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PROWLER SEES KIDS' LIBRARY

Laments Fact That Didn't Have Many Books to Read When Young

INAUGURATES CONTEST

How-do-ye-do? Me? Well, I usually do as the other fellow wants me to. Have you been seein' what I have? I have been seein some freshmen with a lot of maroon caps with a white "33" and a white "E" right on the front of them. I sorta like the caps the boys have. Wouldn't mind if had one of them, fact is, I want one. Those boys look-should I say cute? or do boys look cute? Any way I am for em and believe they have the spirit that is goin to make this a real college. And the girls-with those little maroon tams with the same sort of markers that the boys have on their caps. They are cute-least some of them are. You know tis always funny. some of them are just naturally cute in spite of the tam. Any way, I sometimes have a longin to belong to that class cause with the start they have there is no tellin what they will be able to accomplish durin their senior year. Fact is they have already accomplished more than the present senior class. Shame on you seniors!! Why don't you do somethin? Phew-! I feel some better now

Saw a notice up on the bulletin board a few days ago advisin the teachers to stagger somethin. I couldn't make out what it was for a long time and thought he meant for the teachers to stagger their pupils, children you know. I slipped ,ducked and dodged into every class room I had for nigh onto a week cause I expected every teacher I have to be standin rite by the door and smash me over the head with a club-stagger me you know. That hasn't happened yet. But one day I saw a young lady appear on the campus with a quantity of tape between her eyes and another with a yard or two of the same material on her jaw. I thought the staggerin had started. But, no, not yet. I finally ular chapel. found out what it was all about. The dean wanted the examinations scattered over a week or some such matter and he forgot to say scatter them and said stagger. I guess its alrite but I sure don't enjoy any such foreign terms. Makes it too uncomfortable for a feller. I don't see any need for the examinations any way. Y, if a fellers goin to fail why give him an examination, he'll do it any way without one of those things.

I was wanderin around about the campus here a few days ago and dropped-yes dropped-into the childrens library in the basement of the room. Now, since I can't be a fresh- good ability and talent were exhibited man I wish I were young-oh, I am both in the dramatic and stage craft young, but little, you know-again so departments. Those initiated into the I could go down there and use that dramatic department were Olive Terlibrary. They have the cutest-I rill, Louise Rutledge, Robert Davidson, sorta like that word it fits so many Sam Routenberg, Della Marie Coates, things-little chairs and tables there Jesse Hagan, Stagecraft: Mary Evelyn for the children. I bet they can have Allen, Henry Lutes, William Hand, so much fun there. Makes me sick to Clinton Hensley. think about what a grand and glorious time I missed when I was a little chap by not havin all those books to read. Then they had the place so decorated lowing the dinner a meeting was held last week in celebration of book week, lots of nice posters and pictures.

Went over here to chapel the other mornin and got in a little early. After it was over I decided that had gone to sleep and had been seein things. But, no, found out later that had been seein things but was awake plenty. When I went in who should I meet but Helen of Troy who graciously directed me to a seat. Sudden like Ben Hur appeared on the scene dressed in loud colors with a band around his head-guess he had been in a scrap. He, too, was conductin the teachers and students to their seats. Before the hour was over some of Mark Twains old friends-Huck, Tom and a composed of boys-being lovely. Maywhole raft of them had appeared; be some day I shall find out somethin Jack and Jill, Little Bo Peep, John Silver, Mrs. Wiggins and a red headed Mexican. Now who in thunder ever saw a red headed Mexican? After these and a whole host of others had paraded around there for the customers and told something about themselves I begun to realize that this was National Book Week and the Training School kids were puttin on the editor of the Progress and he will a little program for the benefit of those gathered and in celebration of the editor I will decide which descrip-Book Week. A clever idea.

appeared on the campus another sible after the letters come in the best mythical organization. I can't make description will be printed—if I can Mary Kathryn Burns of Ashland, Miss out much about it all. But thats all I prevail upon the hard boiled editor to Minnie Lynn Evans of Mt. Sterling, know about-them. They havent' demonstrated, told me anything or indi- tion you should be able to locate yours cated in any way their purpose. Still truly. Lets have the descriptions. a number of the young ladies seem to

ALUMNUS



OTIS C. AMIS HERE

As is his custom when he takes a trip, Pletcher, snap-shot editor. however, he was here on business. This, in short, tells the secret of his success as a student and teacher. As one of his class mates has said of him, "He is eager to know and anxious to achieve."

School. There are ten teachers in the C. A., member of K. I. P. A. yearbook its progress. former Eastern students.

in which he conducted himself while band sponsor and member of the Lita student here.

fortunate in having a man like Mr. vice president of Y. M. C. A. Amis as its head.

COMPULSORY CLASS ATTENDANCE

At the request of the presidents of the four classes, President Donovan has granted the chapel period of the first Wednesday of each month to be used for class meetings, but attendance is compulsory just as it is to reg-

The presidents of classes, after several vain attempts to call class meetings in the evenings, decided that an appeal would be made to President Donovan for the period assigned.

Tickets will be passed out to be signed, and a rigid enforcement of compulsory attendance is promised by the class heads.

Eleven Initiated By Little Theater

know where it is. That is a cozy little fall try outs November 12. Unusually

A dinner was given the initiates by the old members at the Glyndon hotel Tuesday evening, November 19. Folin the basement of Burnam Hall in order to complete the initiation exer-

The newly initiated members of the club, dressed to represent characters in various books, acted as ushers in chapel Wednesday, November 19, and Friday, November 20.

Since the try out plays were so exceptionally well presented, three of them have been selected to be given in public in the near future.

belong to the organization. At least that part is lovely, cause I couldn't imagine the Woman Haters Clubabout this club and if I do, well, I will know somethin you don't

I hear a number of people have been wonderin who I-the Prowleram, any way. Now don't you think it would be fun to find the Prowler? Tell you what you do, write your description of what you think the Prowler looks like and give or send it to see that I get it. With the help of tion fits best, then in the very next There appears to have developed or issue of the paper or as soon as pospublish it. Then from that descrip-

THE PROWLER.

STAFF ELECTED BANQUET FOR

Miss Hazel Broaddus Chosen Editor-in-Chief and Aids Selected

DIAL BUSINESS MANAGER

"Organization of the 1930 Milestone staff has been complted," announced Miss Hazel Broaddus, editor-in-chief of the college annual, "with the selecjunior, and Miss Mary Washington, senior, as assistant editors, and George Carrell, Normal School representative."

Staff members previously selected are: Fred Dial, business manager; Kenneth T. Marshall, art editor; Will-Last Monday Otis C. Amis was on jam Hand, sales manager; Thelma the campus greeting his many friends. Clay, sports editor; and Jesse Bell

Included in the staff which Miss Broaddus has selected are several students prominent in school activities. Miss Terrill is vice president of the junior class, secretary-treasurer of the school with Mr. Amis, half of them committee, and member of Sigma Tau Pi William Hand is cheerleader and plenty of work to do where I am, but Miss Pletcher is secretary of the senlike it." This is typical of the way ior class, social editor of the Progress, tle Theater Club. Mr. Carrell is pres-

"With an early start toward" product will be the best yearbook ever presented to Eastern students."

