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EASTERN PROGRESS

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Richmond Postoffice

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 Vivian Buckshorn.....Associate Editor
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Howard Stamper	Lucy Mitchell
Maynard Bodie	Estelle Heller
Mildred Hancock	Ruth Bingham
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Lloyd Murphy	Betty Stewart

Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education.

An active Alumni Association.

Student participation in government.

Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

Intramural Athletics

There got under way last week an intramural basketball tournament in which teams representing the respective counties on the campus are participating.

In recognition of the inauguration of an intramural program for the winter thru this inter-county basketball event, the Progress wishes to commend the progressive efforts of Coach Turkey Hughes and Mr. T. E. McDonough, head of the department of physical education, in bringing the men of the campus together and formulating such a wholesome, competitive program of physical endeavor for them. In this manner numerous men vitally interested in basketball who are not outstanding athletes may have the chance to participate in the game.

It is important that the student body at large should give their interest toward the continuance not only of basketball for the masses, but also of other sports equally appropriate in an intramural program. Intramural athletics are for the student body as a whole. No other type of athletic program can include as many varieties of sport and have as far-reaching influence. And an intramural program properly executed may easily provide as much entertainment and create as much interest among a body of students as an intercollegiate program.

Eastern has been lacking in the support of its students toward making an intramural program a success. Yet Eastern has been provided with the best facilities available for an intramural department that might be a leader among those of the South. We would not be afraid to say that there are many students, freshmen particularly, who are not yet well acquainted with the Weaver Health Building. It is certainly regrettable that they are not identified with some line of recreative endeavor other than regular physical education classes there. The school had the interests of the student body in mind when it built and dedicated the Health building, one of the finest of its kind in the country. It is what its name indicates, "a health building," and its purpose has been to provide a center of recreation wherein the health of Eastern students might be improved and maintained thru well directed play of all kinds. Eastern's department of physical education has been a model for several large universities, and the Health building has been endorsed by some of America's greatest leaders in the field.

On the other hand, pride of possession should be great enough to create an enthusiastic interest in playing in such a splendid building. Other than that, one will find a greater richness in life if he will indulge in wholesome play after enervating labor. Undoubtedly much good would result from a vigorously supported department of intramural sports here. It would mark another decidedly progressive stride for Eastern as a school, and it would bestow honor upon the students for having the initiative to cooperate in such a movement.

Student Activities

Such unprecedented, active participation of the students at Eastern in campus projects, original plans, and self-government as that which has marked the first half of this semester is indeed worthy of public recognition.

Specifically, we refer to the opening and

furnishing of freshmen, upperclassmen, and sewing rooms in Burnam Hall, to the innovation of a men's club room in Memorial Hall, to the student planned and presented chapel programs, the county intramural basketball tournament, student support of a tree planting program, the Milestone, and the Saturday night campus parties given in the club rooms of Burnam Hall under the direction of Z. T. Rice, Tally DeWitt, Lucy Mitchell, and Myra D. Rice, assisted by the other members of the Sigma Psi Sigma.

Of course these activities have not been carried out by student effort alone. There has been a need for and a real presence of faculty cooperation. Yet the wide extent and strong energy of the student movement deserves popular recognition and congratulation. It is to be hoped that the movement has not spent itself, but rather has made a creditable early beginning.

Traffic Jams

From a recent account in the school notes column of The Daily Register we were impressed with the suggestion that the main driveway of Madison High school be made a one-way lane. An unusually bad traffic jam on a particular rainy day last week was the basis for the suggestion.

On the same day we observed a similar condition in the main drive of Eastern's campus. With cars parked on both sides of the road, awaiting passengers from both the training school and the college, and two lines attempting to move in opposite directions, while students darted in and out between the vehicles, there was a traffic jam which could resemble only one that might occur in New York's crowded Chinatown. To say the least, the scene was an unnecessary mess.

It is impossible to prevent adverse weather conditions, but it is not impossible to avert many intolerable traffic jams that result from that weather. And, if for nothing other than the principles of safety, these traffic jams should be ended immediately.

Perhaps it would be wise that the campus driveway connecting Lancaster avenue with Second street be made into a one-way traffic zone. Out of courtesy to those in Richmond who have children in the training school, this lane would best be formed with traffic moving west thru the Second street entrance to the campus. As an aid to the movement of the traffic in this direction, rigid parking rules for cars within the borders of the campus might be strictly enforced. In our estimation this would be the safest and most certain method of remedying any traffic situation which exists under the present circumstances.

In accordance with such a one-way lane within the campus, since most of the parking of faculty and student automobiles occurs on Lancaster in front of the campus, those vehicles could be headed toward town. In this manner they might easily be driven into a moving line of traffic and be out of the way in rapid succession. Lancaster avenue is by far the better street for the directing of traffic going to town, because it is wider and can naturally support a more rapidly moving line of traffic than can Second street. However, no traffic within the school zone should be moving faster than safety would permit. Nevertheless, the idea to keep moving and keep out of the way is of vital importance. No double parking or stopping in line should be tolerated.

What we propose to do is to insist that some action of practical nature be taken to improve existing conditions, and to recommend the matter to the authorities in charge.

Trustee or Teacher?

In a recent circuit court session of a Kentucky county a well known judge instructed his grand jury to investigate the sale of school positions to teachers of that county.

It is doubtful whether grand juries anywhere will be able to gather substantial evidence sufficient to return indictments, for such evidence is usually kept concealed by both parties concerned, the teacher and the trustee.

Both of these parties are to blame for this situation. A trustee who will allow himself to be bribed, or who will sell the chances of education of the children of his community into the hands of unscrupulous teachers is not fit to be trustee. A teacher who secures a teaching position by the purchase price instead of by the merit route is not the proper man or woman to have charge of the young manhood and young womanhood of our country. The teaching profession, supposedly refined, elevated, and honorable, should rid itself of such un-American and un-democratic characters. Let the teachers maintain their honor and their proper dignity, and then the trustees will be more inclined to do the right thing about their schools and in turn for the manhood and womanhood of tomorrow.—College Heights Herald.



BOOK REVIEWS

By LLOYD MURPHY

HUMAN NATURE, by William Lyon Phelps. The book is a wee, small package of great truths, nicely done up as to appearance, and presented most admirably as to style. The rules laid down in the book (but not in a stuffy, academic form) could be followed by any person in any community, with a calm, successful life as a result.

Reading time, one hour. Assimilation time, an average life span. (Freshmen are included in the above). The book is especially recommended to anyone having a chronic grouch.

