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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931

CAPT. HARRIS IN LECTURE

Foremost Authority on Australia Speaks at Eastern Assembly

CELEBRATED AUTHOR

Captain Kilroy Harris, author and lecturer for British and United States governments, visited the Eastern assembly Wednesday morning at the regular chapel hour in Hiram Brock auditorium to give one of his foremost lectures on "Unknown Australia."

It is not often possible to get on speaking terms with a whole continent, especially Australia, but Captain Harris knows his native country better than most men. Its vast area, sweeping from the temperateo the tropical zones, is greater than United States but its population is less than New York City. Captain Harris is an Australian who served in the great war, and he is a man who likes to get "off the beaten track.'

The British "Who's Who" shows that Captain Harris has had a remarkably adventurous career. He has travelled more than 5,000 miles on horseback, and 5,000 miles in a one-horse buggy, thru the far interior of Australia. When he was made a member, he was the youngest Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and Life Fellow of the Colonial Institute.

He holds a commission in the Legion of Frontiersmen a body of scouts serving thru the British empire. During the world war he was wounded four times and gassed once He was decorated on four occasions personally by King George of England for gallantry in action, being awarded the Distinguished Service Order and three military crosses He also received the Bronze Oak Leaf for "mention in dispatches," and the Victory Medal and General Service Medal. His war service included six months in United States in 1915 on confidential work for the British war office; and six months in United States in 1918 as official war lecturer for the British and United States governments, Later he was made a "King's Messenger" (one of the most coveted appointments in the British diplomatic service) and as such he traveled in Europe, and to Ceylon and Australia.. He has also traveled extensively in New Zealand, South Sea Islands, Canada, Alaska, and United

Captain Harris' books are good records of his travels in Australia. "Out Back in Australia" was published when he was only 23. His second book, "Kangaroo Land; second book, "Kangaroo Land; Glimpses of Australia," is being used in many states as a supplementary reader. He is an Australian and New Zealand editor of "Compton's Encyclopedia." Capt. Harris is also author of many radio photologues for the Chicago Daily News and Buffalo Courier - Express, and has broadcast radio travel talks from stations all over the country. The originator of radio travel talks, Capt. Harris has probably been heard by more radio fans than any other man of his type,

SIGMA TAU PI DANCE DEC. 12

Elaborate Decorations, Good Music for Yuletide Social Event

Sigma Tau Pi, commerce organization, is to give a Christmas dance Saturday night, December 12, in the college gymnasium.

Elaborate decorations are being planned to create an atmosphere of Yuletide for this occasion. The program in its entirety is to blend with the joy and relaxation that accompanies the spirit of glad tidings, so evident at Christmas

Music is to be furnished by the "Footwarmers" of Richmond. They have many times been equal to the occasion of a good time, and they will be even better on December 12. Sigma Tau Pi has sponsored some

of the most delightful dances given on the campus of Eastern. Every effort is being put forth to make this one a success.

Freshmen Class Meeting is Held

What a riotous meeting that was when the Freshmen got together Monday morning, November 30. There was a general commotion throughout the election of officers. After a selection of names and a parley in Mr. Mattox's office there were made various wise decisions. Jack Allen is to be the Freshmen's presiding officer, and Miss Dorothy Tyng his able assistant. Ed Hill will care for the money and minutes. The "Milestone" staff was increased by one when J. T. Isaacs was elected to that office.

The meeting was somewhat peaceful while the sponsor, Dr. Cuff, offered his congratulations to

those newly elected. As the meeting was held earlier than the schedule stated, the program committee had no entertainment to offer. George Miller, Jr. came to the rescue with a few minutes' entertainment.

AUTHOR OF ARTICLE



Prof. Meredith J. Cox, of Eastern's chemistry department, is the author of an article dealing with teaching in chemistry student which appears in the recent November issue of the Peabody Journal of Education. The article is captioned "A discussion of a project in the professionalization of subject matter through the study of the Halogens."

In this discussion Mr. Cox recognizes the oft-repeated criticism that 'teacher colleges are too theroretical, and offer no adequate laboratory practice for their students." This article shows one way in which that criticism may be refuted.

The project was conducted by a 2nd semester class in general chemistry, and supervised by the chemistry faculty and the critic teacher of a ninth grade class in the training school. This unit on the Halogen family of elements was chosen, organised, and developed by the college students, and then presented by representatives to the junior high school general science section .- The purpose was to discover whether students derive any practical advantages for teaching from a subject matter course. was an attempt to find something of the value in adding a weekly period of practice teaching to a purely subject matter course.

The article is written in a clear, attractive, style, and should prove of interest to all students of better

PRESS MEET AT WESTERN

Eastern Progress Staff to be Represented at Inter-Collegiate Meet

SESSION DEC.

Western Kentucky State Teachers College will be host to the delegates attending the annual fall meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at Bowling Green, December 11 and 12. As Western is now celebrating the 25th anniversary of its foundation it is believed that the visiting delegates will be extended a royal welcome in keeping with the importance of the historic event.

Eastern will be representd at the meeting by five members of the Progress staff. These delegates are: Harold Prim, editor-in-chief; Albert Crumbaugh and William Martin, associate editors; J. E. Hall, business manager; and Dr. Rumbold, faculty sponsor.

There is a possibility that the spring meeting of the K. I. P. A. will convene on the campus at Eastern. As the staff members journey to Bowling Green it will be remembered that last year the Progress was awarded a silver loving cup for being the best all-round college newspaper in the state. Let us hope that the honor will be repeated.

About 22 Eastern students attended the State Baptist Student photographer make their pictures Saturday, and Sunday, November

A few of the outstanding speakers of the occasion were Dr. O. F. Herring, Winchester; Dr. Powhatan W. James, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. H. W. Tribble, Louisville; Dr. Kyle M. Yates, Louisville, and Dr. C. L. Bre-

land, Richmond. The keynote of the theme for the convention was "Victory for Christ," in Lexington for the purpose of and it was summed up under nine electing two candidates to go before principal headings, viz., thru prayer, the central selecting committee at thru a one purpose life, thru faith, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Keith is a thru courage, thru vision, thru selfcontrol, thru purpose, thru sacrifice, and by living a victorious Christian

Betty Stewart, Anna Sue Marsh Alice McClure, Richard Van Hoose Dora Hall, and Odell Campbell par-

ticipated on the program. Dr. Breland was toestmaster at the banquet, which was given the delegates attending the convention, in Wilmore, Ky., at a banquet given on Saturday evening. The banquet Wednesday, December 2, and spoke tables were set in Rucker hall at on the subject "School and Town Georgetown College.

Aptitude Will be Given December 11

Eight Eastern students have signified their intention to take the Medical Aptitude Test, which will be given at three o'clock, Dec. 11, in Room 11 of Roark Building, under the supervision of Prof. Meridith J. Cox. On this same date, throughout the United States the medical aptitude test of the Association of American Medical College will be giver in more than 600 colleges to all premedical students who expect to apply for admission to a medical school next fall. Since the test is a normal requirement for admission to practically all the medical schools, and since it is given only once a year, it is imperative that all pre-medical students take it at this time.

