

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1937-1938

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1937

Eastern Progress - 24 Nov 1937

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Maroons Trip Union in Homecoming Tussle

Yearbook Editor Announces 1938 Contract Let

**Louisville Firm Chosen
To Produce Milestone;
New Process To Be
Employed**

PHOTOS WANTED

Mr. James M. Hart, editor of the school's yearbook, today announced that the George R. Fetter Company of Louisville, Ky., had been selected to do all work relative to producing the 1938 Milestone. This selection was made after considering most of the important printers and engravers in the country. This company has agreed to produce the Milestone by a new process which will give a more beautiful and more interesting feature, than was ever possible under old styles of printing and engraving. Inasmuch as "School life shown by photography" is to be one of the major themes of the book, Mr. Hart has urged that all students who have photos relating to school life should turn them in to Eddie Eicher, Editor of Photography, in order that they may be used in the annual.

The class representatives have been selected and are now collecting money for space in the yearbook. Prices are \$4.00 for Seniors, \$2.00 for Juniors, \$1.50 for Sophomores, and \$1.00 for Freshmen. The senior representatives are Elizabeth Robertson and Russell Childs. Elizabeth Campbell and Dale Morgan are representatives for the Junior class and Sue Toadvine and Harry Bryant represent the Sophomore class. Freshman class representatives are Eldora Chamberlain and Bob Baggs. All students are requested to pay their class representatives as soon as possible. Students are also requested to make an appointment with the McGaughey studio and have their pictures made for the yearbook.

B. S. U. Group To Broadcast From WLAP Sunday, Dec. 5

The local Baptist Student Council will journey to Lexington Sunday afternoon, December 5, to present a thirty-minute radio program over station WLAP. This broadcast is in answer to an invitation extended by the B. S. U. Council on the University of Kentucky's campus to take complete charge of one of their monthly programs.

Featured on the program will be a girl's quartet and the male quartet which sang on a recent chapel program.

Daily R. Turner Named Chamber Of Commerce Secretary

Daily R. Turned, graduate of Eastern in 1936, was named secretary-manager of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the directors held recently. He will succeed John A. Samuels. Mr. Turner, now principal of the Junior Order Home School at Tiffin, Ohio, is a native of Crockettville, Kentucky. While at Eastern he was prominent in student activities, being president of the Senior class; president of the World Affairs Club, and an active leader in Y. M. C. A. work on the campus.

**DORM COUNCIL SPONSORS
"GET ACQUAINTED TEA"**
A "Get Acquainted Tea" was sponsored by the Dormitory Council Tuesday afternoon, November 16, in the recreation room of Burnham Hall.

An introduction committee headed by Mrs. Emma Y. Case received the students. Lovely refreshments were served the group.

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins Today At 4 P. M.

Thanksgiving vacation will officially begin at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement by President H. L. Donovan. Students desiring to remain on the campus during the vacation will have access to the library which will remain open during these days. The cafeteria will also continue its regular schedule. Activities of the college will remain Monday, November 29.

Convention Speaker



R. R. Richards, of Eastern's Commerce Department, will address the Southern Business Education Association at their meeting in New Orleans November 25-27.

Methodist Group Name Eastern Student V-Pres.

**Louise Teater Selected
Kentucky Federation
Of Methodist College
Students Officer**

AT WINCHESTER

Miss Louise Teater, sophomore, was elected vice-president of the Kentucky Federation of Methodist College Students at their meeting in Winchester November 12-14.

Margaret Rose, secretary of the Federation for the past year, Wilson Asby, and Miss Teater were the delegates from Eastern at the conference. A group including Vivian Halcomb, Ernest Thomas, Martha Hammond, Ann Osborne, Webster Seavers, Ella Bishop, Anna Mae Bentle, Mrs. Gladys Norsworthy and Rev. Seavers attended the banquet on Friday evening given in the dining room of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Dr. McPherson of Nashville, Tenn., leader of the convention, spoke on the theme, "Christian Issues Today."

The convention closed Sunday morning with the installation of new officers, holy communion and the conference sermon, by Dr. McPherson.

Concert Series

Drive Completed

**Committee Selects
Wilbur Evans, Hart
House Quartet And
Emile Baume**

DRIVE NETS \$1,300

Students and faculty members of Eastern were assured of three excellent concerts this winter with the completion of the annual drive of the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association Tuesday night, November 16, during which approximately \$1,300 in memberships were sold.

Wilbur Evans, baritone radio star; the Hart House Quartet, the official musical organization during the coronation of King George VI, and Emile Baume, noted French pianist, were selected for the three concerts by the Cooperative Concert Association committee.

Kennamer Speaks To P.-T. Association

Father's night was observed at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, held last Thursday night in the University auditorium.

Importance of balancing our loyalties was interestingly discussed by Dr. L. G. Kennamer. The importance of teaching children to discriminate between good and bad music, good and bad literature, to differentiate between propaganda and truth, was emphasized by the speaker.

The fourth grade of Model High won the banner awarded for the largest attendance of parents at the meeting.

Business Ass'n. Group To Hear R. R. Richards

**Eastern Instructor
Scheduled To Address
Group At Annual
Meet November 25-27.**

AT NEW ORLEANS

Mr. R. R. Richards, of Eastern's commerce department, will address the Southern Business Education Association at their meeting in New Orleans on Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

Mr. Richards will leave Richmond on the 23 and will return on the 28. At the second general session, he will appear on the program to discuss "The Scope and Content of a One and Two Year Course in Bookkeeping." At present Mr. Richards holds the office of state membership chairman for Kentucky.

The twelve southern states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia will all send delegates to this important meeting.

Mr. Clyde W. Humphrey, former Eastern graduate who now teaches commercial education at the University of Tennessee, is the secretary of the association.

Alumni, Former Students Return For Homecoming

**Approximately 450
Homecomers Attend
Successful Program;
Program Favored By
Perfect Weather**

RECEPTION GIVEN

Approximately 450 alumni and former students attended the annual Homecoming of Eastern State Teachers College held on November 13. This Homecoming, favored by a perfect day and by an excellent football game against Union, was one of the most successful in the history of the institution.

Some 100 alumni visited the alumni office and registered.

Following the game a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan. Among those in the receiving line were: Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Miss Christine Johnson, Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Miss Arline Young, Covington, Messrs. James A. Caywood, Harlan, Sam Beckley, and Earl Combs.

