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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931.

NUMBER 5.

EASTERN GETS PRESS MEETING

PROGRESS IS REPRESENTED AT SESSION

Bowling Green Host to Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Press Association; Five Colleges Represented.

SEE MAMMOTH CAVE

At the fall session of the semi-annual convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, held on the campus of Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, December 11 and 12, Eastern was named as the host for the spring meet.

The fall K. I. P. A. delegates were guests of the "College Heights Herald," journal of Western Teachers. Meetings were held in the Herald office and in the Log House, where the delegates were served at the closing get-together on Saturday at noon.

Out of the eight schools in membership of K. I. P. A. only five were represented at the meeting. The association is composed of the four teachers colleges, the University, Georgetown, Transylvania, Centre, and Kentucky Wesleyan. The five delegations to appear in Bowling Green were: Eastern, Western, Murray, Kentucky, and Transylvania, with Eastern having the largest representation of any of the visitors.

Eastern sent four delegates with Dean W. Rumbold, faculty sponsor, to act for the Eastern Progress. The four representatives of the Progress were Harold Prim, editor-in-chief and secretary of the association, J. E. Hall, business manager, who acted as the voting delegate, William Martin, associate editor, Albert W. Crumbaugh, sports editor.

Due probably to inclement weather, none of the delegates appeared for the opening program of the convention Friday morning, which was to begin registration at 8:30 and continue thru noon luncheon at 12:15 p. m.

The feature entertainment for the convention was scheduled for Friday afternoon. The delegates left the Log House at 3:00 p. m. to take forty mile tour to the New Entrance Cave of the Mammoth Cave Park area, near Cave City. Thru courtesy of George D. Morrison, manager of New Entrance Cave, the press delegates were the guests of the Mammoth Cave Development Company, and were guided by Professor Geo. E. Wood, head of the department of geography at Western.

See Floyd Collins Cave

Descending at 5:30 p. m. on the first lap of the cave trip, the delegates emerged at 7:30 p. m. to start the second subterranean jaunt, which ended at 11:30 p. m. After the two trips an assembly was held at the New Entrance Hotel, where a box lunch and coffee were served before the departure for Floyd Collins Sand Cave at 12:00 p. m. Here a vivid explanation and view into the eighty foot shaft sunk to recover Collins' body, was given by Mr. Wood. He described the strange circumstances which resulted in the horrible fate of Collins while he was in search of a new cave more beautiful than his own Crystal Cave, his present tomb.

Points of interest in the cave tour included Cathedral Domes, Frozen Niagara, in onyx, College Heights avenue, and Crystal river, 350 feet below the earth's surface, on which the delegates were given a boat ride over the waters of a stream which has a depth of sixty-eight feet and a yearly temperature of fifty-eight degrees.

The Saturday morning business meeting of the convention, held at 9:00 o'clock in the Herald office, was presided over by the vice president of the association, Mary Jo Lafferty, University of Kentucky, in the absence of President William Ardery.

At this meeting there was much discussion in force over election of a treasurer for the association. Two were nominated for the post by the nominating committee, Lawrence Herron, Kentucky, and Herman J. Perdue, Murray. Perdue won the election at withdrawal of Herron.

Filibuster Attempted

It became necessary for Vice President Lafferty to declare a recess in order to quell a filibustering act of J. K. Morgan, University delegate, who was attempting to favor Herron in a speech for time in waiting for the appearance of another delegate from Transylvania, who, it was believed, would cast the deciding vote for Herron.

After the recess was taken up and the expected delegate had not put in an appearance, Herron withdrew and allowed the election to proceed in favor of Perdue.

In connection with the office of treasurer, a motion was carried before the convention that the by-law of the constitution providing that the treasurer be bonded, be struck from the bill. Committees appointed by the acting president to discuss other motions and matters of importance before the convention were named as follows:

Nominating committee for treasurer: Hall, Eastern; Morgan, Kentucky; Lafferty, Western.

Resolutions committee. Perdue,

BAND SPONSOR



The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Band last Thursday evening met in a business session to elect its sponsor for this school year.