The test will require slightly less than two hours. A student should bring the fee of one dollar, which is necessary to defray the expenses of the Association in the preparation, and administration of the tests.

These tests were given for the first time last year. That test contained six parts: Scientific Vocabulary; Premedical Information, Comprehension and Retention, Visual Memory, Memory for Content, and Understanding of Printed Material. This years test will be similar in nature. The results will be graded, compiled, and reported in confidence to the deans of all Class A medical schools in America.

Studies of these tests have shown that the results can be relied upon to foretell the future success of students in the medical school more successfully than any method used heretofore. They are not the only criterion for admission however.

To date, the Eastern pre-medical students who have arranged for the test are: Loraine Chinn, Harvey Blanton, Jessie LaMonda, Mason Pope, Willard Knapp and John Any others, who are interested, please see Prof. Cox.

MILESTONE

Starnes, Editor-in-Chief, Announces Selection of Associates

WORK IS UNDER WAY

According to W. Gayle Starnes, had the power to outwit him. editor-in-chief of the 1931-32 Mile stone, the entire staff of the student annual publication has been selected, an affice allotted for its use, the photography contract given and bids for the engraving and printing will be considered December 5.

While the Milestone is sponsored by the senior class, the staff includes other students also.

personel of the staff follows: W. Gayle Starnes, editor in chief. Hershel McKinley, business mgr Fred Folmer, associate editor. Betty Stewart, associate editor. Cdifton Dowell, ass't. bus. mgr. Harold Mitchell, adv. manager. J. D. Turley, art editor.

Bennett Rose, art editor. Clarence Ellison, sports editor. Jeane Stocker, sports editor. Odell Campbell, snapshot editor. Merton Williams, snapshot editor. Cecil Boyers, typist.

George Carrelf, sales manager. Loraine Chinn, ass't, sales mgr. Class Representatives, to be elected by each class.

With such a complete and capable staff this years annual is certain to be a success, provided the enthusiastic cooperation of the entire student body is given. The Milestone office is on the second floor of the library, and any student who has an original idea concerning material for the publication will there find 22 Attended Baptist a hearty welcome by the editors. The contract for the photography has been given to McGaughey's, a Student's Meeting Richmond firm, and the editor urges that all students, who wish to have their picture in the annual, either see this studio, or have their own Convention in Georgetown, Friday, in a size which will conform to the lay-out of the Milestone. The Mc-Gaughey studio has an attractive effer for those students who order their pictures before December 10. Turley and Campbell are the studio's representatives on the campus.

> TO PICK RHODES SCHOLAR On December 5 the Rhodes Scholarship selection committee will meet member of the selecting committee of Kentucky. President McVey, of University of Kentucky, is chair-man of this committee of six.

> KENNAMER AT ASBURY Dr. L. G. Kennamer of the Geoogy and Geography department addressed the faculty of Asbury College and the Chamber of Commerce Pulling Together."

8 PRE-MEDIC'S ELIZABETH TO GET TEST THE QUEEN

Quiz to Determine Medical New York Theatre Guild Play Presented at Eastern

GIVEN ONCE A YEAR STRANGE LOVE AFFAIR

"Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson, one of the most recent of modern plays direct from the Theater Guild of New York after a season's successful performance there, was presented in Hiram Brock auditorium Monday night. The story of

"Elizabeth the Queen" dealt with the closing days of the strangest love affair in the world's history, the mysterious attachment of England's royal enigma, Elizabeth, its virgin queen, for the handsome, young Earl of Es-

From the very start the play moved forward in the straight, sure lines. Essex is seen returning from his victories in Spain, with the undercurrent of court intrigue al-His implacable enemies play upon anger, and finally bait him into accepting the impossible campaign against the Irish. Once he gets away from London, the letters he and the Queen send each other, filled with passionate endearments and pledges of undying faith, are intercepted and each one comes to suspect the other is not true.

Essex returns to England without his Queen's knowledge or consent, and with the throne almost in his grasp, for his ambition leaps that high, he throws it away upon the Queen's promise to share herself and her power with him.

From this point the play moved with dramatic swiftness to a spectacular conclusion.

Every character in the play was portrayed in such a fashion that it seemed as if each one stepped right out of the pages of history. Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Francis Bacon, Lord Cecil, Lord Burghley, and other historic figures were introduced as of the flesh and blood of the present day. Their dialogue was always crisp and full of appeal and understanding to the audience.

Elizabeth was depicted with realism. A Queen in all that the word implies, she was but a woman in love whenever the young Earl was STAFF NAMED at her feet. She had a ready and vigorous mind, with considerable culture. She was shown possessed of a stormy temperament, sharp tongue, biting wit, and with a talent for cursing like a fisherman's wife. While Essex was mettle worthy of even the Queen, impetuous, proud, with a great capacity for anger, and in love, only outmatched by the Queen, just as she

HOME EC. CLUB

Plan to Sponsor Charity Bridge December 10 at

Burnam Hall PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

At the regular meeting of the Home Economics Club November 13 at Sullivan Hall, twenty-five new members were initiated into the club thru an initiation service conducted by Miss Betty Stewart, president. Mabel Kirkland, secretary, and Hazel Evans, spirit of home ec-

After the initiation services the club adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served and business matters were attend-

The club is to sponsor a charity bridge party December 10 in the recreation room of Burnam Hall to which all students and faculty are invited. Also a dinner will be served and tables may be had by making reservations.

All members of the organization have been extended an invitation to a Christmas party in the Home Management House where Miss Slater, member of the faculty, and Mary Felix Swinford will be hostesses to the club.

Geography and **Geology Additions**

During the past few weeks the quarters of the Geography and Geology department have undergone enlargement and much new equipment has been added. former Mathematics classroom has been assigned to the department, and it is now complete with wall maps, charts, and fixtures which will accommodate numerous other The storerooms are being maps. equipped with shelves. The laboratory has been improved until now it is one of the most up-to-date in the south. It is furnished with work tables, cabinets for geological specimens and maps, wall charts and two reproducing lanterns. One of these, a new addition to the laboratory, accommodates either lantern slides or pictures in the form of a roll of film. The department has many of these films, which are of recent manufacture and a great aid in teaching the subjects of geography and geology.



Announcement Washington Tuesday of the appointment by President Hoover of Dr. W. J. Moore, head of the deready well established against him. partment of Commerce of Eastern Teachers College, as a member of him his recklessness, incite him to the Perry Victory Memorial Commission, representing the state of Kentucky.

Dr. Moore succeeds the late Commissioner MacKenzie R. Todd, Louisville. The commission was created by act of congress in 1919. Hon, Webster P. Huntington, Columbus, O., formerly of Mt. Sterling, Ky., is president of the commission. Other officials include Charles B. Perry, Milwaukee, Wis., vice president; Richard S. Folson, Chicago, secretary; William Schnoor, Put-in-Bay. O., treasurer; and Sumner Mowry, Peace Dale, R. I., auditor.