SONS, by (Mrs.) Pearl S. Buck. No one has read EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by the same author, should need any introduction to Pearl Buck. **SONS**, is the sequel to THE GOOD EARTH, a mighty story of things basic and elemental. In writing the story of the rise and fall of the house of Wang Lung, Mrs. Buck has presented, in an entirely different manner, a fundamental principle of existence, namely, no matter how high we may raise ourselves, the benefits which we take unto ourselves come from the land, and to the land they will return. In **SONS** one can smell the odor of Spring coming to the land and feel the same pride of possession that old Wang Lung felt when he looked out upon his pyramided acres.

In writing this book Mrs. Buck has used a style that many will think boring because of its simplicity. But upon close examination one finds that there seems to be an underlying pattern, a sort of plan, that makes the use of this style imperative if the full richness of the story is to be brought out.

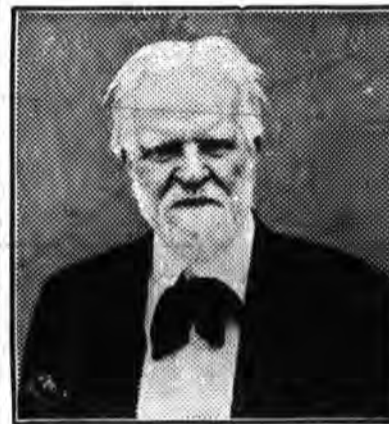
Especially recommended to those who have just begun to think for themselves.

RED BREAD, by Maurice Hindus. To the student of Russian Politics, to the reader who is in search of good style in writing, to all who are interested in the birth-struggles of a new entity on Earth, this book is heartily recommended. In my opinion it is undoubtedly the most impartial book on the Russian Soviet Union that has appeared on the American market.

The subject, the different phases of the Russian Five Year Plan, and the attendant conditions due to the desire to complete the Five Year Plan before the allotted time—these are interesting in their own right. Then there is the added interest of having these facts set forth in a plain, forceful style that never leaves the reader in doubt as to the train of thought.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Who introduced the bill creating Eastern Kentucky State Normal School?
2. Who was governor when the bill was passed?
3. Who was the first president of Eastern?
4. What woman was elected acting president of the college?
5. What famous institution was located on our campus before 1901?
6. What member of the board of regents died recently?
7. How long was Miss Roberts dean of women?
8. How many counties are represented at Eastern?
9. Whose name is something a lawyer can't do without?
10. What member of Eastern's board of regents is in the Kentucky senate?



EDWIN MARKHAM

Edwin Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe," "Lincoln, the Man of the People," and other famous poems, has written a poem to "The Forgotten Man," dedicated to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Spoofum McGoofus Tells Sad Story

If this article is to continue to run it would not be out of the way to let its readers know something of the life history of ole Spoofum himself.

Here 'tis:
 My parents at the time of my birth were in very poor circumstances. They didn't even have a crust of bread on the table. I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth. When my dad discovered the spoon he took it down to the pawn shop, secured some money for it, and bought a crust of bread to put on the table.

From the time I was one until I was six, my father made our bread and butter by being a band leader. . . . He would lead a band of thieves into a bank about once or twice a month. One time the police surprised him at his work and caught him fiddling. . . . Oh! My dad was a great musician—he did most of the fiddling with the safes.

When I was seven years of age dad decided to stop directing bands and settle down to refining products from corn and sugar. Not having a suitable place to do the distilling we went to a real estate agent who sold us a house and cornfield which he said was only a stone's throw from the railroad station. We went to our home and found that we had to walk six miles before we started throwing stones. If we left the house at 6:30 we had ample time to miss the 7:45. Once dad got in such a rush that he caught himself looking at his doughnut and dipping his watch in the coffee. He broke his leg in three places trying to put his socks on the way to the trains.

The cornfield had an elevation of about ninety degrees. We planted corn by wadding a shotgun with grains of corn and shooting it straight up.

If we looked up the chimney at 12:00 noon we could see the sun. We had to anchor the house in a heavy rain. Dad developed one short leg from plowing in the cornfield.

Aside from these things my life has been one of a full existence with nothing but travels and selling of moonshine. (Liquid barbwire as Mr. Cox would say).

One day I found a newspaper that someone threw off the train and read of Eastern. Then and there I decided to go to school there—that I did and here I am.

ALUMNI

Dear Alumnus:
 Here is another issue of the "Progress" for you, bringing as it does, all the news of your Alma Mater and its students. We know you're glad to get it. That's why we sent it.

The regular members of the Alumni Association receive a copy of each issue. Upon receipt of your dues of one dollar for the year 1932-33, your issue will be mailed to you regularly. Checks or money should be mailed to the Alumni secretary at Eastern.

The questionnaire cards recently mailed you are being returned. Every mail brings one. But the original letters mailed to the following have come back. If you know where these graduates are, won't you please let the secretary know?

Mabel Clark, Huldah F. Wilson, Evelyn Ellison, Thomas C. Yager, John Masters, Clark Chestnut, Clarence Marshall, Robert E. Chandler, Charles Pettitt, Lawrence Wagers, Mason Pope, Lillian Wells, Marvin Jasper, William E. Ogg, Davis Fields, Edith Dalzelle, Mrs. Edna Richards, Ansel Arnold, Daniel W. Qualls, Connel Hammonds, Charles Plummer, V. K. Tarter, Anthony A. Hohnhorst, Amanda P. Salyer, Roscoe Morris, Odell Campbell, Charles P. Ray.

Have you returned your card yet?

We are sure that some of the credit for the good "win" of our home-coming game was due to the support of the old "grads" on the side lines. Soon we're going to have another chance to sing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here"; yes, all the Hales will be here, too—Herman, Zelda, and Lawrence have all promised. If you want to see the "old boys" roll the ball into the basket again, be sure to be here to help support "our side" at the Alumni-Varsity basketball game, December 3.

Sincerely yours,
 The Secretary.

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

DEAR EDITOR:
 I believe it is the duty of every student and faculty member to participate in extra-curricular activities for the good of the individual and for the good of the school.

Extra-curricular activities are beneficial to the school because they develop a wholesome school spirit. They bring the student and teacher together in an informal way outside the school room, making a better understanding between them; they advertise the school and hold pupils in school who might not otherwise remain; they foster school enthusiasm, pride and loyalty.

Someone has said that every human body is naturally skill hungry and until that hunger is satisfied the body will be ill at ease. No normal human can translate Latin or work Algebra without ceasing. Extra-curricular activities should take care of one's leisure time and help him to attain a skill which will make for a fuller and happier life.

Take the football, basketball or track, for example. They can represent the school as a whole and make for a strong school spirit that all students can pledge their loyalty to, and that too at a time when youth is craving something to be loyal to. If more students and teachers would go to the stadium, throw their hats in the air, grab a megaphone, give three long yaws, and go thru some of the gymnastics of a cheer leader, there would be fewer bitten finger nails, less nervousness in the class room, and fewer seekers for irrational thrills.