The dance, the closing event of the Homecoming celebration, was a very successful affair. Approximately 175 couples attended. Hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, officers of the Alumni Association, and members of the social committee of the college.

Pre-Med Group To Take Exam

**Prescribed By The
Association Of
American Medical
Colleges**

NEXT FRIDAY

The aptitude test prescribed by the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given to Eastern's pre-medical students December 3, in Roark Science building, room 18.

The test should be taken by all students expecting to enter medical school in the fall of 1938. This is a normal requirement for admission. The test is designed to measure one's ability to deal with material similar to that which he will have in medical school. The test also measures general information, scientific background, and the student's ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data. No preparation is required.

Students wishing to take this examination should see Dr. Hummel, who will give the test next Friday.

A fee of one dollar will be charged to those taking the test. Bring it with you.

Frances Little Chosen R. O. T. C. Battalion Sponsor

**Garnett Darnell And
Bonnie Applegate
Named Sponsors
Batteries A and B**

PISTOL PRACTICE ON

At a recent meeting of all second year R. O. T. C. students, Miss Frances Little, of Newport, Ky., was elected to the position of Battalion Sponsor for the coming school year. She will fill the position left vacant by Miss Nancy Covington who graduated last year. Miss Little, a sophomore, was graduated from Newport High School in 1936. Last year, while attending Eastern as a freshman, Miss Little was chosen as attendant to the queen of the Military Ball and also as attendant to Miss Eastern. At the same meeting, Miss Garnett Darnell and Miss Bonnie Applegate were elected as sponsors of A and B Battery, respectively. Inasmuch as the battalion held their last corps day of the year November 18, the sponsors will not march with the batteries until next spring.

Captain Ford announced that pistol practice would begin immediately after Thanksgiving vacation and after about two weeks practice, a pistol team would be picked to represent Eastern in matches against other schools. The captain announced that, in all probability, the team would make a trip to Cincinnati in order to fire a "shoulder to shoulder match" with Xavier University. All members of the R. O. T. C. are invited to try out for the team. There is no cost for ammunition and the target pistols are furnished by the school.

Belles Lettres Editorial Staff. To Be Announced

**Anthology Published
By Canterbury Club
Open To All Students;
Award Offered By
Sponsor**

FIRST EDITION '34

The editorial staff of the 1938 anthology, Belles Lettres, will be decided at the regular monthly meeting of the Canterbury club immediately after Thanksgiving, according to the announcement made public this morning by Dr. Roy Clark, sponsor of the club.

The anthology, which means "beautiful letters," or more particularly, the literature which stresses the artistic designed to give the students some outlet for creative work, upholding an ideal rather than an actual goal, was first published in 1934 under the editorial staff consisting of Robert Rankin, Jack McCord, Mary Ann Halton, and Don Michelson. Since that time it has been published yearly.

Although the booklet is published by English majors, it is open to any student who wishes to contribute, and a prize of a volume of poetry is given by Dr. Clark for the best yearly contribution. Last years award went to a former student, but arrangements for this year have been made whereby only a student in residence may receive the gift, although the alumni may still present their offerings as usual, with provisions being made to publish one out of four of the best articles submitted by them.

Expenses for the publication are supported by the sale of the magazine, which is presented for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents. Students who desire a previous copy may obtain one for the same price from Dr. Clark.

Northern Kyians Plan Party At Hotel Gibson

The Northern Kentucky Club of Eastern will hold its Thanksgiving party in the Rathskeller of Cincinnati's Hotel Gibson on Friday night, November 26 from ten o'clock until 1:00. All members and their friends are invited to attend this party which will be one of the outstanding social events of the Thanksgiving holidays. A Big Apple demonstration by Eastern students will be the feature of this party.

A committee has been appointed and plans for a Christmas party are already under way.

Battalion Sponsor



MISS FRANCES LITTLE
Miss Frances Little, sophomore, from Newport, Ky., has been chosen R. O. T. C. Battalion Sponsor for the school year 1937-38. She succeeds Miss Nancy Covington, Eastern's first R. O. T. C. Battalion Sponsor, who graduated last year.

K. I. P. A. Group To Hold Meet At Morehead

**Member Newspapers
To Submit Contest
Stories; News,
Feature, Sports And
Editorial Included**

DECEMBER 3-4

The Morehead Trail Blazer, student publication of Morehead State Teachers College, will play host to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association on December 3 and 4.

The eight Kentucky college newspapers which make up the membership of the group are expected to send approximately fifty delegates to the convention which will consider the various problems of collegiate journalists.

Requests have been made to the eight Kentucky college newspapers to send representative stories from their publications to be entered in the semi-annual competition to decide the best news story, sports story, feature story, and editorial written by a Kentucky college journalist during the past six months.

The convention will be officially opened at 1 p. m. on Friday with short talks by the representatives of the various schools in the association. Eastern has been assigned the topic, "Payment of Salaries to the Paper Staff."

Members of the association are: University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Western State Teachers, Morehead State Teachers, Murray State Teachers, Centre College, Transylvania College, and Eastern State Teachers.

Glee Club On Peabody-WSM Air Program

**"Teachers College Of
The Air" Series To
Be Broadcast
Friday, December 3**

FOURTH YEAR

The Eastern Men's Glee club will appear on the "Teachers College of the Air" program Friday evening, December 3rd, broadcast over radio station WSM, Nashville. This program is one of the series which Peabody College has sponsored for several years. This will be the fourth consecutive year that Eastern has participated in the broadcasts.

Throughout the year about fifty colleges are invited to render a program, featuring some phase of the college in which it is especially strong. Two years ago Eastern featured Health and Physical Education. Last year the history of some of Foster's songs along with several special musical numbers by students comprised the half hour period. This year's entire program will be music furnished by these select male voices of Eastern, led by Mr. James E. Van Peursem.

Crowd Of 3,000 See Rankinmen Win Tilt 14-0

**Loss Was First Of
Season In K. I. A. C.
For Bulldogs; Fifth
Victory For Eastern**

FINAL HOME GAME

By RALPH MAURER
The Eastern Maroon football team, playing before a crowd of nearly 3,000 which included several hundred graduates and former students, defeated the heretofore unbeaten K. I. A. C. Union Bulldogs Saturday, November 13, in a contest that proved to be the highlight of Eastern's Homecoming program. The score was 14 to 0.