Of the eight candidates for this place, Miss Louise Rutledge, Richmond, was given the honor. Miss Rutledge is the daughter of Dr. J. H. Rutledge, and Mrs. Rutledge, of this city.

Miss Rutledge was the sponsor for the band last year and band members were so pleased, decided that she was the person for this position for a second year. She is now a junior and will not be eligible next year as only sophomores and juniors can be elected to this place.

DONOVAN IN MONTGOMERY AT MEETING

Makes Address on "Educating the Teacher for Progressive Public Schools" Before Southern Educators

RURAL SCHOOL CHIEFS

Dr. H. L. Donovan left Monday to attend the annual Convention of State and County Supervisors of Rural Schools of the Southern States, held in Montgomery, Ala., where he spoke last night on the subject of "Educating the Teacher for Progressive Public Schools."

Dr. Donovan is attending the convention at the invitation of B. L. Parkman, director of teacher training, State Department of Education, located in Montgomery. This marks the second trip this month to Montgomery for Dr. Donovan. Three weeks ago he and M. E. Mattox, registrar of Eastern, attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools there in interest of ascertaining Eastern's academic standing.

Eastern Net Team Wins from Walton

WALTON, Ky., Dec. 16.—Eastern State Teachers, on a barnstorming tour which will carry them into Ohio this week, defeated the fast Walton Baptist church independent team 22 to 12 here last night.

The Teachers, carrying a squad of 15, used all men during some part of the contest and played a slow, cautious, close-guarding game throughout. Eastern led 7 to 2 at the half.

Jimmy Vest, of Walton, is a member of the Teachers' squad.

Murray; Prim, Eastern; Herron, Kentucky.

Committee on matter of Wesleyan not having sent delegates to any convention: Patterson, Western; Holliday, Transylvania; Martin, Eastern.

Committee on convention site: Crumbaugh, Eastern; Perdue, Murray; Morgan, Kentucky.

K. I. P. A. Constitution Committee. The committee reports followed after a 15-minute meeting of each, and the first to report was the convention site committee, which gave unanimous vote for Eastern as host to the spring convention on invitation of President H. L. Donovan.

Following that report, the Wesleyan committee made the decision that Wesleyan should be allowed a chance to send delegates to the spring convention before any move toward expulsion be taken.

A special committee on the matter of publication of the K. I. P. A. Constitution was appointed to make investigation and pass the job over to the lowest bidder. Reports are to be made to Harold Prim, secretary, before further action on letting the contract.

The press meet was brought to a close with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Saturday in the Log House. President H. H. Cherry, Western, was not present to greet the association, but James Shropshire, director of publications, University of Kentucky, addressed the delegates on the subject of "Benefits of the K. I. P. A." E. A. Jones, editor of the Louisville Herald-Post, spoke the final words before adjournment.

CANTURBURY CLUB MEETS

"Negro in Art and Literature is Theme of Program"

CONTRIBUTIONS NOTED

The "Negro in Art and Literature" was the theme of the program of the regular luncheon-meeting of the Canterbury Club Tuesday night, December 7, in the recreation room of Burnam Hall.

Miss Jane Rowlette, in discussing the literary productions of the negro race before the Civil War, pointed out that in that period practically the only contribution was the hymns, better known as "spirituals," which, according to some critics, are the only true folk songs that America can claim.

In a discussion presented by Miss Betty Jo Boleyn, the leading negro contributors to-art were characterized briefly. Chief of these artists were Phyllis Wheatley, an early poet; W. E. B. DuBois, novelist, editor, and educator; Henry O'Tanner, painter; Frederick Douglas, orator; and Mattie Fuller, sculptor.

Caduceus Club Holds Meeting

The Caduceus Club, organization for Pre-medical students, met Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Library Building to plan programs for the remainder of the school year. It was decided to conduct all meetings in the form of round-table discussions, and to limit all discussions to matters of professional nature.

The program-planning committee announced the intention to arrange for a comprehensive discussion of some specific disease at each meeting, with all club members appearing in rotation on the program.