SPEECH GROUP HOLD MEETING

Miss Buchanan Chosen President At Session Held Here Nov. 23

6 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

At a meeting of representatives from six Kentucky colleges in the Administration Building Monday. November 23, which was called by an executive committee appointed by the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, the personaland the program were completed for a state organization to be known as the Kentucky Association of Teachers of Speech.

Miss Pearl Buchannon, of Eastern, was elected president of the new association. Prof. Raine, of Berea, was chosen 1st. vice-presi- ted in 1775. dent; Miss Alleen Gibson, Bellevue, Clifton, University of Ky., 3rd. vicepresident; Prof. Satler, Berea, secretary; Miss Mary Corley, Asbury College, treasurer; and Mrs. Nannetti Byron, Lexington College of Music, Chairman of the Radio Play Contest. The first, second, and third vice presidents were appointed respectively to the following chairmanships: 1. Speech activities in colleges, universities, and normal schools. 2 Speech activities in secondary and elementary schools. 3. Speech in extra curricular activ-

This association was organized to promote and develop the art of speech in the schools of the state, and in a large measure will follow the programs developed by the southern and national associations. Those colleges which have affiliated with the body are Eastern, Berea, University of Kentucky, Asbury, Transylvania, and the Lexington College of Music. Another meeting is planned for early in 1932.

Donovan, Mattox

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the college, and Mr. M. E. Mattox, registrar, left early Monday for Montgomery, Ala., where they will attend a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States to be held from Wednesday, December 2, to Friday, December

The meeting is the most important of all attended by President Donovan and his assistants on the and feel the culture of "All that's faculty, and it has to do with the accrediting of the schools among the colleges of the south. To the present time Eastern has held a leading position in the association, even better in her academic rank Canterbury Club this year since the recent improvements have been made in her various departments.

TIME SURVEY MADE

A committee composed of the following students has been appointed to help Mr. Jones make a study of the amount of time the students spend off the campus during a se-

Burnam-Julia Dixon, chairman; Oni Riley, Mildred Mays, Annie D. Forsythe, Lucy Mitchell. Jane Rowlette, Christine Gantley and Mollie

man; Katherine Suit, Mable Kirk-Memorial-George Carroll, chairman; Frank Ueltschi, Clarence El-lison, Clifton Dowell, Edgar Banks,

J. D. Turley.

Sullivan-Virginia Smith, chair-

DR. MOORE APPOINTED ADD KENTUCKY **ROOM BOOKS**

Recent Purchase of 350 Books Brings Total to 2000 Volumes

SOME RARE BOOKS

A recent purchase of 350 books from Mr. John Wilson Townsend, of Lexington, brings the total number of volumes housed in the Kentucky collection of Eastern's library to 2200, which is without doubt the most complete collection of works written by Kentuckians, or pertaining to Kentucky, that exists anywhere in the state.

This notable library, known as the Townsend Collection was initiated in the summer of 1930 by the purchase of 1700 volumes from Mr. Townsend, and has been added to by purchases from other sources since that time. The Library staff hopes to obtain the productions of present day Kentucky writers, as they come from the press, and thru the aid of Mr. Townsend are having these works autographed by the authors. From a drawing of the portico and columns of Morrison Hall, Tranyslvania, by Suddith Goff, a plate is being made from which prints will be taken and inserted as a front fly-leaf in every book in the Kentucky collection. Mr. Goff a Lexington artist is a friend of Mr. Townsend, and portrait painter of ability. The portrait of former President Coates, which hangs in the lobby of the Administration building, is an example of his work.

In connection with the recent purchase Mr. Townsend gave to Eastern a most unusual book, valued at great price. This publication comes from the London Press, being dated 1884, and is titled "Under a Fool's Cap", Songs by Daniel Henry Junior." It is a beautiful example of the art of book binding. It is bound in perfectly tanned leather, stamped in gold with the most delicate artistry, and printed on a high quality of book paper. The volume is protected by an outer paper cover, which is stamped and titled as any other book.

Thru this last purchase the library was able to complete its collection of the Filson Club Publications. and now it has every thing that that organization has ever published. The first publication was printed in 1884, and named for John Filson, the first historian of Kentucky. In connection with this early Kentuckian it is interesting to know that the library has a French edition of John Filson's History of Kentucky, which was prin-

Those who are interested in 2nd. vice-president; Prof. Louis pioneer Kentucky journalism will be glad to know that the collection includes a specimen of work from the press of John Bradford, at Lexington. Bradford was the first printer in this state. The document is a report of the Supreme Court and of the Court of Appeals.

For the lovers of the poetry of John Keats the library is fortunate in having a set of his complete works, edited by his great nephew, John Gilmore of Louisville, Ky.

In the collection there are also found many of the early editions of the songs of Stephen Collins Foster, and there is a catalogue from the Library of Congress, which lists all of the first editions of this popular song writer.

One of the most interesting posessions of the Kentucky room is a book of poetry, printed and engraved in a most expensive manner, and incased in a box of polished wood. On the cover in raised letters are the words, "The Story of a", beneath which is a carved dagger, and the date, 1884. The title page of the book reads, "The Story of a Dagger, or, Love Perpetuated; written by Douglass Sherley, and at School Meet written by Douglass Sheriey, and illuminated by Margaret Greenleaf." The legend is told that the author, a wealthy citizen of Louisville, had 99 copies of this unusual volume made, and gave them to his friends at Christmas time.

The Kentucky collection is housed in the former reference room on the first floor of the library. There in the midst of a multitude of hisvolumes, among beautiful furnishings, one may sit at a table, once owned by Governor McCreary, Kentucky" creep into his beingprovided, of course, that he first gets the key and permission from the head librarian.

Holds Meeting

"The Negro, a Romantic Figure in Southern Literature," was the tpoic discussed at the meeting of the Canterbury Club Tuesday evening, November 24.

Mrs. Barnhill, a member of the English staff, reviewed briefly that part of the literature and art of the south which is devoted to the portrayal of the negro. From the works of Joel Chandler Harris, Thomas Nelson Page, and George W. Cable, the negro was pointed out as a romantic figure by Miss Nannie

Belle DeJarnette. reading of interpretative An Vachell Lindsey's "The Congo" was given by Mrs. Flora Morris,

EASTERN PROGRESS

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Richmond Postoffice

Editor-in-Chief	Harold Prim
Business Manager	J. E. Hall
Circulation Manager	Christine Gantley
And American Secretary	Mabel Williams
Staff Cartoonists	J. D. Turley
	Bennett Rose
Alumni Editor	Lucille Derrick

Sponsor Dean W. Rumbold REPORTING STAFF

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Sam Beckley.

Progress Platform

Student participation in government. Official Freshman Week. Undergraduate scholarships. Spring vacation during K. E. A. Extension of fields for specialization, Inauguration of active journalism department. An active Alumni Association.

Can Eastern Produce a Literary Journal?