ORCHESTRA HOT MUSICAL GROUP

Hours of Monotorous Rehersing Shows Gratifying Results; Von Peursen Director

ranged around the piano; a cut little fidence in ability of the pair to imslip of a girl is toying with her keys; prove the caliber of football at Eastern. two clarinetists and two trumpet play- | Principal speech of the occasion was just back of the second violins, a cell- cently elected representative. "You ist is practicing a part to a trion in odd cannot judge as to ultimate success or

raises his baton, and as it swings up- in history, such as Gallileo, Socrates ward the opening measures of "Awake, and Copernicus, were regarded as fail-Awake" burst forth. But with a rap ures in their day, yet have been acthe players are stopped many times claimed by succeeding generations. before the composition is played thru. Music for the occasion was supplied

dark, and a few must leave. The con- Van Peursen. ductor changes the tempo of a part; A number of invited guests were inthey must be coached. At last it is troduced by the toastmaster. achieved, and they file out into the Members of the team honored were: darkness. Another orchestra rehears- Captain Henry Triplett, Allington al is at an end.

forms, and they rarely appear in pub- Oscar Graham, Bill Insko, Bill Melton, lic. It is for another purpose that Bill Ramsey, Cyril Fields, Virgin Johnmusician. Their reward is the pleas- Jesse Kennedy, Jas. Byrd and Thomure of Beethoven, of Handel, and of son Bennett, manager.

HOMECOMING DANCE GIVEN BY L. T. C.

Homecoming week was climaxed by the Little Theater Club dance, given Saturday evening, November 23, from eight to twelve o'clock in the college gymnasium. This dance, one of the regular functions sponsored each semester by the club, was dedicated to the newly-elected members and returning old members.

Jordan Embry and his Bluebird Entertainers were the merry music makers for the occasion. Decorations carrying out the Little Theater Club's colors of blue and gold added much to the attractiveness of the affair.

Many alumni as well as faculty members and students attended the dance. Among the old members of the club who returned for the occasion were: Misses Nell Williamson and Mr. Cyrus Greene of Stamping Ground, Mr. James Cornett of Paint Lick and Mr. Henry Coates of Rich-

FOR MILESTONE EASTERN TEAM

Thought Turned Toward Next Grid Season; Hear Brown Speak

COOPER IS TOASTMASTER

Eastern Teachers College football team and coaches were guests of honor at a banquet Saturday night at the college cafeteria at which eyes were tion this week of Miss Olive Terrill, turned toward the next gridiron sea-

> There was admission of the fact that the season nearing an end had been disappointing yet the pluck and courage of the Maroons, who have kept scrapping although hopelessly beaten, was lauded and held to augur well for the future.

toastmaster and presented R. R. Rich-ness office-and for what reason no ards as the first speaker who expressed one has been in doubt. "Greetings to Alumni." He insisted Though Swept hails from the cotton that the alumni could contribute great- fields of the sunny south, the Blue ly to increased success in athletics if Grass is his adopted home. He came Canterbury Club, and member of the they would aid the school in legiti- to Eastern in the summer of 1926 and Mr. Amis received his A.B. degree Little Theater Club. Mr. Dial is ed-mately recruiting promising high kept up the fight until last summer. in social science at Eastern last year. itor-in-chief of the Progress, treaur- school ahletes. Earl Combs, star cen- While a student here he was very ac-He lost no time in getting "on the er and committee member of the K. ter fielder on the New York Yankees, tive in etrax-curricular activities, bejob" after leaving the campus. Upon I. P. A., and member of Sigma Tau responded for the alumni, spoke of the ing a member of the Progress staff, his graduation he accepted the prin- Pi. Mr. Marshall is associate editor of affection which former students feel belonging to the Neon-Krypton Socicipalship of the Knox County High the Progress, secretary of the Y. W. for Eastern and their gratification at ety, and playing football, baseball and

mism," conceded that the season past postmaster, serving in that capacity Mr. Amis says, "There is certainly member of the Little Theater Club. has not been conducive to an opti- for almost two years. mistic attitude. He recounted the obstacles that had been faced through Eastern The "Mississippi blonde" was the football season with a squad barely liked by every student on the campus, large enough to put a team on the both boys and girls—especially girls. The Knox County High School is ident of Roark Literary Society and gridiron, a squad too small to permit of development of combative spirit compilation of material," stated the next year was emphasized as the need. team was praised and the hope ex- state. pressed from year to year there would be progress that would result in developing a football team that would reflect credit on the school. An enthusiastic cheer was given Hughes by the team as he arose to speak. He introduced each member of the team.

Dr. Charles A. Keith expressed admiration for the team that had in every game fought to the final whistle that in "Turkey" Hughes Eastern has marching back with the long coveted HAVE SOUL OF MUSICIANS a coach that "knows what he is about." Efforts of Prof. A. B. Carter, chair-A certain little red-headed violinist man of the athletic council, were combows her fifths; a trombone player mended and he shared with Hughes in runs the scales; other violinists are ar- a vociferous ovation expressive of con-

ers fill in the center; a violo is placed by John Y. Brown, of Lexington, re-Eleven new members were admitted moments; and a double-string bass, failure by the score on the scoreboard, library buildin—in case you don't into the Little Theater Club at the only recently added, supports the rear, said the speaker, who pointed out that Orchestra Conductor Van Peursem the men who are given exalted place

They work on a few Christmas carols, by the Eastern Teachers College or-In the meantime, it has become chesra, directed by Prof. James E.

Crace, Ben Adams, Jack Bayer, Ken-Not for gain do these labor. They neth Canfield, Charles Hart, Orland receive no college credit; however well Lea, Willard Combs, Jesse Hagan, Curthey perform, no letter, no glory, no tis Howard, Denver Qualls, Leon Runshouting is theirs. They have no uni- yon, Claude Waldrop, Jesse Baxter, they work; each has the soul of a son, Denver Howard, Bill Richards,

The football schedule for 1930 as an-

nounced is as follows: Oct. 4 Sue Bennett here.

Oct. 11-Murray Teachers here.

Oct. 17-Union College there.

Oct. 25-Open. Nov. 1-Morehead, here, homecom-

ing.

Nov. 8-Kentucky Wesleyan there. Nov. -15-Open.

Nov. 22-Western here.

MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS

tempting students toward the middle of this week, will not be entirely mixed with misgivings for some. Mid-semester examinations have been given throughout the past week and the grades may be posted or mailed out were requested to have their mid-term grades in the registrar's office last Saturday in order that the "flunk" list might be posted.

A Scotchman plays basketball because he can get free throws.

ALUMNUS



S. T. CLAYTON

Last week the "Mississippi blonde" appeared as a visitor on the campus. While here he was seen several times Dean Homer Cooper presided as loitering in the vicinity of the busi-

basketball. By many former students Coach C. T. Hughes spoke on "Opti- he will be remembered as the college

Swept was a great old boy while at

At the pesent time Mr. Clayton is principal of a graded school in Harthrough scrimmaging. A larger squad lan county. The name of his present location, Black Joe, no doubt reminds editor, "it is hoped that the finished The spirit of members of the Maroon him of the cotton fields of his native

The following letter has just been received from Mr. Clayton:

"Your letter came today and I assure you that I shall be unable to attend the home-coming game or the alumni banquet.