KENNAMER TO SPEAK

Dr. L. G. Kennamer has been invited to attend a directors meeting of the U. K. R. E. A. which will be held in Hazard, Kentucky, Friday, Dec. 18, and to speak at a banquet given by the organization, Friday night. Both meetings are to be held in cooperation with the county and city school teachers of Perry county.

EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE'S CONTRIBUTION TO MOUNTAINS OF KENTUCKY HAS BEEN LARGE

By WM. CHEEK

When we gaze back through the pages of our state's history to the beginning of its settlement, we may see groups of red-blooded fighting settlers entering through the Cumberland Gap, the gateway through Churchill's "Blue Wall," and passing down the "Old Wilderness Trail" to the earliest settlements in the Bluegrass section of the state at Boonesborough and Harrodstown. Some of those settlers did not reach the Bluegrass, but remained in that folded section of the state and built cabins and founded homes in the valleys of the streams which drain the western slopes of the Cumberland range. Much of that fighting blood remains in those mountains to this day.

Some novelists show a tendency to paint this section of the state as a sort of Devil's playground, or Hell's half-acre, where the boys and girls go barefoot the year around, crack chestnut burs with their bare heels in the fall of the year, and the babies cut their teeth on rifle barrels, where the natives plant their crops with a shotgun, and must look up the chimney at exactly twelve o'clock to see the sunrise, which happens also to be the sunset.

If such conditions actually existed in the mountains, the mountaineer would move on as in the beginning when he was inspired by a Divine discontent, an inward restlessness, a craving for something better. Those mountaineers were working for better living conditions, more conveniences, and a higher calling. Schools were established and roads constructed, for the mountaineer has long since learned that much of the mountain land is good for but practically two purposes, "to exercise mountain goats on, and to serve as road beds. Since mountain goats are not raised in eastern Kentucky, the roads no longer run up the creeks, nor do the creeks run down the roads.

EASTERN is the training school for the teachers of the mountains of eastern Kentucky, and the teachers are the social and religious leaders who set up new standards of civilization, of right and wrong, of good and bad. They are the prime factors in the movement for progress. They hold the future of the mountains in the palms of their hands, for the school is the civil-

ALPHA ZETA KAPPA MEETS

Final Meeting of Year Featured by Christmas Program

Alpha Zeta Kappa held its last meeting before the Christmas holidays on Tuesday evening, December 14. After a short business meeting, a program in commemoration of the Christmas season was presented.

Annie Laura Forsythe gave a talk on "Yuletide in Differt Countries," in which she explained the customs of England, Germany, France, Russia, Italy and America.

The first speech was followed by an interesting Christmas story, "The Man Who Found Christmas," told by Miss Maxine Aaron. Mr. William Forrester gave a synopsis of his childhood Christmas which brought back to everyone present, many memories of their experiences. An editorial written by Miss Verda Stamper on "Misleading Stories About Santa Claus" proved interesting to the club members.

The meeting was closed with a literary reading by Mr. Swinburne.

Christmas Play Is Given for Charity

"Little Town of Bethlehem", Christmas play directed by Miss Pearl Buchanan and sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was given in the Hiram Brock auditorium December 9, 1931.

The play, written by Katrina Trask, was presented by Ben Greet players Christmas 1909.

About twenty-six characters appeared on the stage. The costuming, scenery, and skillful manipulation of the lights gave the effect of a finished work by a competent road company.

Tickets were sold, amounting to about \$96. This money is to be used to give some of the poorer children of Richmond a real Christmas treat, at the annual Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Christmas Party.

MOORE ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Wm. Moore, of Eastern's Commerce department, attended the meeting of the Academy of Social Sciences, which was held Friday night, December 11, in Lexington, Kentucky.

Vesper Service Was Held Sunday

In commemoration of the approaching Christmas season the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. united in a vesper service given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 13, in the recreation room of Burnam hall.

More than sixty Y. W. C. A. girls, all dressed in white robes, took part in the candle procession and the hanging of the greens, marching to the music of the "Y" song "Follow the Gleam." These same girls, acting as a choir, sang with the audience "There's a Song in the Air."

