones, head of the work of 490 International Relations Clubs in America.

Representatives and their faculty advisors from forty-five colleges and universities over Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky will convene here on Friday for the two day meet. The I. R. C., of which World Affairs is a member, are a division of the Carnegie Endowment and are devoted to the consideration of the betterment of International Relations.

Dr. Chen Yu-Gwan will speak at the banquet which is scheduled for Friday evening. Dr. Chen is a native Chinese, educated at Nanking University, at Case School of Science, Cleveland, and at Columbia University. The progressive president of his alma mater since 1927, he is known as an intelligent speaker, especially well-informed on problems of the Far East.

Dr. Cole is also foreign born, a native of New South Wales, Australia. He holds degrees from Sydney University and Columbia. He is recognized as an educator both at home where he was a member of Australian Council for Educational Research, 1930-1933, and in the United States where frequently he has been visiting Carnegie Professor. Vice-principal of Sydney Teachers' College, lecturer in the University, and the author of many books, Dr. Cole is an able and instructive speaker.

The third guest is herself a scrupulous student, an authority on international relations. Miss Amy Heminway Jones was connected with the American Embassy in Berlin in 1911-1912. She has traveled widely and written a book describing her travels.

Besides the addresses, round-table discussions pertinent to international relations will be held under the direction of Miss Jones. Mr. Gano Caywood is president of the Ohio Valley Conference and will preside at the meetings. Dr. L. G. Kennamer is faculty sponsor of the World Affairs Club, Miss Mary Francis McKinney assistant sponsor. A full program of addresses, conferences and social events will appear at an early date.

OFF CAMPUS GIRLS MEET

Name Margaret Neale, Richmond, President; Agnes Edmonds, Bowling Green, Secretary-Treasurer

MRS. CASE IS SPONSOR

A meeting of the recently organized Off-Campus Girls Council was held in the Administration Building on October 18. The following officers were elected:

President, Margaret Neale, Richmond; vice-president, Mary Eleanor Denny, Richmond; secretary-treasurer, Agnes Edmonds, Bowling Green.

A council consisting of the following girls has been chosen: Joy Bailey, Norrine Watson, Barbara Congleton, Sula Karrick, Norma McCollum, Hugh Gibson, Hattie DeJarnette, Joyce Cotton, Pearl Stephens, Richmond, Ruth Malloy, Irvine, Ruth Combs, Berea, and Mary Neale Ledford, Paint Lick.

This is the first organization of the off-campus girls at Eastern and it was fostered by Mrs. Case, Dean of Women. The purpose of the organization is to bring all the college girls into closer contact with each other.

WILLIAMS CLUB HEAD

The Shelby-Jefferson Oldham Club met Tuesday afternoon, October 20, and elected the following members as officers: Adriel Williams, Shelby county, president; Jean Meador, Jefferson county, vice-president; Elizabeth Robertson, Shelby county, secretary; and Ewanetta Butcher, Jefferson county, treasurer.

All students who live in Jefferson, Shelby, or Oldham counties are invited to become members of this club. With the assistance of the newly-elected officers, this club is planning many interesting projects this year.

Society

CAMPUS GIRLS CLUB

A meeting of the recently organized Off-Campus Girls Club at Eastern Kentucky Teachers College was held in the Administration building on October 16. The following officers were elected:

President, Margaret Neale, Richmond; vice president, Mary Eleanor Denny, Richmond; secretary-treasurer, Agnes Edmunds, Bowling Green.

A council consisting of the following girls has been chosen: Joy Bailey, Norrine Watson, Barbara Congleton, Sula Karrick, Norma McCollum, Hugh Gibson, Hattie DeJarnette, Joyce Cotton, Pearl Stephens, Richmond, Ruth Malloy, Irvine, Ruth Combs, Berea, and Mary Neale Ledford, Paint Lick.

This is the first organization of the off-campus girls at Eastern, and it was fostered by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women. The purpose of the organization is to bring all the college girls into closer contact with each other.

HOMECOMERS

Former students present for the Homecoming program included: Misses Violet Lewis, Alma Best, Willie Richardson, Katherine Prather, Helda Myers, Geniva Rardin, Nelva Richardson, Naomi Reed, Anne Lee Hughes, Ann Hayes, Louise Hughes, Lucille Case, Anna Fisher Ingels, Bessie Baumgardner, Katherine Wilkins, Norma Masters, Elizabeth Gragg, Ruth Lipscomb, Betty Stern, Kitty Martin, Helen Gaines, Mattie Lou McKinney, Sarah Goodrich, Virginia Winters, Sadie Balden, Shirley Herron, Melva Walker, Carolyn Hugo, Jean Virgin, Virginia Jones, and Anna M. Jackson;

Messrs. Little Hale, Irvin Sandford, Don Michelson, Paul Tierney, Frank McKinney, Richard Greenwell, Ben Ashmore, T. C. McDaniels, Rich Collins, Paul Smith, Frank Mitchell, Frank Hill, Barney Wilson, Joe Molsberger, Ray Settle, J. B. Scearce, J. W. Halcomb, Paul Feinstein, Roy Pille, Bill Richards, J. R. Allen, Ben Bingham, Robert Walden, and Hershel Roberts.