The game, which marked the final home appearance for twelve Maroon seniors, was far from spectacular, but the aggressiveness of both elevens and Eastern's slight superiority kept the homecomers' interest high.

In only the first quarter were the Bulldogs able to thrust much of a threat to the Rankinmen. Thereafter the Maroons were in complete control of the contest. They scored in the second and third periods and converted both tries for extra point from placement. On three other occasions the Maroons threatened without scoring when incomplete passes and gallant stands by the Bulldog line prevented touchdowns.

Once the Maroons had the oval on Union's 7-yard stripe, after they had driven from the visitor's 27 on line plays, but they failed to cash in on an attempted pass. On a similar march from their own 35 to the 12, the Maroons failed to score as the quarter ended.

Several exchanges of punts early in the second quarter gave the Bulldogs the ball on her own 24 and a pass from Sullivan was intercepted by Everling on the visitor's 30. Killen ran wide for 14 and a first down on the 16. Line smashes by the same hard-driving Killen and Everling made it another first down on the six and in two tries Killen went over for the first Maroon marker. Morgan, Eastern's kicker-supreme, made the extra point.

Beautiful punting by Jenkins and Sullivan featured the remaining minutes of the first half.

Not content with a 7-point advantage the Maroons opened up early in the third quarter with a drive from their own 46 to cross the pay-line. Walter Hill, replacement for Jim Caldwell, raced 14 yards on his first attempt. He tumbled but Eastern recovered on the 40. Hill was injured on the play and was removed from the game. Killen gained three and Everling nine for a first down on the Union 20. From here the Maroons moved to the 14 on an eighty-yard run by Everling and a penalty. Kemp made the remaining distance on a beautiful play thru the center of the line. Cummins kicked the extra point from the placement.

In a desperate effort to score the Bulldogs opened the final quarter by filling the ozone with passes which proved unsuccessful. The Maroons' final effort was a drive midway in the period which gave them four straight first downs from her own 48 to the 10. The game ended as Union punted out of danger.

Bob Hatton, one of the twelve seniors, played one of the greatest games of his career. The versatile Hoosier end, making his final home appearance, marked himself as a contender for all K. I. A. C. honors. Jenkins, Eastern's other stellar end, also played a great game.

"Kewpie" Killen, "Mudder" Everling, and Jim Caldwell turned in sparkling performances for the Maroon and White. Outstanding for the Bulldogs were Stafura, Sullivan, and Stamper.

Eastern made 16 first downs against 6 for the Bacon-coached eleven.

Affairs Club Meets At Sponsor's Home

Members of the World Affairs Club were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer last evening. Members of the delegation which represented Eastern at the I. R. C. conference at the University of Toledo recently gave short reports. Lovely refreshments were served the members at the close of the short meeting.

The Eastern Progress

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Agnes Edmunds.....Associate Editor
Edmond Hesser.....Managing Editor

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James Dykes.....Ass't Adv. Mgr.
Leslie Voshell.....Ass't Adv. Mgr.
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Carmel Jett
Fred Mays
Hiram Brock, Jr.
Eileen Floyd

SPORTS WRITERS

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Milton Feinstein
Bill Lominac
Ottwell Rankin

SOCIETY WRITERS

Frances Little
Vera Marz

W. L. Keene.....Faculty Adviser

PHONE 438-J

PROGRESS PLATFORM

A weekly school publication.
A modified system of student government.
A more active alumni association.
Continued expansion of athletic department.
Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property.
A greater Eastern.

Student Government

"We, the students of E. K. S. T. C., desiring to establish worthy traditions for those who come after us, and to develop the professional spirit in education, to serve the childhood of the Commonwealth of Kentucky more effectively, to insure high ideals of conduct, to foster and promote a richer cultural experience and interest in world affairs, to further unity and cooperation among the students and to facilitate active support and cooperation with the administrative program of the institution, do hereby establish and ordain . . ." The preamble to the constitution—for an organization to have been known as the Student Union of E. K. S. T. C.—which was submitted to and defeated by the student body of Eastern several years hence.

The Progress, in a cooperative effort with other groups to again bring before the students of Eastern a constitution which would provide for a student union, believes most firmly that the preamble of the defeated constitution sets forth worthy ideals, democratic thoughts, and educational goals. We believe such ideals, thoughts, and goals, combined with a workable constitution which should carry the same high standards, will afford students of Eastern a valid system of student government, which they so evidently desire.

In previous editorials we have listed briefly the skeletons of student union plans. To be sure, such brief plans are not adequate, but they were merely given to enlighten certain students as to the basic principles of a student union. Again we offer, in part, certain articles and sections of student union constitutions which have proven successful on college and university campuses:

Membership—(1) "All students carrying at least eight hours. . . (2) All members of the Student Union shall have the right to vote, (3) All members of the Student Union shall have the right of debate in meetings, and (4) Any member of the Student Union who has a standing of at least 1.5 shall have the right to hold office. . ."

. . . and said Student Council shall consist of 15 voting members: 5 from the senior class, 4 from the junior class, 3 from the sophomore class and 3 from the freshman class."

These few sections and articles

as given in part plainly describe the saneness and practicability of good constitutions for student unions.

The Progress, through a series of student and faculty interviews, has discovered that if a constitution be drafted and submitted to a vote that it will be adopted by an overwhelming majority. Students of Eastern are eager for a system of student government; they feel that a student union will present to them an opportunity for voicing opinion, they see in such an organization a better method of expressing individual and group grievances, they realize an opportunity for better cooperation with the College administration, and they see that such a group working for higher ideals will be a practical asset.

Therefore, after considering the points at issue from a majority survey and from an educational, cultural and practical standpoint, the Progress recommends as a progressive measure for Eastern—an institution already known throughout the nation as a leader in educational fields—a new student union constitution to be submitted to a vote of Eastern students.

Beyond Expectations

The annual homecoming program held on Eastern's campus Saturday, November 13, was one of the most successful events ever held at this institution. Hundreds of graduates and former students returned to renew acquaintances and take part in the celebration. Eastern's football team, with twelve seniors making their last home appearance, added to the festivities by defeating the Union College team 14 to 0. The homecoming dance was indeed a success—both socially and financially. The entire affair was a great occasion for Eastern.

Such an occasion not only displays the spirit of the college but marks the very growth of an institution striving to train young men and women for a life of intense interest, admiration, respect, and loyalty. We believe that never before in the history of the college has there been a program which was more beneficial.