"Wish you would extend to the boys my heart-felt wishes for victory. How I long for the day when Eastern will produce a team that will follow the despite inevitability of defeat and said trail across the woods and come scalp of our ancient foe.

"If I should be asked to interpret the future of Eastern, I would first want to know the attitude of the alumni. I realize more than ever that what Eastern is to be in the future depends largely upon the alumni and each individual's boosting ability."

EASTERN GLEE **CLUB FORMED**

Twenty Men Answer Call for Organization of Musical Group

ENTHUSIASM MANIFEST

Under the leadership of Mr. Van Peursem, and with the assistance of Miss Telford, a Men's Glee Club is being organized on the campus. A group of some twenty men answered the call and attended the initial meeting held in the music room of the University

building, Monday night, November 25. Several years ago a Men's Glee Club was formed, but after some two years ceased to function. From the enthu- last week. Its purpose is to get better slasm mainfested at the first meeting, acquainted with all books and create zation the club will become a part of off the press, the value of book in conthe extra-curricular activities now active on the campus.

Monday night were: Bob Davison, of little or no value, being stressed. Sam Routenberg, Kenneth T. Marshall, Omer Hensley, Malcolm Higgins, Charles Petit, Ray Wright, Cyril Williams, Herman Horton, Clyde Farley, Maynard Samper, C. Rose, and Foster

LIBRARY CLASSIFIED

Miss Bennett has charge of the clas-The prospects of roast turkey and sifying and reoganizing of the Irvine cranberry sauce, which will begin graded school library, consisting of 1,-500 volumes.

The accessioning and preparing of the books for the shelves and the la- Eastern but to all the country schools beling of the shelves according to subject was done by the library management class, consisting of Misses Mable just before the holidays. Instructors Dudley, Lois Redmon, Jessie Belle Pletcher, Mrs. Alton Smith and Mr. Charles Plummer.

> At Dean Cooper's suggestion, the board redecorated the walls of Irving that you should go to bed every night graded school library, thus making it between nine and ten." far more attractive than it formerly

THOUGHTS OF CHAPEL TALKER

Minds of Speakers Before Eastern Student Body Read By Student

IMPRESSIONS ARE VARIED

"Well, I certainly am surprised to find one of Kentucky's state colleges with an auditorium such as this one. They need a new one badly- Wonder if this is all of the students.... That's two times I've heard that whistle. There must be a fire somewhere Well, I'll be, if there isn't one of my old students. Surely he can't be a member of the faculty. Wonder if he has forgotten that 'F' I gave him....But he deserved it, anyway....Look at all the rush!....And they're all girls ... I thought this institution was co-educational....Say, that's not a bad looking bunch.... Well, where are my notes? I'm just about absent-minded enough to have forgotten them. Thank goodness, here they are'....I wish they would get seated instead of running up and down the aisles. I'm getting nervous....Oh, I see some boys over in that far corner. Wonder why they are in a group. Must be an organization or something At last, it's time to start.... Say, that's some gavel that the president has in his hand. This must be a noisy bunch....'Church in the Wildwood'. They sing that everywhere I go You know, that leader surely can wave that stick. He must be a good musician....It can't be long now.....Wish I had a good drink. My throat is getting dry....Just listen to the president praise me. You know, I always did like that fellow. He's so understanding.... Hope these embryonic teachers realize the importance of my talk Wonder if they are going to applaud after the introduction. It does help one to get his balance....They all seem to be trying to get into the balcony....Gee, I'm glad that stand is there. I can hold to it Well, here goes. I'll praise the school highly in getting started Huh, they like that, it seems.... Now for that good joke Can you beat it? They didnt

even smile at it. This student body must have lost its sense of humor; or else, they are all English.... Now. if I can just get this point across.... Wonder what those two girls are laughing at. Did I say something I shouldn't have?....I'm going over better than I thought I could I wish that flapper in the front row would park her gum. That incessant chewing annoys me.... Hope they realize the weight of this fact Well, of all the nerve! Look at those faculty members come tearing down the aisle just at the climax of my point. I'd like to give them a piece of my mindMy, how quiet everything has suddenly gotten. They must be interested....There goes another whistle- I'd better stop. Something must be wrongGee, I'm glad that's over....Listen to that applause, would you. They must want an encore....This certainly is a fine looking group of teachers. They're intelligent, too.... I like this place If I ever have any children, I'll certainly send them here."

-K. T. MARSHALL 0

BOOK WEEK OBSERVED

The eleventh annual celebration of Book Week was observed at Eastern it seems probable that under reorgani- an interest in the new ones coming nection with school work and the necessity of developing better judgment Those present at the meeting last between worthwhile books and books

About twenty istructors and 200 students had some part in preparing the R. Dix, George Carrell, W. White, book lists, book reviews, posters and other exhibit materials.

Two very interesting programs were given by Miss Neeley's class in chapel Wednesday morning and by the Training School Friday morning. Some of the members of L. T. C. dressed to represent book characters, acted as ushers. Miss Gibson furnished some beautiful poters and a large Mother Goose book was made by Mr. Denniston.

The Traveling Library should be of interest not only to the students at as well. Through this libarry, fifty books can be secured from the Kentucky Library Commission at Frankfort and used six months for the small sum of two dollars.

Dr. Farris: "Your condition is such

Frosh: "But, isn't that too many for one bed?"

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THE PROGRESS PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

Beautify the campus. Better sidewalks to and across the

A stadium in the natural bowl back of the gymnasium.

A new gymnasium. More student jobs. Student government.

Extension of extra-curricular activ-

Band

Eastern's band is a comparatively new something. It is hardly a year since, in cooperation with the Exchange Club, the Board of-Regents gave the college permission to take over the boys' band of Richmond.

The Exchange Club, feeling the need of a local band and seeing an opportunity to train the boys of Richmond in the use of band instruments, did not hesitate in securing a man to train and direct the boys. The Exchange Club is to be commended for their thoughtfulness.

When circumstances so develsponsoring the band was a little club. They can expense. They of Land Nobert Southey wrote the life LETTER FROM MAY K. KENNEY more than the Exchange Club could justifiably continue the college asked for the permission of seeing that the band was kept together. That permission was granted.

Since the band has become known as the College Band new uniforms have been purchased, many college students have been admitted and a formidable organization that any institution should be proud of and one that is second only to the University of Kentucky Band among school bands of the state.

It is worthy of the support of every student of Eastern. Get behind the organization and make them the best band in the state.

Save Electricity

Several times within the past ties of the school. few weeks it has been observed that lights have been left on in many of the rooms about the campus, especially rooms in the dormitories when the occupants

of the rooms were out. The columns of this paper, along with officials of the school, have time after time called attention to unnecessary waste about the campus. The careless use of to this one form of waste.

It was found, on making a really wants a thing, is really am- IX, No. 5, October, 1929). comparison of the first four months of the last fiscal year with the first four months of the present one that there has been an approximate increase in cost amounting to twenty per cent over last year. It is true that more buildings are being added and that more lights will be in use. But since this is true all the more care should be used in see-

ing that all lights not in use are

no one in the room.