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ATTEND CONFERENCE
Miss Eleanor Mebane, Miss Allie Fowler and Miss Maude Gibson, of the Art department will be in Lexington Saturday to attend the 13th annual Education Conference at the University of Kentucky. They will attend a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Rannels, Mr. Rannels, head of the Art department of the University, is chairman of the Art section.

Miss Odell Cook visited her parents in Winchester over the week-end.

Miss Lela Mae Francisco, Brodhead, was the guest of Miss Thelma Robbins over the week-end.

The senior women will give a reception in honor of the faculty on Wednesday evening, November 4, at Burnam Hall.

Miss Willie Ware of Louisville was a guest of Miss Mary Louise Weaver for the Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cammack and Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks were on the campus during the Homecoming week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith of Ravenna were visiting Miss Mary Lillian Smith for the Louisville game.

Miss Helen Schorle, Edith Allington, Lois Elch, and Vivian Ballard spent last week-end in northern Kentucky.

Miss Jane Durant was at her home in Raceland for the week-end.

Miss Martha Reed Troendle was a guest of Miss Edith Allington during the Homecoming week-end.

Miss Ruth Dix was in Louisville last Wednesday on business for the school selecting new furniture for the Home Ec department.

Locker Room Lowdown

By GLEN NUNLEY

Hello, Progress Readers! This is just another column in which the scribe is supposed to give "Bits about the Boys." The boys in this case being those engaged in the manly game of football.

Please take notice; this is not a scandal column, but of course if we get wind of a choice joke on someone, or a prank played on a teammate all in good horseplay, it will probably find its way into print. . . now don't get nervous, "Kewpie! Killen and Richard "Eddie" Canter. We didn't say a word about you . . . yet.

Our bid for champion mail receiver on the campus is James Sidney Wallace. "Allie" seems to average about four letters a day. Cards are not included. He can't count them! Incidentally, if you don't know, Wallace is the boy with the snake hips and rubber legs who seldom fails to gain yardage while toting the old pigskin.

Georgetown was reputed to have a hard-hitting line. We've put the Kings, Roy and Overton, along with Lacy, against their toughest and still are not convinced.

For a laugh, come down to the dressing room and listen to "Little Bill" Adams, of the student Managing staff, tell "Big Bob" Hutton where to get off when that big lineman from the Hoosier state demands a second clean towel from the equipment room. David against Goliath, and David always wins! . . . Frank Honne and "Red" Yelton are still growling across the training table at each other. What is the girls name, Fellows?

In all seriousness, the Maroons are getting better and tougher each game they play. Keep it up, Maroons, and Eastern will come thru undefeated. How we envy the Freshman squad . . . oh yeah! They are cannon fodder for the varsity now that shoulder pads have been issued.

Ezra "Tiny" Caldwell, 265-pound Freshman lineman, when informed that the Centre frosh boasted a 300-pound guard replied, "Bring him on. The bigger they are, the harder they fall" . . . he should know.

It takes a Kentuckian to beat a Kentuckian! In the Kentucky-Tennessee frosh game it was four lads from the hills of old "Kaintuck" that put the game on ice for Tennessee. . . If eating on the training table doesn't kill us, we'll see you in the next edition.

Parting shot . . . the column bids fifteen cents for Jerry Bressler's slouch hat.

Scandal

By H. E. SEESALL

Since the last publication the affairs on the campus have been rather unsettled, no one seems to have the second date with the same person. Homecoming made it even more uncertain as to who was dating who.

WILLIS THROCKMORTON had to step aside while cousin HAROLD rushed EMMA BALLINGAL over the week-end. (Keep her in the family boys). After a long break GIB PRATHER and LENARUE CAWOOD were back together again. MELVA RICHARDSON and BILL BENNETT renewed acquaintances. PAUL MCGINNIS and BILL LOMINAC wouldn't let each other out of sight while WILLIE RICHARDSON was on the campus. RICH COLLINS and FRANCIS MCCORD, SAM PENNINGTON and MILDRED SWEATMAN also ran.

JIMMY RODGERS is seen with DOROTHY CHIPMAN quite frequently. Has he forgotten JANE LURRETT or is it because JIMMY HART and BILL HAGOOD seem to like the "MARTINS." First it was GEORGE but BOB got some attention during homecoming. At present it is uncertain as to who you may see NAYDIEN RAINEY with, she and HUNKY BROCK have drifted apart and she has been seen with several including NORB RECHTIN, RUSSELL, CHILDS, DOC WILLIAMS and DICK SMITH, and at homecoming MARION DAY did his bit. Why is JACK HUGHES so serious-minded, it couldn't happen to him? Did you notice the ring on SARAH STOUT'S promising finger. We hope that HENRY LEE is the lucky man. We have noticed HARRY HATLER with BECKY VALLANDINGHAM. Poor old EDDIE has taken a notion to go see THEA CAMPBELL or has he definitely decided on ORVILLE BYRNE. Does TEDDY GILBERT prance when he is with JANE BUCKLEY? Or is it just a Bell county habit. Look out for KATHRYN MIRACLE and HERCHEL ROBERTS. They started back in the good old days. Did anyone notice CHARLEY BRYANT'S increasing interest in ETHEL HENDERSON, just another coincidence?