We recognize that it was through the cooperation of every department, every student, and every friend of the college that the homecoming program was so successful. The football team deserves much credit for its magnificent performance. The band is to be congratulated upon its loyal support. The students responded with an attitude of support and enthusiasm, and to them should go much praise. The former grads and students, above all, should be commended for their "forever Eastern attitude."

Cooperation and Appreciation

Students of Eastern are to be congratulated on their fine cooperation with the Madison County Concert Association in the annual membership drive. Such action by the students not only displays an attitude of cooperation but it is an expression of appreciation of cultural interest.

This season's concert series, which brings Wilbur Evans, baritone radio star, the Hart House Quartet, the official musical organization during the coronation of King George VI, and Emile Baume, noted French pianist, will indeed be a treat to Eastern and Madison county music lovers. Such talent performing here is a credit to the college and community.

Without the full cooperation of the students and the faculty it would have been impossible for the association to obtain talent of such high calibre. Therefore, again we wish to acknowledge the efforts of those connected with Eastern in making this lovely concert series possible.

GLEANINGS

We have learned through experience that dictators of nations and businesses object most strongly to new ideas and suggestions.

What is a greater expression of real college spirit than to see college students share their beds with former students to the extent that four to six sleep where two usually spend their hours of rest?

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy," Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor of psychology at Ohio State University, gave this statement as the reason why more people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

What would grandma, whose straight posture was the result of hours' practice at walking a straight line with a book on her head—ah, what would she say to some of the modern-day girl truckers?

A bronze statue now stands on the plaza of Henry Hardin Cherry Hall, Western Teachers College, Bowling Green, as a memorial to Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry, founder of that institution. The loss of this great educator will forever be keenly felt . . . but his life's work and the impressions he left will remain.

Night Watchman Reveals Facts To Reporter

By EDDIE EICHER
That thriving metropolis of Blackwater, nestled deep in the hills of Laurel county, gave us Eastern's number one night watchman. When he was born, his family took one look at him and tacked the name of Ike Cobb Hubbard on him and to this day he answers to that aggregation of syllables.

Ike is a Junior here at school, and has been night watchman for almost two years now. He is majoring in Agriculture, and plans to teach when he graduates. "After I teach a couple of years," said Ike, "I want to attend the University of Kentucky and get my masters' degree in agriculture." "Mother" Hubbard's favorite teacher is Mr. Carter and, of all the classes he has taken, he claims that he enjoys practice teaching sixth grade arithmetic more than anything else.

If you think you would like to be a night watchman, just "make the rounds" with Ike some night and you will soon change your mind. "Tarzan" Hubbard comes on duty about 6:30 every night and his first duty is to turn on the light in front of the Ad. building and make sure that all the doors are locked. He then turns on the campus lights and goes from building to building making sure that all entrances and exits are firmly bolted. At nine, Ike meanders over to the girl's dorm to help the hostess chase away the too ardent suitors and then, that having been accomplished, he turns off the campus lights about 9:30. From that time until twelve, when he is relieved, Ike wanders over the campus with that "all seeing eye" which has made him famous. "If you want the job," said Ike, "be ready to work from 6:30 until 12:00 every night and all night on every other Saturday night."

"On other campuses, says our guardian, you will see many students and town people loafing around late at night, but thanks to the cooperation of the students, we have none of that at Eastern."

After you work at night for a while, according to Ike, you get used to it and don't get sleepy. "It's harder to keep awake in the summer than the winter, and students like to roam more in the summer, so that is my hardest season," said the Pride of Blackwater.

"You're wrong, Ed, after freshmen get used to our rules, they don't give me as much trouble as do the upperclassmen. Of course, I have many amusing experiences with freshmen for the first week or two, but after that they behave better than most of the other students. Then, too, I don't have as much trouble with Eastern students as I do with students from other schools and outsiders."

Ike claims he has most of his trouble at basketball tournament time. He also says that the conduct of students attending Eastern dances has improved very much in the past two years. "I never have trouble at dances any more," said Ike.

"In conclusion, Ike, have you anything definite you would like to say?" Ike came back with a characteristic answer that has made him a friend of everyone on the campus. "I like my job because, through it, I get to know everybody on the campus. I have met some really fine men and women that I would not have otherwise met." And with that thought, Ike left me to go about his various duties.

Reporter Finds Faculty Favorable Toward Student Government Plan For E. T. C.

By HAROLD JOHNSON

In the past few days a large number of students were interviewed and our findings were published in the last issue of The Progress. It was found that the students were in favor of trying a modified form of student government with an option on permanency.

With this viewpoint in mind we then selected several members of the faculty at random to learn just exactly how they would fit into the well-oiled machinery of an active plan when it was adopted. The interviews were not only cheering but profitable, because every person offered his or her aid in helping to complete our arrangements for a constitution, and they presented much knowledge toward the probability of student minds accepting the proposal.

We went into action at Hanger Stadium where we talked to Coach Rome Rankin, head of Eastern's athletics. He was enthusiastic, as he always is about any good movements pertaining to student affairs. "It would be ideal," said he, "if they (the students) are serious and intend to carry out the plan, and with the proper students in charge, I don't see why it shouldn't be carried out. We have a form of student government here in the stadium. The boys decide what they want and how to do it. The whole affair works very nicely."

From the stadium we couldn't miss the library, and we dropped in on Miss Mary Floyd. She was extremely interested and offered numerous suggestions toward an active plan. During the discussion she told us that the last time the question of student government was brought before Eastern residents that "they themselves wrecked the plan, and if you can get them wholeheartedly behind you, I don't see why it won't work. Anyway, if you desire any aid from me you may be assured that you have it."

Cheered by these discussions, we accosted Mr. Charles A. Keith, dean of men at Memorial Hall. He

said: "A student government system would give more interest in student affairs, and it would give more experience in the affairs of society, which wouldn't hurt. Any plan for training students for better citizenship would be a fine thing."

Then we ambled on to the Roark building, where we found Dr. L. G. Kennamer in his study preparing a radio text. He immediately started talking and the discussion extended into another interview the next day. He told of his wealth of experience in student government, how it should be used for the best benefits, how students failed to support previous attempts at Eastern and he closed with a simple but powerful statement. "I am for it 100 per cent."