A story, The Shepherd and the Angels, was told by Miss Rose Francis. The prayer devotional was conducted by Miss Annie Laurie Forsythe, after which Dr. J. D. Faris spoke on the subject, "Star of Bethlehem." Dr. L. G. Kennamer spoke on "The Radiance of Christmas." Christmas carols were played by Miss Helen Hull, violinist, Miss Jane Campbell, cellist, and Miss Margaret Cones, pianist. The service was closed by the singing of "Silent Night" and the "Y" benediction.

YULE PROGRAM PLANS MADE

Elementary Training School, Model High to Entertain Friday

HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE

Arrangements for Christmas programs for both the Elementary Training School and the Model High School are being completed this week, by the various grades and clubs, and December 18, is to be made a gala day for the closing day of school before the holiday season starts.

The pupils of the Elementary School, under Superintendent R. A. Edwards, will have a program in each room around a Christmas tree. The first and second grades will have their program at 11:00 a. m., and the intermediate grades, including the third grade will have their program at 1:00 p. m.

Students of the Model High School will open a program at 2:00 p. m., in the assembly room of the University Building. This program will consist of demonstrations of the various activities carried on by students clubs and societies. After the formal course of the program is completed, the high school also will have a Christmas tree, which will be a group tree for all in attendance at the exercises. Student ushers have been appointed to show the visitors through the University Building in order that they may see the improvements which have been made during the past summer. Also, the visitors will be escorted by the ushers to the Training School Library and the newly constructed laboratory rooms of the high school building.

Tea will be served all visitors in the Home Economics room of the Cammack building, and invitations are cordially extended to all patrons of the school, relatives of high school boys and girls, and to those members of Richmond, who once attended school in the Old Central University.

Miss Nettinga is Heard at Eastern

Miss Cornelia Nettinga, soprano soloist, was presented in a song recital in the regular Eastern Teachers College assembly in the Hiram Brock auditorium this morning, and each of her offerings elicited much enthusiasm from the audience.

Miss Nettinga was formerly connected with Berea College and is well-known here. At present she is the soloist in the choir of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church at Louisville and sings regularly over radio station WHAS.

The first group of songs on the program rendered by Miss Nettinga was composed of "Will o' the Wisp" by Spross, "By the Wandering Waters," Smith; and "In Italy" by Boyd. The second group contained "Hills" by Forge, "The Pool" by Stewart, "Rain" by Curran, and "Wild Geese" by Buchanan.

A group of three Christmas songs was sung by Miss Nettinga as the final part of her program. They were "Under the Stars," an old French carol; "Oh, Holy Night," and the selection from Handel's Messiah, "Come Unto Him." For an encore she added another Christmas carol, "Holy Night."

EASTERN STUDENT WEDS

Miss Madge Patrick, student, and Mr. Shelton Gully of Lancaster, were married on December 6, by Rev. Tindler, pastor of the Christian church, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Gully are to reside in Lancaster.

TO DEDICATE MILESTONE TO MRS. DONOVAN

Seniors Bestow Honor Because of Appreciation for Her Friendship and Interest; Chosen Unanimously

TRADITION BROKEN

Mrs. H. L. Donovan is to be honored by the dedication of the 1932 Milestone to her when the year book comes from the publishers in the spring.

The seniors, it has been reported, wish to bestow this honor on Mrs. Donovan because of their appreciation for her friendship and interest which she has shown the class thru the four years it has been at Eastern.

Heretofore the Milestone has been dedicated to some outstanding member of the faculty, and last year it was dedicated to Mr. Meredith J. Cox, professor of chemistry of the institution, in whose department two students took first and second prizes in the National Chemistry Essay Contest last year. This year the senior class has broken away from tradition, and has named Mrs. Donovan, first wife of a president of the institution ever to be chosen as the prominent one to whom an issue of a year book has been dedicated.