An "E" Club

the girls, a costom followed by want to do. most every college of any consequence. Along with that cus-

such custom. Last year the stu-their efforts. dent body voted to discontinue from high school or other colleges. The idea worked well last year, but with the beginning of this year many letters appeared on the campus, even after it had been announced that such action was taken last year. Laxness here was because there wasn't any particular organization responsible for the carrying out of the resolutions as passed last year.

Since such an organization is necessary it appears that an "E' club would not be out of order. This would not be the only function of such an organization, of course. It would be expected to bring together all students that had officially been awarded a letter by this school. Such an organization tends to bring about respective of that privilege and athletic teams.

that such an organization be the baseball season. formed. It is up to the students time to act.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

We are glad to take this opportunity to congratulate the Sigma Tau Pi on the dance given a few nights ago. It was a huge success and one of the most attractive dances given on the campus in many months. The outstanding feature of the whole affair is that it was carried to such perfection that there is little room left for the "doubting Thomas" who insists that the students of Eastern cannot manage such affairs. We believe this is only If I had to make a choice the beginning of successful stu- I would rather hear they voice dent participation in social activi- Than the highest sweetest note

We fail to see wherein any one can get the maximum degree of entertainment and good wholesome fun from any sort of social Your's more welcome in my garden. function as long as they insist on She would doubtless pick a rose; filling their "hull" with alcoholic beverages or its equivalent, therefore making less room for the entertainment.

One of the commonest exsuses For you pay my grocery bill, the lights had not been singled of the time is, "I haven't time." Furnish gas for my old flivver, out, but the mounting cost in the The peculiar part of the whole Buy me tonics for my liver. way of electric bills makes it nec- thing, although it proves embaressary to call especial attention rassing at times, is that most everybody has time. When one

turned out. When a student bitious, there is plenty of time. leaves a room he should make it Very likely the average fellow a point to flip the light switch. doesn't use more than half of his It requires very little effort or time. If you really want to do energy but will save much energy. a thing, make use of the time you See to it that the lights are waste thinking up the excuse not passed around very rapidly when it TURNED OUT when there is to, or the time you spent looking like to hear where you are, what you out of the window, or the time are doing and how you like it. The you spent wishing you didn't have following letter from Miss Edna Kelto study or work. Don't kid ly, was handed to the president of the Recently the freshmen adopt- yourself-YOU have plenty of alumni by Miss Roberts. Miss Kelly ed caps for the boys and tams for time for everything you really caught the spirit of Eastern although she was a student here for her senior

Your editor appreciates the letter other than the one officially several hard-working boys and Home Economics here in the Federal awarded by the school. Some girls connected with your paper. Women, Alderson West Virginia. colleges and universities go so far They are the ones that really "It is a beautiful place, everything as to forbid the wearing of high make it possible to give you a quite new and wonderfully equipped. I school class rings or pins while in paper; they are the power behind do like my work immensely. I always Several times in the past the siders, thru your recognition of when I really attempted it. I can think be used and how they should be taken Progress has called attention to him, that you really appreciate of nothing I would rather do.

wearer of the "E" a little more with greater experience to reason- Wm. Markesbery, of Florence, Ky. able scores. We are justly There were notes of greeting, con-

club. They can organize. Those of Lord Nelson on stolen time— "The purpose of Eastern is to train in charge of the athletic destinies minutes when he was free from of Eastern are willing to back his regular work. That work Kentucky and being an Easterner I such a venture and now is the has lived as the great piece of am down here in the mountains trying isn't sandwiched between those rest of the state. things we have to do?

> of some person alive. The best ridges and the beds of creeks. Thoumonument after all cannot equal, sandsticks, then, is a typical rural as a permanent reminder, noble community with the school as the cen-

LITTLE HEN

Real Service Blessings on thee, little hen, Cackling loudly in thy pen. Saying to the world "I beg To announce another egg." From a prima donna's throat; For her singing takes the tin From my purse. Yours puts it in. That's the reason-you will pay, So I'd rather hear your lay.

You will use your busy toes With a motion brisk and hurried, Scratching up the seeds I've buried. You will eat my corn and peas, Lettuce, kale and radishes. Scratch away and eat your fill, Blessings on thee, little hen, Cackling loudly in thy pen.

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H. M. WHITTINGTON "GIFTS THAT LAST"

Alumni

EDNA A. KELLY

News from former students is always year only. But let her tell you about herself:

"Hello, and how are you? No doubt tom, in other schools, is the pro- recognition shown him in chapel you will be surprised to know that I hibition of foreign athletics let- a few days ago. But, he would am in West Virginia. I received my apters, allowing no one to wear a not have you forget that there are pointment Oct. 1 and am teaching

the throne and your editor con-

I left Eastern to go to Lexington to Several times in the past it has take the civil service examination. I others. Indeed, thy are even more than the wearing of athletic letters been necessary to remind the felt that it was a useless trip and had ordinary books, for they give us not young artists of the institution little hope of passing the examination only words but the tone and tune in that the nice white walls of the not to mention the scant chance of re- which they are to be spoken. administration building, or any ceiving an appointment. However, here a min Alderson as the result.

were not intended for their this on to every college freshman and campus, in the halls, and in the stuscratchings. The walls along senior as well-you never know what dents' rooms, they will not be useful the stairways from the basement you can do until you try and it always, in chapel. There are only about

the first floor have been mutilated that I do not think of Eastern. I will your neighbor, perhaps-will be deby some thoughtless, or other- be going home about the middle of prived of th privilege of singing in wise, person. Take care of what December and I want to stop off and chapel. you have that you may have more see everybody. I should like to be reand that what you have may last membered to all of the faculty memeration of keeping property that does bers and the students."

The secretary of the alumni wishes With Thanksgiving comes the to acknowledge the receipt of dues end of the football season. The from the following since the last list Maroons have not had the most was published: Lula M. Hale, Ary, Ky.; successful season if winning Mrs. Mabel O. Stennett, Russell, Ky. May K. Kenney, Thousandsticks, Ky.; games counts, but, Eastern can Bess White, Covington, Ky.; Evelyn and should feel proud of the boys Ellison, Stone, Ky.; Mattie Bell, Beda closer feeling among the ath- who worked and fought under ford, Ky.; R. K. Salyers, Joliet, Ill., letes of the school, make the heavy handicaps, holding teams and Sarah Tanner, who is now Mrs.

gratulations for the editor and his will help to promote a feeling proud of the boys, the coaches staff, best wishes for old friends and among the students for better and the way the students have expressions of love and devotion to backed them. "Stay right in Eastern in the letters that have come Some several times in the past there and fight 'em" thru the bas- in the alumni mail recently. We need one and another has suggested ketball season and right on thru more information about your work and enjoy most in the alumni column.

teachers for the schools of Eastern work by Southey. Wonder if their endeavors to make the schools of some of the best work of our life this section equal to the schools of the

"Our school, Thousandsticks, is located in the heart of Leslie county, 4 Monuments and tablets are miles from Hyden, the county seat. We often erected to keep the memory our main roads are the mountain ter and a more progressive community cannot be found any place in the

"This work was begun some years ago by Miss Elizabeth Lagerveld, who came here as a community worker. Her task was no easy one but private subscriptions were sufficient to build a community house and start the program of social and religious work which has done so much to give these children the opportunity that they now have to secure a better education.