The interview continued as we saw Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill in the library and asked her very quietly her opinion. She began by stating: "Students who are interested in student government work hard at it, and it can be very valuable to them, because it would require much more student activity and thought than anyone can imagine. It would be fine training in democracy, thereby developing students in the government of the school or community. Also it would be easier to start student government in a women's dormitory, rather than in the men's, or at least that has been my experience and observation."

From statements such as these we believe the faculty is also in favor of a modified form of student government with an option on permanency, but it remains to be seen just what the students intend to do about it.



THANKSGIVING SUITS Topcoats \$16.50 up New Styles for Younger Men E. V. ELDER

MAKING OUT YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST? DON'T FORGET!
Gotham Gold Stripe Beautiful Silk Hose
Handkerchiefs Marked with Name or Monogram
Must be Ordered by Dec. 10th.
THE MARGARET BURNAM SHOP

THERE'S NO DENYING IT THE MODERN DRY CLEANERS DOES IT BEST
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Ask to see the WOOLGORA. Something new in Overcoats. Warmth without weight.
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This Year— PHOTOGRAPHS FOR CHRISTMAS
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Telephone 52

Get What You Pay For TRY CURTIS BARBER SHOP
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THE DIXIE DRY CLEANERY
Wishes You A Happy Thanksgiving

See Our Line Of CHRISTMAS CARDS
Now On Display
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Campus

Library Gives Service Beyond Imagination Of Students; Head Librarian, Assistants Praised

By CLIFFORD FITTMAN

Of all the education which can be obtained in the many busy buildings here at Eastern, the library probably holds it own with any on the campus, and with the capable direction of Miss Mary Floyd the library seems efficacious of surpassing the amount of service it has been giving.

With the addition of the new part to the library, and the rearrangement of the old, it has suddenly increased its efficiency beyond the imagination of any of the students. With the greater floor space, Eastern's library has given a service to the student body not obtainable in many colleges and universities. The service is that of allowing the student to go among the books on the shelves of the library. Eastern has in its library at the present time approximately 50,000 books and a collection of John Wilson Town-

send's books, pamphlets, and letters which go to make up the Kentucky room of the library.

A recent report of the library gave some rather startling evidence that, after all, the books are being used by students. There is an average of \$15 a semester collected from fees on books overdue. Figures have been given which show that students of Eastern have paid as high as \$40 for fees on overdue books. Maybe we love to study the books so much we hate to take them back—maybe that could be the answer!

"Since the beginning of the fall term there has been a slight decrease in the number of books and periodicals used by the students. Miss Floyd says that this can probably be attributed to the many extra-curricula activities in which the students have been participating, such as the Sesqui-Centennial celebration, football games and other events.

The library at Eastern employs 29 students, who work on the average of 7 to 15 hours a week, and three women assisting Miss Floyd, who very munificently have given their time and attention to making Eastern's library a success.

When recently asked why she liked library work, Miss Floyd replied: "I do like people, and I do like books; through the medium of the library, it gives me that chance to meet the people and read the books I could not have otherwise met."

The policy of the library should be of vast significance to all students and alumni and, for that reason, we here state the important parts of the policy:

To purchase "first editions" just off the press at publication prices; to purchase old or "rare" books that are available at reasonable prices.

To keep a file for desirable, rare books that we cannot afford to buy; then if the alumni or any individual cares to make a gift to this Kentucky collection, they may choose from this file.

To keep files for location of any manuscript or other interesting and valuable materials that would supplement our collection; with accurate data as to person owning such material, their address, condition of material, whether it is for sale or not—if so at what price.

To keep files and clippings of all college publications for E. K. S. T. C.; Kentucky periodicals, old and new; keep scrap books for contemporary literary announcements and history of this collection.

To encourage different counties, communities, or individuals to donate or send "on loan" to the library manuscripts, pictures, or publications about their local history in order that all parts of the state may be represented in the Kentucky collection.

We want all Kentuckian to feel a just pride in this enterprise to the end that our state may do honor to the many sons and daughters who have achieved fame; and that an adequate collection may be built as an aid for those persons interested in research or in writing for publication. Any communications should be addressed to: Library, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Physical Education Club Presents Short Program

The Physical Education Club meeting for the month of November was held at the swimming pool, last Thursday evening, with Ed McConnell presiding. After a short introduction, Bob Dickman, one of Eastern's students swimming instructors, took charge of the remainder of the program. A short lecture on the judgment of diving was given by Dickman with intermittent demonstration dives by Marshall Arbuckle, another one of Eastern's stellar springboard artists, and himself. Both are qualified exhibitors having taken second and third places in the state meet held last spring.

College Humor

By ESTILE R. SWAN
Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and I can smell that good old turkey browned to perfection with mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce. No, sir, there isn't anything better. Dr. Schlieb says that we should be moderate and watch our appetites during the vacation days, but I am afraid that we boys and girls will forget all about her warning once we put our feet under that table that is loaded down with all those good things to eat. Just think, we can have more than one helping of everything, and even two pieces of pie without any extra charge. Yes, sir, Mom, have that turkey ready, for here I come!

It is interesting to note just how varied are the ways that the students are planning to spend their few days' vacation, but upmost in every mind is the thought of that Thanksgiving Day dinner that mother is going to prepare. Mother knows just what we like and how we like it and there is not a restaurant that ever



In answer to the invitation of the scandalite editor of last issue, I am going to try to give to the student body some of the scandal that has passed my way recently. I hope you like it, or better I hope you don't like it.

Homecoming brought back alumni, and lots of old flames that have not been completely extinguished as was demonstrated when DOROTHY DENHAM broke her date with BILL BYAR and went to the homecoming hop with her old friend DON MICHELSON, the only boy she ever loved. KELLY CLORE and EDITH NEWKIRK were brought back together after a long absence, better be looking out for your interest KELLY, you know the old saying that absence makes the heart fonder, for some one else, in this case it looks like BILL MOORE is the victim. NEWMAN SHARP was proudly displaying HELEN ROZEN's sister ANN to the 3000 spectators in Hanger Stadium. JANE CASE didn't seem to mind at all because she knew that JACK ALLEN was going to take her to the dance that night.

SHIRLEY MILLS went to all the trouble to send MARY LOU BOOKER a special delivery letter to remind her that he had a date with her and then stood her up. BABE HARRISON and BOB KUBY have been trying to get back together again—wonder if PEARL STEVENSON will have anything to say about that? VIRGINIA BAKER's friend PAT GALLAGHER went down town Saturday night and drank two cups of coffee so that he could stay awake and rave about her.