But to say that any young man who is physically fit to play football and doesn't play is absurd. There are many robust young men whose original equipment and environment have centered their interests elsewhere.—(A Supporter of Extra Curricular Activities.)

THE "LAW"

(With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)
 I think that I have never saw
 A guy as lazy as John Law,
 A cop who sits around all day,
 And from poor taxpayers draws his

pay—
 A cop who may in summer wear
 A new, blue uniform here or there,
 Upon whose bosom "corn" has lain;
 'Tis that which frequently gives
 pain.

Now if a cop you'd chance to meet
 The next few words you should repeat.

"All policemen have big feet!"
 —Michelson.

WE HAVE IN OUR STORE
A Photographer
 Offering the Students A special Price on Class Pictures
 Come in and See Our Work
WAIN SCOTT
 The Photographer At
OWEN MCKEE'S

Eastern Students
Always Welcome
Stockton's Drug Store

LEGION PLAY WELL STAGED

"Ghost House", Mystery Drama, Given to Appreciative Audience

PROCEEDS FOR BAND

Jesse M. Dykes Post No. 12, American Legion, presented the mystery drama, "Ghost House," at the Brock auditorium November 11. Proceeds of the play will be used to support the Legion band.

The play contained the usual mystery theme, a will read at midnight, a suspected murder, a detective, a reporter, et cetera, et cetera. But to relieve the mystery was plenty of sparkling comedy, a number of songs and choruses and some specialty numbers.

Miss Barbara Conleton contributed vocal selections and Betty Ann Allen gave a specialty song and dance number. Music was furnished by the Legion orchestra.

Political Clubs Formed at U. of L.

Plan to Bring to Campus Many Important Speakers on Timely Subjects

Three political clubs, Republican, Democratic, and Socialist, have been organized at the University of Louisville under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Paul Vinsel, assistant professor of Political Science. The purpose is to promote an active interest in political action. The organizations will be turned over to the student members, Dr. Vinsel said. Each club plans to bring to the campus as many speakers of political importance as possible.

Each club meets once a week, the Republican and Socialist on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock and the Democratic on Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

Two speakers were brought to the university recently. Daniel W. Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee, Wis., spoke at a convocation Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Wednesday, October 12, J. J. Todd, a lawyer, spoke to the Republican Club.

Under the direction of John R. Broderius, head of the Department of German, a group of students interested in Germanic languages will study Norwegian. No credit is given for the work and Dr. Broderius says that the group forms a club rather than a class. Instead of stressing the study of grammar, Norwegian literature will be read after two or three weeks of studying the essentials of the language.

The earliest dictionary of which there is any mention is that made in Nineveh in the reign of Assurbanipal, in the seventh century B. C., which is impressed on a number of clay tablets in cuneiform letters.

Gandhi Supporters Urged to Mobilize

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A drive has been instituted, according to Mr. Hans Stefan Santesson, president of the League of Youth for India, to organize all Gandhi sympathizers in the United States for the purpose of spreading his teachings.

"This is an effort to unify the believers in the Cause of India, who united, will represent powers as yet only too latent. It is an appeal to the love of justice inherent in American youth—an appeal which cannot fail," said Mr. Santesson. "All sympathizers in the high schools and colleges, whether pacifists, or from other reasons, are urged to send in their names and addresses to the National Headquarters at 31 Union Square, New York."

GALSWORTHY GETS PRIZE

Noble Prize for Literature Bestown Upon British Novelist

SOCIAL PROBLEM WORKS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 10.—The 1932 Nobel prize for literature was bestowed today upon John Galsworthy, the British novelist.

The author of "The Forsyte Saga" had been mentioned in newspaper predictions as the probable recipient of the award.

Last year's prize was won by Erik A. Karfeldt, of Sweden. Sinclair Lewis, who received the prize in 1930, was the first American to be so honored.

Since 1901 when the prizes were established under the will of Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish scientist who invented dynamite, only two other Englishmen have won the award for literature. Rudyard Kipling took it in 1907 and George Bernard Shaw in 1925.

Mr. Galsworthy, now 65, published his first novel, "Jocelyn," in 1898 under the nom de plume of John Sinjohn. It was not till 1904 that he attracted general attention with "The Island of Pharos," the first of a series of novels dealing with problems of the social world.

The most famous of his works of course are those comprising the Forsyte series which trace the fictional history of the Forsyte family in England and America.

He also has engaged successfully in the drama, a field in which his notable productions include "Loyalties," in 1922 and "Old English," in which George Arliss was an outstanding success. He also wrote "Escape" in 1926 and "Exiled" three years later, and a number of other plays.

In Vedic, India, the goddess of dawn was named Ushas.



Varied Replies Given Question

"If you could have the kind of chapel program you want, what type of program would you prefer?" This question was asked about fifty students on the campus. The answers were varied, and usually decidedly emphatic.

Ye author, being rather slight of stature, almost succumbed with fright when one good lady interpreted the question as a criticism of the present order of chapel programs. Said good lady stated her denunciation of such treason in very certain terms. She relented somewhat upon being told that such was not the intention.

The preferences as to types of chapel programs were so varied that a summary is almost impossible. Music in some form was mentioned by almost all the persons questioned.

"A program of football, or some other sport, appeals to me"—Laycock.

"Give me either music or a play. I believe a play would come first. I like community singing, too"—Buckshorn.

"I like a variety of programs, and a lot of music, but not too classical"—McMasters.

"I believe in student participation 100%"—Crumbaugh.

"I like a lot of public speaking"—Wimble.

"I think more devotion in the chapel programs would be of very great value to the students individually. Most students of Eastern have come from homes in which religion is a vital factor. If the boys and girls do not have religion as a real part of school life, they are likely to leave it out of their lives altogether"—Tussey.

"More political discussion"—Gay.

Day of Penniless Student is Over

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Temporarily, at least, the day of the penniless student who earns his way thru college is past, in the opinion of James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University.

Addressing the Yale Club of Chicago last night he said there was no place at Yale now for freshmen without adequate funds for living expenses.

"We have been forced to make it a requirement that all freshmen, after their tuition has been arranged, have, in addition, a sufficient sum of money to take care of their necessities for the school year."

NSFA IN NEW ORLEANS
NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA)—The Eighth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America will take place in New Orleans from December 27th to 31st at the invitation of Tulane University and Newcomb College.

Plans are being made to accommodate between three and four hundred student presidents representing colleges and universities from every section of the country. Several nationally known speakers will sound the keynote of the meeting, and discussion groups will be held on student government, honor systems, athletics, publications and other problems which an exchange of intelligent student opinion helps to clarify.

LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

There is something of adventure in taking your chance when you choose a new book. Much can be determined by the titles and authors if you have been keeping up with recent publications. There are "trends" of the times in literature, history, science and other topics just as definitely in things printed as there are in conversation of the day as to "politics" and the "depression".