Was MILDRED HOE disappointed when AUSTIN HARROD didn't escort her to the Homecoming dance. Never break a date on a promise, Mildred. And could the other date have been either KELLY CLORE or ALLEN McMANUS? We thought so at the time but seeing LUCY TEATER and ANNA MAE JACKSON here over the week end leaves a doubt in our minds. Those that have been observing have seen JOE MECCIA and DOROTHY BAKER together a lot. Since hell week RUTH BROCK and FRANK HORN have become chummy. When RONALD SHARP comes to town to see JULIA WILLIAMS, BOB FANNING is out in the cold. Everyone was surprised when CECIL PURDOM took CORNELIA JOHNS to the show the other Friday night. HEBER TARTER and SALLY PETTY are just the same as ever. Same old THEO KEITH, can't decide on one girl, one night it is KATTIE BAGGS, then it is NANCY PARDON. We thought that DONALD DORRIS and LOUISE KENDALL were through but we seem to have been mistaken. MIKE CORNETT and HELEN PENN are keeping the radiators in the Roark building warm these days.

SPECIAL—The football fans at Irvine would like to know what COACH SAMUELS did while TURKEY HUGHES held up a recent game in that city. We have heard rumors about long underwear but have been unable to find out definitely.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT to the three or four co-eds who delight in breaking dates. May we remind them that "one who plays with fire is sure to get burned."

Every passenger in the Eastern Taxi is insured. Call Eastern Taxi, Phone 400.

By AGNES EDMONDS
Have you become well acquainted with the library since your arrival on the campus? Do you know that over 300 books were donated to the library during the past year? Among the chief donors were Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, General J. W. Cammack, Mrs. R. E. Turley, Miss Marie Roberts, and Mrs. M. A. Armstrong.

Students have also made a number of interesting contributions. Helen Schorle gave some McGuffey readers. Three land grants given by Jack Sparrow, Irvine, Kentucky, are dated 1786, 1786, and 1787. They are signed by Henry Lee, Beverly Randolph, and Edmund Randolph, governors of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Other land grants from the Commonwealth of Kentucky to the first settlers, dated 1833, 1839, 1840, and 1856, were received from John Tarter, Casey County. These grants, though they are yellowed with age and crackle when unfolded, are well preserved and quite legible. Willia Bailey is responsible for some flax which was grown in Kentucky over a hundred years ago.

LIBRARY

At the head of the steps to the right of the main stackroom is a room in which are some Kentucky antiques. The portrait of John Hunt Morgan belongs to Mrs. M. C. Kellog, and the two flax wheels are also hers. The spinning wheel belongs to Mrs. H. L. Donovan, and

the sley to a loom, which was made from canes gathered off the banks of the Little South Fork River, was Martha J. Corder's. The geography student will not with curiosity the map of Kentucky, dated 1794. This room is open to students at any time. Go up and spend some time there. It is a good place for reminiscing.

Next to this room is the Kentucky room, in which is kept the John Wilson Townsend Collections of Kentuckians, one of the six Kentuckiana collections in the state. Students may not go here at all hours, but a group of students desiring to become acquainted with the contents of the room may secure permission to visit it by seeing either Miss Floyd or Miss Bennett.

The door to the right of the Reserve Room door leads to a room which was furnished and given to the college by the local branch of the American Association of University Women for the comfort and convenience of off-campus girls. In it are restful couches, inviting chairs, and a full-length mirror.

This, I believe, explains the purpose of all doors which question marks may have been hovering. In the next issue I shall attempt to acquaint you further with our library.

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Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

The establishment of an active student council.

A more active alumni association.

Further expansion in the athletic program.

Greater participation in intramural athletics.

Progress

On another page of the Progress will be found an article recently released from the State Department of Education which states that today 93.7 per cent of the teachers of Kentucky have had college training. This figure compares with 24.4 per cent in 1925, and is based on a study made by Dr. Donovan, president of Eastern.

The report goes on to say that "The average rural elementary teacher in 1935-36 had 72.8 semester hours or 2 1/4 years of college training. . ."

Has Kentucky awakened? Has she determined to lift her name from the bottom of the list and to place it along with those states that are recognized as the leaders in the field of education? It seems from the figures quoted in this report that some sort of a start has been made, and it would appear from other statements, such as the following, included in the same article, that it is intended for that start to continue:

"This trend will tend to become accelerated as the years go by. No certificate will be issued on training below two years of college and no certificate will be subject to life extension unless the holder has one year of graduate work . . ."