"For the past few years the school has had two teachers with about 100 pupils in the grades. This year the county superintendent established the first year of high school and next year we hope to be classed as a two-year high school.

"As principal of the school, I teach the high school and seventh grade. The other two teachers are Eastern students. We have a splendid Parent-Teachers organization who have aided greatly in securing the new school building now under construction. Miss Lagerveld is doubling the size of her community house to furnish dorimitory

rooms for the girls. The Frontier Nurs- not belong to them, we hope that those ing Service is constructing a clinic to who have books in their rooms, from a give first class medical service to the consideration of the rights of their fel-

"Thousandsticks was more than hapschool fair held at Hyden some weeks ago. Our school captured first place in money prizes for the first time in the history of the school. In doing this we won over older and more highly organized schools so we feel that Thousandtiscks is really getting ahead and that Eastern is helping do it.

"We need a church and a dormitory for the boys. Then we will really be an up-to-date community. If you would like to see what a mountain school is doing stop on your way or make a special trip to see us. You will find the usual Kentucky welcome.

Letters to the Editor

"I remember very well the morning remind the student body that song books are books just as much so as any

The administration has provided song books for use in chapel. Obviously other building for that matter, "Miss Roberts, I would like to pass if these books are scattered about the of the administration building to There is never a day that passes for each book out of place someone

Aside then from the moral consid-

low students, will return those books. It is, of course, superfluous to add py over the results of the county that having books on the floor is not taking care of them. SUNBEAM.

HOPELESS

"I hear you got a girl, Sam." "Yes!"

"What's her name?" "Belle."

"Seen her lately?"

"No."

"What's the matter-had a fight

"No, I went to her house last night and there was a sign on the door, 'Bell out of order,' so I didn't go in."

A conductor was walking thru the train and in one car he saw a man with a pipe in his mouth.

"No smoking is allowed in this car," said the conductor. The man replied that he was not

Conductor: "Why, you have your

pipe in your mouth!"

Passenger: "Yes. I have my feet in my shoes, but I'm not walking.

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EASTERN LOSES TO WESTERN 11

Bowling Green Teachers Score 36 to 0 Victory over Maroons

The Hilltoppers of Western Feachers College combined forces with the weather here yesterday afternoon to snow under the Maroons of Eastern by 36 to 0. Playing on a field entirely covered by snow and ice, the Hilltoppers twisted their way thru the Maroons to score a touchdown in the first 4 minutes of play. They came back in the second quarter and scored three touchdowns and added the final markers in the last quarter.

Eastern kicked off to Western and Capt. Alton Wicker returned six yards. "Soup" Olive rgained fifteen yards on the first play and placed the ball on the 3-yard line in three more downs. Gullette plunged over for the touchdown. Vaughan's drop kick for extra point went wide.

The Hilltoppers were not able to score again in the first quarter but came back strong in the second stanza to rip their way thru the Maroons three touchdowns. "Burhead" Vaughan broke loose on a 25-yard run early in the second period to score a touchdown. He duplicated the feat a few minutes later after Turner Elrod's 25-yard jaunt. A 15-yard pass from T. Elrod to L. Elrod placed the ball on the 5-yard strip and T. Elrod went over on the first play for the third touchdown of the second quar-

Arthur Gullette, the Western scoring ace, scored two touchdowns today to bring his season total to seventytwo points. Gullette ripped and tore his way thru the Maroons for long gains almost every time he carried the ball. He gave the fans their greatest

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thrill of the afternoon in the last quarter when he twisted and stiff-armed his way fifty yards thru the entire Richmond team for a touchdown. Oliver, Gullette and Captain Wicker played their last game for Western

Ed Stansbury was on the side line yesterday suffering from two broken ribs and a badly strained side suffered Saturday against Evansville. He is to be graduated this year.

Western (36	Pos.	Eastern (0)
Reynolds	LE	Johnson
Cummins	LT	Adams
		Runyon
Martin	C	Cowes
Baldwin	RG	Gart
Wicker	RT	Forylette
Bean	RE	Oreasll
Dakly	QB	Hagan
Vaughan	LH.	Howard
Oliver	RH	Rice
Gullette	FB	Canfield
Touchdowns-	-Gullette	2, Vaughan 2,
r. Elrod. L. El	rod.	

Substitutes: Western-Entire squad. Eastern — Melton, Fields, Waldrop, Ramsey, Byrd.

HOW TO KILL AN ORGANIZATION 1. Don't ever come to the meetings.

- If you do come, come late. If the weather doesn't suit you,
- don't think of coming. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and other members.
- Never accept an office; it is easier to knock.
- Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed on the committee; but if you are do not attend committee meetings.
- If asked by the chairman to give your opinion on some matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting, tell everybody how things ought to be done.
- Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when members roll up their sleeves and willingly, unselfishly use their ability to help matters along howl that the thing is run by a clique.
- Hold back your dues as long as possible, or don't pay at all.
- 10. Don't bother about the organization. Let the other fellow do it.

A TOAST

"The full may punt for fifty yards, The half may buck for five, The quarter's the brain of every gaine And keeps the team alive. When all the tiers are a-rock with

cheers And the air's like a nip of wine, Here's a toast to the souls who open the holes

Down in the muck of the line."

Faculty Wins In

The faculty volleyball team defeated intra-mural tournament.

rector of physical education and mem- Johnson:

The standing of teams: Wampuss Catts 3 2 Tumblers 1 2 Early Birds 1 3 Dirty Dozen 0 3 .000 four."

Mr. Cox: "What is the most outhas given to the world?" Crace: "Blondes."

Grid Teams of Old Volly Ball Meet Maroon Men in Tie

In the last issue of the Progress the Skyrockets and the Wampuss Catts there appeared an article about the -both student teams—last Wednesday Whitesburg-Jenkins football teams and night to retain the leadership in the their coaches, Beckham Combs and Bob Davis. In this article it was stated that This tournament has been going on in the next issue of the paper the refor several days with a great deal of sult of the game would be published.

interest shown by all teams taking part The following is quoted from a in the contests. T. E. McDonough, di- newspaper story written by "Swede" we have in our grade.

-By Anna C. Eads.

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NORMAL NOTES

6:30 in the audittorium of University

building on Thursday, November 14.

The meeting opened with a song by

the society. Next, Roy Higgins gave

Current Events of the week. Mr.

Burns, faculty adviser of the society,

gave an account of his life in New

York City. Thelma Ornley and Versie

Turner have short talks on the sub-

Musical selections were given by Nev-

yle Shackelford, Polly Keith and Osco

The next meeting of the society was

the following Thursday night, Novem-

ber 21. After the opening song, Cloyd

Wilson gave Current Events Henry

Brown made a stump speech and

Georgia Ramsey gave her observations

of life on the campus. A program

committee was appointed and the

meeting adjourned until the first

Thursday after Thanksgiving, which

Mr. Edward Gabbard was unable to

attend school week before last, being

confined to his home at Arnett, Ky.,

with malaria fever. Mr. Gabbard re-

turned to school November 19 and has

For the past few days Arthur

Shackelford has been suffering from

a huge boil on his right cheek. The

boil is painful but not disfiguring.