Hurry through with your "required" reading in order to be able to find real satisfaction in tucking a perfectly new book under your arm, find some quiet retreat (behind locked doors if necessary) and treating yourself to one of your favorite authors or learning something more of the books that are attracting interest far and wide.

More than 400 new titles have been placed on the shelves in the library during the past month. Here are a few chosen at random. There are many more just as interesting, if you do not find one here worth your while take the time to look over the book truck in the main lobby of the library where books for general reading will be kept. If you care for special topics please leave your request at the main circulation desk asking that the next truck of books in the lobby be on "travel", "poetry", "politics" or whatever your hobby may be. You might clip this list and save for reference:

- Cattell: Leaders in Education.
 - Gauss: Life in college.
 - Hunt: Fifty alphabets.
 - Johnson: The national flag.
 - Kaufman: Of Thee I sing, (Pulitzer prize play).
 - Gaither: Fatal river; life and death of La Salle.
 - Gilkey: Meeting the challenge of modern doubt.
 - Hagedorn: Leonard Wood.
 - Dickinson: The contemporary drama.
 - Day: Miniature aircraft.
 - Smart: The logic of science.
 - Crowther: Outlines of the universe.
 - Collins: How to understand chemistry.
 - Boynton: The rediscovery of the frontier.
 - Best: Crime and the criminal lay in the U. S.
 - Adler: What life should mean to you.
 - Klar: The appreciation of pictures.
 - Baker: Woodrow Wilson, life and letters (Vol. 3 and 4).
 - Blaine: Twenty years in congress.
 - Anderson: Elizabeth, the Queen.
 - Atherton: The crystal cup.
 - Barnes: Westward passage.
 - Broadeur: Pageant of civilization.
 - Gaither: Obscure destinies.
 - Coblentz: Answer of the ages.
 - Coolidge: Autobiography.
 - Cotton: Has science discovered God?
 - Davidson: Understanding modern art.
 - Dewey: Philosophy and civilization.
 - Wilkinson: Poetic way of release.
 - Eddy: Challenge of the East.
 - Finley: Lady of Godey's.
 - Ford: Return to yesterday.
 - Gabrilowitsch: My father, Mark Twain.
 - Jones: Small homes of architectural distinction.
- A long list of library books recently purchased will be found on the bulletin board in the library lobby. Look it over. You may find "just the thing you've been looking for".

WIND
Wind in the trees,
Strong wind!
It twisted the wayside grass
And swept down the road.
I shivered and felt more alone.
I shivered and felt more alone.
—Blanche Wimble.

Louisiana in 1931 ranked as the leading state in the export of natural gas, says a bureau of mines report.

Stateland Farm Aid To College

Eastern owns a 175 acre farm which joins the campus on two sides. All the land is under cultivation. This farm, known as Stateland, is kept for a three fold purpose; to furnish a limited amount of student labor, to demonstrate approved farm practices, and to be used as a laboratory for instructors and students in the agriculture department.

A modern well equipped dairy plant is maintained in which grade A raw milk is produced. The dairy herd consists of twenty-two registered and ten grade Holstein-Friesian cows. The herd is headed by Knapp DeKor Ormsby, an outstanding registered sire in the breed. He was obtained from the Peabody College herd.

Last year the herd averaged 314 pounds of butterfat and 9777 pounds of milk.

In the farm's poultry division modern electric incubators and brooders have been installed, enabling students to handle chicks in scientifically approved methods.

Consisting of apple, peach, and pear trees, which are producing an apple orchard provides practical experience for students and instructors in caring for fruit trees.

Cultivated partly by the college truck crops are grown each year students, from six to ten acres of to aid in supplying the cafeteria.

Mr. A. B. Carter, head of the department of agriculture and an sanitary science, is endeavoring to develop certified seed that are adapted to this region. Satisfactory results have been obtained from selection of seed corn and seed wheat.

SEWING ROOM GIVEN GIRLS

Machines Provided in Old Burnam as Convenience for Students

MEETS GREAT NEED

No longer will the girls living in the dormitories have to be bothered with having their fingers scratched, nor will they have to rush all over the hall in search of a needle and thread. Mrs. Case, dean of Women, due to the request of girls in the dormitories, has made possible another new room deemed necessary by the girls.

This is the sewing room that has just been opened. The present place is a vacant room in Old Burnam. The machines are not new, but they are adequate for the needs of the girls. However, even though this much is felt to be an aid to the girls, Mrs. Case is not stopping there. She is kept from doing all she would like to do by financial conditions. Some day in the future, she will enlarge this room and better it.

Emmenseite is an explosive produced by dissolving picric acid in nitric acid and mixing the crystals obtained with a nitrate, such as ammonium nitrate.

FOR DANCING LESSONS
PHONE 794
or see
MRS. T. B. COLLINS
126 Second Street

Students Protest Ban on Meetings

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Students of Columbia University recently held a meeting of protest against the new university ruling prohibiting outdoor meetings and requiring supervision of all indoor meetings open to the public by a faculty member of professional ranking.

At the meeting Donald Henderson, instructor in economics at Columbia College and secretary of the National Students' League assailed the university ruling and called for a united protest against it on the part of Columbia students. He asserted that the university by forcing the Social Problems Club's meeting indoors had made the meeting "dry and academic."

MARSH SYMPHONY
Night lights, Night sounds . . . Stars that seem near.
Trees, and their soft shadows
Moist smells from dew dripping grass.
All in harmony with the marsh symphony.
—Blanche Wimble.

Juan del Encina was the father of the Spanish drama.

Money Talks

MAKE YOURS TALK TURKEY!

College men want clothes that are right—in style—in quality—in price. That describes these

SUITS
\$16.75
\$19.50
\$22.50

The shades are right, the styles are right, you'll be right in one of these suits.

STANIFER'S
"On Your Way to Town"
Main at Second Richmond, Ky.

YOUR SHOE TROUBLES SHOULD BE OURS!

Richardson Shoe Service
South Second Street

CITY BARBER SHOP

Hair Cut 25c

Moved From Eastern Hotel To Madison Theatre Bldg.
G. C. BROGAN, Mgr.

Students SAVE at Hamilton Bros.

Corner First and Main Streets

EVERYTHING IN WEARING APPAREL FOR LADIES AND MEN.

Get our prices—Compare quality. Then let that smile come over your face.

An Excellent Quality of Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service is now offered by the—

Home Laundry & Dry Cleaners

RICHMOND, KY.

