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Number 4

# K. E. C. REPORT IS PUBLISHED AS WORK ENDS

Ten Major Needs in Public Education Cited

### **GOES BEFORE ASSEMBLY**

Surveying for the past several menths the educational conditions within the state, the Kentucky Educational Commission completed its work last week and printed a report comprising a volume of some 300 pages, the substance of which will presented to the January session of the General Assembly.

The principal members of the K. E. C. are the following: Dr. James H. Richmond, chairman of the commission and superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky; Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of Western Kentucky State Teachers College; Mr. J. W. Bradner, su-perintendent of city schools, Middlesboro; Mr. H. W. Peters, superintendent of Christian county schools, Hopkinsville; Mr. J. W. Webb, attorney, Mayfield; Mr. Yancy Altsheler, wholesale grocer, Louisville; Mrs. James G. Sheehan, president, Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, Danville; Mr. Ben Williamson, former United States senator, Ashland, and Mr. James W. Cammack, Jr., director of research, state department of education, Frankfort. In addition to the work by these members, a large force was also used thru various committees organized by the com-mission. Of these committees, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, was chairman of the committee on aims and functions of the public schools.

With a ten-point outline of needs in public education, there is within tne report a platform statement of the commission. These ten needs

1. The school laws should be revised and simplified. These laws affect the everyday lives of the people, and, therefore, should be in a form understandable to them.

2. There should be created a state board of education composed of the superintendent of public instruction as chairman and seven representative laymen of the state appointed by the Governor. This board should have direction, and supervision of elementary and secondary education. Thru such a board we can be assured of a continuous and progressive policy in the operation of our elementary and secondary schools.

The elimination of small school districts and consolidation of schools should be effected. This action will assure more efficent school organized. service at less cost.

4. The boards of education of all school districts should be elected at large and should have complete control of the schools of their respective districts. The people in the rural areas of Kentucky can never hope to get the same educational service as the people in the cities as long as the school teachers are selected by people who are not competent to pass on their qualifica-tions. The sale of school positions, nepotism, and favoritism in securing teachers will mean the wrecking of the school system of the state. The people of Kentucky will never have a satisfactory public school system until they recognize the fact that the schools are for the children of the commonwealth.

5. The minimum qualifications for teachers should be raised from one to two years of special college training. Teachers in the service should be given ample opportunity and time to meet this standard. For years the more progressice school districts in Kentucky have voluntarily maintained qualifications of two years college work or higher for their teachers. The other school districts can never hope to improve their schools unless they employ teachers with proper qualifications.

6. The creation of a council on public higher education, composed of representatives of the University of Kentucky and the four teachers colleges and the state board of education, is proposed in order to cor-relate the work of these institutions and give a unified program of high-er education and also to coordinate the program of higher education with the common school program.

7. The schools would welcome a reorganization of the state government providing for a modernized state budget which would enable school support to receive proper consideration in the whole structure of

government. 8. School boards should guard 8. School boards should guard carefully their funds and should operate their schools within their respective incomes. Better protection for school funds in the hands of local boards and stricter budgetary control of expenditures will make this possible. The floating school debt is a serious problem in many districts.

school debt is a serious problem in many districts.

9. The common school fund should be increased. There are 720,-000 children of school age in the state. We recognize the financial situation in Kentucky, but even with that in mind, the children of school age must be educated today. Therefore, provision must be made to meet this situation. The common school fund must provide for a

### IS REPRESENTATIVE



Herschel McKinley, above, graduate of Eastern in 1932, and popularly known throughout his period of undergraduate study as the campus politician, was elected representa-tive to the state legislature from his home district of Owensboro in the recent election. Mr. McKinley will take his seat at the regular meeting of the general assembly in January, 1934.

# COMPLETES ANNUAL STAFF

Remainder of Milestone Assistants Chosen by Turley

With the exception of a freshman representative for the solicitation of freshmen pictures, a complete staff for the publication of the 1934 Milestone has been selected, according to information released this week by J, D. Turley, editor-inchief.

The staff listed by the editor is as follows: Harold Prim, business manager; R. R. Richards, faculty advisor; Clifford Rader, associate editor; Albert W. Crumbaugh, advertising manager; Gladys Norris, art editor; Marian Hagan and Edwina Murray, literary editors; Walter Mavity, sports editor; Anna M. Myers, typist; Mary Elston, senior representative; Herbert Hogan, junior representative, and Robert Rice, sophomore repersentative.

Although the major appointments, such as the editors, business manager, advertising manager, and faculty advisor were made several weeks ago, the remainder of the this year. "Mac" amassed a major staff was left for selection after initial work on the annual had been

Reporting on the recent petition submitted to the student body, the subscription fee of \$1.50 added to nent's 3,288. the regular college incidental payment at the January, 1934, registration. Before the fee may be included in the incidental payment, however, the petition is to go be-fore the board of regents for approval at the board's next regular

Due to the restrictions of the NRA code for printers and engravers, the cost of publication for the 1934 year book will be increased, the editor claimed. "Therefore," Mr. Turley stated, "it is requested that each student have his picture made immediately and that all work possible be turned in by De-

"By doing this," he declared, "the staff will be able to obtain discounts that are available under previously mentioned code provi-sions which were published recently. It has also been suggested," he concluded, "that if student reservations for space is sufficient to warrant it, the complete collegeview section will be done in four

## Thanksgiving Hop Will Be Nov. 29

The Eastern College Band will again feature its annual Thanks-giving eve dance, with hours from :00 until 12:00 o'clock Wednesday night, November 29. in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building, with music by Bernard Davidson and his Rhythm Ramb-

In making the announcement of the dance, J. J. Hamilton, president of the band, said that the band is planning for a large dance. Six no-breaks and two extras will compose the dance program. The gymna-sium will be decorated in colors of the Thanksgiving season.

larger per capita distribution; otherwise, thousands of children will never have the advantage of an ac-

ceptable minimum program of edu-cation, nor can vast numbers of teachers be paid a living wage.

10. A satisfactory program of eualization can never be accom-plished until a constitutional amendment is passed providing for a spe-cial equalization fund.

# M'KINLEY TO DUTCH DANCE FOSTER CAUSE BE GIVEN BY **TEACHERS**

From Owensboro Will Befriend Education

KNOWN HERE AS "MAC" PLAN

(By the Editor) "As a member of the legislature I shall do my utmost to protect and foster the cause of education

in Kentucky, and especially the cause of teacher training," Herschel McKinley, graduate of Eastern in 1932, told the Progress this week, immediately following his victory in the Democratic race for representative to the general assembly from the city of Owensboro. Known to the campus as "Mac,"

Mr. McKinley was chosen most popular man at Eastern in the '32 Milestone popularity contest. In addition, he was three times president of his class, holding office when he was a sophomore, a junior, and a senior. Business manager of the Milestone in 1931 and 1932, "Mac" carried the yearbook thru two of its most lucrative years, being distinguished by the service rendered to the "Silver Anniversary Mile-stone" of 1932,

In other financial positions, Mr. McKinley was finance chairman of the Y. M. C. A. in 1931, and secretary-treasurer of the Canterbury Club in the same year. Member of several other campus organizations, he was active as vice president of the Little Theater Club, and was eminent in both Alpha Zeta Kap pa, public speaking organization, and Sigma Tau Pi, commercial so ciety. He majored in social science PETITIION GETS QUOTA and made an outstanding scholastic record.

When asked what part of his college work meant the most to him in securing the position he now holds, Mr. McKinley replied: "My extra-curricular activities were perhaps most valuable to me, but my scholastic record played a large part. I attribute much of my success in

my race to both."

Mr. McKinley also said that the organization of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Daviess county had much to do with his election to representative. He was twice president of the organization, keeping himself active in political circles around his native community since the time of his graduation from college.

Precedent, tradition, and all opposing political cliques were swept away in Mr. McKinley's primary victory. He defeated Col. J. T. Grif-fith, a man who had held public offices in Kentucky for 45 years and had never known defeat until this year. "Mac" amassed a majortion, receiving a total vote of 3,044 to his opponent's 2,035.

For the general election Mr. Mc-

Kinley surpassed Elmer L. Brown, business manager announced that former representative and comover 500 signatures had been ob- monwealth's attorney, by a majority tained. The petition involved the of 607 votes. Here again "Mac" statement that those signing it went over the 3,000 mark in having were desirous of having a Milestone a total of 3,895 votes to his oppo-

# Y. M. C. A.'S TO

Expect 100 Delegates December Annual Meeting

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Approximately 100 delegates from Kentucky colleges are expected to attend the annual Y. M. C. A. convention December 1, 2 and 3, to which Eastern and the local Y. M. C. A. will be host, according to in-formation released here today by Sam Beckley, president.