Mr. Shackelford is still able to smile

without grimacing and his tongue is

still able to move according to custom.

Advice to Lovelorn

MRS. MARGERY MIX

the world's lowest paid woman

NOTE: It is the purpose of this

column to give advice and assistance

to all those in the Eastern student

body or faculty who have problems

(particularly those of the heart)

which are in need of solution. Address letters to Mrs. Margery Mix

How can I get intimately acquaint-

ed with the little blonde commercial

professor? You know the one I mean

head. I think he is perfectly fasci-

care Eastern Progress.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

Dear Eagerette:

been attending classes since.

will be December 5.

ject "What Would Happen if-

Davidson.

The Roark Literary Society met at

ber of the faculty team, said that he "Beckham Combs and Bob Davis, expected to bring the volley ball tour- both former players on Eastern Kennament to a close this week and or- tucky State Teachers College gridiron ganize a basketball tournament for team, and who are now coaching footthose boys not trying out for the var- ball teams at Whitesburg and Jenkins sity and freshman basketball teams. respectively, sent their high school lads into a thrilling game at Jenkins Field W L Pct. Saturday, Nov. 9. The result of the Skyrockets 3 1 .750 two teams. It was remarkable, after .600 the two teams had played a scoreless .333 tie, to find that they were also tied for .250 first downs, each team having made

> The newspaper reporter goes on to say: "It seems that the two teams standing contribution that chemistry were pretty well balanced in Saturday's fracas and that neither one of them had much to write home about."

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 17—Transylvania	there
Dec. 19-Miami University	
Jan. 4—Georgetown	here
Jan. 6—Berea	
Jan. 9-Kentucky Wesleyan	
Jan. 17University of Louisville	
Jan. 18—Centre	
Jan. 25—Western Teachers	there
Jan. 28—Transylvania	here
Jan. 29-Western Teachers	here
Feb. I-University of Louisville	
Feb. 5—Centre	here
Feb. 8—Berea	here
Feb. I.1 Georgetown	there
Feb. 15—Kentucky Wesleyan	
Feb. 20, 21-S. I. A. A. Tournament.	

TRAINING SCHOOL

THE SAND TABLE

The sixth grade of the Training School in the sixth grade room Tuesday made a sand table.

The top of the table is covered with sand. There are some beautifully colored trees placed in the sand and some log huts, Indians, Pilgrims, boys and girls, turkeys, and a fireplace, and ships sailing on the sea. It shows life in the Pilgrims' homes and villages

-By Opal Clark.

LIBRARY CLUB OF THE SIXTH GRADE

the girls have a part. The name of the club is Girls' Dream Club. The

SPECIAL

ATTENTION

STUDENTS LAUNDRY

Madison Laundry

LEAVE LAUNDRY AT

POST OFFICE

The Sixth Grade football team of the Training School played the Madison High sixth grade football team Tuesday afternoon on Eastern's field. The sixth grade of the Training The Training School defeated them 32 School has a Library Club in which to 6. Jack Floyd was coach for Madison High. Caperton Burnam was coach for the Training School.

The lineup for Training School:

Siler, r.e. Kearns, r.t. Hord, r.g. Keith, c. Denny, l.g. Muncy, 1.t. Black, l.e. Nelson, q.b. Arbuckle, l.h.b.

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THE CONTEST

The Sixth Grade of the Training school had a book contest November 25, 1927. Each pupil was given a sheet of paper with twenty-five well-known books listed on it. Opposite the name of each book was the last name of the author of that book. The pupils were

flower of our club is a red rose and the colors are red, white, and blue. The club meets from 2:00 until 2:30 o'clock. Estelle Rowlette is the presiient of the club and Edna Mae Hutcheson is the secretary. One member of the class gives a review of a here. Is there any hope for me? book she has read since the last meeting of the club. Miss Lamn and Miss Daniels, two of our practice teachers, are sponsors for the club.

If you have long, dark, curly hair and pretty eyes, you might have a chance because he's susceptible to that type-but I fear you are a little

AN EXCUSE Dear mum- Pleze ixcuse Johnny

today. He will not be at school. He's acting as timekeeper for his father. Last night you gave him this iximple: If a field is 4 miles square, how long will it take a man walking 3 miles an hour to walk 212 times around it? Johnny ain't no man, so we had to send his daddy. They left early this morning, and my husband said they ought to be back late tonight, though it would be hard going. Dear mum, pleze make the nixt problem about ladies, as my husband can't afford to lose the day's work. The Lord knows I don't have time to loaf, but I can spare a day off occasionally better than my husband can.

Respectfully yours, Mrs. Jones.

ABSENT-MINDED And then there was the absent-

minded college professor who dropped a nickel in his pants pocket and put his hand in the beggar's hat, dismissed his class and came home and kissed the maid and said good afternoon to his wife. BUT MAYBE HE WASN'T SO ABSENT-MINDED AFTER ALL.

A scientist declares the earth has gained 592 quintillion tons weight in day to hand in your paper." the last thirty years. At last we have a line on the used razor blades.

to find the first name and initial of the author and place it in the correct MAROONS LOSE place on the paper. The prize for the TO TRANSY 33-0 pupil who got the greatest number correctly was a blue ribbon, which was

won by Negia Hamilton. The second Eastern Presents Stubborn Reprize was a red ribbon, won by Lorsistance; Canfield Looms raine Johnson Engle; the third prize in Defeat was a white ribbon, won by Opal

Clark. We enjoy the many contests WEATHER CAUSES HARDSH

The men of Hughes and Phipps, defeated by the Transylvania Pioneers Saturday afternoon by a 33 to 0 score in the Homecoming contest of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, were by no means disgraced and each and every one did the best he could to bring victory to the Maroons and joy to the few alumni who had returned for the battle.

Although beaten by a top-heavy score, the Maroons fought and plowed thru the superior team for many gains but were not capable of a sustained drive that would produce a touchdown. Even the visitors were surprised by the resistance of the Maroon eleven and the game was not as one-sided as the score would indicate.

The game was played on the coldest afternoon of the year, thus far, and on a field with fully half its surface several inches deep in mud. While the weather conditions handicapped the pioneers, they also hurt the Maroons and were the cause of several missed tackles and fumbles. Although the Pioneers won by a top-

heavy score, the outstanding football player on the field was none other than Kenneth Canfield, Eastern fullback and former Madison High School star. He plunged the line for practically all of Eastern's gains on the offense, ran back kick-offs and bore the brunt of the defensive work. Coach James - Elam used his first team practically half the game. He started the regulars but by midway of the second quarter had pulled them all. Again in the second half he started the first string lineup but later removed them one at a time until the reserves were again doing the work.

Two 15-yard penalties incurred by Eastern in the first half of the game led to a touchdown and a safety. Twice Canfield's punts hit Eastern linemen going down for the receiver and placed the ball in Transylvania's possession in scoring distance. Following the first penalty, line plunges took the ball within the three-yard stripe where Sheets, starting Transylvania fullback, bucked it over.