PHONE 45

J. D. WINN, Mgr.



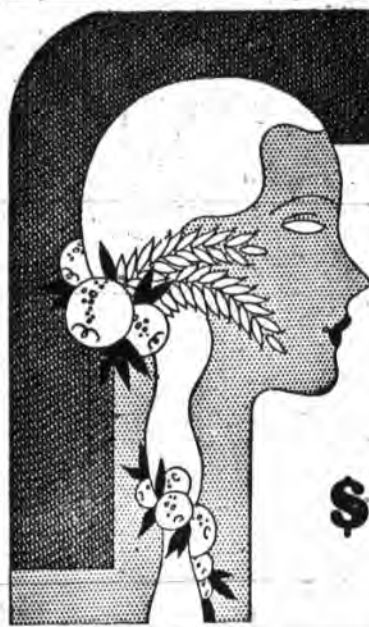
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Special Purchase Sale of

POLO & FUR TRIMMED COATS

\$9.95 \$14.75 \$16.00 \$24.75 \$39.50



MRS. CASE SURPRISE PARTY

High spirit, music, colored lights, fall flowers, and all that go to make up a delightful event were present Saturday night, November 5, at the surprise party given for Mrs. Emma Young Case, Dean of Women, in the reception rooms of Burnham Hall. Returning at six o'clock from a deans meeting in Lexington, Mrs. Case remained ignorant of the coming event in her honor until she was invited into the Reception Room. Here she was greeted by a receiving line composed of the leaders of the student organizations of the campus. Faculty members, the administration staff, and students were introduced to the receiving line. Punch was served, music played, and acquaintances were formed.

On behalf of the students and faculty members, Miss Wingo presented the dean of women with a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Rhythmic games and other entertainment was provided by the Sigma Psi Sigma, physical educational club.

Dr. H. L. Donovan and J. D. Farris were in Ashland for the Eastern Kentucky Education Association meeting.

Miss Fay White spent the week end at the home of Miss Mabel Kirkland, her roommate.

Miss Mary Logan Long, formally of Eastern was with friends here last week.

Misses Mary and Ruth Boxley of Knoxville have been the guest of their aunt Mrs. H. L. Donovan.

Coach "Turkey" Hughes and Mrs. Hughes attended the Morehead-Union football game at Morehead. Thompson Bennett, a former student of Eastern, spent the week with his parents in Richmond.

Mr. Herchel McKinley, alumnus of 1932, visited friends at Eastern this week.

Among the former students and graduates who were at Eastern for the Morehead game were Lorraine Chinn, Bob Davis, Herbert Hogan, Robert Salyers, Claud Waldrop, James Salyers, Mary Alice Salyers, and Esther Elliott.

Miss Ann Wilson, Lee City, and Mr. Patrick May, Hazel Green, visited Miss Ruby Watson and Mr.

Jack Hamilton during the past week-end.

Mr. Oldham Mize, Hazel Green, was the week-end guest of Miss Evelyn Swope.

Miss Leona Scheffer of Latonia, Ky., was the week-end guest of Virginia Lilly.

Miss Elma Agness Tanner, of Beckley, W. Va., and Mr. Collis Amon, of Richmond, were married November 3 at the home of the bride. Both the bride and groom are former members of the Eastern student body.



A column without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder, therefore this one stands for bigger and better moral narratives.

We approve heartily of MR. JAGGER'S tree planting program, but we sincerely hope that he asks for "very small" trees if we have to help dig the holes.

FLORENCE DUDLEY said that she fell in a stupor the other day. ERUDITE MALONE LIGON sympathized, "Something should be done with the careless people who are always leaving lids off the stupors."

MARY E. ALLEN (Spec), a junior prom queen in younger and fairer days, says that she owes her success to the fact that she kicked an iron dog when she was but a wee tot. BOB CAMMACK responded, "I don't see why she didn't kiss it."

In justice to our age we must insist that MR. KEITH and JOE BENDER be cremated. . . imagine the conclusion concerning our size if one of them should be dug up by a nosy archaeologist, in the future. We nominate for complete and eternal oblivion the useless and childish individual who amuses himself by mashing hats in the cafeteria.

HARRY McCORD seems to have turned inventor recently. Anyway, someone said that he has made himself recognizable as the local boy who made good by inventing a room with two fireplaces and by carrying DR. SCHNIEB'S books to school for her the other day. Mr. McCORD, an outstanding authority on French art, is quoted: "Girls say NO with little apparent effort. The Bird in the bush will be back in the spring with a decided southern drawl."

If the cows on Stalend Farm were divided equally among the students on the campus, each student would have .00495 cow. DR. JONES, campus statistician, was heard to remark, "I think you are horrid and cruel to divide the poor defenseless cows in such an un-sportsmanlike manner."

The recent music questionnaire reveals that some students do not care for singing in chapel—couldn't it be arranged to have folding, portable bath tubs passed out along with the song books?

And by the way, if you are middle-aged or beyond, we have been told that RED CORUM will bring back your lost youth with his touching renditions of poetry in MRS. BARNHILL'S English class.

Another moral to be reaped from this week's column is for the dear little girls only. Cheap, shoddy jewelry is openly displayed but priceless gems may only be seen behind locked doors by special permission of the copyright owner. Sob, sister, sob!

It seems that WARFIELD MILLER took all the applause this week, and was he mortified when MARY FRANCES ARNOLD walked out of a downtown cafe to leave him lonely. A little bird chirped in our ear that lipstick was the cause of all the trouble.

Now that we have what the shoemaker threw at his wife, we do wonder what has happened to BILL (CASSANOVA) RICHARDS and his little CASE. At any rate Bill hasn't been adorned with a certain piece of wrist jewelry for the past week or so.

GARVICE KINCAID and his McDANIELS (girl) friend prefer to hear their Sunday sermons on a high plane; at least that is one explanation why they sat in the balcony of a local church, alone. Production will begin shortly at the university on a series of 20 talkies on the physical sciences. Next fall they will be tried out on the members of the freshman class. Lectures by noted professors will be synchronized with the films, which can be repeated as often as necessary to bring home the lesson to the student.

THE IONIC

(Being a Column of Pure Beauty) By Sundown Slim

Overheard in the Cafeteria: 1st. Girl: "Do you see that girl coming there?" 2nd. Girl: "Yes, what about her?" 1st. Girl: "Well she gets right in the middle of the swimming pool, won't go either way and then bumps into everyone that comes along." Overseen in the Cafeteria: . . . that ferocious way that Mabel McKinney attacks a lettuce salad . . . The bewildered look on the faces of some people while looking for a place to sit down . . . I wonder if it would help the lady who slipped and almost fell, to know that I did the same thing the other day. Only I didn't spill hot soup down my shirt front. Myra T. Rice gesticulating wildly with her fork at lunch Thursday, Nov. 10.

Things that give me the "jitters": These people who sit in front of the radio and sing with it . . . Girls with inferiority complexes . . . (False modesty to you) . . . Girls who have their hair "set" and then come out in the open with it plastered to their heads . . . These men with hands that feel like frozen fishes . . . These people who come into the library, sit down with a book in front of them, and then commence talking a blue streak.