Mr. Beckley said that represent-

atives are expected from the following college organizations: Berea College, University of Kentucky, Transylvania University, Morehead Teachers College, Kentucky Wes-leyan College, Centre College, Uni-versity of Louisville and Union College of Barbourville. In addition sponsors from the schools listed, it was reported.

The theme for the convention is "A New Deal for Christianity." Appearing on the program during the convention will be Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern; Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of Berea, and Dr. Arthur Braden, Thomas, treasurer. president of Transylvania.

Local churches will cooperate with the Eastern Y. M. C. A. in providing entertainment for the convention delegates.

OBSERVE BOOK WEEK

Two assembly programs were devoted to the observance of Book Meek at Eastern this week. Wednesday Miss Mary Hanson, professor of education, addressed the student body, speaking on "Grow-ing Up With Poetry." Miss Mary Floyd, librarian, presided at the ex-

Today "Growing Up With Books" was the subject of a series of spe-cial features emphasizing Book Week, which were presented by children of the training school un-der the direction of Miss Francis Mason of the library staff.

Elected Legislator Second Annual Feature Its Kind Billed for Tonight

CHAPEL

SOON

Spensoring its second annual Dutch Dance, to be given from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock tonight in the small gymnasium of the weaver Health building, Alpha Zeta Kappa, public speaking organization, will be host to the student body and faculty. Music for the dance is to be furnished by Paul Feinstein and his orchestra.

Special invitations have been sent to the following: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Keene, Mr. and Allie Fowler, Dr. Harriet V. Krick, ness," in which he expounded the and Miss Mary Franc's McKinney. theory that the culture level of the

club has in its recent plans a chapel program at which Dr. Frank Trimble, professor of political science at the University of Kentucky, will be the speaker. Dr. Trimble recently made an extensive trip over the countries of Europe, spending about two months at the Geneva conference. His address will be built around his experiences at this meeting of the League of Nations, it was reported.

At the regular meeting of Alpha Zeta Kappa Monday, November 1, Robert Kelsey, Monticello, was elected vice-president. A constitution committee composed of George Reynolds, Elizabeth Ogden,, Vivian Mc-Clure, and a finance committee composed of Betty Lee Mullen, Marion Tincher, Gared Patrick, were appointed by the president, Taylor White.

After the business session the was as follows: talks, program Should Eastern Have Voluntary Class Attendance?" by Robert Kel-sey; "A Backward Mountain Vilsey; "A Backward Mountain Vil-lage," by Minnie Slusher; "United States Broadcasting System vs. British System," by Richman Powers; "Books and Reading," by B. D. Knox. All of the people appearing on the program were candidates for membership in the club and the organization voted acceptance of the

entire group.
In a called meeting Wednesday, November 8, it was voted that the club should have regular meetings every two weeks at 8:00 on Tuesday evenings in room 23 of the Administration building.

Two new members gave their Pearl Stamper, and "Flag on the Louisville Public library. Firing Line," was given by Lucien

# **HOST TO CLUB**

Regular Quarterly Meeting of Eastern Group Is Held

MISS McKINNEY SPEAKS

Following a breakfast November 10 in the dining hall of the Covington Y. M. C. A. building, the Eastern Club of Northern Kentucky held a regular quarterly meeting, at which Miss Eloise Driggs, executive of the organization, presided. The meeting opened with musi-

cal selections on the harp, after which the president introduced Miss Mary Francis McKinney, professor of geography here, who gave the principal address and discussed the more recent happenings in and around Eastern's campus. Miss Driggs presented the speaker with a corsage of roses as token of the club's appreciation for her appearance at the meeting.

In addition to Miss McKinney's address, the alumni secretary, Miss Lucille Derrick, who accompanied to the student delegates to the con-vention, there will be around 25 the Eastern instructor to Coving-faculty members and Y. M. C. A ton, was called upon for a few words of greeting to the group.

Following Miss Derrick's talk, the club officers were presented. They are: Eloise Driggs, president; Miss

While in northern Kentucky for the club meeting, Eastern's representative was entertained at din-ners given in her honor at the home of Miss Driggs and the home of Miss Boyd. She was also a guest at a breakfast to which the Misses Boxley, Beatty and Burke were

Numerous other Eastern students Riddell, Irvine; vere in Covington during the week end to attend the meeting of the Northern Kentucky Education Association.

KEITH GOES TO LOUISVILLE Dr. Charles A. Keith, head of the department of social science at Eastern, went to Louisville the early

### SPEAKS HERE



Mr. Willis A. Sutton, above, superand Mrs. Dean W. Rumbold, Mr. intendent of city schools, Atlanta. and Mrs. William L. Keene, Mr. and Ga., and former president of the Mrs. G. M. Brock, Mr. J. E. Van N. E. A., recently delivered an ad-Peursem, Miss Eliza Hughes, Miss dress here on "Education and Busitheory that the culture level of the In addition to tonight's dance, the masses is the barometer of good business.

# **NEW OFFICERS**

President at Close of 3 Day Convention Here

MEET HELD SUCCESS

Attended by librarians from all is increased in proportion to their over the state, the Kentucky Library education, he said. Association successfully concluded an annual meeting on Eastern's of all life insurance is carried by campus Saturday, Nov. 11.

Officers elected at the end of this meeting were: President, Mrs. M. A. Leiper, librarian at Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green; first vice president, Miss Lena B. Nofcier, Frankfort; second vice president, Miss Alma L'Hommedieu; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Margaret Frazier, Louisville.

The three day session was begun with an address Thursday night in the training school auditorium by Miss Bess Alice Owens, of Pikeville College, on "Folk Songs and Legends of Kentucky," accompanied by mountain music played by students was used to pay for past, present of Eastern. Miss Owens gave a or future wars before the inaugutalk on the superstitions and songs ration of the present reconstruction of the people of Eastern Kentucky.

10, President Donovan presented an of education in Kentucky for the address of welcome to the visiting next fifty years, declared Mr. Sutinitial speeches. A reading, "At librarians, which was answered by ton.
the Skating Rink," was given by Harold F. Brigham, librarian of the "The troubles of one generation Brigham said in part that in the Mr. Sutton asserted in closing. By future it will be a major responsi-bility of the libraries to furnish through the public schools, the salutary reading for the thousands masses can be lifted to a level that of persons with more leisure time

The speaker at the banquet Friday night in Burnam recreation prosperity, he statedroom was Miss Nora Cummins, Chattanoga, whose subject was "Wider and Wiser Use of Leisure Time.'

A special committee was appointed to make a study of the libraries of the state, a second committee was appointed to make a survey of library needs of the state as revealed K. L. A. executive committee meeting in April. The executive committee will also decide at that time the place for the annual meeting next year of the Kentucky Library Association.

New directors of the Association are: Miss Mary Floyd, acting librarian at Eastern, and Harold F. Brigham, librarian of the Louisville Public library.

# Former Students Here on Week-end

Approximately 30 alumni and former Eastern students returned to the campus during the week-end of Homecoming, according to a report this week by Lucille Derrick, alumni secretary. Included in the group of people

who were seen at either the game, the luncheon, the dance, or all three places were the following: Virgil the many sponsored in the United Fryman, Washington; Herman Hale, States by the Carnegie Endowment Fryman, Washington; Herman Hale, Mt. Olivet; Leslie Gay, Harlan; Cecil Washburn, Blue Diamond; Clarence Ellison, Waynesburg; William Ramsey, Hustonville; Vivian Buckshorn, Covington; Pauline Pulliam, Mt. Sterling; Arthur Corns, Tellesboro; Dorsey Reynolds, Mc-Kee; Henry Coates, Morehead; Mabel Kirkland, Gravel Switch; Ruth Knarr, Ft. Thomas; Dorothy McKenzie, Covington; Elizabeth

Vicla Bower, Ruby Corns, Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Miller, Falmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gaines, Owenton; Harry Cobb, Owenton; Garvice iKn-Harry Cobb, Owenton; Garvice Kin-Grayson; Mrs. Covington, Richmend; William Baker, Irvine; Jesse Mcberly, Richmond; Sarah Ar-buckle, Richmond; Georgiana Mcpart of this week to attend a meeting of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. Richmond, and Dr. Charles Plum-Glosson, Richmond; Mrs. Congleton. mer, Covington.

# **EDUCATION** STIMULANT TO BUSINESS

Dr. Sutton Asserts Buying Power of People Increases Proportion Their Education

HEARD AT EASTERN

"The cultural level of the masses is the barometer of prosperity," declared Mr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, in an address at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Thursday night of

"Seek first the uplift of the masses, and all other things will take care of themselves," he said. "We cannot maintain a civilization when only 10 per cent of the people are cultured."