WILMA ALLEN and her dialogue has been unsuccessful in securing her a fellow. You are out of high school now WILMA so you had better drop the baby talk. CECIL PURDOM took CORNELIA JOHNS to the football game but ditched her at the end of the third quarter to be with a little home town girl that arrived unexpectedly.

ANN STIGLITZ has been dating CHARLES FARRIS, TARZAN WICKERSHAM, OWEN GRIBBEN, etc.—what we would like to know is—who is getting fooled? IVEL BLACK has ditched his old friend KATHRINE BAGGS and is seen with FRANCES CONAUGHER. Wonder if she can knit? And speaking of knitting KATE promised ESTILE SWAN that she would knit a sweater for him if he would steal a picture that BLACK has of her. (In a bathing suit). You know the old saying that it takes a rouge to catch a rouge, well in the case of ALMA GRAHAM and FRANK WILCOX it takes a northern Kentuckian to fool a northern Kentuckian. Why don't you get wise FRANK? Since WOODROW LYDEY has lost one girl already this year, he is trying to get back in the good graces of MARY PURDY.

ED HAMMOND's jealousy just about caused a split between he and VIVIAN CARTER recently. Better watch it boy. JOHN EDGAR MCCONNELL came in the other night singing??? He had just received a letter from GENE WELLS saying she would be up for the week end. GENE has EDGAR wonder if he has her. (Lots of boys in Louisville you know). MUDDER EVERLING is still going strong with SAMMY MANGUM and it looks like the prophecy of the writer of this column of a few weeks ago was all wrong. I really believe that they are actually in love. (Poor Mudder!)

RICHARD BROWN was seen escorting MAYME BAYLES to the show the other night. He must have a real line or she must have wanted to go to the show awfully bad. GENE PRICE and CHARLEY CAMPBELL seem to be getting up quite a case. I can't see why JOHNNY JOHNSON hasn't done something about that. We like JOHNNY much better.

NITA CREAGER said it really was a thrill to have JACK MELINO kiss her. The writer of last weeks column wanted to know why JIM HART doesn't get a girl. Well, as long as you know, JIM is the editor of the 1938 Milestone and that takes up all the spare time he has with the exception of the hour he spends each night writing to PEGGY DENNY. ED HESSER was the only man in school who could spend three-fourths of his time with BEULAH CLARK and the other fourth on the Milestone of which BEULAH was assistant editor. He got into such a habit of it he still eats, walks to class, takes her to the hall (and almost to her room), studies, and takes her to the show. Before we finish this column, we would like to make a comment on JIM HENNESSEY's red hair. We don't think that it is so nice, anyway, not nice enough to write a whole column about it.

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale, Hats 1-3 off. The Louise Hat Shop, located in McKee's Store.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. EGBERT SMITH AT ASSEMBLY HOUR
Dr. Egbert Smith, widely known for his work in foreign missionary, spoke to the student body at the chapel hour Monday, November 15, on the theme of "Missionary Work."

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Dr. Willem van de Wall, Noted Musician, Observes At Eastern As Part Of Intensive Study

By MILDRED COLEY

Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16, Dr. Willem van de Wall, Professor of Music Education, University of Kentucky, observed Eastern's music department as a part of his study of the status of music as a professional and a non-professional pursuit in the United States. Kentucky and the University of Kentucky were selected as a laboratory where, through a grant made by the Carnegie Corporation, the project has been undertaken by Dr. van de Wall.

Dr. van de Wall, a native of Holland; a former student of the Royal Conservatory of The Hague; once a member of the symphonic and operatic organization in Germany, Russia, and England, came to this country in 1910 as a professional performer at the Metropolitan Opera Company as well as a member of the New York Symphony and the United States Marine Band.

During his study of music in institutional and social rehabilitation, he developed a definite philosophy, psychology and educational technique of applying music and related arts as means of personality integration and social adjustment. Since that time he has received universal recognition in the fields of music education, psychology, mental hygiene, penology, and state administration.

His main objective during from his sojourn of lectures at Teachers College, Columbia University, has been to make educators more aware of the social and mentally hygienic implications of their work to make music more useful and more effective as an aid in the development of socially better adjusted and technically more capable amateurs and professionals.

When asked about a more detailed statement bearing on this subject, Dr. van de Wall replied, "In mental and social hygiene, music is looked upon as a means toward an end that is only incidentally musical. The main objective of music lessons, rehearsals et cetera is not production of music but is the improving of health and the social adjustment of the persons who take the lessons and participate in the activities as a preventive against mental and other breakdowns."

"Institutions which have as an aim the treatment of people on account of physical or mental disorders or social maladjustments have gotten into trouble. The question is to what extent has this man, woman, and child benefited by music. The second question is what kind of music is used. The importance of music and types of music used is the beneficial results obtained according to the individual. The value of music lies not primarily in its artistic qualities but in its function in relation to a given individual at a certain time in his life," he added.

During the depression Dr. van de Wall advised social agencies of New York on the economic readjustments of hundreds of unemployed musicians and students. The discovery of Dr. van de Wall disclosed the fact that so many people, especially in adolescent years, turn to music to obtain immediate emotional satisfactions. Then they think they should continue music "as a major interest on the assumption that it will be a good means to obtain all satisfactions of life."

"Later," continued Dr. van de Wall, "when it turns out that music does not yield them all the material satisfaction they had expected, they become bitterly disappointed. Music, instead of being an inspiration, become a cause of desperation. Where does the fault lie? Lack of talent? No, not necessarily, but often, because many

Home Ec Group Attend Banquet

Fifty six members of the Home Economics Club attended a banquet at the Glyndon Hotel, Thursday evening, November 18. Club colors, blue and yellow, were used in the decoration scheme. Blue candles and yellow chrysanthemums carried out this beautiful motif.

Initiation ceremonies were held for the twenty-two new members of the club. The new members are Mary Eleanor Black, Margaret Collins, Lorraine Faris, Helen Thomas, Anna Katherine Wash, Mary Ruth House, Lucy Sheddan, Alka Sanders, Gladys Bowles, Delphine Robinson, Jean Sweeney, Ruth Snyder, Druce Gray, Anna Marie Hogg, Thelma Cole, Jane Kincer, Lela Cornett, Eldora Chamberlin, Frances Jaggors, Martha Eubanks, Mayme Bales, and Lorraine McKinney. A short business session followed the initiation ceremonies.