Campus sights and sounds: Henry Corum talking, laughing, singing, or whistling. Never quiet. (You took the words right out of my mouth) "Speech is silver but silence is golden". Fay White looks sweet in her turtle-neck sweater. Why did Adelaide Grey have to go and cut off that truly golden hair? The funny couple that sits down on the bleachers every Tuesday afternoon in the sunshine.

Old memories: When Mrs. Barnhill, as a teacher in Louisville, used to sit on the steps of McCauley's Theatre, eating peanuts while waiting for the doors to open. And when the doors opened the best sprinters got the best seats. And it is said that Dr. Donovan was pretty fast on his feet. Momentous moments: When Dr. Donovan, sitting in a gallery seat of this same theater, dropped a peanut on a bald man's head! . . . When the small boy set off the firecracker in the department-store Santa Claus' whiskers.

Introducing my "kid brother", who told me that "going to college was a snap". He said, "all you do is play around the drug-store with the rest of the cow-boys". But I'd swap places with him just any time.

Don't go away, I've only one more pearl to cast. Wonder if Elizabeth Cooksie had even a vague idea of how coldly beautiful and utterly unapproachable she was the night of the Case surprise party? Reserve, she had scads and scads of it. Of course it was the black dress with the standing-up collar.

Apropos of Nothing in Particular: The girl in the history class who, by actual count, took her hair completely down three times handling five pins ten times each for a total of fifty, put two coats of powder on and then changed her lipstick three times . . . And I've learned since that she repeated the performance for another instructor Tuesday Nov. 8.

CONFESSION OF A FRESHMAN

By Timothy Q. Twitchbottom Monday: Dear Diary, today my English professor asked that big right tackle to give him an example of a parody. And the fellow said real quick like, "Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own." Boy! That stopped him. Heh, heh, do you get it?

Tuesday: Dear Diary, I don't know why my history teacher looked so stern like, when I pulled that one about "be it ever so homely there's no face like your own." Gee. He acted as if he was mad or something.

Wednesday: Dear Diary, that girl who sits next to me in chapel said that my hair was growing out swell. She ran her hand thru it, and gosh, I got goose pimply all over. She said that I was awful brave to let the upperclassmen shave my head. But golly, Dairy, I put vaseline, pomade, olive oil, and axel grease on my head and I still can't part it.

Thursday: Dear Diary, aren't some people dumb? Yesterday we gettin' ready to go into a restaurant when we saw a sign on the door "Home Cooking" can you imagine that? They were home cookin' when they might be gettin' customers every minute. Some folks are just too dumb, that's all.

Friday: Dear Diary, Oh Boy! Did we have fun today! We all bought tickets to see that play and we're not even goin' to go. Oh Man! will they be surprised!

The coach said that he was savin' me. I was gettin' kinda worried

cause that old bench was awful hard. But he said he was savin' me and the season's all over. What can he be savin' me for? Golly, Dairy, I'm sorta proplexed.

Saturday: Dear Diary, I think that football is too rough. What they ought to do is let the two halves make a (w)hole and have fullback go through it. (catch on?) I told that to the coach, but he looked at me sorta peeved.

Sunday: Dear Diary, Golly Day that preacher can preach. He said in his sermon, "Ye shall be born again". Well, the next time I won't cry so much. And the preacher also said, "And he called upto Moses, 'come forth!' Gee, I wonder what woulda happened if he'd a' come fifth?"

MARJORY MIX

Dear Miss Mix:- I can't understand what is wrong with some of the boys here at Eastern. They either don't know any better or they don't care how it looks, for when they walk down the street with a girl they always walk on the inside and put the girls on the outside. What should be done? Etta Kett.

Dear Etta:- I hav' always heard it said that when a boy walks on the inside of the walk he wishes to sell the girl he is with. They evidently are thinking of something else or I'm quite sure they would not do that. If you should happen to be walking with a boy of this type find something of interest on a shrub or something and get on the inside of the walk without hurting anyone's feelings.

Sincerely, Marjorie Mix.

Dear Miss Mix: I have a very bad case of what

A Word to the Y's

At the vesper services held November 6 in the University building, discussion groups were formed in which the campus problems of men and women here were discussed. Dr. J. D. Farris, campus physician, had charge of the men's meeting, while Mrs. H. L. Donovan supervised the meeting of the college women.

Featuring the vesper services for November 13 were two addresses, one on "World Peace" by Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geology and geography, and a second on "Labor" by Dr. W. J.

Moore, head of the department of commerce.

The scripture for this meeting was read by Miss Arline Young, and the assembly song was "Father of Mankind." The campus problems discussion groups were continued at the adjournment of the formal services.

Y. M. C. A. Conference To Be Held

The annual Y. M. C. A. Conference will be held this year at Danville on December 3 and 4. Eastern delegates will be the guests of Centre College.

upperclass men call puppy love. It isn't exactly that, for at last I think that I have found the real thing. The girl is Lannie McKinley. The thing she wants, the Lord only knows! What I want is a steady. Do you think that Lannie will do? She likes football men and I can't even play marbles! What must I do?

Jack Hamilton

Dear Jack: I have always heard it said that a girl likes a big strong man that can take care of her. I would suggest that you start up a horse-shoe throwing club. You know that throwing heavy things makes men strong. Lannie will do as a steady if you will do as instructed.

Dear Miss Mix:- Just at present I'm going with a boy from Whitehall but there is a boy here that is arousing my interest. He is rather tall, has brown eyes and hair, and the cutest dim-

ples! Should I dop my old pal for this one or what? Helen Greene

Dear Miss Greene:- "Old pals are the best pals after all" is a saying that has been handed down from generation to generation. These boys from other towns that are in school for only one semester have a habit of hanging town girls lines. So child, stay with your old pal. Marjorie Mix.

An educational innovation, the basis of which will be taking motion pictures for classroom work, has been announced by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

How much money is spent for schools? Only one dollar of every twenty of the national income is spent for schools. The average cost per child per day from kindergarten thru high school is only fifty-one cents.

MADISON Theatre

SATURDAY

JACK HOXIE in "Outlaw Justice"

SUNDAY

CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW in

"Red Dust"

TUESDAY

TALA BIRELL, VICTOR VARCONI in

Doomed Battallion

WEDNESDAY

JOHN BARRYMORE in

"Bill of Divorcement"

THURSDAY

CLIVE BROOKS in

Sherlock Holmes

FRIDAY

GEO. RAFT, CONSTANCE CUMMINS in

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College Campus Interviews

(Continued from Page 1)
Company. When he entered medical college, his idea was not to do work in medical laboratories, but to be able to do for people the things a doctor can do. He admires those doing laboratory work, but that was not his aim.

His fraternities are Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity, and Alpha Omega Alpha, (the honorary Phi Beta Kappa of medical college).