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, presided and introduced the speaker. A concert by the college band directed by Prof. James E. Van Peursem preceded the ad-

Speaking on "Education and Business," Mr. Sutton reviewed the rise and fall of business in America since the world war. Causes of the depression, according to Mr. Sutton, were the war, failure to develop natural resources, low farm prices, too great a restriction of immigration, and our national conceit. High tariffs and other barriers Mrs. M. A. Leiper Elected other causes of the economic col-

People who complain of the high cost of education are ignorant of its real value, is the belief of Mr. Sutton. He cited many instances of the benefits of education to busiy ness. The buying power of people

"Only one-tenth of one per cent people having a fifth grade educa-tion or less," Mr. Sutton stated. "More oranges are sold by teachers every year than through national advertising." Proximity to schools and churches increases the value of real estate, according to Mr. Sutton. Some of the other businesses af-fected by the cultivation of tastes through education as given by the speaker are the home furnishings stores, clothing industries, and even

the food industries. Mr.Sutton deplored the enormous cost of armaments in the United States. "Seventy-six cents of every dollar collected in government taxes or future wars before the inauguof the people of Eastern Kentucky. program." The expenditures for In chapel Friday morning, Nov. twenty battleships will pay the cost

> Mr. must not be the ruin of another. will bring about the betterment of their conditions and the return to

# **World Study Club** To Be in Chapel

The Foreign Affairs Club of Eastern has on its program for the near by the report of the Kentucky future two important events. The Educational Commission, and this first of these is a chapel program survey committee will report to the to be presented Monday, Nov. 20, and second, the sending of a delegation from Eastern to the Ohio Valley International Relations Club conference to be held Nov. 24 and 25 at Louisville under auspices of the University of Louisville and the Louisville Normal school.

Robert Martin, president of East-ern's Foreign Affairs Club, will preside at the chapel program, at which the following subjects will be discussed: A discussion of France in International Relations, by J. Taylor White; a discussion of Germany in International Relations, by Bonnie Tussey; a discussion of Russia in International Relations. by Sam Beckley; and a talk under the caption "An Appeal for Peace," by Chester Spears.

The club plans to send a large delegation to the Ohio Valley con-ference. The conference is in charge of Prof. Henry Noble Sherwood, of the University of Louisville, and Miss Sara Reeves, of Louisville Normal school. The principal speaker at the conference, which is one of for International Peace, will be Sir Herbert Ames. The rest of the conference will be taken up by discussion of membership, program, dues, books, reports of individual clubs, and a banquet.

The Eastern club plans also to welcome here at an early date John Y. Brown, prominent congressman and former speaker of the Kentucky house of representatives, who will speak before the club and the public.

KENNAMER FILLS PULPIT

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, member of the faculty of Eastern Teachers College, filled the pulpit at the Winchester Christian church at both the morning and evening services Sunday. At the morning service his subject was "Christianity and the New Deal," and at the evening service he gave a lecture on "Middle

The

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Progress Platform among students of education. An active Alumni Association. Student participation in govern-Encouragement of intra-mural ath-

The Milestone Petition

Recently there has been circulated on the campus a petition concerning the Milestone for 1934. which required the signature of some 500 student names, and which purported to give each student enrolled at the January registration an annual for the payment of \$1.50 additional to the regular incidental fee of the college. It was planned that the petition should be placed before the board of regents for its consideration and approval, the endorsement of the regents being necessary before the Milestone revenue fee could be incorporated with the other fees included in an enrolling student's incidental payment.

In itself the measure as drawn up by the Milestone officials is a commendable one. Thru the inclusion of nominal cost such as \$1.50 for a book with the college incidental fee, each student will receive a copy of the annual in 1934, whereas heretofore only a limited few received the book on the old subscription basis. Usually, under the old system, only those students who could afford an annual were the ones to avail themselves of the book, while a large number of students who would liked to have had a Milestone denied themselves of one because the price of the book was beyond their means at the time when the volume came off the press. Of course if a student had a picture eppearing in the book, either in a class group or in one of the organization groups, he felt that he should have a copy of the book. And he was right. But there were cases when a student had paid for putting his picture in the annual, and then did not secure a copy because he was unable to pay for it in addition to

If the measure for securing revenue for the Miletone is passed, most of the old troubles connected with the distribution of the annual will be alleviated, the staff by virtue of a greater and an assured capital should be able to give Eastern a much better publication, more student pictures should appear due to the saving on the cost of the book to the student, and a circulation may be had which will help to assure the advertiser of some realization or return on his investment. From a business standpoint the new plan is sound and should invoke little criticism or opposition from either the student body or the re-

his limited outlay.

Any student here should be able to understand the saving on a yearbook which will be effected by the payment of \$1.50 at the time of regis-

ceived in the Progress office regarding the manner in which the petition has taken with the students, we are encouraged to think that the plan will meet with success. It carries our endorsement and we are in sympathy with the movement, but we want to remind the student body, especially those of the body who did pils. not place their names back of the drive when the petition was signed, Mary Elston ...... Feature Editor that, if there is any opposition to the measure, the opposition and the reasons for it should be expressed now and not after the petition goes thru, if it does. In other words, if you can't boost now, don't knock later.

Homecoming Reminiscences

Aside from the spiendid battle which Eastern's grid team put up in the homecoming feature, the most impressive thing which caught our eye at the game was the manner in which several members of the Pep Club "stuck it out" in defiance of the inclement weather. To keep up spirit under favorable conditions is noteworthy, but for a cheering section to stand by a team as Eastern's did at the Transylvania game draws our pride and makes us feel that the Pep Club has set an example which The creation of a professional spirit might well be followed by its suc-

> We will grant that it was a small group of cheerers indeed who braved the rain and the cold to spur the team onward, when every break of the day seemed to point toward an inevitable defeat ,especially after Old Man Weather's sneer cast a curtain of gloom upon what might otherwise have been a perfect home coming. We have hesitated to praise the Pep Club heretofore, principally because on one or two preceding occasions it did not seem to obtain results, but the homecoming incident conslusively demonstrated the mettle which the organization possesses.

> Herein something also might be said in favor of the band. By way of explanation for the band's early exit from the game, we might say that the band must be accorded due consideration, since to risk expensive musical instruments on such threatening day was enough to show that it was willing to do its part toward helping the team gain a victory. It is regrettable that the band could not have been afforded the opportunity to continue with its planned performance.

> Last but not least, the team, although it lost the game, cominly demonstrated its worth. It fought to the finish against unsurmountable odds. Furthermore, it would be an inconsiderate, spiritless individual who could condemn the boys who fought so valiantly to regain the glory which was lost in the second quarter, shortly before the overcast skies poured out their contents and apparently drowned Eastern's hopes And we do not write this by way of an alibi, for we fully recognize the fact that Transylvania displayed good football thruout the entire game, deserving the victory, which was the first in six games played by the Lexington team this season.

But it is a consolation to the Eastern team that the Transy victory was also Eastern's only loss to date, which still left Eastern a good record and little room for criticism on the part of those who might have had a desire to criticize.

What Shall We Do?

There appeared in the Lexington Herald the other morning a news story, the contents of which should prove embarrassing to fair-minded Kentuckians. If for no other reason, the portrayal of impoverished conditions and sheer lack of educational facilities for mountain pupils, as brought out by the story to which we refer, alone told of a situation pathetic enough to make the most unsympathetic person imaginable turn upon his native state with shame.

Coming from Columbus, O., the story had to do with a sermon made in a Methodist church, whose pastor had recently surveyed social and educational conditions existing in

necessary to stir that Methodist congregation to action, and that statement concerned a report that for the children attending school in the rural, mountain districts of southern Kentucky there were to be found but three textbooks to every 150 pu-

As a result, it was reported that a milk delivery company within Columbus had opened a campaign to secure books for these deprived pupils, that a tire service company there was to lend its aid in packing the books, and that a chain store thru its trucking facilities would carry the books to Barbourville, where they would be distributed to the needy school rooms.

Since reading about these reported conditions in and around the rural districts of Barbourville, we have been told that in Owsley county much of the school property in the way of buildings and equipment has been furnished in somewhat the same manner, thru the benevolence of Columbus people. And to connect this with findings made in surveys conducted on this campus, we are brought to realize that benevolences from other than state sources for the improvement of Kentucky's rural school situation in certain localities are not out of the ordinary.