Three college magazines recently appearing on the racks of the library attracted the attention of this writer, pleased him, and then set him to wondering why none of the three are published at Eastern. These publications were letters, printed at the University of Kentucky, Sewanee Review, from the University of the South, and College Heights Magazine, coming from Western Teachers College at Bowling Green.

The last of the three booklets is a beautiful example of printing and engraving, a display of illustrative photographs, and attractive publicity for the 25th anniversary, which is now being celebrated at Western. From authoritative sources the writer learned that Eastern years. This annual was dedicated to L. H. connection with our own celebration of 25

publication at Western.

Progress. But the other two magazines— -what will we do with the challenge which they silently offer? Letters is a literary public the virtual father of the Milestone, "The Club and the Y organization. lication of recent origin, but in the few years Cream and Crimson" should be recognized as of its existence it has grown to an excellent the forefather who established the idea of a status. The Sewanee Quarterly Review will year book, and who laid the first stones in a ognized as the oldest and one of the best lit- of an engraved volume of annual records dealcampus by the students of old Central Univer- past. sity, and for many years that literary publication came regularly from the press for the edification of the culture of the Centralites. Eastof her students. Surely there is enough talent on the campus to write, edit, and print a magazine which will rate on a par with those of other colleges.

Cooperation of Student Body and Milestone Staff Imperative

The Progress looks upon the Milestone as an intelligent brother; naturally, we are interested in the welfare of the annual publication. to its publicity.

The Milestone is young in years if considered as having existed only from its appearvious existences, the present title being the name of its third reincarnation. Originally, back in the youthful days of Eastern's history, the annual was known as the "Blue Mont," and was published under that caption until University, during its centennial ceremonies, in changed to "The Student." It is the Mile-criticism of American colleges, said that most stone today, and personally we like that name. students fail to get a broad economic outlook. It is fitting that as Eastern passes the 25th Students are not gaining a knowledge of the milestone of her career this school year that complexities of our economic relations with the the annual be of a dignity and quality in keep world. ing with the sensational growth of this institu- He stated that economic and political or-

cooperation of the student body is needed. In a concrete way that cooperation can be shown by complying with the requests of the Milestone editor, which will be made from the chapel platform and through the columns of the Progress. At present the most imperative request is that the students have their photographs made as early as possible. By doing this not only the annual, but the students themselves will save money and avoid the confusion which results if everyone waits until next spring to get his photograph taken.

Growth of Annual Publications At Eastern

The first year book of annual publication to be edited on this campus came off the press in the form of a mere paper-bound pamphlet, very unlike the present year book, "The Milestone," which has evolved from its earliest source, "The Blue Mont," into a volume of interest, historical value, and achievement on the part of the editors who have been responsible for the management and publication of a book of worth such as it is.

The Cream and Crimson," however, did not fall short of being a worthy publication, for it was the embryo from which a progressive development has revealed itself in evidence almost beyond measure when that primary volume of old Central University is compared with the modern publication of Eastern Teachers College, which is yet on the building platform of an institution mightier by far than its predecessor.

Eastern and the Milestone staff are in debt to old Central and her students who initiated the ambition to found a school of prominence such as Central University became in the day. of its glory before the state of Kentucky built the foundation for the institution which stands today and retains the building of Old Central as a prized possession. From "The Cream and Crimson" Eastern probably derived her colors, and from those students who gave their services to advertise their school Eastern has been endowed with like men and women who have the same earnestness and tenacity to make history for their Alma Mater, and set it down in a volume that may become a credit to any library shelf.

"The Cream and Crimson" first appeared in June, 1895. It had been preceded by a monthly magazine, "The Atlantis," published by Central students for a period of sixteen is planning to publish a book next spring in Blanton, D.D., chancellor of the institution, and its staff was composed of men who have vears of education, which will be even more become prominent citizens today. They were comprehensive and attractive than the recent L. W. Doolan, editor-in-chief; Charles Daly, manager; C. F. Burnam, Jr., secretary; J. H. That plan merits the commendation of the Chandler, treasurer, and William F. Miller,

After all, though "The Blue Mont" was celebrate its fortieth year in 1932, and is rec-structure which has been realized in the form erary magazines in the south. Way back in ing with the life and activities of a modern 1882 the "Atlantis" was published on this youth in contrast to those of a youth of the

Is It Justice?

The Eastern Progress is dependent upon ern is now in her 25th year, and at present the advertising merchants of Richmond for its there is no means for airing the literary merits financial resources. Advertising is the chief medium furnishing the financial backing so necessary for the upkeep of the paper.

Students, is it fair to the merchants who keep your paper on a financial basis, for you to patronize other merchants who refuse to buy advertising space? The student body and the Eastern Progress staff are indebted to those merchants who advertise. They are the ones responsible for the existence of this newspaper. Without their assistance you would not get For that reason we are devoting much space your regular copy of the newspaper that you call yours.

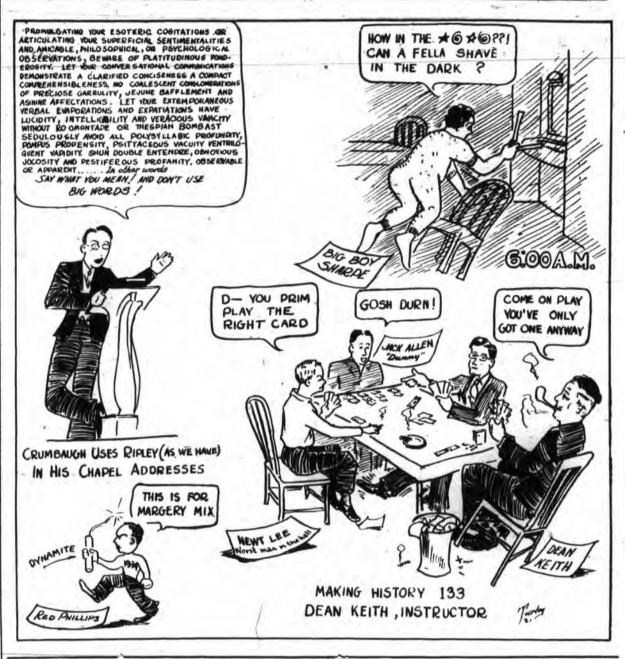
Certain merchants of the city not only refuse to take advertising space, but also refuse ance under that name in 1922 to the present to pay for some that they have taken in predate. This being the case, the healthy young- vious issues. And do you know that these ster will celebrate its tenth year of existence are the merchants you are patronizing? It is at this time. But the historical documents a challenge to your sense of justice. Are you show that the Milestone has enjoyed two pre- fair to the merchant who makes your paper possible?

GLEANINGS

Owen D. Young, in a speech at Wesleyan

tion. A glance at the Milestone staff, which ganizations are over-reaching and to some exis published elsewhere in this issue, will content paralyzing one another, and that: "We vince the reader that the necessary quality and have been training men in the technique of prodignity will be maintained, in so far as the duction, distribution and finance, but not for members of the staff are concerned. But that additional overhead of economics, which that is not sufficient. The hearty support and is necessary today."