The second penalty came a short time later. The Pioneer team again forged goalward but the Maroons bracked and held for downs. Combs, Eastern center, passed a high one to Canfield as he attempted to punt and he was tackled behind the goal line

Transy scored again in the closing minutes of the second quarter, with Taylor making the touchdown. Camp kicked the extra point, the only point after touchdown that was made during the afternoon. The half ended with the score 15 to 0.

The Pioneers were able to account for three six-point markers in the last half as the Eastern eleven, lacking any good reserve material, weakened. Tommy Fieber, the Nicholasville flash, took one 14-yard excursion around end -he has an adorable little curl that to cross the goal line and the side line

sticks right up on the front of his Taylor made his second touchdown of the afternoon in the second half of nating, but somehow, he doesn't seem the contest after steady plugging had to want to know many of the girls brought the ball in scoring distance. The last marker of the contest was added in the closing minutes of the game when Duncan, on a double pass

behind the line, romped some 25 yards and then bucked it over.

HOW'S YOUR I. Q?

Under the direction of Dr. Noel B. Cuff and a crew of assistants, the Ohio State psychological tests were administered to some 250 students recently. Everys tudent who had never taken psychological tests at Eastern before, or whose record could not be found, was summoned for the test.

The chapel hour and the two periods immediately following were used for the testing. After a thorough double checking the grades will be entered in the registrar's office as a perma-

ROOM AT THE TOP Never you mind the crowd, lad, Nor fancy your-life won't tell:

The work is done for all that To him who doeth it well.

Fancy the world a hill, lad, Look where the millions stop; You'll find the crowd at the base, lad, But there's always room at the top.

Courage and faith, and patience, There is space in the old world yet; You stand a better chance, lad, The further along you get.

Keep your eye on the goal, lad, Never despair or drop; Be sure your path leads upwards-There's always room at the top.

Math Instructor: "I'll give you one Sad Eyes: "All right. How about the

Fourth of July?"

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Social & Personal

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RECEPTION AT PRESIDENT'S

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan kept open house for Alumni students, faculty members ,Eastern's football team, and Transylvania's team Saturday evening, November 23, from five until six.

Due to the weather, few of the Alumni were able to attend the game and reception. However, after the game, those of the Alumni who were here, the faculty members, and members of the teams met at the president's home. Quite an interesting hour was spent sitting around the fire chatting. Toward the end of the evening dainty refreshments of hot grape juice and wafers were served.

Mr. McDonough, Mrs. Humble, and Mrs. Burns assisted Mr. Donovan in enteraining the guests.

FRESHMAN DANCE

The Freshman class is giving a dance in honor of its sponsor, Dr. Noel B. Cuff, and Mrs. Cuff on Friday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock in the Eastern gymnasium. Judging from the work the freshmen have been doing in preparation the last few days this dance promises to be one of the most elaborate occasions of the year.

Since Jordan Embry and His Bluebird Entertainers have been engaged, the very best in music is assured. The student body as a whole is invited to attend. Each student should present his student card at the door. Everyone wishing to spend an exceptionally pleasant evening should attend.

The freshmen are not being heard from the first time. They are already known as one of the most active organizations on the campus through their initiative in securing and establishing freshmen caps at Eastern.

HOME EC TO DINE

The Home Fconomics department will give a dinner for its members in the Home Ec 11 cm in Sullivan hall gt 5:30 p. m Wednesday, December 4. It will be followed by a program at which Miss Frances Stallard home economic demonstration agent from Berea, will speak to the department concerning extension work with the 4-H boys and garls

NEW DANCE TO BE GIVEN

A gingham dance is to be given in the gymnasium. January 10, by the Home Economics department. All dresses and hair ribbons; the boys will wear overalls. Several children's game such as skipping, marbles, etc., will be played between dances.

Miss Flora Davis spent the week end at Williamsburg.

Miss Frances Blackwell spent the week end in Mt. Vernon.

at Doonway. Miss Ruth Richardson visited home

Miss Grace Bolin spent the week end

folks in Middlesboro.

Miss Betty Snowden spent the week end at Pitts.

Miss Dessie Cundiff visited home

folks in Somerset last week end. Misses Cola Grace Abney and Margaret Fish spent the week end in Mt.

Miss Stella Burnette was the guest

Mr. Lee Chrisman of Danville spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Sue May Chrisman.

Miss Chrysteen Colson spent the week end with Mrs. J. P. Gilbert on

Big Hill avenue. Mr. Ira Bell, superintendent of Wayne county, was the week end guest

Miss Viola Eades spent the week end at Moberly.

Miss Lucy Montjoy returned to Eastern for the week end.

Miss Nell Williamson spent the week end at Eastern. Mrs. Williamson is teaching in Ashland this year.

Miss Helen Canada visited with her sister, Grace, over the week end.

Minnie Lynn Evans attended the Little Theater dance Saturday night. Mr. Cyrus Green, a former student,

attended the Little Theater dance. Miss Mary Katherine Burns of Ashland spent the week end with Miss

Sarah Cosby. The Y. W. C. A. girls met Monday evening, November 18, in the basement of Burnam hall and made trimmings for their annual Christmas tree. They plan to meet in December and make gifts to be put on the tree for the children Miss McKinney and Miss Ford are directing the work. Much has been accomplished and they expect to finish the work in a short

Miss Gibson and Miss Carpenter entertained those students of whom they are faculty advisers. Games were played and refreshments served. Those this group are Ruth Boughman, Roxie Fern Bishop, Frances Blakewell, Mabel Blair, Elsie Blankenship, Harvy

Billie Grover, Oscar Graham, Georgia Grigsby, Beulah Goss.

Georgia Lee Parker visited her uncle, Mr. Leonard Green, of Lexington, over the week end.

Miss Beryle Kinney spent the week end at her home in Augusta the past

Mrs. Lena Reynolds of London spent the week end at home.

Janette Marshall was called home last Tuesday because of a death in the family. Miss Marshall's home is in Butler, Ky.

The Sigma Tau Pi gave a dance Friday night, November 15, in the college gymnasium. The Louisville Pied Pipers furnished the music. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Miss Mary Floyd, and Miss Gertrude Hood. The dance was wellattended and in every way a success.

The Little Theater Club gave its initiates a dinner at the Glyndon hotel Tuesday night, November 19. There were 22 present, eleven neophytes and eleven old members. After the dinner the tryouts were brought to the recreation room of Burnam hall and put thru the final ceremonies of initiation into the club. All these initiates are now regular members of the club.

The seniors were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Kennamer at their home on Oak street on the evening of November 14. President and Mrs. Donovan were present. A very friendly visit was enjoyed, games were played and refreshments served.