From a study of the educational commission's report it is not hard to understand why such shameful conditions are prevalent in some of Kentucky's less forward sections. But, from this report and from such reports as the one which came from Columbus, surely there can be nothing but humiliation invoked in the minds of those, who thru their selfishness, have been responsible for these conditions within their native

Yet, why is it necessary that Kentucky must apparently go from bad to worse before its citizens realize, or must be forced to realize, what is actually taking place within the outside charities? Why is it that reason for Kentucky's not being able to face squarely her sister states in And why must the children of Kenuildings go on? To provide for the provision for an adequate program of public education thruout Kentucky would undoubtedly be the greatest public improvement of the possibly make.

they are given, but not until Kentucky begins to assume a true sense of patriotism and an attitude of "Save Kentucky for Kentuckians" will we as citizens of this great commonwealth be able to say: "We thank you very graciously for your interest in our welfare, but we are now sufficiently providing for our

A Southerner Speaks

With genial wit and sparkling humor, Mr. Willias A. Sutton, past president of the N. E. A. and now superintendent of the Atlanta city schools, thrilled and inspired a local audience last week. At least no speaker ever stood in Hiram Brock auditorium and delivered a twohour address which so completely gained the attentiveness of his audience thruout as did Mr. Sutton. Nor did any speaker, with so much personality and originality, ever entertain and instruct an audience as

Truly a silver-tongued, silverhaired gentleman of the South, Mr. Sutton proved to be a much better speaker than he was reputed. And that is not to say that we were classing him as being underated. Some student opinion has compared him favorably with Dr. Cadman. tration. And, from the reports re- the mountainous vicinity of Bar- Due to the fact that Mr. Sutton and

bourville. Only one statement was Dr. Cadman are entirely different first, the faith which we placed in types of men, we would not draw that comparison exactly. But as inspirers of youth and molders of better public opinion Mr. Sutton and Dr. Cadman are on nearly equal grounds. Both have responsible positions to fill in the world. Both fill those positions ably.

> Digging to the roots of the causes for the present disorder of things Mr. Sutton not only gave comprehensive reasons for the sad plight of this country, but he presented sound criteria by which this period of abnormalcy may be stepped back

> Referring to the greatest teacher of all times for his chief suggestion of how we may enable ourselves to get out of the rut, Mr. Sutton declared that there is but one remedy one safe basis for real prosperity. That is, "Seek ye first the good of the masses and all these things will take care of themselves."

> In building his aidress around the subject of "Education and Business," the speaker said, "The barometer of good business is the culture level of the masses; what we need in this country is not fewer schools, but more!" Furthermore, he exclaimed indirectly, we do not have too many teachers colleges and we are not turning out enough teachers, for there are 35,000,000 people in the United States with only a fifthgrade education, or less.

> And in speaking of the United States, the Georgian made evident the fact that America today is a harvest and not a holccaust or a graveyard. Mr. Sutton claimed that if we are to save our civilization, we must believe in our country. But, on the contrary, he warned against false patriotism and the injurious egotism in which we indulged during the period immediately succeeding the World War.

"We stood up at the end of the war and said the rest of the world can go to hell," the speaker destate's borders? Why is it that clared, and then he continued to say Kentucky must be a focal point for that to think you have reached the acme of success is the most deadenparts of Kentucky must remain so ing thing known. "Cooperation," he woefully backward? What is the reminded his audience, "is the basis of trade."

Listing the causes of the depresthe matter of educating her youth? sion, Mr. Sutton c'assed first the World War, saying that back of tucky wait, while the roads and the every war there is a class of people which uses patriotism to advance public improvements of such order commercialism. In addition, he said is necessary of course, but primarily that 76 cents of every dollar is spent for wars past, present, or future.

Second in the list of causes for present conditions, the Southerner made eminent an absolute destrucpresent era which the state could tion of resources and civilization Herein, he took-counsel with the The donations from cut of state agriculturalists to say that there sources to the weaker of Kentucky's never will be rehabilitation until the schools are to be highly appreciated farmer gets something for what he and accepted in the faith for which produces. And in connection with this idea came Mr. Sutton's point that tariffs should be lowered in order that more foreign trade in all goods might be stimulated.

A third reason for the depression was that we restricted our population with faulty immigration laws, virtually slamming our door in the face of the foreign buyer. To further augment the situation, the speaker stated, we then practiced birth control with the wrong peo-

As a fourth point in this discussion, he listed our jinguism, egotism, and conceit as bearing directly upon our inglorious decline, and fifth came our wild speculation in the money market.

Not adding to our welfare, Mr. Suttton reflected, were the attempts which we made to establish a lasting prosperity back in the stupefying period of the "late twenties." Among these were such things as.

business men, worshiping them as gods. "Every little town had its Insull," Mr. Sutton charged. Second. the high-powered salesmanship and advertising which we did played its part in our downfall. Third, we sold the United States on the installment plan, and fourth, we cooled ourselves off with frozen buying.

Lights for 24 Hours

In perfectly good faith and by way of suggestion, after a rather lengthy investigation, we are, on behalf of the campus residents, herein making a plea for a longer period of electrical service in the dormitories each day. And, if the cost were not entirely prohibitive, we would suggest that twenty-four hour service would be greatly appreciated. In fact, we have reason to believe that campus roomers would be willing to help pay for the amount of extra expense which might be incurred by the college thru increasing the hours assigned on the present electrical con-

When an extra half hour of electrical service was added last year we expressed the gratitude of the campus students thru these columns. The extra half hour of lights from 10:30 until 11:00 o'clock each night did much toward meeting the needs of numerous people who aesired more time to study. We believe that the additional half hour of electrical service has been well worth what little extra expense it has brought to the college. Likewise, we believe that to either give twenty-four hour service, or to make another extensicn on the present period would offset its cost in academic returns to the institution

At any rate, we believe that there is an urgent need for better lighting facilities in Eastern's dormitories, comprising a longer period of electrical service. It might be said that, since there is a movement under way to add a nominal sum to the college incidental fee for subscription to the college yearbook, it would not be out of order to and another nominal sum to the fee of campus roomers which would assure twenty-four hour electrical service in the dormitories,

### MEDITATION

High on the mountains the sky is No interuption, just your God and

Birds sing, leaves rustle, but you do not stir. Peace, some say, but unrest is mas-

ter here. Gcd has created you for what pur-Are you not in this world added

surplus? Could not some other far, far better fill The place you do, without know-

ledge or skill? Ah! tomorrow may bring a greater tomorrow a greater -L. E. Metcalfe.

# "Plenty" Is The **Campus Favorite** By Q. E. A.

America is a land of depression, but Eastern is a school of plenty "plenties," to the right of us; "plenty" to the left of us; and "plenty" behind us.

"Plenty" on the lips of the dear little co-ed who sighs, "Boy, is he plenty good-looking!" "Plenty" on the lips of the husky youth who emphatically tells the world that the game was "plenty" good.

"Plenty" from the serious-minded student who states that his work is 'plenty" hard—and on and on until we will probably be hearing one of our sedate professors growl: "That freshman class is plenty dumb.'

For it's "plenty" true that usage makes the language. But this has gone on "plenty" long enough.

DENMARK'S PEACE ARMY GROWS

Conscientious objectors in Denmark are increasing so rapidly that they are using their strength of So many are choosing civil instead of military service that new barracks have had to be built for them, and they have just induced the Danish government to reduce their time of service. Heretofcre the peacemakers had to serve nine months longer than those doing military duty. This extra period has been cut to four months.



## Forecast: "Cold-Warmer"

COLDER weather and warmer overcoats! Griffon overcoats keep you snug when the snow flies and winds whistle. Rich, warm woolens give you complete comfort without extra bulk.

And the price is nothing to get hot about-\$22.50 buys a coat you can be proud to wear anywhere!

E.V.ELDER

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### RED'S LUNCH ROOM

Candy, Fruit, Sandwiches, Pastry, Cold Drinks, Milk, Cigarettes.

-STUDENT TRADE SOLICITED-

Eastern Students Always Welcome Stockton's Drug Store



# WEEK END SALE

# COATS-SUITS-DRESSES

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Just Arrived 100 New Party and Evening Dresses Even Tho Prices are Higher We are Reducing Our Entire Stock For Quick Sale

# W. D. OLDHAM COMPANY

#### HOMECOMING DANCE

Eastern's home-coming dance, November 4, was sponsored by Sigma Tau Pi and was held in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building. The decorations were in maroon and white, and the whole idea was carried out to represent a football field. Very attractive programs were given out, with eleven no-breaks listed in the order of each football man's position on the team. Music was furnished by Paul Feinstein and his orchestra.

Among those visiting the campus during Homecoming were: Misses Vivian Buckshorn, Dorothy Mc-Kenzie, Viola Bowers, Ruby Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Miller, Messers. Herman Hale, Bill Cammack, Leslie Gay, and Harold Mul-

Miss Frances Hanna spent the



# Oxfords

For Winter Here you are, Co-Eds, smart

sturdy oxfords to tramp the

83.50-84.85 Hosiery to Harmonize

## Stanifer's

"On Your Way to Town"

Main at 2nd, Richmond, Ky.

past week-end with her relatives in Shelbyville.