"Teaching in the elementary grades in Kentucky has become a profession. . . No person may be certified to teach in the elementary grades who has not completed a curriculum two years in length in which provision is made for the prospective teacher to have definite training in the subject fields offered in the elementary grades, and professional training which shall include a study of the learning machinery and learning needs of children."

Yes, we have lifted our heads and have become aware of the fact that we ranked in the forties. A handful of men who saw beyond the horizon have drawn the curtain and revealed to us Kentuckians the possibility of our advancement. The people from the Bluegrass State are not inferior in intelligence to the people in other states; we have been standing by and marking time while they worked. They have more than a head start on us which will make our task of lifting our system to the level with theirs a difficult problem. But that is our goal. We must be consistent. We must not falter now that we have made the start. We must help Kentucky to attain her rightful place with her sister states in the field of education.

Dancing

Two weeks and one day ago, Mrs. Case, dean of women, made an announcement that has entirely upset Eastern's social life. Before this announcement was made, most of the students rather hated the coming of night, for it was their custom to eat and then go to their respective rooms. It was a minority of the students that gathered in the lobby or recreation room of the hall, for those students that did have dates either congregated in front of the hall or went to town for some dancing before they went to study.

Now, thanks to Mrs. Case, Dr. Donovan and others, all this is changed, for instead of running off to town or their rooms they remain for some "after-dinner dancing" before going to study. The ones who formerly had little or no social contact are learning to dance and to meet and mix with people. Dancing is not only recreation, but through it one can learn good manners and social courtesies. I feel sure that all of us are deeply grateful to Mrs. Case for gaining for use this privilege. Since this dancing period is only an experiment, let us show our appreciation by dancing in such a way that this long-sought-after social function may not be denied us in the future.—(Ed Eicher.

Air Defense

There was a time when humans fought with nature's weapons, bare hands and teeth, and the crushing power of mighty muscular arms. Then stones and clubs and rude weapons came into being. With the advancement of civilization we have passed from the flint rock rifle to the machine gun. But now even the last-named weapon, which can lay low an army as a harvester mows wheat, has lost some of its efficiency with the coming of the airplane.

Aviation has opened up a new world. From the beginning of time, to fly like a bird is one of the first desires of a growing boy, and now we fly from five to ten times faster than a bird; we can skim through the air like a rocket. And these swift-moving aerial engines, when manned with bombs, and machine guns, are the deadliest weapons man has ever devised.

It is generally acknowledged that the various foreign countries are far better prepared than we for aerial defense. Doubtless there is a truth in the statement that the nations of the world are too poor to go to war at this time. But war has been known to be one means of acquiring wealth, especially when a wealthy nation can be easily conquered.

National defense at this time means first and foremost the building up of our air forces. Through the aid of sound and motion pictures the entire civilized world has been given the opportunity of seeing the horrible destruction of life and property from aerial attacks by the Italians in their Ethiopian campaign; also of the Japanese in their recent conflict with China.

Who can predict that our potential enemy will not be Japan? Japan loves war. Any nation of people just emerging from a semi-savage state are inclined to glorify armed force. In a recent election in Japan it was stated that the political party in favor of war piled up huge majorities. Then there is China, the slumbering giant, with its hundreds of millions of inhabitants. They might awaken at any time and their appetite for conquest may be made more active by the record made by their soldiers in the recent Sino-Japanese conflict.

It is said that we have more air pilots in this country than any of the Europeans have, but we do not have the aviation equipment. In virtually every foreign nation bonuses of various kinds are offered to encourage aviation. There is no such inducement in this country, which indicates a deplorable lack

of foresight on the part of our officials.

There is no country in the world where aviation receives greater appreciation than in the United States. Lindbergh fired the enthusiasm of every growing boy, and the average one of today "takes to the air" like a duck takes to water.

Let us hope that our Congress will take steps to remedy our state of unpreparedness. Let us put the United States second to none in air strength, for our future salvation as a nation depends upon greater air forces.—(Allen McManis.

THIS & THAT

BY VERNON DAVIS

Since there has been so much inquiry among the students of this institution as to why that they must undergo physical examinations, we will try to throw some light on the subject. One of the faculty members has voiced the opinion that it is probably being done to test their hearts to see if they could endure another game like that of the Homecoming.

The regiment was preparing to move into the new quarters, so a private was assigned to take an inventory of the major's office. Here was the report:

Number of desks, one; number of telephones, green, two; black telephone, one; decanters whiskey full, three; number of pictures, five; decanters whiskey full, two; number of chairs, four; decanters whiskey full, none; seventeen green telephones, four desks, and if you don't believe it count them yourself; eight pink elephants; one revolving door mat; seventeen thousand telephones; on phoweehawee.

Poet of the Week

'Twas at a football game that John, The Freshman, wooed and lost Yvonne.

She knew more ways than many lasses Of intercepting forward passes.