The vote for her was unanimous when her name was submitted, and while she has not been the first lady to have a volume of Eastern life and activity dedicated to her, she will be the leading lady of the Maroon campus for the academic season of 1931-32.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, class faculty sponsor, in further business matters of the November meeting, discussed the plans for the annual theater party, which will probably include a trip to Lexington and a visit to the Kentucky theater some time in the near future. This event is generally celebrated as Senior Day.

Byon Club Gives Christmas Party

The Byon Club was entertained with a Christmas party Monday evening in the lobby of Burnam Hall by the club sponsor, Miss Maud Gibson.

The program consisted of group singing of carols; solos by Miss Clara Belle True, and Miss Ida Mae Gaines; readings by Misses Adith Combs, Mary Sue Lital and Betty Joe Boleyn; and stories by Miss Gibson. After this came the distribution of gifts which surrounded the beautifully decorated and lighted tree. On opening the many packages a number of musical instruments were discovered, an impromptu duet was given, accompanied by a musical powder jar.

The final feature on the program was palm reading.

Home Ec. Gives Candy Pulling

The Home Economics Club of the Training School gave a candy pull on Friday evening, December 4, at which gate receipts amounted to over twenty-five dollars. The money was used toward buying clothing for three pupils who were badly in need of it.

A large crowd attended the party and many visitors from Richmond, made up a good portion of the attendance. A musical program was arranged, and besides the main feature of pulling candy, games and dancing constituted a large part of the program. The candy pull was attended by several members of the college faculty, and some of the students, and was under the supervision of Miss Eliza Hansen, Training School director of domestic science.

KENNAMER HEADS EXCHANGE CLUB

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, was elected president of the Richmond Exchange Club for 1932 at the annual election meeting held last night at the Gibson Hotel. Dr. Kennamer succeeds David J. Williams as president of the organization.

AT SUPERINTENDENTS MEET

Dr. H. L. Donovan, Dr. J. D. Faris, Dr. W. C. Jones, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, and Prof. Kerney Adams attended the meeting of Department of Superintendence of the K. E. A., which convened December 10, 11, in Frankfort, Ky. Dr. Donovan appeared as one of the principal speakers on the program. A special feature of the meeting was a dinner in honor of the newly elected State Superintendent of Education, James H. Richmond.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



C. C. C. ENTERTAINS
The College Cateria Club entertained its members with a Christmas party Friday night, December 11. Misses Mabel Williams and Mary Elston were joint hostesses. After the presentation of gifts by Santa Claus, the guests enjoyed the rest of the evening playing bridge.

HOME EC DINNER-BRIDGE
Home Economics Club sponsored a dinner-bridge Thursday night, December 10, in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. There were about fifteen tables of players present. Several members of the faculty and some students took tables and provided high and low score prizes for their parties.

Ruby Carmichael, Paris, and Marilee Unthank, Harlan, who are close friends on the campus, will spend the holidays in traveling and visiting their friends.

Sunday, December 6, Vivian Buckshorn entertained her family and friends with a party in the recreation room in Burnam Hall. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buckshorn and son, Misses Virginia Lambert and Dorothy Karrick, of Covington, and many friends from the campus.

Mr. Bunk Collins, a Phi Delta Centre College, was the week end visitor of Miss Thelma Willoughby. Betty Baxter will spend Christmas in Lexington where her family has established residence.

Mayme Howerton will spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Beatyville.

Thelma Royalty will be the week end guest of Mary Edelen at her home in Middlesboro.

Virginia Moody is spending several days of the Christmas holidays with Mona Daniel, in London.

Mary Francis Shelton will leave Friday to spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Winchester.

Vivian Buckshorn and Virginia Lilly, roommates, will spend the Christmas holidays in Covington where they will be entertained by their family and friends.

Mildred Emmons will spend the holidays at Flemingsburg.

Marletta Vivian is spending the holidays at Winchester.

Mr. James Major, of Lancaster, spent last week end in Richmond as the visitor of Miss Tommy Lear.

Mrs. E. Burns and son, Dan, were guests of Mary K. Burns on the campus.

Mrs. Reginald Grooms was the week end visitor of Miss Evelyn Newell.