Miss Zorelda Lake spent a few days in Louisville last week.

Mr. Clayborn Stephens was at his home in Prestonsburg for a few days last week. Misses Lucille Case, Helen Stid-

ham, Margaret Anderson, and Virginia Vermillion attended a tea at the Kappa Delta house, in Lexington, last Friday afternoon.

Miss Christine Compton was a visitor at the Tri Delt house, in Lexington, last week-end.

Misses Mildred Cockrell and Bessie Baumgardener spent the week-end at Miss Cockrell's home in Mt. Sterling Mr. Thomas Scott was at his

home in Mt. Sterling last week. Mrs. Charles A. Keith was in Lexington to attend the meeting of the Central Kentucky Women's

Mrs. Roy B. Clark, Mrs. D. T. Ferrell and Miss Jane Campbell were recent visitors in Lexington. Miss Lucille Case was the recent guest of Miss Christine Compton in Mt. Sterling.

Misses Ruby and Anna Ruth Beams spent the past week-end with relatives in London.

Miss Ruby Watson is spending a few days with her parents in Lerington, while convalescing from a recent illness.

Mr. William Forester spent the week-end at his home in Harlan Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, entered St. Joseph's hospital, Louisville, last week for treatment, but returned Sunday to resume her duties as dean of women.

### FUTILITY

So cold, so calm, impassionately fair, Essence of beauty, no heart to lay

bare.

Why take my heart and leave not thing for me? If beauty is giving, do you give free Reciprocally the love I give thee?

Tho all else be gained and your love

My life has failed; I can't bear the great cost.

Spring has gone and shown not a

single flower. Summer will march by my empty

bower. Fall will pass; then comes winter

with despair. -L. E. Metcalfe.

### HOW HIGH SCHOOL ROOM EQUIPPED IS SHOULD BE SHOWN BY EDUCATION LAB.

Schnieb has furnished her class room and office, wherein she conducts her various classes in educa-

To surround a student with all of the articles pertaining to his work is one thing, but to surround him with the many articles which should stir his investigative powers is something that is vitally significant and something that will bring him directly into contact with many works of art, which perhaps in his placed so conveniently at his dislife time he would never have op-portunity to witness were they not posal, where he may converse, as it were, with their creators.

Orientation of the teacher thru the process of his or her professional training is what Dr. Schnieb reeks to accomplish, and in so doing she feels that the learning teacher will thru personal initiative strive to place before his or her pupils the same articles as those with which he or she comes in contact while at college.

While rumaging around the other day, we happened to drop into Dr. Schnieb's class room. We found a veritable gallery of learning there -a corridor of the arts and sciences. Paintings of the masters drapped the walls, while the specimens of pottery of the world's finest texture were placed on the study tables, which, incidentally, are finished oak tables with cane bottom chairs. Among the paintings which particularly caught our eye were those depicting the progress of civilization, and among the more noticeable pieces of pottery were the American specimens such as Sophianewcomb, Rookwood, Roseville, Niloak as well as some foreign specimens such as Satsuma, Cloisonne, Majolica and others .

In addition to the paintings and the pottery, other things which Schnieb did not attempt to entercaught our eye were the numerous illustative materials to be found several of her students including way, he certainly made an exception the several wall cases, presenthe following: Ernest Young, J. B. ting concrete examples of how sev-cral eminent manufactured articles ington, James Burroughs, Sarah are made, and showing the process Alexander, and Mary Eleanor Denof manufacturing from the pro- ney.

By GEORGE R. REYNOLDS

Below is a list of splendid books,

President H. L. Donovan-Who's

Mrs. Gladys Tyng-Pendleton:

Admiral C. B. Brittain-War of Rebellion Naval Records (50 vol-

How a high school class room ducer to the consumer, or from the might be equipped so as to stimulate raw material to the finished prointerest and study on the part of duct. Posters representing the life campus, as far as scandal is conthe student is highly exemplified and customs of the people from by the manner in which Dr. Anna every country in the world are also sumes more than it produces at E. Schnieb has furnished her class a part of the collection or illustratimes. Yet, production has not tive materials. And back of the entire collection is the theory that, if the student has all of these many the production is the collection is the theory that, if the student has all of these many the production is the most fascinating ever". if the student has all of these ma- the production in order that we terials at his disposal so that he may continue to make everybody may handle them over and over, he mad at everybody else. where to secure such illustrative materials for the pupils than would or else they are taken to hold little value and are tossed causually aside never to be retrieved for practical usage. There are copies of the best magazines for teachers on one table, while on another may be Pink" was vividly carried out the found copies of magazines for the high school pupils. Again, these for some unknown reason LENORE are not only talked about, they are HOFFMAN handed FRANK COLused and their uses are made known LINS a right to the jaw . . . He in every college class period relative to the study of education.

> Then to turn from the academic side of Dr. Schnieb's student-teachsocial activity along with the study, from where there is work there must be play.

Not long ago Dr. Schnieb was hostess to all of her students at an acquaintance gathering held in her educational laboratory, but then the room was not a laboratory. On the contrary, it turned into a place of merriment as well as a hall of were served to the large group of students who were invited to the Stateland farm.

Burrell: Chemistry (4 copies); The Macmillan Company—Dante: Divine Comedy, tr. by J. B. Fletcher, Lawrence: Shakespeare's Problem Comedies, and Hafner: Typewriter in Primary and Intermediate Grades; International City Manager Association-City Manager Year Book, 1932; Herkimer Company Society-Story of the Typewriter! Na-Recreation Associations-Standards in Playground Apparatus; Author-Donnette: Petition Celestial, and Knappen: Wings of War; Gorden City Publishers— Emerson: Hcover; Miss Marie L. Roberts—Antwerp: The Stock Ex-change from Within, and Fint: The Trust: Its Books.

### BOOKS

By SCOTT C. OSBORN

Alfred Adler, Sigmund Read Miss Lucia Burnam—Bourget; Mo-Freud, John B. Watson, psycholonique; Ameriacn History Students; gsts all, and learn the latest develoyments in man's study of his mental processes; read Kentucky's modern writer, Elizabeth Madox sons: Woman's Dilemma, Romier: Roberts; read Stuart Chase, Will Durant, John Cooper Powys for your modern social, economics, and -Gibert and Sullivan: Gondoliers. intellectual world; read Admiral Byrd's books on exploration in the world's frigid zones; read biogra-phy, fiction, essays. You can always cals, geological survey volume, and find in all types of writing, ideas unbound periodicals; Mrs. Mary E. that will interest and stimulate you Barnhill-Hunter: Modern Filing and help to define you to yourself. But after all, a book is hardly all Sanford and Yeager: Principles of it should be if you can't talk about Effective Speaking, Winans & Hudit. Or if you can't find anyone to son: First Course in Public Speaktalk with about it. And you are cering, and Woolberts: Fundamentals tainly not what you should be if you can't talk with others about yourself and the books you've read. Dr. Dorris-Lord: Italian in Conversation is the life of good so-America, Peabody Conference: Edciety, which is the reason many of ucational and Racial Adjustments; you have noted a certain dullness. Miss Mary Floyd-Report of Smith-So what Well, what about getting sonian Institute for 1924, American together? Why not organize an in-Historical Society Bulletins and Reformal discussion group where al-though the sky is not the limit, port, and Smith: The Rise of

The library at Eastern has good and poor books, old and new books, long and short books, light and serious books-and you've never heard yearbooks and bulletins; Senator of a lot of them. It's your responsibility to find among these books ments, Congressional Directory, thoughts and ideas which will help 1932, etc.; Lillian Smith—Roget: Thesaurus; Chemistry Department modern world of action and idea.

still you have the right and the duty of saying just what you think, if you do? If interested, drop a

name card in the Progress office,

and see what happens.



The job of appeasing the appe-tite of those who are afflicted with pernicious, scandal hunger is not always an easy one. But we have found thru experience that the cerned, is rather voracious. It con-

will remember more readily, when Our choice of the most embarhe goes out into the field, how and rassing slam of the week was that passed out in physics 101. DR. HUMMELL, in order to perform an he if they were only previously experiment, asked for an assistant made known to him thru mimio- from the class, requiring that the made known to him thru mimio- from the class, requiring that the graphed lists shoved at him one assistant be "windy." HENRY LY-after the other, so that sooner or TLE was first with the nomination, later most of the lists become com-pletely lost in the process of filing, sistant, AL CRUMBAUGH. . . Perhaps running a close second was the crack DR, DORRIS made about "family life" to E. J. WARMS in government 311.