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TURKEY Eastern Hotel Coffee Shop

Maroons and Cards Battle to 6-6 Deadlock

Hagood Tallies For Rankinmen On Blocked Punt

Eastern's Power Displayed In Midfield; Reach Within Ten Yard Stripe 12 Times

FINAL FOR BOTH

By RAYMOND STIVERS

Showing a wealth of offensive power in midfield, but a slight scoring punch when needed, the Maroons rounded out their season last Saturday by tying the Louisville Cardinals 6-6, at Maxwell Field.

Fred Schloemer, a Louisville guard, did the scoring for the Cardinals, and Bill Hagood tallied for the Maroons from his left tackle position.

Schloemer's dash to the goal line was perpetrated in the first quarter on a lateral from Harold Rose, who had received a forward from Graham. The play covered a total of thirty-five yards, the greatest distance gained by either team in one play.

Pushed back to its own 15-yard line, Louisville picked up five yards and then attempted to punt out of danger from where Bill Hagood effected a one-man touchdown by rushing into Emerson's punt, batting the ball back ten yards into the end zone, and falling on it for the Maroon marker.

Twelve times the Maroons were in possession of the ball deep down in Louisville territory, 3 times in each quarter. Twice they achieved the three-yard stripe, but were thrown back each time by the determined Cardinals.

Louisville was able to get beyond midfield only twice. It was through a fumble and Emerson's boots that the Cardinals gained midfield. Graham, Card back, ripped off 9 yards and Emerson, on an end-around, picked up 16 for a first down on the 34. On the next play Graham dropped back and threw the ball to Rose directly over center. Rose darted out to the left and, as three tacklers hit him, lateralled to Schloemer, who galloped down the sideline for the score. A pass for the extra point was short.

The ball was on the 20-yard stripe when the play started that resulted in Eastern's tying touchdown. Emerson stepped back to his own 10 to punt, and hardly had the ball in his hands when the whole Maroon team was on him. Hagood leaped into the air and batted the ball behind the goal line, where he fell on it for the score. Morgan's attempt from placement was wide.

The Maroons played most of the game in Louisville territory but were unable to click for a touchdown play. The Maroons earned 11 first downs to the Cardinals 5.

Hatton and Zimlick afforded one of the most personal struggles of the day, while Hagood and Dawson engaged in a battle of their own, in which the honors were equally shared. Morgan, Killen and Everling also played first-class ball for the Maroons.

150 Delegates Attend I. R. C. Annual Meet

Five Representatives Of World Affairs Club Attend Conference At University Of Toledo

23 COLLEGES REP.

Approximately 150 delegates, including a group of five from Eastern, from twenty-three Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky colleges and universities were represented at the annual conference of the Ohio Valley Relations Clubs, section of International Relations Clubs, at University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, November 13-14.

Leading speakers for the two-day meet included Dr. Joseph L. Kunz, who addressed the group on "Mexico and the United States"; Dr. Hans Simon, whose subject was "Europe in World Affairs"; Clark M. Eichelberger, leader in the American peace movement, who spoke on "Toward International Social Justice"; and President Phillip C. Nash, University of Toledo, who gave the welcome address.

Other features of the meeting were round-table discussions by the delegates. Don Hignite, an Eastern delegate, was chairman of the group discussing "British Influence in European Affairs." Ohio State University will be host to the group at its 1938 meeting, and plans are being made by that college to have a portion of the program broadcast.

Boadwin Hignite, Eastern was represented by Ivel Black, Willis Throckmorton, James Muncy, and Ralph Maurer.

Sports Insight

HOMECOMING — BIFF! BANG! BOW! I think you will agree with me that Saturday, the 13th, was by far the biggest day of the year and the way everyone gave their support to make it the best in many years is something to remember. Speaking of support—the best support that was displayed was the performing of those big Maroons against the Union Bulldogs. Every Eastern fan in the stadium was behind the team with all they had, helping to make the Homecoming a success from every angle.

As the football season is over, I think it isn't out of order to still praise our players. I wonder how many of you have stopped to consider what they go through during practice and during a game. It's O. K. when the team wins and it has given a thrill to the spectators, but when it comes out on the short end of the count nothing is said "pro" with plenty of "cons." A winning team this year has meant a lot to the coach and the fellows. They hate to lose and when I say hate it really is HATE. When you see a player, after losing a game, sit down and weep as though his heart is broken, you know that there is that true loyalty to his team and the school. This is the type of boys who have made up the Maroon squad this year. We salute the Maroon squad although the slate is not exactly clean, but after all, it takes a few defeats to really appreciate victory.

MAYBE YOU DIDN'T KNOW

That Eastern has two all-state junior college basketball players who will be performing on the hardwood this year for the Maroons? They are Luman from Ohio and Limb from Utah.

That Bob Hatton is almost a sure shot for all-K. I. A. C. recognition?

That from lack of knowledge, time and space I have nothing else to say?

Bobtown Hi Is County Net Champ

White Hall Defeated By 26 To 17 In Final Game; Waco, Red House Upset In Semi-Final Contests

TROPHIES GIVEN

Bobtown High School, until this year never an important factor in Madison county basketball, is the 1937 rural high school champion of the county. Bobtown won the title by defeating White Hall, 26 to 17, in the finals of the county tournament Saturday night at Eastern Teachers College gymnasium.

The champions, coached by C. A. McCray, reached the finals by defeating Union, 32-11, in the first round, and upsetting Waco, 18-15, in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon. Waco downed Newby, 29-18, in the first round.

The runners-up, coached by A. C. Duncan, won from Kirksville, 12-10, in the first round and pulled an equally astounding upset in the semi-finals by whipping Red House, 12-10. Red House downed Speedwell in the first round, 17-14.

At the conclusion of the championship game the trophies were awarded by Supt. J. D. Hamilton. Bobtown received the championship award and White Hall the runners-up trophy. The all-tournament team, selected by officials and sports writers was announced as follows: Cornelson, Bobtown; Wood, Waco; Combs, Speedwell; Amster, White Hall; Broadus, Red House; Neeley, Bobtown; Sowers, White Hall, and Maupin, Waco.

SEMI-FINALS (Saturday afternoon)
Lineups and summaries:
White Hall 12 Red House 10
Clark (5) F Broadus
Amster (2) F (6) Perkins
Bigstaff (5) C (3) Reams
Sowers G Eades
Harris G (1) Powell
Substitutions: White Hall—Cobb; Red House—Allen.