LIBRARY NOTES

List of new books:

Gardiner - English Girlhood at School; Harlow-Voyages of Great the Mistress of Husaby the Cross; Thompson-Tales of the North American Indians; Van Deusen-Economic Bases of Disunion in South Carolina; Tarkington-The Plutocrat; Eberlein-The Architecture of Colonial America; Allen-My Basketball Bible; Baldwin -The Shopping Book; McKensie-Oriental Exclusion; Jackson—Ramona; Groves-Parents and Children; Groves -Wholesome Parenthood; Newbigin-Hough-The Covered Wagon; Robbins people were taught to read. An Approach to Composition thru Psychology; Francis-Grasses; Bumpus-The Cathedrals and Churches of Italy; Seitz-Famous American Duels; Brisco-Mundamentals of Salesmangirls are to be dressed in gingham ship; Barr-Good and Poor Teachers; Fowler-Modern English Usage; Rister -The Southwestern Frontier; Ruby-Basketball; Putnam - Handbook of Universal History; Patch-First Lesson in Nature Study; Taft-Contemporary Thought; Guerber-Myths of Greece and Rome; Altsheler-The Keeprs of the Trail; Everett-When They were Boys; Lucia-Peter and Polly in Winter; Altsheler-The Eyes of the Woods; Cody-The Adventures of Buffalo Bill; Sabin-With Carson and Fremont; Altsheler-The Border Watch; Mathiews-The Boy Scouts Year Book; Mitton-The Book of Stars; Blaisdell-Cherry-Tree Children; Sarg-Book of Animals; Rae-Grasshopper Green and the Meadow Mice: Neher-Among the Giants;

Bodkin, Edith Boggs, Pauline Gooch, mals I have Known; Rolt—The Boy states and called in a neighbor to ad- In order to check the census and en-Helen Bryant Goodwin, Maurine Gott, with the U. S. Secret Service; Barbour vise them how they could solve the rollment of the new rural demonstra-Mae Gregory, Willie Mae Green, May Polly of Lady G. Cottage; Gates-The cow, making eighteen, which divided as to be able to partially predict future Farm Book; White-A Little Girl of parties were satisfied. Long Ago; Bunyan—The Pilgrims Progress; Williston-Japanese Fairy Tales; Burgess-Mrs. Peter Rabbit; Harris-Uncle Remus; Tarkington-Seventeen; Unstead-The British Empire and Its Problems.

QUAINT TERMS USED IN KY. MOUNTAINS

The vernacular of the Kentucky mountains abounds in quaint terms, and while some of them may be used n other sections, they had their origin in the highland country. In addition, old English terms are used there that are heard nowhere else in this coun-

In the mountain vernacular, to help is to "hope" and to be helped is to be "hoped." The newconier is addressed and referred to as "stranger" and 'traipsing" signifies traveling or roaming about. When a mountaineer is convicted and sentenced to prison his fate may be embodied in the single term "penitentured." If mountain folk are pleased over something they are apt to say they are "pleasured." "Revenuer" is the time-honored term applied to federal officers engaged in stamping out "moonshining" and bootlegging."

To say that a mountain swain and the object of his affection are "talking" signifies that they are courting with serious designs. "Fotch" is used for "fetch" or "bring" and "poke" means "sack" or "bag." Centers of population are "settlements" in mountain expression, and "critterback" is the equivalent for riding a horse or Pioneers; Undset-The Bridal Wreath mule. "Infair" is a long-used nighland term to designate a social event Red and round and sweet to see, of any kind.

Not all mountain folk express themselves in the vernacular, for education has made wonderful progress in that section. The quaint terms are employed by the illiterate and untutored, aptly referred to by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, originator of the "moonlight school" and crusader of illiteracy in the mountains, as those who objected Animal Geography; Haulenbeek—Be- to her "literatin' around" in the war ginnings of Rome; Watson-Psycho- on ignorance. In the work begun by logical Care of Infant and Child; Mrs. Stewart many adult mountain

-C.-J. Exchange.

SMILE AWHILE

CONUNDRUM NO. 1

Why is a caller like a lover? Because he comes to a door. Because he rings a belle. Because he meets a maio Because if he doesn't find her out He gets taken in.

NO. 2

Why is a woman like an angel? Because she often goes up. Because she is always harping. Because she never has an earthly thing to wear.

HERE'S COW IT WAS DONE

A woman died leaving to her three children seventeen cows to be divided as follows: Oldest child to get one-Power-Poems for Memorizing; Paine half the number the second child to

-The Hollow Tree; MyIntyre-The get one-third and the youngest to of her sister, Miss Abbie Burnette, last Cave Boy; Grover—The Sunbonnet get one-ninth. The children couldn't SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Blanton, Maynard Bodie, Gaynell Babies in Holland; Seton-Wild Ani- divide seventeen cows as the will Thursday, November 21 The Boys Book of Dogs; Dowd- difficulty. He borrowed for them one tion school, to secure information so Poor Little Rich Girl; Smith-The into one half (3), one third (6), and enrollment, to chart the district by lo-Circus and All About It; Smith-Santa one-ninth (2) made seventeen. He cating the homes on a map, and to Claus and All About Him; Smith-The then returned the loaned cow and all determine the exact boundaries, the

INVENTORY "How much?" said the groom.

"Whatever you think it's worth," said the minister.

The man hesitated, fumbled, then handed him fifty cents. The minister was a good sport. He fumbled, hesitated, then counted out twenty cents in change.

Sophisticated Soph: "Have I any

Red-Headed Postmaster: "What's your name?'

Same Soph: "You'll find it on the envelope."

Voice on the Phone: "Sarah Murphy is ill today and unable to leave her bed for classes. She wishes me to

Dean: "All right, who is this?" Same Voice: "This is my room-

Math instructor phones his wife: Operator, give me eleven times fiftythree minus seven divided by fourteen, add to it thrice the original number and make it snappy."

MAYBE! WHO KNOWS?

I'd like to be a could-be If I could not be an are. For a could-be is a may-be With a chance of touching par. I'd rather be a hasbeen

Than a might-have-been by far, For a might-have-been has never been But a has-been was an are.

ODE TO THE "FRESHIE" CAPS Three cheers for you and three for

me: And both together make "thirty-three"

But the sweetest thing's the pretty -General Stacy.

Survey Committee Reports

A detailed survey of the entire Watts school district has just been completed by a committee of five members of Mr. Engle's class in school and community management. The consolidated report of the problem assigned the group, together with a chart of the district, was turned over to Mr. Engle

survey was assigned as a problem to the committee, consisting of Kenneth T. Marshall and Fleming Griffith, and Misses May Grigsby, Elizabeth Stewart and Lucille Clark.

"During the entire survey," the committee reported "we found a very favorable attitude toward the new rural school. The willingness of the parents and patrons to co-operate with us by giving and getting the necessary information was extremely commendable."

CLASS ACTIVITIES

the unique maroon caps: An enforce- next semester's program.

ment committee is under way and these loyal freshmen have fixed it into their determination that they are to be future boss among the students, and their apt plan is to lay the foundation early by laying down a few examples for future freshmen.

Juniors will be juniors? What? More novelty? Just a social dinner of a turkey nature put on by the Junior Class next month. In the basement of the libary last week a counsel was held by these studious sportsmen to further actuate plans for the big dinner. More new things are working their way on the horizon but are probaly not to materialize until next semester. One old, yet late, privilege is the class program which the Juniors are planning for next semester. To emulate the one particularly worthy act of the former "third years" this There is a movement among the Junior Class is waiting to include more freshmen to perpetuate the emblem of talent and better preparation with the

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