An illustration of "Strike Me other morning after chapel, when didn't turn the other cheek, either.

A new interest in language has recently been manifested by PAUL FEINSTEIN, since he has contract-ed to help DOT COLLINS with her er relationship, we find that there is incorporated much wholesome he stick to English . . it is more he stick to English . . . it is more understandable.

Reminiscences from the trip to "A Century of Progress": The queer 5c hamburger joint which MAYNARD STAMPER was found in . . . the excuse he put up in explaining that he was merely trying to rescue CARL CLIFTON from the clutches of "The Big Bad Wolf" . . . BOB MARTIN explain-Wolf" . . BOB MARTIN explaining to the boy from California that instruction. Doughnuts, cookies, plenty of cider, and stick candy the letter on his sweater stood for "Waco". The salesmanship dis-"Waco" . . . The salesmanship displayed by CLIFTON on the return party. And the cider was none other than the "Carter Brand" from Stateland form in with paraphernalia galore and

Of course, Dr. asking where the other boys were Schnieb did not attempt to enter-tain alone, for assisting her were boarded the wrong train . . . Any-Ernest Young, J. B. tionally quick return trip.

Commandment" was all about, we were instructed to query the group which went en masse, including the Brothers SAM BECKLEY, CARL CLIFTON, MINOR CLARK and EARL HENDERSON.

All Eastern awaits with expectancy the first publication of MAR-GARET WILLOUGHBY'S "Blue Book" . . Rumor has it that the list includes some of Eastern's most promising "Gables" . . . Be careful, boys, don't get on the "Big Bad Wolf's" waiting list.

And then there was the observa tive student who compared BRU-NETTE KENNEDY to a fire truck . . She is always ready but never called for, he said, for DOG YOUNG took JENNIE JOE HUGHES to the Sigma Tau Pi dance, completely forgetting his previous engagement . . That's bad business, DOG . . . even football players can't always do that and get by with it.

It has been reported that the boys of Memorial Hall have established a picket to prevent CHRIS-TINE COMPTON from retrieving "her likeness" from RICH COL-LINS' room. Is this a note of warning?

New Discoveries: That TOM SAMUELS can do a hula dance . or that is, he performed such dance for the entertainment of the football players in the dressing room the other day when he put his foot on the live owl that PORT-WOOD had planted for him . . . That WILLIE DAWAHARE is not content to take one girl to the show, he must have two . . . That AVERY HOLLAND turns suddenly homesick whenever he hears the song "Sweet Sue."

That GEORGE CARRELL and CLAIBORNE STEVENS are Eastern's biggest politicians . HERBERT HOGAN is thinking seriously about taking over the geography department . . . That DAN a freshman MURPHY simply cannot be made lightenmen mad after 12:00 o'clock on Saturhim think.

days . . . That RUTH HUGHES resembles Elisa Landi . . . That MIL-DRED BOYER will be a great artist some day . . . That BOONE HAMNER is the laziest boy on the campus . . . That ED HESSER can not be made go to the cafeteria earlier than ten minutes before its close, since he claims he has a standing dining date with the White Sisters.'

We heard of a threat put out recently to the effect that KELLEY WAGERS has threatened to come That might size things up for MARSHALL NAY, who promised to climb the "Big Coache's" frame . . MARGARET RHODES knoweth not what she doeth when she run-neth around with MARION ROB-ERTS.

Pulled Off in Passing: MARY ANN PATTON likes JOE BLUNCHI because of his cherubic expression . . . TAYLOR WHITE said that MISS HUGHES is prouder of MR. VAN PEURSEM'S new band uniform than MR. VAN is himself.

It was reported, too, that MA-RIAN HAGAN is that way about certain young swain from up Cincy way . . . adn that GORDON EDGINGTON is expecting another love-lorn note now that everyone has seen the condition of his face since the final frosh football game . MURRAY SMITH insists upon being called Napoleon because he

has a "Great Toe."
Tales Out of School: Does ELMER MENIFEE'S old girl of last year know about this new affair of his . . . Nothing could be sweeter, says GEORGE MILLER than to step out with NANCY RICHARD-SON. But how many saw FRANCIS MASON at the K. L. A. banquet?



During the recent gridiron unpleasantness of a week or so ago. one girl and one boy were the sole occupants in the library. Imagine, studying in the library during a football game! (But of course, we know that they weren't studying at that.)

Judging from much of the conversation indulged in in Burnam Hall, the ideal Christmas gift for some of the coed's would be a good, stout To find out what the show "7th rope ladder, according to the ideas of a certain freshman on the campus.

A disgruntled cafeteria worker remarked of the Alumni dinner that, judging from the amount of peanuts on the floor, one would think that a lot of monkeys were present. There has been much murmuring

in the camp of the college footballers. A loud cry is being set up against one of the younger coaches who persists in snatching off the girls of many of the football men. The woman-snatching has become so prevalent that a recently espoused member of the team fears for his well-being.
One of the longer, lankier mem-

bers of Memorial Hall is bemoaning the loss of his radio, which mysteriously sprouted wings and took off in some unknown direction.

Memorial Hall is apparently becoming religious minded, judging from the numerous prayer meetings which have been held thus far. What seemed paradoxical to us was a sign on the door of the room where the prayer meeting was being held which read: "Prayer meet-ing tonight at 10:15 p. m. A crap game will follow." One bespectacled member of the

genus intelligentsia on this campus, is what we call a "smart feller" (please pronounce correctly). has a very faithful girl friend who presses his trousers, patches his underwear, takes him to dinner down town, and administers sympathy to him in general.

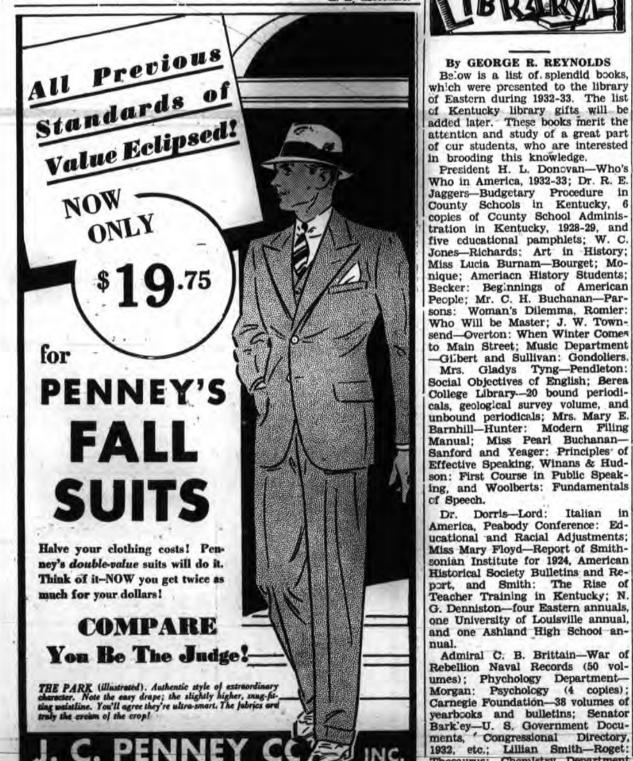
We're afraid that the freshmen will take that silver-tounged, silverhaired orator from Georgia too seriously. He spoke of having a good time in college and to let grades go to hang. He said that grades didn't mean a thing, and everyone nodded in assent, but we dare any student

try to get a degree on a good time. Moral for today: You can lead a freshman to the waters of enlightenment, but you can't make

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL \$3.00 SHAFFER PENCIL

FREE WITH EACH SHAFFER LIFETIME PEN

Perry's DRUG STORE.



# **RESPONSE TO CALL FOR NET MEN IS POOR**

First Practice Sees Only Eleven Men On Court

VETERANS ARE SCARCE

Only eleven men responded to the call for varsity basketball candidates made here Wednesday night by Head Coach Turkey Hughes. Out of the eleven, Hale, Roberts, and McDaniel were the only veterans reporting from last year's squad while Ashmore, Collins, and Williamson were the only men from last season's frosh squad present.

Little can be told about prospects for the season from a review of the initial practice. While the turn-out was meager, the grid squad is expected to contribute several more men after football season closes. At least there are Gover and Scott, freshman aces from last year who are expected to be candidates for the varsity net team this year.

Other likely candidates for the net squad who are now engaged in football are Young, Robbins, Pille, and Dykes, who was a promising net man two years ago but did not return to the court because of weak It is doubtful, but such men as Mansfield, Fleck, and Terrill may try-out for hardwood positions.

Hargrove, Miller, Kirkland, and answer the initial call Wednesday.