KAMPUS KAPERS



Y. M. PLANS TO

Town of Bethlehem" Will Be Given December 9

CAST IS SELECTED

Regular practices for the Y. M. C. A. Christmas play, "Little Town of Bethlehem," under the supervision of Miss Pearl Buchanan, director for the Little Theater Club, are well under way and the play has been scneduled for Wednesday evening December 9, in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

The theme of the play is cenered around the life of Christ, and infatuated with a Greek poet and a Roman soldier. The leading characters will be portrayed by Louise Rutledge, Thompson Bennett, Iris Jones, Bobby Tannin, Richard Van the realms of the Little Theater

Miss Allena Pardue, Yaddo Estate, New York, is the original composer of the music for the play and it which she still has in her possession to the performers here at Eastern. The remainder of the music is being composed by Mr. Van Peursem, college department of music. Costumes are being ordered the Cincinnati House. Staging and setting are being designed by Adolph Appea, leader in the new school of expres-

In addition to tne main cast, 22 extra characters will appear, and efforts are being made at the present toward the proper interpretation of their roles.

The Margaret Burnam Shop

Please

Have your MILESTONE Certificate

Photographs made before December

McGaughey

Official photographer for 1931

Milestone

Don't Fail to See The Dresses We Now Have On Sale

NORTH SECOND ST.

tenth.

OPP. COURT HOUSE



The Land of Nod is 'Going Stylish'!

Who ever thought that 1931 would put it's young men to bed in a fashion more elaborate than Beau Brummel had at his

Pajamas have taken on a Russian and Chinese air and when it comes to color-from mild to

Stanifer's

"On the Corner" Main at Second Street

RICHMOND, KY



NEW 1932 TUXEDO **Including Vest**

SHER in the social season with a new tuxcertainly you'll have a better time if you have that comfortable feeling of being dressed beyond reproach.

And at this new low price for a tuxedo of unimpeachable High Quality - you can't afford not to buy one

The annual Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Eastern Teachers College Band was given in the New Health Building Wednesday evening November 26. Many of the old band members attended the dance and several of the old students who came to spend the Thanksgiving hollidays on the campus were there. The music was furnished by "The Kentucians".

Sigma Lambda will have the annual initiation dinner for their pledges Thursday evening, December 3, at 5:30 p. m. in the reception room of Burnam Hall.

There will be a faculty dinner meeting Wednesday, December 2. The guests of the faculty are to be present. This is the only meeting of the kind given during the semester. Mr. Edwards will give a book

Four Covington girls Misses Vivian Buckshorn, Virginia Lilly, Helen Frish, and Dorothy Lee McKenzie spent the week-end November 20-22 in Covington. They attended the annual pre-Thanksgiving football game, banquet and alumni dance.

Mary Katherine Burns spent Thanksgiving day with her mother, Mrs. Jean Burns in Lexington and attended the Kentucky-Tennessee game.

Miss Della Marie Coates and Virginia Alexander spent Thanksgiving Day in Lexington.

Misses Mona Daniel, Helen Stidham, Ruth Miller and Virginia Moody attended the Kentucky-Tennessee game at Lexington.

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ege was the week end visitor of Dan Burns

Thanksgiving saw many of the old students back on the campus, among those were Haldon Durr. Kenneth Marshall, Frances Procter, Allington Crace, Marie Howard, and Mr. Reynolds.

Miss Mary Moren spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Moren, London, Ky.

Miss Ruth Striebich of Covington was the guest of Miss Virginia Lilly over the Thanksgiving Holidays.



Hi, everybody. What's the low down? I'll confess that Thanksgiving caused a slight depression in the scandalmonging business, but then we are consoled by the few priceless gems we did find.

CHAS. LAWHORN, the campus cop, can scarcely walk, have you noticed that? Well, he got that way trying to catch Sueanna Cheatam, when Sue's Baxtoria friend brought her home a little later than he usually does every nite. Really you dignified Seniors should be more fraternal. Where is your class spirit? (Onl Riley who is watching me write this suggests that maybe they had drunk it all up.) Tsch! Tsch!

Imagine this, LUCY MITCHELL denies emphatically that THEO-DORE KEITH means anything in her amorous young life. And all this in the face of the fact that he is her escort at nearly all dances She told INEZ McKINLEY that THEODORE was utterly impossible but then didn't a girl have to get to the dance in some manner? Shame on you LUCY, you designing woman. "MOON", "BUSTHEAD", "SQUIRT", "BANGO EYES" MUL-LINS asked MITCHELL DENHAM f LUCY was an arm full and MIKE told her he ought to know after the Junior Hay Ride.

It is about time the editor came out with a big piece about the progress of the Milestone. The truth about the matter is that progress is at a standstill. MILDRED MAY takes up so much of J. D. TURLEY'S time that he just can't formulate the artistic plans of the book. Can't blame J. D., tho, be-cause MICHAEL DENHAM says that MILDRED is sure a hot num-

MR. MATTOX said that he caught PROF. DICK RICHARDS and LEVADIS HOLLIDAY in the ravine. He didn't say what they were doing. Looks like the dicipline committee is going to have to call the PROF. on the Green Car-

KENNETH CANFIELD must be trying to get on good terms with the MAYES family. He and MIL-DRED went home for Thanksgiving dinner. She must be a be-Shampoos and Finger Wave liever in "The way to a man's heart Dear Miss Carr:

Well, if you know any more scandal than this don't be so tight with it next time, and let us know so the whole campus gets a chance

MADISON

THEATRE

FRIDAY, DEC. 4 "FIVE STAR FINAL" featuring Edward A. Robinson, Marian

SATURDAY, DEC. 5 RICHARD TALMADGE in "SCAREHEAD"

Marsh, H. B, Warner, Anthony

SUNDAY, DEC. 6 "SOB SISTER"

featuring Josephine Dunn, Linda Watkins

> MONDAY, DEC. 7 RICHARD DIX SHIRLEY GREY in "SECRET SERVICE"

TUESDAY, DEC. 8 VICTOR McLAGLEN ELISSA LANDI in "WICKED"

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9 EDMUND LOWE LOIS MORAN "THE SPIDER"

THURSDAY, DEC. 10 LIONELL BARRYMORE KAY FRANCES in "GUILTY HANDS"

FRIDAY, DEC. 11 Country Store Night "CONSOLATION MARRIAGE"

featuring IRENE DUNNE, PAT O'BRIEN

SATURDAY, DEC. 12 LOWELL SHERMAN MAE MURRAY Willard Mack's Whirlwind Broadway Stage Hit "HIGH STAKES"

The president of the 1931-32 Senfor class requested that through this column ask all those who expect to become alumni this year, and want their pictures in the 1931-32 Milestone to please get in touch with him or with Mr. Gayle Starnes,

We are not able to present in full the addresses of all our class of '30 because we were not able to secure full information. Again we solicit the support of all Alumni to make this list complete. Class of '29, it is your turn next! Please let us hear from you.