The bright, young student looked long and thoughtfully at the second examination question, which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brow cleared and he wrote: "1492—none."

Then there is the one about the librarian who having lost her umbrella was later found looking for it under the "U's" in the card catalogue.

Maybe You Didn't see—

Donald Dorris walking into the library with an expression of grim determination on his face. . . Mr. Richards doing his "daily dozen" in the swimming pool. . . Allen McManis when Jack Hughes asked him if he would please quit talking about Anna Mae in his sleep. . . Bill Macht striving vainly to collect the debt of last year's Prom. . . Charles (Pop) Warner smoking that pipe which breeds contentment (No, not contempt, you dummy). . . Margaret Benton discussing the latest thing in auto accidents. . . Incidentally, it has just occurred that yours truly can get in the way of more bicycles than anyone else on the campus. And last but not least, after seeing Art Lund's performance in the Homecoming game, we don't wonder as to why Sir Malcolm Campbell was able to make that incredible speed record on the Utah salt flats.



The administration is certainly to be congratulated on the recent ruling allowing dancing in the recreation room in the evenings. Every student who enjoys this privilege should feel it his duty to see that it continues, by strictly observing the rules made by the Campus Student Social and Cultural Life Committee.

Last year at graduation I parted with a roommate that had really been an "OLD WOMAN" to me. He would tell me about all his girls and how he was getting along with them. His girls all had three outstanding characteristics: they were beautiful, they had class, and they were intelligent. This year I have a roommate that is just about the same. His girls must reach about the same standards. But he goes my previous roommate one better by talking in his sleep. The other night he rose up in bed, with the blindest expression on his face and said, "Anna Mae is coming this week-end." At that he covered up his head and slept peacefully till morning.

Living in the boys' hall will do things for a person. When the semester started six weeks ago a fellow had good intentions of becoming a preacher. The other night he won a goodly sum in a game of chance. He has now decided to become a lawyer and use his knowledge to help the unfortunate to get out of trouble.

Moral: The modern girl never marries a man for his money—she divorces him for it.

Progress Postoffice

Dear Editor: So Friday, October 30, is Dad's day at Eastern. This is a mighty

fine idea. One day out of the year Dad is invited to the campus to see how his financial contributions are being disposed of. At many other colleges Dad's day has already become traditional. It's time to quit treating Dad as though he were a faculty member; sit down and write him asking him to Eastern for the week-end of October 30.

Recently a chapel speaker urged each and every student to write home and tell his Dad how much he appreciated the sacrifices that were being made for him. This coming week-end will be another opportunity to show your appreciation, and, by all means, bring him to the football game, for in some cases it is the only tangible result of the money he is spending on your education. (Signed) JIM HART

Dear Readers:

This column is the second literary attempt by the Canterbury Club. Our other attempt is the Belles Lettres, of which we have published two editions.

Soon we will begin the collection of material for our third anthology. In connection with this I wish to announce that all college students are permitted to submit any of their writings for this anthology.

I also wish to say to those who are interested that we have on hand a number of Belles Lettres for both 1935 and 1936. Anyone who desires to buy a copy of either or both editions may obtain it by seeing Dr. Clarke or any member of the Canterbury club.

A special rate is being made on the anthologies—copies of both editions may be had for \$3.50, a copy of the 1935 edition for \$1.10, and the 1936 edition, \$2.25. Anyone buying in advance a subscription to the 1937 Belles Lettres will be given free a copy of the 1935 edition.

Remember, great people are not always known. The story on the back page may have been written by a friend of yours who will some day be famous.

AGNES EDMUNDS, President

The Litterateur

Greetings to him who through his nobility of spirit, firmness of heart, and loftiness of purpose assays to inspect The Litterateur. For he who finds it possible to withstand the first shock of so presumptuous a title and still feel a high resolve to read below has truly won his place among the homines multorum literarum.

Pope told us that a "little learning is a dangerous thing" (toward the truth of which the reader may be firmly convinced as he reads this column); so it falls to the duty of The Litterateur (all hail his hardy courage!) to inspire our gentle reader to "drink deep, or taste not the Phrean spring."

If, perchance, our brain seem slightly intoxicated at first by "shallow draughts" of this foun-

tain of knowledge, please understand that by "drinking largely," all together, we may be sobered again. Toward this attainment we dedicate this column.

In other words, as some of you may have gathered from the above, the permanent column which you are now being introduced to is one of literary aspirations. The Canterbury Club of Eastern has long felt that it would be in keeping with the general activities of the club to try its fortune on a literary column based largely upon original contributions. The great variety of type and of scope of the articles we hope to include will, of course, prevent any rigid criteria for appraisal of contributions; however, it will be our endeavor always to present such material as will prove a stimulus to individual thought, action, and expression. To name briefly, but not exhaustively, some of these prospective topics, we might mention such material as short essays, poems, comments, biographical sketches, and reviews of books, plays, cinemas, etc.