Dress-Up Sale For

Thanksgiving Holiday

**NEW DRESSES** 

FASHIONS YOU'VE DREAMED OF-AT PRICES

YOU CAN AFFORD.

Every Style

A \$5.95 Value

SILK CREPES

Lambs Wools, Ostrich

Wools, Faille Crepes.

Blacks, Wines, Navy,

Browns.

Sizes 14 to 20-36 to 46

\$10.00 FROCKS

graduation of Hord and Dowell and the absence from school of Guerney Adams leaves Coach Hughes the task of building an almost entirely new team. these varsity favorites who are not here this year, there are several favorites from the Little Maroon squad of last year such as Brown and Muse, who will be sadly missed.

Due to football practice in the afternoons basketball practice is now being held at 6:45 o'clock each night, but it was announced that the practice period would be changed to 3:00 o'clock in the afternoons at the close of the grid season.

So far no call has been issued by Coach Portwood for freshmen net candidates, but the freshmen are expected to be called out in the near future. Schedules for both the freshmen and the varsity have not been officially released.

### EASTERN STUDENTS IN ORATORY CONTEST

Eastern students will take part in the Inter-Collegiate State Oratorical Contest on "Kentucky's Educational Status and Needs" being sponsored by the Kentucky Education Association and the extension department of the University of Kentucky. The preliminary contest will be held by the various classes December 4 to select speakers for the final contest here December 18. The winner of the contest will represent Eastern at the state finals to be held at the University January 19. A gold medal will be awarded to the winner and bronze medals to the winners of the class Allen were among the others to groups. Three cash prizes will be given in the state contest.

# MAROONS WIN MAROONS LOSE The FROM EAGLES TO PIONEERS

Get 6 to 0 Victory as Robinson Turns in Wonderful Kicking Exhibition

FIRST WIN FOR MAROONS

Doing the same for the Morehead Eagles last Saturday that the Transylvania Pioneers had done for Eastern a week before, the Big Marcons handed their neighborly relatives a 6-0 setback for the first grid victory for the season as an aftermath of three quarters of scoreless play in a home-coming battle at Jayne Stadium, Morehead.

Unable to supply the necessary drive across the goal during the earlier periods of the game, the Marcons were several times thrust back from good scoring positions by their heavier opponents. Eastern got off to a slow start, giving the Eagles the benefit of the doubt during the first half, but coming back strong in the second half, the Maroons played the Eagles off their feet, although the lone tally was not counted until midway of the final frame.

Homer Robbins credited Eastern with the score, aided by Harry and repulsed four Maroon thrusts Mansfield, substitute back, who to take the ball over on downs and placed the ball in scoring position on one of the best runs of the day. ; was Michigan's old "83" play that gave the Maroons a first down on Morehead's 20 yard stripe and resulted in Eastern's scoring a touch-

"Doc" Robinson's punting served to provide the Eagles with their own 20 and ended the threat. greatest worries thruout the con-Eagles little chance to run his kicks back. His average for the game was around 45 yards.

Tommy Scott, also substituted into the Maroon backfield, turned in a stellar performance for the afternoon, while Greenwell and Schulte played their usually consistant games in the Maroon line. Schulte, however, sustained an ankle in-jury in the contest. Hill supplied jury in the contest. Hill supplied a good game at end, as did Captain the guard berth in the place of J. Dykes on the other flank. Green-T. Hinkle, regular, who had not recovered from a rib injury received game at tackle for the Maroons. in an early season's battle. Clayton seemed to be the whole show for the Eagles.

# BOOK WEEK CELEBRATED

Miss May Hansen Heard in Chapel Program at Eastern Teachers College

POETRY IS DISCUSSED

National Book Week was observed at Eastern Teachers College this morning in the assembly program. Miss May Hansen, teacher of children's literature, discussed "Growing Up with Poetry" and read several selections from the best poetry for children. Miss Mary Floyd,

Miss Hansen stressed the importance of early training in the appreciation of poetry. The teacher should know and enjoy poetry in order to present it to her children, declared Miss Hansen "She must enjoy reading it aloud, for its appeal is largely through the rhythm, music, and beautiful words and like music it involves listening. The most successful teachers of poetry tell us that it should be read aloud in a low, natural, sympathetic voice rather than in a florid declamatory manner once in vogue.

"Perhaps if the student who diesn't like poetry had grown up with it, beginning with Mother Goose in early childhood, then Rossetti, William Blake, R. L. Stevenson, A. A. Milne, and others, he would be able today to appreciate Kents, Byron, Shelley, and Wordsworth," she continued.

"Poetry used to be regarded as a sugar coated moral and was hated as much, or it was thought of as something that must be memorized, sometimes as part of the class work. or even as punishment for some misdemeanor.

"There should be a great variety of poetry for children. For a long time Hiawatha was the one and only standby. Then Stevenson's Garden of Verses was our one poetry book, omitting entirely Rossetti, Blake, Walter de la Mare, Edwin Learn,

Lewis Carroll, and many others. "The starting point, of course, is Mother Goose, the children's classic. This appeals to children because of its direct, colorful rhythms, rollicking humor, and lively action. The nonsense appeals, but not alone is there a laugh on every page but there are also verses of great teauty.

PROFESSOR SMITH HONORED Professor G. D. Smith, member of the faculty of Eastern, was honored at a dinner in the recreation room in Burnam Hall Wednesday evening commemorating his twenty-five years of service at Eastern Professor Smith began his work here in 1908 and has been a member of the faculty continuously since that time.

President H. L. Donovan presided Miss May Hanson spoke on "Mr. Smith—His Curricular and Extra-Curricular Activities at Eastern." Miss Maude Gibson spoke on "Mr. Smith and His Early Associates at Eastern." Music for the occasion was furnished by members of the music staff, Miss Cornelia Netting.a Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes, Miss Brown E. Telford, and Miss Jane Campbell.

Rain Spoils Homecoming Day at Eastern as Transy Takes 6 to 0 Decision

Rain and the Transylvania Pioeers conspired to spoil Eastern's Homecoming Day celebration Saturday, Nov. 4, as the visitors took a 6 to 0 decision on the Stateland field gridiron. It was the first victory for Transy in six starts this ason and Eastern's first defeat in four.

Early in the second quarter of the contest Stevenson, Transy back, got away for a 30 yard run to Eastern's 12 yard line. Three drives at the line gave the Pioneers a first down mede the two yard line and Burkhardt, substitute back, went over for the score.

Although it had rained hard before the game started, the rain ceased temporarly and on a comparatively dry field Eastern uncorked a fast offensive early in the first quarter, taking the ball to its own 45 and then recovered Wilson's fumble of Merenbloom's punt on Transy's 12 yard line. Mike Morris, end, covered the ball.

Transy's forward wall stiffened and repulsed four Maroon thrusts punted to midfield again. During the remainder of the quarter the teams see-sawed in midfield. Then the rain started pouring. An Eastern pass had taken the

ball down to Transy's 20 again duing the first period but Carlock in tercepted an Eastern heave on his

During the last half the game was test. The accuracy with which he placed the oval out of bounds deep in the Morehead territory gave the Forder little accuracy with which he mostly a punting duel between Doc Robinson, of Eastern, who had been substituted, and Wilson, of Transy, with both getting off excellent kicks considering the condition of the ball and the field.

The center of Transylvania's line played outstanding football.

Wright, center, and Pawlowsky and Daugherty, guards, repulsed most of the Maroon thrusts at the center of the line and opened nice holes on offense.

For Eastern, Mike Morris played well played his consistently good

-	The line-up and summary:
V	Transy (6) Pos. (0) Eastern
	StevensonLE Morris
	J. DunnLT DeWitt
	PawlowskyLG Hinkle
	Wright Young
	DaughertyRG Schulte
	Grieves RT Greenwell
	Schwalm (c)RE (c) Dykes
١	Tracy QB Robbins
,	Carlock LH Merenbloon.
	Wilson RH Gover_
	CrainFB Hill
	Cubatitutes Tanner Duneau Burk.
1	hardt. Eastern-Robinson, Pille, Scott,
y.	Bingham,
	Scoring: Touchdown-Burkhardt.
	Referent Mohney Kentucky umpire.

Referee: Mohney, Kentucky; umpire, Gilb, Kentucky; head linesman, Gividen, Transylvania.

### **Elementary Group** In Dinner Meeting

With a dinner last night in the recreation room of Burnam Hall, the Elementary Council of Education met in its second regular ses-

sion since its recent reorganization. Miss Ellen Pugh, instructor in the training school, spoke on England, and a brief musical program was given by Betty Marz, Bessie Baumgardener, and Adelaide Gray.