The Class of '30 began an active class career with Senior Day. Their Senior play was Loose Ankles" which this loyal, spirited class gave a second time during the summer school for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund.

They are now located as follows Maude Bowen is teaching at Slade, Ky.; Hazel Broaddus is doing gradu-ate work at Peabody College: Sallie Bush is teaching at Winchester; Swepton Clayton is teaching at Morehouse, Mo.; James H. Cornett teaching at Paint Lick; Mary Daniel (now a Mrs.) is living at Stanton; Fred Dial (our "Prowler") is at Branchland, W. Va., teaching; Mabel Dudley is at Richmond; O. J. Graham is teaching at Maysville; Colonel Hammonds is instructor at Mt. Hebron; Charles Hart is at Fleming, teaching; Geneva Hord is Wilson is a teacher in Covington.

GRAB BAG

By LUNA TICK

They'd probably call you a rain

Why does Mr. Richards carry

such a big watch? Levadas Holliday

What could be more sad than

Just one thing, a country without

I would like to have a real nice

time. I adore dark men. Where

You'd probably have a big time in

Tell me a real honest-to-goodness

A tragedy is the life of a flea. He

knows for a certainty that all of his

Why do girls call me an airplane

Please tell me when the revival

What is your idea of rigid econ-

The Caduceus Club met Monday

night November 23, to elect officers

and reorganize. The Caduceus

Club is the campus premedical club, organized for the purpose of

studying recent researches and

latest devices used in medicine.

This club is entirely a study club

Dr. J. D. Farris, sponsor, called the meeting to order. The follow-ing officers were elected: President,

William A. Cheek; Vice-president, H. L. Chinn; Secretary and Treasur-

The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p. m. in the library building.

Beautify Campus

The administration has completed extensive additions to the physical

beautification of the campus, which

in time to come will be in even

greater evidence than at the pres-

ent. Over \$600 has been paid out for shrubbery, trees of the hardwood

type, and flowers, which, with the

exception of the sets which were

made by Hillenmyer's nursery, have

been planted and cared for entirely by student labor. Many transplan-

tings of old shrubbery to better locations have been made by students employed by the administration, and under the supervision of Dr.

Eastern's campus is at present one of the most beautiful in the state, but as most of the trees are

water maples, which are short-lived, it is exceedingly desirable that they

be replaced by hardwood settings

such as pin oaks, white oaks, elms or sugar maples.

Plant Shrubs to

children will go to the dogs.

Virginia Moody.

Ophelia Roberts.

Tom Arnold.

Jack Powell.

Lillian Power.

He likes to have a big time.

Dear Iva Carr:

Dear Moon:

Dear Miss Carr:

Dear Levadas:

Dear Miss Carr:

Dear Virginia:

should I go?

tragedy.

boy?

Dear Jack:

Dear Iva:

omy?

No good on earth.

of learning took place.

A dead Scotchman.

Elects

and not a social club.

er Tom Evans.

Farris.

Dear Miss Carr:

Dear Waller:

Just before the last exams.

Caduceus Club

man without a country.

teaching in Richmond.

Herman Horton is principal at Grahn; Clyde Humphrey is at Morehead; Richard Jacobs is teaching in Scott county; Georgiana McGlosson is teaching at Madison High; Lloyd Martin is teaching in Madison county; Francis Mason is one of Eastern's librarians; John Masters is a teacher of Mathematics at Hagerman, Ia.; Mrs. Gladys Miller is teaching at Mitchellsburg; Willie Griggs Moores is president of the Eastern Club at Covington where she teaches: William Ogg is at Greenbrier, Ohio; Ethel Owens is at Perryville; Jessie Belle Pletcher is a housekeeper (now being Mrs.) in Cincinnati.

Alma Regenstein is teaching at Corbin; James Richardson is in Richmond; Thelma Slucher is at Midway, Ky.; Mrs. Alton Smith is at Waco; Eva Smith is teaching at Danville; Mossie Stocker is at home in Richmond; Mary Taphorn is teaching in Covington Virgil Tar-ter is teaching in the Fidelity school system; Flora Tate is teaching near Carr Creek; Margaret Telford is at Erlanger, Ky.; Henry Triplett is teaching at Corbin; Cecil Washburn is teaching at Blue Diamond, Ky.; Mary Washington is teaching at Russell; J. J. White is school system; Hortense Willoughby is teaching in Richmond : Huldah

the campus every day. Yes, and PARKS and LAYNES, over Hills other famous celebrities are in our midst. Haven't you met ALEXAN- and at last arrive in a HUFF and DER or Miss DIETRICH? or HUBBLE at one of the BARNES ROUSSEAU? No? Not even COLE? or HALLS, in time for the BALL. Really, there is a freshman called KING, but it is rumored that the two TUDORS and a LACKEY are plotting to sieze the title. If they have WITT maybe they will. At any rate the BISHOP and the four POPES will referee the scrap and the BANKS will DOWELL to fi-nance it. When the thing is DUNN the CHAMPION will be proclaimed and a HOLIDAY decreed by the WHITEHOUSE.

IRELAND, PARIS, and BRIT-TON are not in Europe; they are now in Richmond. And let us hope that the SUMMERS will stay all this winter in spite of the HAIL and HALE. Let us look ahead still further: maybe the time will soon come when the FAIRCHILD, the ANGELS, the TRUE, and the FLIPPENS will jump in the only

or HALLS, in time for the BALL. It may be the old king himself. There we shall see, to the accompaniment of HORNS, CORNETTS, BUCKSHORN & CANNON, HOWE Mr. CROSS. CHEEK to CHINN, can WALTZ with Miss COY. If the party is not too LONG or MOODY, and the WILES get no WILDER, nor comes the GAMBIL, then the affair ought to be a HELLER. And when it is over if those in charge will serve the HAMM, OLDHAM, HART, RICE, the BERRY from the BRAMBLE, the WRENN, and the HOGG, then certainly tne fling will be a success. Finally, when we have heard the COX to CROWELL, the LOCKES to CLICK, and are all GANNAWAY, then remember that of all the names from AARON to ZARING, ALMA is BEST.

In conclusion read this RIDDEL: This column may be both SHARP, SMART, and TRUE, but don't take FORD and RUSH in PAYNE, thru it too LITTERALL, Now IGO.

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Bybee Shoe Hospital SECOND AND WATER STREETS

What would people call me if I went to see my girl during a rain shower? "Moon" Mullins

In looking over the alphabetically arranged list of students, from Aaron to Zaring, we found quite an abundance of valuable information. We recommend it to the faculty for use in times of war or boredom.

A brief persual showed that the vast majority of the students are of the good old English, Scotch, and Irish stocks, so typical of Kentucky's best traditions. The SMITHS are there, of course, and so are the JONES, and the BLACKS, and the BROWNS, but the WILSONS have the title to numerical prepondrance, gained by 12 signatures to the records of the registrar. Yet, if the MACKS are allowed to combine their strength, they will poll a total of 20 names and even overshadow the one MILLION found upon the

One might be tempted to consider Eastern an inter-racial institution should he judge only from the shades appearing upon the of-ficial scroll. We found there GREENS, GRAYS. BLACKS. BROWNS, WHITES, two ROSES. sone SNOW, and a LILLY.