Miss Sara Cosby, alumni of Eastern, plans to spend the holidays in Ashland.

Miss Luida Patterson had as her guest over the week end her mother from Pineville.

Miss Geneva Renaker was called home last Thursday on account of the illness of her sister.

Miss Virginia Alexander, of Richmond, attended the coming-out party of her cousin, Miss Jane Reynolds, of Louisville.

Miss Clarissa Hicks, who is teaching at St. Helens, visited with Betty Jo Boleyn and at the Home Management House during the past week end.

Miss McIlvain spent last week end in Lexington.

Miss Ethel Ramsey spent the week end in Kirksville the guest of uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Pope.

Mrs. George Corum spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Ruth, and son, Lewis.

Mr. Earl Hocker, University of Kentucky, spent the week end on the campus.

Miss Susanne Cheatham spent Tuesday in Lexington with her father.

Miss Rose Francis, Miss Mebane, Miss Cones and Miss Hillyer attended the inaugural ball at Frankfort Tuesday night.

Misses Alice Mooth and Thelma Clark spent the week end at home in Somerset.

Mr. Dalton, of Arkansas, Mr. Settle, of Peabody College, and Mr. Cammack of the State Department of Education, were guests of President and Mrs. Donovan Friday.

Myrtle Shisher spent the week end on the campus as guest of Rachel Duval.

Virginia Chestnut and Ina Gene Cook spent last week end with Opal Baumgart and Maxine Cook.

Mary Worthington was the guest of Lucy Onstade.

Mary Evans spent the week end in Lexington.



HERSCHEL MCKINLEY was seen to bring MAUDE McLAUGHLIN to the presentation of "Elizabeth the Queen" after it had started so that JEAN STOCKER would have to usher them to their seats. BETTY BAXTER told DICK VANHOOSE that she knew she had beautiful eyes, but that none could compare with his. Betty must have discovered that GEORGE FITZPATRICK had beautiful eyes, too, or perhaps a huge roll of bills, for it was noticed that she went to the movies with him Sunday.

BUD ADAMS fell for EVABELL FRANKS in the cafeteria the other night. These Adams' just won't behave. BEN, for instance, seems to have been able to prove a better zelda for MISS HUGHES than ZELDA HALE. Some one told that BEN was taking practice teaching under her. It wasn't understood in what subject he was taking it. Campusology, perhaps!

HELEN STIDHAM is rating MUTT WYATT'S picture. BETHEL FLUMMER, Helen's roommate, said Helen even makes love to Mutt's picture in her sleep. Here's a hint to some girl: GEORGE MILLER has become a full fledged chef since he has moved to the Goodloe apartments. He has become a cook for MISS HULL and RUBY SEARS. Ruby says she is very fond of George's fancy pillows.

Here's some real news. Supposed to be a secret, but it was heard the other day that DELLA MARIE COATES was married. No wonder PAUL GOODLOE looks so gloomy. HERSCHEL MCKINLEY is living up to the nickname that MIKE DENHAM gave him, for he has been known lately to go out on dates that last until two-thirty in the morning.

Wonder what VIVIAN BUCKSHORN and VIRGINIA LILLY are going to do after they have used up all their shoes for alibis and come in from the show after the lights have gone out? Too bad that JOE DENNIS has been suffering from a fractured arm. MARLETTA VIVIAN says that if he doesn't hurry and take it out of the sling she is going to find herself another boy friend.

JOHN LITTLE and RED PHILIPS will know when they get another girl to buy tickets for them to go to a play—the ungrateful things! The ouija board is one of the most popular textbooks in Burnam Hall. From it the girls find out many things. For instance, the reason BILL RAMSEY doesn't ask MARY SUE LITERAL for a date is that he has no money to spend. Also, that a certain young man from Asbury College is going to quit visiting Eastern unless ARNOLD DOBBS stops rushing NELLIE NAYLOR. Likewise that GEORGE CARROLL doesn't ask BETTY JO BOLEYN for a date on account of ODELL CAMPBELL.

NELLE CARD said that THEODORE KEITH would have been more successful as a doctor if he had not stopped going with her and started rushing MARIE REEVES.