So if, perhaps, our title, which in translation means "The Man of Letters," does seem somewhat pretentious for neophytes, let it not be said that it is from a perverted sense of vanity, but rather from an exalted ambition that we choose so high a standard. We covet your cooperation in this adventure. For you will be our arbiter elegantiarum.



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MAROONS SEEK TO CONTINUE GRID TRIUMPHS

Maroons Look Better on Paper Than Eagles, Having Scored 95 Points to 8 for Opponents

BATTLE HERE TODAY

The Maroons will be seeking their sixth straight win of the season when they tangle with the Morehead eleven this afternoon at 2:30 on Stateand Field. The Eagles, however, will be endeavoring to bring a halt to Eastern's victorious march, thereby partly revenging the 53 to 0 trouncing, the worst ever inflicted on a Morehead team, handed to them by the Rankinmen at Jayne Stadium last year. Then, too, both teams are most desirous of the possession of the hog rifle, which is to be presented to the winning team and will be kept by them until the other eleven conquers them.

On paper the Eastern aggregation again appears to be the superior team. In chalking up their five triumphs they have amassed 95 points and allowed their opponents only 8. Coach Elles Johnson's warriors have tallied 20 points, and have had twenty registered against them while engaged in their four games.

All of the Morehead games have been played against KIAC teams. The Eagles lost to the strong Murray eleven, tied with Union and Georgetown, and last Friday won over Transylvania 7 to 0. The Maroons have played two KIAC games, winning over the University of Louisville 9 to 6 and over Georgetown 6 to 2. On the basis of the Georgetown game, Eastern is four points better than Morehead, but this advantage is considerably increased if based upon the fact that Eastern beat Louisville, who conquered Union, who in turn, held Morehead to a tie.

Neither Coach Rankin, of Eastern, nor Coach Johnson, of Morehead, has announced his starting lineup, but it is almost a certainty that each mentor will endeavor to send in his best eleven men to participate in what promises to be a most thrilling encounter.

For the filming of the "The Charge of the Light Brigade," Warner Brothers built a British fort the size of four city blocks.



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Richmond, Ky.

Home Ec Club Give Party for Members

The Home Economics Club entertained the new majors and minors in the Home Economics department with a weiner roast at New Stateand Farm on Tuesday evening, October 13. Thirty-five were present. After the weiner roast the club members elected a new vice-president to fill the office left vacant by Betty Rice, who is not enrolled this fall. The club elected Lucy Wallace to fill the vacancy. The other club officers are: President, Katherine Miracle; secretary and treasurer, Anna Edwards; reporter, Lula Shearer. The club sponsor is Miss Ruth Dix, head of the Home Economics department.

The club served luncheon to the officials and superintendents during the C. K. E. A. conference held on our campus. There were eighty officials and superintendents present.

TWO REGENTS TAKE OFFICE

Johnson, Alverson Attend First Meeting of New Eastern Governing Group

CAMMACK SECRETARY

The Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College held its regular quarterly meeting here Friday night and Saturday morning with two new members present. They were Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson and Jesse M. Alverson, Harlan, both of whom were recently appointed to membership on the Eastern board by Governor Chandler.

J. W. Cammack, Owenton, and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg, re-appointed to the board, were also present. Harry W. Peters, superintendent of public instruction and chairman of the board, administered the oath of office to all members of the board at the opening session Friday night.

The board was reorganized with H. D. Fitzpatrick vice-chairman, J. W. Cammack secretary, Spears Turley treasurer and Miss Katherine Morgan assistant secretary. Keen Johnson was named by the board to represent the college with Dr. H. L. Donovan, president, on the Council of Public Higher Education.

An executive committee of the board was organized with Keen Johnson chairman and Dr. H. L. Donovan, Jesse M. Alverson and Spears Turley as members.

In his report to the board, Dr. Donovan presented college enrollment data for five years which showed this fall's registration the largest in the history of the college for a fall term. A report of enrollment by counties gave Madison the largest attendance with 193 students. There were twenty out-of-state students.

Commenting on the establishment of the R. O. T. C. unit at Eastern, Dr. Donovan said one hundred and thirty men were at present enrolled in the unit and that the War Department had furnished equipment worth approximately \$85,000 for the use of the unit.

Reporting on the administration of the \$20,655 Federal N.Y.A. fund for student aid, Dr. Donovan said this fund was being used to aid approximately two hundred students. "We are administering this fund in the spirit in which the government has directed that it be administered. We receive hundreds of applications which we are unable to approve. Students are no longer embarrassed by the fact that they have to work their way thru college. In many ways this is a very hopeful sign with respect to the development of character," Dr. Donovan said.

Financial reports were presented to the board covering the operation of the college for the school year ending June 30, 1936, and for the first quarter of the 1936-37 school year ending September 30. The board approved the operation of the budget for the past school year.

Progress Weather

K. I. P. A. press convention to convene. Six new cheer leaders boost our team.

Eastern frosh play Centre eleven, P. T. A. makes Eastern haven, Messiah practice Monday evening. Maroons trounce U. of L. as thousands stand.