Yet if one will not accept the idea of our institution being a coloorful melting pot, he must surely agree with the mass of evidence which shows that it is a highly organized professional and industrial community. Do the lists fail to record any needed technicians? Take TERS, MASONS, PLUMMERS, a PORTER, a PAYNTER, a SHOE-MAKER, a TURNER and a LEACH. Or if you prefer the meat industry, choose your HUNTER, ARCHER, FORESTER, SKINNER, SHEAR-ER, CARDER or TANNER from among those attending Eastern. Maybe you are a vegetarian. Then

these people will serve you: the STAMPER, MILLER BAKER and the COOK. Perhaps you need a new outfit, then go to one of the three college TAYLORS, but beware of CHEATHEM. They have SUITS, with or without COATES and VESTS, a CARD and COMBS, and may be persuaded to give you a ROSE or a LILLY if you won't take the SHARP PRICE too LITTERAL. Officers Speaking of Taylors, ADAM, AARON, and ISAAC are strolling



Something to Read About!

Earthquake, fire or flood . . . certainly exciting news has reached the "dorm!" And so it has. For Penney's is featuring gowns that might enrobe a princess for only \$14.75 . . . hats that might grace a crowned head for \$4.98 . . . and other ward-robe needs that smart college life prescribes!

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HORD CHOSEN GRID LEADER

Chosen Captain of Maroon Team at Annual Football Banquet

nual banquet of the Maroons Tuesday night, November 24, in the rec-reation room of Burnam hall. Hord As a triple-threat man he is able to play any position in the backfield, is a good safety man, and handles punts well.

The banquet was enlivened by a speech of inspiration from Kentucky's newly-elected lieutenant- Carrithers, governor, A. B. Chandler, better known as "Happy" Chandler. Prais-





It seems so! But it can be induced to linger longer . . to leave behind enduring memories of that fleeting acquaintance.

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J. C. PENNEY Company, Inc.

ing the coaching staff and commending the progress that Eastern is making in every department, the speaker made a most acceptable talk. In reference to football and life, Chandler stated that "A team should always try to win, but it is also important to learn how to lose; because everyone sooner or later will undergo that experience. It takes a much better broken field runner and Ben Hord, junior and veteran of field general to dodge and get the gridiron, was elected captain of around bill collectors than it does the 1932 football team at the an- to get thru and around a strong line and a tight backfield.'

Other speakers on the banquet program were President Donovan, is recognized as one of the most ver-satile players that has performed Dr. Dorris, Prof. Keith, Coaches on Eastern's squad in many years. Hughes and Portwood, and Prof. W. O'Donnell, superintendent of Madison High school.

Coach Hughes awarded letters to the following varsity men: Captain Canfield, Ben Adams, Ben Hord, Todd, Guy, Todd, Jackson, Eastin, Carrithers, Ethington, Feeback Vest, Rupard, Ellison, Osborne, De-Witt, Parsons, Melton, Gaines, Dowell, Moberly, Cosby, Manager Witt. Bennett

Coach Portwood awarded numerals to the following: Captain Young, Brock, Brown, Cox, Dykes, Ellis, Evans, Hail, Hinkle, Robins, Robinson, Slone, Smart, Tarter. Tierney, Thorpe, and Manager Pos-

NET SQUAD IS

Basketball Material Last Year's Freshmen; Madden in Uniform

According to Coach Hughes the varsity basketball squad is developing rapidly and shows prospects of being an even better one than the cage group of last year, which defeated the Berea Mountaineers in their opening tilt in the S. I. A. A. tourney at Jackson, Miss., after they had taken the state tourney at Winchester.

Monday night's practice brought out two of the highlights of last season's net team in Ben Adams and Lawrence Hale, both of whom are in splendid physical condition for probable standing positions on this year's first string quintet.

"Of course," Hughes said, "no one has yet sewed up a position on the team this year, but from Portwood's frosh squad of 1930 there are several prospective men for the first string who are giving plenty of competition to the old players."

McDaniel, Vest and Feeback appeared in uniform Monday and seem to be going about the game like true blue veterans. They added greatly in building up a championship team for Portwood last year, and should put up equally as good a game for Coach Hughes.

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ADAMS, HALE, McDANIELS

her cage men this year in her new Weaver Health Building. Buring the past week the old vet-

have been limbering up their stiff football muscles, and the court has been wild with the spheres arching their ways thru the hoops. Big Ben Adams, that lumbering player from up in the Carr Creek vicinity who has so eventfully disappointed the hopes of many of last years opposing scorers, seems sure of his old berth, and around him is being built another strong defense which will be impenetrable when Ben sets his head and gets that hard determined expression on his face. It is really interesting to see the boy put on that look in the midst of the battle fray, and when he does, he just seems to say, 'they shall not pass" and few men have ever sailed around him for those little cript shots which so often beat a team when they are least expecting it. They don't catch Ben off his guard, and the opponents may as well-take to the center of the floor for their shots at the basket as long as Ben

Ben has been a running mate for Zelda Hale for the past three years now, and without him to snatch the old ball out of the hands of the opponents and pass it from the end line to the floor for offensive play. Zelda would be almost lost. Adams is one of Turkey's best standbys. He is the iron man of the hardwood for the Big Maroons, and though there is an abundance of valuable material out this season, there are few who can rival Ben.

remains in the Eastern line-up, for

they are only going up against a

stone wall to try to get around a

net man of his caliber.

Another man who is stepping veteran player also from Carr Creek presents itself. Lawrence was one ly deserves to wear the Maroon.

to the hardwood the old spirit of on the 1930 card. He has been tion with several line drives which basketball gradually introduces it-self on the campus, and Eastern is beginning to see the largest squad in history all diked out in her colors year as one of the leading forwards tucky territory, threatening anothto carry on for Old Eastern is more er score for the Eastern yearlings court, which she has provided for promising than ever. Hale is in But fate was against them and more than excellent shape, and seems to be picking up speed at every practice. Like his other brothers, who have made basketball nistory for the Maroons, he is a natural born basketeer. It is little wonder that Lawrence can so coally erans from Carr Creek and around wonder that Lawrence can so easily find the loop; it runs in the family. He possesses that natural love for the game that has helped mold him into such a valuable player. When the team travels to Springfield in December to play Wittenberg, Law-rence should find himself in a reguiar position giving the Ohio boys plenty to worry about. There is one man who has ascen-

of the leading scorers of last year's

ded from the realms of last year's frosh delegation that played a big part in carrying "Al" Portwood's Little Maroons to a state championship, and that is no one else but T. C. McDaniels, commonly called 'Mac" on the court. He is out in varsity colors every afternoon now, and is putting up some of the keenest competition for the contenders of positions on the first string five that even the causal observer couldn't miss. "Mac" made a fine record as a center last year for the yearlings, and this time he is seen putting even more spring into those muscles and getting up to unusual heights to tip the sphere easily over several of his competitors. He is a man of importance to any cage group, and he is one of the most promising and reliable centers that Coach Hughes has out for the