He practiced medicine in Briceville, Tennessee, in a coal mining camp before he came here in 1928.

Since he was eighteen, Dr. Farris has been making his own way. First going to school two years, teaching two years, and then back to his educational advancements. During his school and college career, he has studied and experimented with more than average number of things that could be offered even in combined curricula. He has taught German and English, majored in school administration, minored in elementary education, and industrial arts, teaching the latter 4 years, studied piano, voice, art and metal work. All these things were done for his own pleasure. He did things with the idea that if other people could do this or that, he, too, surely was capable of as much. With this principle in mind, he has accomplished many things. Some of the paintings now in his home are products of his own efforts. The book rack on his desk in his office is one of the results of his interest in industrial arts. The metal blotter set and letter opener in his office are works of his own hands. He has finished products of charcoal work, pastel, water colors, and pen and ink drawings. All these things he accomplished, not because he felt he was an artist at each type of work, but because he felt he could do the things other folk did even though he did them not as well.

With his full hours and scarcity of leisure time here on the campus, Dr. Farris still loves to tinker with metal, woodwork, camping, cooking, and swimming in the open. He enjoys a day of tramping through the woods and living with nature as much as one day will allow. His summer vacation is not a necessity to his happiness, but is always spent in educational travel. He and his family usually travel by car to some state. What leisure time he does place of interest in this or another have during his evening "at home" periods, is spent in reading. When the college physician was a boy, he read everything he could get. Such stories and books that the boys of today still enjoy on the sly; Nick Carter, Western Thrillers and Diamond Dick. His taste changed just as he did and finally his literary interests turned to Shakespeare. He remembers most vividly a theme written when fifteen on "The Merchant of Venice."

He enjoys scouting and has been connected with the troop here since he came to Richmond. He finds time to go with them on camping trips. However, he never has time to do all the things he would like to do. Because his interests are so varied, and lie in so many facts, fancies, and fields, life has never been boring to him. He always has taken pride in being able to adjust himself to the conditions of life and with life he has no complaint.

When he granted this interview, he was assured there would be no need of his discussing the depression. Accidentally, the subject slipped in. Dr. Farris thinks this period of depressive times has done some people worlds of good. He can see an immense difference in the student body. He is confident that we have the best group of students we have ever had. They are more interested and serious in their work. In this student body, as in all others that have been here since Dr. Farris has been on the faculty line-up, lie his main interests. He is to be reached for student welfare twenty-four hours a day. He is never too tired or busy to see those that are ill or need his advice. His advice is given to those needing it in either a physical, mental, or spiritual way. Everything told to him is in strictest confidence. Often has he given advice on subjects other than those pertaining to his medical knowledge. He has listened to tales of woe brought about by love entanglements. He gives such cases as much attention as possible, and his

Recreation Room Decorated For Social Occasion



The above scene was taken in the reception room of Burnam Hall while decorated in various colors for the surprise reception given in honor of the dean of women, Mrs. Emma Young Case.

The room is in the basement of the girl's dormitory near the college cafeteria, which serves most of the banquets and luncheons given in the recreation center. It is open each week night from six to seven for students, and on Friday and Saturday nights from six to ten

It is also used all day on Sunday for the entertainment of friends relatives of the women living in the dormitory.

Many of the college clubs use it as their regular meeting place.

World Affairs Club Will Hold Meeting

In keeping with its policy to discuss situations which may lead to large wars, the World Affairs Club will discuss the Manchurian situation at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The subject is particularly fitting at this time since the Lytton Report has recently been released. In addition to round table discussion, Taylor White, a member of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences, will give a short talk.

Interest is as great in such things as in the cases of medical advice. Just try him some time, and see if he is not the friend you have been looking for.

Dr. Farris is a member of committees that give him most contact with the student body. These are the Social, Discipline, Fine Arts, Athletics, Certification and Graduation, and Dormitory inspections committees. He is also sponsor of the Caduceus Club. This club has not been reorganized, but if the students so wish it, it will be functioning again this year. Four years of training in the R. O. T. C. are to his credit, and he is now captain of the 137 Hospital Company of the National Guards. In his medical work, he has had for 2 years the office of Secretary of the Madison County Medical Society to care for.

His three sons: Tom, Billy, and Duncan, are the main thread of ambition in his life. These are combined in this statement from him. "My greatest ambition now is to see my boys well developed and trained to meet life as it comes to them, and try to be of some service to others."

The memory of Dr. Farris has often been remarked. He has never done anything in the way of memory training, but once he sees a student and hears his name, it is never forgotten.

Landscaping is not only a hobby but an artistic pursuit in the everyday life of Dr. Farris. He has studied landscaping architecture and has been a member of the American Society of Landscaping Architects. He is in charge of the beautification of the campus. It was this man that chose and instructed in the planting of the new shrubbery around the Weaver Health Building. The new iris bed now being made on the pathway leading to the Health Building is being constructed under his supervision. The Lily Pool and Rock Garden behind Roark Building were both designed by Dr. Farris. His own yard and garden are other means of recreation for him, and in the fittest weather, he spends hours in them before duties at the office call him.

This unusually versatile man of Eastern is a person whose friendship is to be appreciated, and whose advice is to be respected.

ARGUMENTATION

You admired the maple
For its grace and beauty.
You said it was able to bend in the storm
... And rise again.
We agreed the silver birch was
A delicate, lovely thing.
The willow, humble and retiring.
I preferred the oak
For its staunch rigidity.
I said the oak may break in a crisis
... It seldom bends.
The maple snapped in the gale.
As yet ...
The oak stands.

—Blanche Wimble.

Net Prospects Given by Coach

"Although many do not consider the basketball prospects very bright this year, we will have a winning team," according to Coach Hughes, mentor of the Eastern Maroons, in a recent interview.

"We have an abundance of material, although only four members of last year's squad are back in school this semester. However, there are a number of likely looking prospects up from last year's freshman team who should fit in well with the varsity men who returned.

"Eastern has games with all the S. I. A. A. colleges in Kentucky with the exception of Murray. There will be no pre-vacation trip this year, as the one last year did more harm than good."

The four veterans back are Dwell, Hord, McDaniel, and Adams, and the group from last year's freshman team consists of Hale, Carter, Robbins, Clark, and Hill. The tournament that the physical education department is sponsoring among the counties represented at Eastern may bring out some new material heretofore undiscovered, Mr. Hughes believes.

"Our greatest handicap," Coach Hughes concluded, "is the lack of height, and this alone will make it tough going, but if the boys have that old fight, we ought to go somewhere this time."

Co-eds may smoke on the campus at Tulane university.

BATTLING BEARDED BALLMEN BOAST BEASTLY BRISTLES

By BLUNT BLADE

Beating the Eagles of Morehead last week was more than a glorious affair of gridiron history to several individuals on the Eastern eleven, who have attracted unlimited attention on the campus thru their disuse of a razor for the past two weeks.