Crowd is thrilled by Eastern's band. Basketball aspirants get in trim, Eastern to broadcast over WSM. Upperclassmen inexorable as "Hell Week" ends.

Freshmen are lucky to escape with their skins. Eastern on the air every Wednesday at four. But I'd better sign off before our editor gets sore. So get your winter clothes out, ye lads and lasses. The ether's as thick as sorghum molasses.

—ESTILE SWAN

ALPHA ZETA KAPPA

The Alpha Zeta Kappa held its first regular meeting of this year, October 15. James Neale, president of the club, introduced and welcomed the new members. Kelly Clure, vice-president, presented Dr. Houchell, club sponsor, who told the members of the "Peace" oration contest to be held at Berea some time this year. It was decided to hold monthly meetings of the club, and to establish both a boys' and girls' debating team.

FORMER STARS, NOW COACHES, RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

By ESTILE SWAN

Four outstanding Maroon grid-ders who sang their swan song last year and who are now making great progress in high school circles as coaches are Richard "Puss" Greenwell, Roy Pille, Ferris "Nub" Long, and Barney Wilson. These are probably four of the most outstanding men ever to leave Eastern, both as athletes and sportsmen.

"Puss" Greenwell has been head coach at Prestonsburg, Ky., since September 1, 1936, and there on his arrival he was greeted with a bunch of light inexperienced boys with which he was to build his football team. Did he sit down and bemoan his fate? Not Dick Greenwell! He started out with the zeal and determination that dominated him all thru Eastern, and molded them into a winning combination. Out of three starts, his team has chalked up three victories and have bright prospects for the future.

The next in line is one who was not only outstanding as an athlete but also as a scholar. He is none other than Roy Pille, big blonde giant, from Dayton, Ky. Pille received the honor of being

selected as one of the twenty-nine college students from all over the United States to travel to the 1936 Olympics held in Berlin, Germany, as the guest of the American Physical Education Association. Pille is line coach and director of intramurals and track at Dayton. Out of three games they have won two and lost one which is a very good start considering the material with which he has to work.

One of the best loved grid-ders to ever leave Eastern was Ferris "Nub" Long, who is now head coach at Townsend High School, Townsend, Tenn. Nub, like Greenwell, was introduced to an inexperienced team, but he also is governed by that indomitable spirit which leads to success. He has to his credit this season two wins and a tie, and Nub can be expected to come thru with his colors flying.

Barney Wilson, unlike the other three, deserted the gridiron for the basketball court at Crab Orchard High School, where he is head coach. Although Barney never participated in college basketball a great deal, he was a star as a high school player, and he also has the old Eastern spirit which is sure to lead him to success.

MOORE HEARD IN ASSEMBLY

Economics Professor Speaks to Eastern Students on "The Strenuous Life"

URGES TOIL, EFFORT

"If this nation is to go forward it is necessary to put into operation the doctrine of the strenuous life, of toil and effort and application," said Dr. W. J. Moore, professor of economics at Eastern Teachers College, in an address this morning at the college assembly hour. His subject was "The Strenuous Life."

"The supreme need of our age is the development of leadership," he stated. "The most important thing we can do today is to develop in this land men and women of stamina, intellect, common sense, men and women who can see through the problems of this complicated society. We must develop men and women who are above the market price and will dedicate their lives to the solution of the problems.

"During the past two or three decades we have been preaching a doctrine that is injurious to the welfare of the American people, the doctrine that says that with our heritage, our technique and our knowledge it is not necessary any longer to exert one's self to maintain a high standard of living to provide happiness and general welfare in the land. I don't think that we can afford to rest on our oars.

"You can't solve the problems that face the world today by taking the line of least resistance. Unless we devote the strenuous life to the solution of these problems they may overwhelm us."

Dr. Moore declared that are many fields where there are opportunities for service in the improvement of conditions, such as development of the physical sciences, improvement of banking and money system, study of crime, taxes, social security, depressions, form of government, and war.

Miss Boneta Heard At Eastern Chapel

Miss Eulogia Boneta, senior at Eastern Teachers College, whose home is Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, spoke on "Puerto Rico and Old Spanish Customs" Monday at the college assembly hour.

Miss Boneta, commenting on the smallness of her country, stated that it was only about one hundred miles wide and said the weather is always warm there, the coolest day being about the same as an early fall day in Kentucky.

Year-around swimming, tennis, golf and other sports are enjoyed by Puerto Ricans, she said. Groups frequently gather for an evening of music and dancing. After the sista each afternoon, coffee is enjoyed by the people.

Horace Mann Is Chapel Subject

"Horace Mann, I think, probably the greatest man since Socrates," said Dr. D. T. Ferrell, professor of education at Eastern Teachers College, in an address this morning at the college assembly hour on "Contribution of Horace Mann to American Education," in commemoration of Horace Mann's one hundred and fortieth birth anniversary being observed by educators.