SEMI-FINALS (Saturday afternoon)
Bobtown 18 Waco 15
Malcote F (3) Woods
Martin (4) F Crews
Cornelson (7) C (4) Miller
Neeley G (8) Maupin
Hendren (5) G Ginter
Substitutions: Bobtown—Rucker (2), Jackson; Waco—Wagers.

CHAMPIONSHIP (Saturday night)
Bobtown 26 White Hall 17
Malcote F (4) Clark
Martin (5) F (10) Amster
Cornelson (8) C (3) Biggerstaff
Neeley (2) G Sowers
Hendren (6) G Harris
Substitutions: Bobtown—Rucker (5), Jackson; White Hall—Burgin, Cobb, Day.
Officials: Gunkler and Wyatt, both of Berea, all games.

Big Maroon Net Season To Open Here December 11

Five Lettermen From Last Year's Squad Return; Nine Newcomers Also Report For First Practice

YEAGER ELIGIBLE

Coach Rome Rankin opened the Eastern Maroons' 1938 net season with the first practice session November 22. Rankin has three weeks in which to whip his squad into shape as the Alumni will oppose the Easterners December 11 on the Weaver Health Building floor. The Maroons will travel to Georgetown on December 14 to engage the Tigers for the only conference game before the holidays.

A pre-season view of prospects is favorable, as at least fourteen proved candidates, including five lettermen from last year, will be out for the varsity. Those lettermen returning from last year's squad are Joe Jenkins of New Boston, O., Bob Hatton, six feet four-inch center from Renassiaer, Ind., Ray Fritts, Williamsburg, Ky., Roy King, captain and right tackle of this year's football team, Anville, Ky., and Otwell Rankin, Covington, Ky.

Nine newcomers will materially strengthen Eastern's chances for a successful season. Three Junior college men, Woodrow Luman, Lon Limb, and Jack Merlino, all have very fine records on the hardwood. Luman is an all-conference man from Ohio and Limb and all-conference man from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Four sophomores have returned from last year's freshman team that lost only two games in twelve starts. Harry Bryant, Cropper, Ky.; Virgil McWhorter, jumping jack from Hazel Green, Ky.; John Wagers, Waco, Ky.; and Junior Davidson, Anville, Ky., will be expected to show their wares for the Maroons. Carl Yeager, former Newport High School luminary, has just been declared eligible and is expected to help much. Lester King, a star performer during his freshman year, will also be present at the first call.

The 1938 team will average well over six feet in height. The pivot position will probably lie between Hatton and Fritts, although the elimination of the center jump will make this position less important.

Eastern is looking forward to meeting Western and Murray on their longest road trip which will be made between semesters, January 28 and 29. Eastern will be seeking revenge against Morehead for the football defeat and this should be a great game. Although this is no time for predictions, Eastern should finish well up in the K. I. A. C. standing.

Eastern will be host to the K. I. A. C. Tournament to be held in the Weaver Health Building on February 24, 25, and 26.

Freshman Coach Sees Prospects For Crack Quint

Prospects for a crack Frosh basketball squad are exceptionally good according to an announcement by George Hembree, Eastern freshman coach. Last year the Baby Maroons lost only two contests, one to the undefeated University of Kentucky Kittens and the other to the Transy yearlings.

"Peck" Perry, all northern Kentucky conference forward last year and high scorer of the intramural tournament, appears as a promising Frosh basketball player. Lefty Shetler, known for his baseball ability, has also shown great form in early practice sessions.

Regular practice will begin shortly after Thanksgiving vacation.

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Hansen Addresses Students, Faculty

"Observations of Another Traveler" was the subject of an address given at the assembly hour Friday morning, November 19, by Miss May C. Hansen. In her address Miss Hansen very vividly described her observations of a recent trip to Europe.

Miss Hansen also spoke on her trip to Europe at a faculty dinner meeting Wednesday evening, November 17.

Bronze Statue Of Dr. Cherry Is Unveiled

Dr. Donovan, First Student To Enroll At Western, Addresses Large Gathering

FOUNDERS DAY

More than three thousand persons attended the Founders' Day program, a memorial to the late Henry Hardin Cherry, at Western State Teachers College, Wednesday, November 17. Climaxing the memorial program was the unveiling of the bronze statue of Dr. Cherry on the plaza in front of Cherry Hall.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, the first student to enter Western Teachers College, opened the series of addresses of the memorial services. Others who took part in the services were Dr. J. L. Harman, president of the Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce; Prof. J. R. Alexander, survivor of the original faculty of Western, and Dr. A. M. Stickle, head of the Department of History at Western.

Games Left For Two State Teams

Of the Blue Grass state's 10 college teams, only the University of Kentucky and Murray State Teachers College, claimant of the mythical 1937 championship of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, were arming today for further gridiron warfare, for an armistice had been declared on other fronts.

The Kentucky Wildcats had an open date Saturday to give them time to set the table for their traditional Turkey Day get-together with the University of Tennessee in Lexington. Murray will tangle with Superior, Wis., Teachers, today.

In claiming the S. I. A. A. title, Dr. J. H. Richmond, president of Murray, pointed today to the thoroughbred record of six confer-

ence victories, one tie and no defeats, the sole blemish being a 7-7 tie with the Western Kentucky Teachers at Bowling Green Saturday.

Erskine University of Due West, S. C., suffered no conference defeats and played no ties; but, pointed out Murrayites, Erskine won only five games. Western holds three S. I. A. A. victories and one tie, and Centre has three wins, no losses and no ties.

The season's records of all Kentucky teams against all foes, with their total points and those of their opponents, follow:

| Team | W | L | T | PTS. | O.P. |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|------|
| Morehead | 7 | 1 | 0 | 160 | 44 |
| Murray | 7 | 1 | 1 | 193 | 56 |
| Western | 7 | 1 | 1 | 147 | 20 |
| Centre | 6 | 2 | 1 | 113 | 61 |
| Eastern | 5 | 2 | 1 | 81 | 73 |
| Union College | 4 | 3 | 0 | 66 | 34 |
| Kentucky | 4 | 4 | 0 | 93 | 111 |
| Tennessee | 3 | 5 | 0 | 82 | 126 |
| Georgetown | 3 | 5 | 0 | 55 | 166 |
| Louisville | 2 | 5 | 1 | 60 | 114 |

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