But it was all a part of the game; and more, it was all in keeping with the rules of a club. Little need be said about that famed organization, which reached its peak of popularity within the reaches of Eastern's grid-men. And maybe some of them may have been barber's sons, but even that had no bearing on the rules committee of the time-tested Shaveless gang. Actually, without such an organization Eastern might have sent a bunch of pansies against Morehead, but with it functioning to the height of its regality, Eastern put on the field what could have been mistaken for the House of David. And Lloyd Dykes led the procession.

To be more explicit, it so happened that after the game with the Pioneers over at Transylvania, which marked the second successive scoreless encounter for the Big Maroons, certain members of the Eastern squad got together in an organization that would have as its objective the beating of Morehead before any member could be granted the privilege of a shave. Realizing the animal instinct in certain male human beings, the leaders suggested that consideration be shown the one whose beard rendered him unrecognizable. Therefore, a jack-pot was put up for the boy in order that he wouldn't have to expend a small fortune from his own pocket before he could return to civilization. On

the otherhand, it was determined that anyone who should be able to top the club in the many art of beard growing would be given a fellowship at the Bronx.

Having made a time limit for the growth of beards, fuzz, or what have you? the club placed but one other limitation in its membership. This was hardly an obstacle, for the rule only stipulated that the first person to faintly suggest the use of razor should then and forever more be condemned to provide the way and the means for the entire group to secure tonsorial attention in Richmond's finest parlor for the flashing of the straight edge.

Well, what happened. Simply this nature in the raw is seldom mild, so Lloyd Dykes made All-American mention and copped the grand prize. And what's more, the Fuller Brush Company took the matter up, offering the boy a tidy sum for his bristles. Ah, when he trotted out on the field last Friday afternoon, how it did remind one of those vicious characters of the "Naughty 90's."

After much deliberation, since it was thought advisable to award more than one prize after so many fellows had put forth such deserving efforts in trying to raise quality crops of whiskers, the solemn judges placed second honors on Ed Hill. Ed simply wouldn't be outdone by his rival, Mr. Dykes, so he too capitalized on his crop. Being interviewed by a buyer for one of America's leading manufacturers of powder puffs, Ed, always eager to do something for humanity, sold out at twenty percent discount. Won't the girls be tickled when they touch their chins with the new powder puff?

Dormitory Council Inaugurated Here

There has been a new form of dormitory government instituted in the girls' dormitories this year at Eastern. This work is the result of a desire on the part of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, the acting Dean of Women, to feel assured that the dormitories should be all that a girl's home should be.

Mrs. Case wants to be able to put in practice the theory held by all parents or guardians that have daughters or wards living in either dormitory. This theory is that each girl will be in her own room at any time after the library closes, and that the parents should be able to communicate with a daughter should this necessity arise. If the girl is in another room studying with a classmate or friend, the fact is known at the desk in the lobby that this girl is in another room.

This desired end and attainment is being made possible by voluntary services on the part of the girls chosen by Mrs. Case and girls from the student body to perform a set routine of work each night. The work of thirteen girls is all that is needed to make certain that every girl is in her room, that the dormitories are quiet enough for study, and that no unwelcome visitor, or a visitor that is not checked in, is in any room. Each girl on this Student Dormitory Council has her own corridor of rooms to care for each night. Each room in the dormitory is visited.

Should any irregularity be noted, it is reported to the Dean at the earliest possible moment. However, there has as yet been nothing to cause a case of discipline or reprimand. The halls undoubtedly are quite enough for study, and visiting in rooms is not as frequent as one would think the case in any girls' dormitory.

The Student Dormitory Council has elected the officers for the year. The president is Lucy Mitchell and her co-worker is Arline Young. The other eleven girls having important part in the life and efficiency of the dormitory are Ada Brown, Vivian Buckshorn, Frances Hinkle, Clorine Paynter, Thelma Proctor, Lucy Onstott, Amanda Skidmore, Mildred Snodgrass, Mabel Snowden, Irene Thomas, and Beatrice Webb.

Each Student Dormitory Council member is planning a pajama party for her corridor. At these half-hour parties there will be stunts and refreshments. It is hoped that after each corridor has had a party, the whole dormitory might unite in one gala event and enjoy the best stunt from each corridor.

LEAP YEAR DANCE

Misses Elizabeth Dunagin, Elizabeth Stanifer, Carrie Potts, Messrs. Bobbie Luxon and Will Ed Stanifer are promoters of a leap year dance at Masonic Temple Friday night. Hours 10 to 3. Music furnished by Jordan Embry and his Blue Birds.

Dr. Jagers Speaks To Rural Life Club

The Rural Life Club held its regular meeting, November 7, in Dr. Ferrill's classroom of the University Building. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Leslie Gay, president of the organization, who introduced Dr. Jagers as speaker of the evening.

Dr. Jagers chose as his topic the Kentucky Education Commission. In his speech Dr. Jagers stated that 65 per cent of the children in Kentucky attend county schools and 74 per cent were in the rural schools, and that 90 per cent of all school attendance was in the elementary schools. People usually think of a rural school as a one-room country school, but that is not so. "Rural," said Dr. Jagers, "does not mean it is country, but it means that the people of that territory make their livelihood by farming." The speaker then cited Lexington and Richmond as rural districts, using Hazard as non-rural district.

In his speech Dr. Jagers told of the passing of the bill to organize the commission which is composed of eight members, four outstanding in the field of education and four in the business world. Out of the eight members of the commission six were appointed to serve on the co-ordination committee which was divided into three sub-committees, aims and purposes committee, organization and control committee, and finance committee.

The three sub-committees were in turn divided into smaller groups. The aims and purposes committee was divided into elementary education and higher education committees. Organization and control committee was divided into organization committee, curriculum committee, personnel committee. The finance committee was divided to form an income and financial administration committee.

The commission has appropriated \$13,000 of which \$7,500 was given by the Kentucky Education Association, \$5,000 by the General Education Board of New York and \$500 by the Negro Education Association.

Other entertainment of the evening was furnished by McDaniel and Rader, who rendered the following selections: River Stay Way from My Door and When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain. Mr. McDaniel sang "Then I'll be Thinking of You, Little Girl." Mr. Rader played as a banjo solo, "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town." As the closing number Mr. Rader gave a short tap dance.

During the business session of the meeting the club decided to give a Dutch dance in the near future.

ANSWERS

- Hon. H. W. Miller, of Madison county.
- Governor Beckham.
- Ruric Neville Roark.
- Mrs. R. N. Roark.
- Central University.
- Hon. C. F. Weaver.
- 16 years.
- 70.
- Case.
- Honorable Hiram Brock.

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