Mann gave momentum to a great humanitarian movement which was concerned with abolishing of child labor and slavery and better education, the speaker said. His influence spread to other countries, where he was honored as a great educator. During his last six years, 1853-59, he was president of Antioch College, where he inaugurated many reforms and gave considerable impetus to education on the college level.

EASTERN TAKE TIGERS FOR FIRST TIME

Pass From Lund to Hatton Paves Way For Only Maroon Marker; Field Muddy

TIGERS SCORE IN FOURTH

By RALPH MAURER

An almost perfect 18-yard pass by Red Lund to Bob Hatton late in the second quarter, which developed into a touchdown a second later when Hatton crossed Georgetown's goal line from the 10-yard stripe, was the margin of victory for the undefeated Eastern Maroons over Georgetown Friday afternoon. The victory not only kept the Rankinmen in the undefeated column but it spoiled a homecoming day for Georgetown and marked the first football victory for Eastern over Georgetown.

The touchdown pass came after Easter had recovered a Tiger fumble on the forty-two yard line, a pass, Killen to Jenkins, and a lateral to Davis had moved the ball to the 30. At this stage Lund and Hatton entered the game.

Two line plunges, with Tarter carrying the ball, netted two yards, and on the next play Lund took the pass from center, dropped back to the forty and air mailed to Hatton, who trotted over the goal line as several hundred Maroon fans cheered wildly.

Lund failed to kick the extra point. Georgetown was off-side on the first try and the second attempt was blocked.

Georgetown's only score came late in the fourth quarter when Jenkins backed up in his end zone to kick after a Tiger punt had rolled to Eastern's two-yard line. He was unable to make the kick and was tackled behind his own goal line by Grossman, Tiger end, thus giving Georgetown a safety.

The entire last half was featured by Easter playing defensive ball and Georgetown trying desperately to push over a touchdown. The Maroons were pushed back deep in their own territory more than once and only by some beautiful punting by Jenkins and outstanding line play by the entire forward wall kept the dangerous Patrick and McLaughlin from crossing the goal line.

Georgetown made seven first downs and completed two passes in ten attempts, while Eastern could make only three first downs and complete a like number of passes.

So that the scenes and props of "The Charge of the Light Brigade" would accurately reflect the Crimean peninsula in 1850, the producers consulted 2,000 pictures from magazines and books of the period.

FRESHMENLOSE OPENER 14 TO 7

Experienced Centre Looies, Plus Numerous Off-side Penalties, Defeat Baby Maroons

ROBERTS IS SCORER

By PAUL MCGINNIS

Eastern frosh football team lost their opening game of the season Friday afternoon at Stateand Field to the more seasoned Centre Looies by a score of 14-7. The game was slow and was marked by a number of off-side plays which were instrumental in the final score.

Centre scored first late in the second quarter when Burgin, right guard, broke through to block an Eastern punt and fall on the ball behind the Baby Maroons line for a touchdown. A line plunge accounted for the extra point, after a kick failed on which Eastern was off-side.

Eastern tied the score in third period after recovering a Centre fumble on the Looies 16. Two line plays and a penalty put the ball on the Centre 4, from where Roberts went over for the score. Kelly kicked the extra point after the first was blocked, Lowe being off-side.

A passing attack by the Looies in the final quarter ended in a touchdown for the visitors when Johnson flash full back; tossed to Bauer who made the score. Johnson went over for the extra point.

Centre (14) Pos. (7) Eastern
MaysLE..... Hennessy
SearcyLT..... Hopkins
EwaltLG..... Cornett
LoweC..... Weaver
BurginRG..... Lickman
DuvallRT..... Suzy
SelinRE..... Allen
StokelyQB..... Rankin
GordonLh..... Kelly
BauerRH..... Craig
JohnsonFB..... Horn

Substitutes: Centre—Dobbs, Carlisle. Eastern—Sloan, Roberts, Rouse, Noll, Yelton, Spaulding.
Touchdowns—Burgin, Roberts, Bauer; point after touchdown, Carlisle and Johnson (line plunges), Kelly (place kick).

MISS FLOYD TO SPEAK

Miss Mary Floyd, Librarian, will speak on "The Relationship of the College Library to the Elementary and High School Library" at the first joint meeting of the Annual Educational Conference and the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary schools at 2 p. m. today, in the College of Education Building, University of Kentucky.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club held their mock initiation from October 21 to October 28. For the twenty new members, a formal initiation will be held this evening, October 28.

Virginia Ruth Arnold, voice student, and Martha Sudduth, president of the Madrigal Club, assisted with the judging of a rural school glee club contest held at the University building October 17.

VISITORS AT EASTERN

Dr. Katharine R. Adams, State Teachers College, Albany, N. Y., and Dr. Helen Caldwell Davis, director of student teaching, State College of Education, Greeley, Colo., representing the committee on membership and maintaining standards of the American Association of University Women, visited Eastern Teachers College for the purpose of inspecting the college for the association. Dr. Adams is chairman of the committee.

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