"Mac" comes from Portwood's supervision well trained to rapidly outwit his opponent at the center He is sly on the jump, and presents a form hard to equal in all the duties attached to the center positión. He will most probably see much service this year on "Turback into the lime light this year, a key's" team, and in the years ahead of him a bright future on the court district, is Lawrence Hale, brother should be in store. He is a good of Zelda. He is one of those bas-goal shot, a good defensive man, keteers built on the lines of speed, and a splendid offensive man, so and how he can dart thru an op-posing defense when an opening good sportsmanship, McDaniels ful-

FRESHMEN

Defeat Kentucky Kitten Reserves 8 to 6; Hail Averts Defeat

MUCH OF PUNTING DUEL

A wave of despair passed over contest between Al Portwood's Lit- points to Eastern's credit. tle Maroons and the Kentucky Kit-21, when an 8-6 victory seemed boys who took the ball back of the trampled in the dust as Billbro, stellar Kentucky back, charged tucky's 15 yard stripe. A penalty on six minutes of play, but out of the for downs, the Little Maroons rescrimmage pile came a fleet-footed ocvered the ball and attempted a Maroon back who answers to the long pass to Tierney who fumbled, Maroon back who answers to the name of Hail to chase down that but Robbins darted in just in time flying mass of football brawn and to pick up the ball before it grazed tackle him on Eastern's 20 yard the field to make a gain of twenty marker, saving the day for the Lit- yards as the time keeper ended the tle Maroons and capturing victory for Eastern.

Not only did Hail show up in the As the second half opened Dog

Not only did Hail show up in the last few minutes of play, but all during the contest he was responsible for the major gains for the Little Maroons and also for both the first tally, which came in the early part of the second quarter, and for the safety, which resulted from his tackling Cottrell behind Kentucky's goal line late in that same period.

The first score for the Little Maroons came early in the second period when they took the ball on a punt on their own 22 yard stripe. Hall then took five yards and added eighteen to place the pigskin on took a pass from Robbins for a ten but the visitors drove to Eastern's yard gain and a first down on Ken yard gain and a first down on Kentucky's 46. The Kentucky line stopped the attack temporarily and Robinson punted to Saunders who fumbled on his own twelve yard line to give Eastern a recovery that enabled Hail to buck the line on the fourth down with two to go for the tally of six points. The point after touchdown falled.

On the kick-off Kentucky re-ceived the ball on her own 30 and carried to Eastern's 45 marker before being downed. Arnold was in-jured on an attempted block for Kentucky on the next play. Ken-tucky then puted over the Eastern line, but Tarter bounced off tackle deep in the Maroon territory. As the for twelve yards to bring the ball third quarter ended, Eastern held out to safe territory. Following that, Kentucky for downs and took the

Dice picked up a fumbled punt in the Kentucky backfield to dart for sixty yard run over the Kentucky goal line and apparently a score for Eastern, but the ball was brought back to midfield by the officials in the Maroons' possession,

The second score of the game for Eastern came after the Little Ma-roons had driven the Kittens on line plays down the field back of their own goal and forced them to try a punt out of the rut. Cottrell fumbled and Hail dashed thru for the Maroons to cover the Kentucky the Eastern stands in that final back and declare a safety of two

Kentucky drove nara on a kickten Reserves here Saturday, Nov- off from the twenty to Portwood's tucky's 15 yard stripe. A penalty on down the field towards his goal for the Eastern yearlings brought the over fifty-seven yards in the last ball back to Kentucky's 45. Holding yards as the time keeper ended the

> Young took the field at center for Tierney in the Eastern line. Eastern received the ball on her own 20 yard line and carried ti to the 35. Kentucky recovered a fumble in the Eastern back field, but a penalty stopped their line onslaught in mid field. Resorting to the air, Kentucky then sent Billbro down to take a 15 yard heave but he was downed in his tracks by Young. Billbro then took 20 yards more for Kentucky on an aerial heave, and was downed deep in Maroon territory. With the ball resting on the five yard mark, in Kentucky's possession, the Little Maroons made a hard attempt to three and Billbro scored thru the center of the line. The placement failed and the score stood at 8 to 6 for the Maroons.

From the kick-off, Hail carried the ball for the Little Maroons from his own 10 to his 45. Tarter then took six thru the line and the next play the Maroons attempted to take the air over Kentucky's head, but Saunders spoiled the heave and was downed with the ball in Kentucky's possession on their own 35. Eastern took a penalty for offsides which tucky then puted over the Eastern goal and the Maroons received the ball on their own twenty. A penalty on the Little Maroons for holding placed the ball back on the goal line, but Tarter bounced off tools.

to the thirty for a first down and Tarter tore off eight thru the center of the line, but Kentucky forced them to punt. At this point_came the most exciting play of the game when Billbro took the Maroon punt on his own 25 and evaded all tack-lers except Hail who finally stopped his 57 yard dash on Eastern's 20 to save the game. Hail made one of the most spectacular tackles ever seen at Eastern, for after overtaking the Kentuck back, he had to
take a big gamble in his dive from
behind and his lunge just did bring
him in contact with Billbro's heel.

Dykes, for the Little Maroons, smeared the Kentucky backfield for a 15 yard loss following Hail's tackle and a penalty on the Kittens brought the ball out to Eastern's 35 as the time keeper announced 6 minutes of playing time until the As the center of sports activities delegation, and was somewhat of final gun. Hail then opened anothbegins to change from the gridiron a triple threat to the hardest teams er attack on the Kentucky delega-

Kentucky attempted the air again M.

At the opening of the final period the Little Maroons drove ten yards up the play to intercept a pass and in order to pass the Maroon line, up the play to intercept a pass and gain possession of the ball for Eastern on the visitors' twenty yard line as the gun cracked to end the game with a final score of 8-6 in favor of Portwood's boys.

As a whole the game was char-acterized by a punting and passing duel between the two teams. Little distance was gained thru the Maroon line by the Kentucky boys who made the major parts of their gains thru aerial heaves. On the other hand, Eastern made consecutive drives thru the Kentucky line in many instances, and their first score was attributed almost solely to line plays.

The lineup and summary:

Eastern	Pos.	Kentucky
Dykes	IE	Kentucky . Alexander
		Knight
		Arnold
		Graham
		Wert
Ellis	RT	Hunt
		Walker
		Saunders
		. Rosenberg
		Cottrell
		Billbr
		y-Forhman,
		astern—Har-

er, Smart, Cox, Sloane, Young. Scoring: Touchdowns-Hail, Billoro. Safety—Cottrell.

Officials: Referee, Hembree, East-ern; umpire Tom Phipps, Ken-tucky; headlinesman, Lassiter, W. &



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