When the club met to reorganize Wednesday, October 18 Elizabeth Gragg, Pineville, was chosen president, Elizabeth Hall, Covington, was elected vice-president, and Emma Hagan, Lancaster, was elected secretary-treasurer. Faculty sponsors for the council are Mrs. Gladys Tyng and Miss May Hansen.

Presiding over the meeting as expresident, Fay White appointed a nominating committee with Gertrude Angel, chairman, to present nominees for the clubs officers. The ones listed above were victorious after the vote had been cast. Naomi Green, member of the Eastern Progress staff, was selected by Miss White as official reporter for the council.

In addition to the election of officers at this meeting, the council decided that the third Thursday afternoon of each month should be officially designated as the regular meeting date, although it was de-cided later that the November branch last night at the Glyndon meeting should be a dinner session.

### INTRAMURAL TOURNEY OPENS NOVEMBER 20

which has been planned at the ditorium of Eastern, where they close of football season here will occupied seats reserved for them by get underway Monday, November The tournament will consist of two divisions, basketball and swim-

Both the counties represented at Eastern and the different classes will have a chance to enter teams into the basketball tournament, Mr. McDonough said. The tournament will be played in round-robin fash-

Different members of the varsity basketball team will be asked to referee the intramural games, and the entire tourney.

Thus far no one has been appoin-

ted to take charge of the swimming division, but Mr. McDonough said ney will follow the basketball fea-

Mr. McDonough claimed, and it is Kidd. hoped that a large number will Thomas, Waco, are in the Founda-enter into the games again this tion Junior-High.

# LOW DOWN

By LOWE DOWNE

Spoiling each other's homecoming day programs seems to be the favorite pastime of Kentucky S. I. A. A. football teams. Friend Transy payed us a visit a few weeks ago, and with the help of old Jupe Pluvius they completely messed up our much touted homecoming day program. Lowe feels that the weather conditions of that memorable aturday afternoon were entirely responsible for the 6-0 upset. When we politely mentioned the Transy-Eastern score to Richmond's Demon Dopester, he foamed at the mouth, rolled his eyes, and ejaculated 'Nuts!"

Last week the Big Maroons journeyed to the rock covered fields of Morehead, Ky., and there soundly trounced the Morehead Podogogues 6-0. We'll confess that Eastern was unkind to wreck Morehead's Homeunkind to wreck Morehead's Home- it that the Cardina's are bank-coming, but revenge is one of the ing on the Eastern contest as being most powerful emotions in the human make-up. Transy's fluke victory of the preceeding week spurred the boys on to deeds of daring. We have a crow to pick with the

writer of the Morehead-Eastern tilt,

whose inaccurate account of the game appeared in the Courier Journal last Sunday. His write-up portrayed the Maroons as a lucky outfit who were outplayed, outfought, and outsmarted, only to be lucky enough to win. Listen, good friends, brother Lowe saw every play of that game, and he maintains that Eastern completely outclassed the Eagles, and should have won by a much more decisive score. Four times did the Hughesmen knock at the goal-line door, but only once did the door open. Morehead once threatened the goal line but a stalwart defense repulsed the thrust.

Fifteen Rahs to the Baby Maroons, who whipped the Transy Yearlings into submission to the tune of 28-0. Our frosh have shown some real pepper this year and should contribute to a winning varsity combination next year. Diminutive freshman Hedges has stamped himself as an adept ball carrier, and we predict big things for him (and we don't mean a size 42 pair of pants either). Murray. Smith should be an important cog in the Maroon machine next year. A forward pass flipper of his calibre should help round out a versatile attack. Eastern is all set for the slaugh-

ter tomorrow with the University of Louisville. The U. of L. boys have been the S. I. A. A. doormat for some time and it is the intention of the Maroons to once more wipe their feet on the proverbial doormat. Of course there i ssome danger of an upset. But that danger is as imminent as the danger of the Washington monument up-

### **University Women** Hear Miss Enochs chance

director of the southeast central season, may be returned to his old section of the American Association If University Women, who has been visiting the branches of the association in the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky, which make up this section, completed her week's stay in Kentucky with a visit Thursday, Nov. 9, to the Richmond branch. Miss Enochs, a distinguished

alumnae of Goucher College, was honored last year by being made a member of the central board of trustees of the state of Mississippi. This board has charge of all the institutions of higher learning in that

Miss Enochs, accompanied by Mrs. R. N. Bayette, regional secretary, were taken on their arrival to Eastern State Teachers College and shown the buildings and campus. At noon they were guests of the Berea members of the branch at a luncheon at Boone Tavern. In the afternoon they visited Berea College and the Churchill Weavers. Tea was served in their honor at the Faculty Club of Berea College.

At the dinner meeting given in their honor by the Richmond hotel, Miss Enochs spoke on "Significant Aspects of the American Association of University Women.' She reviewed the policies and activities of the association since its beginning in 1882.

According to an announcement After the dinner the members of today by T. E. McDonough, head of the branch, their dinner guests and the department of physical educa- the speakers attended the address tion, the intramural tournament of Mr. Willis A. Sutton in the au-President Donovan.

# 151 From Madison Attending Berea

BEREA, Ky., Nov. 3—One hundred and fifty-one students from Madison county are enrolled in the Berea College schools for the fall term. S'xteen are from other towns then Berea: Nancy Chamberlain, Coach Samuels will be in charge of College Hill; Ora Helton, Kirksville; Rebecca Metcalf, Waco; Dallas Pearson, Panola, and Sylvia Thomas and Vinie Thomas, Waco, are in the College; Coralie Daizer that this will be attended to in the Kirksville; Ruth Kilbourne and future, and that the swimming tour- Elizabeth Lamb, Paint Lick, Guyton Lanter, Un'on City; Marilyn Terrill, Kingston; Kemper Weaver Students of former years have re-ceived great pleasure for participa-tion in the intramural tournament, Archie James, Red House; Thelma Richmond,

# CARDINALS TO **BE OPPONENTS** IN FINAL GO

Maroons Travel to Louisville Tomorrow for Conference Battle

OPTIMISTIC **EASTERN** 

By BOB MAVITY

Primed for a follow-up victory after the Morehead tussle, the Big Maroens tomorrow will engage the University of Louisville Cardinals at Parkway field, Louisville, in an S. I. A. A. grid contest for the final tilt on Eastern's 1933 card.

Although the Cardinals have not scored a victory thruout the season and will enter the game decidedly the underdogs, Coach Hughes' squad is not expecting easy sailing. Reports from the university camp have the one of the season in which U. of L. will make amends for all of its previous embarrassments.

Principally a defensive team, the Maroons seem to be physically fit up a like score of 38-0, such as last year's Big Maroons were able to do, when they chalked up their first S. I. A. victory over the weaker Louisville delegation. However, pre-game dope seems to favor Eastern tomorrow by at least two touchdowns.

Coming out of the Morehead battle in a fairly good condition, the Maroons seem to bep hysically fit for the Louisville contest. Practice this week has been given over mainly to brushing up the weaknesses which appeared in the Morehead game. Offensively, Eastern appeared improved in the Morehead tussle, although the score of 6-0 would not indicate that such a fact were true. Inaccurate reports gave Eastern little credit for much of the offensive drive which the Maroons incorporated in the Morhead game, and according to the Eastern coaching staff, the Maroons promise to display much better football against the Cardinals than they have shown

thus far this season, With a victory over the University of Louisville, the Maroons may be able to say that they have had a fairly successful season this fall. At any rate, only on defeat mars their record, and while there are three ties standing on the list, each game represented had its meritable qualities.

A plucky little back, the smallest on the team, by the name of Harry Mansfield, was said to have been responsible for putting the Maroons in scoring position against the Eagles last week. He may see more service in the U. of L. fracas. Robinson, whose excellent punting has been the highlight of both the Transy game and the Morehead game, is almost sure to fit into the lineup for Eastern tomorrow. Homer Robbins will likely start in his regular backfield position, while Merenblcom and Scott will probably vie for the chance to fill out the Maroon back-

With a slight shift in the regular Miss Martha C. Enochs, regional has been performing as a back all He starred as end for the Little Maroons last year. Dykes, captain, may hold down a tackle berth, while Greenwell will start regularly on the other side of the line in the same position. DeWitt and Schulte will likely get the call at the guard posts, since Hinkle's injury has not healed completely and may not permit him to see service against the Cardinals at all. Young will center the oval, and Morris will most probably be in his regular berth at right end.

> Occupants of the press box in the Creighton University stadium this full need no longer be "jewels in the rough." The interior of the box has been painted silver, providing a proper setting for finished jewels.

PRAYER MEETINGS MEMORIAL HALL Wednesday Nights .... 9:15—9:30 Friday Nights ...... 10:00—10:30 Friday Nights .. Sponsored by B. S. U.

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