LIONS CLUB MEETS ON CAMPUS

The Lions Club of Richmond held its regular meeting in the Home Economics Department Thursday night, December 10. The Home Economics Club served dinner to sixteen members.

A NEW WAY TO SPELL FLUNK

F-ierce lessons.
L-ate hours.
U-nexpected happenings.
N-ought in exams.
K-icked out.
K-icked out.

The Library held a Book Fair in the Library Science classroom the last three days of Book Week. This was a project worked out by the different classes in Library Science. Each class developed one certain phase of the work. The class taking the course in Library Administration planned the details of the Fair, arranged furniture, hung posters and arranged books and flowers.

The books on display were nearly all new books which had been received by the Training School Library. A few of the most interesting old books were shown. Types of books which were shown at the Fair were:

Illustrated Books for Children, On Strange Lands, Biography, Books for Home Library, Reading for Fun.

The classes of Mrs. Tyng and Miss Hansen, in elementary and intermediate education, donated the use of posters which had been made by these classes. Some of the grades of the training school also loaned booklets and posters. The Freshman girls in the Library Science Classes acted as hostesses.

This was the first project of this kind undertaken at Eastern.

BOOK REVIEW

Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia. Education of a Princess; a Memoir. Viking Press, 1930. \$4.50.

One of the last of the imperial family of Russia, Grand Duchess Marie writes her own story and that of Russia during the darkest years. As a child she enjoyed no real family life, no contact with normal children, nor did she ever learn the true value of a home. Many unusual experiences came to her, however.

Brought up by an aunt who seemed to resent her and her brother's presence in the household, who, assisted by English nurses, held them to a very rigid and strict discipline, suppressing any self-expression or independence on their part, Marie and Dmitri lived their early years in various palaces, experiencing one tragedy after another—the banishment of their father because of his second marriage to a woman not of the royalty, the assassination of their uncle, the utter failure of Marie's marriage with Prince William of Sweden, the war, in which she served untriflingly as a Red Cross nurse, and the gradual dissolution of the Romanoff family.

The collapse of the czarism and the advent of the Bolsheviks brought the Grand Duchess Marie's affairs to a crisis. She had married again, this time a nobleman of Russia, and they made their escape together. Throughout the story one is conscious of the princess' loyalty to her country, and that nothing has shaken the love and faith she bears for her native Russia.

Here in America, after her resources were gone, she went to work designing fashions, and now, thru a wider experience with life and people, her education continues. Told with candor and sincerity, the grand duchess has portrayed her life with vividness and simplicity, depicting the political situation in Russia during one of its most interesting and crucial periods.

The Mirrors of 1932. Anonymous. Published by Brewer, Warren and Putnam, N. Y., 1931.

This is another of those famous "Mirrors" which reflected life in Washington during and just after the World War. In "Mirrors of 1932" we are given scathing "close-ups" of ten potential nominees for next year's election to the presidency of the United States. "This gallery of half-gods" includes Herbert Hoover, Alfred Emanuel Smith, Calvin Coolidge, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight Whitney Morrow, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Albert C. Ritchie, Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker, Gifford Pinchot and John Barleycorn, the last and the only certainly victorious candidate, according to our unknown author.

Evidently the author of "Mirrors of 1932" does not think Hoover a successful leader of this country's fortunes, for he is very severe in his discussion of the president. Likewise, he has no use for Smith except to call him a great humanist who "has passed into a period of Rascobian twilight." Coolidge, he jestingly speaks of as "the Great Enigma," who was not made for his times so much as the times for him. Roosevelt expects his name to get him "into the White House, and Robinson, a most aggressive senator from Arkansas, has "stood on the outside looking" for so long that he wants a chance for promotion. Ritchie, four times governor of Maryland, which office was never before refilled by the same man, hopes that looks may be required for presidents, for then he can easily qualify. Young, "balanced and brainy," "our first world citizen," stands out as a leading figure, and yet the author says he is the Democrats' most vulnerable candidate. Baker is by far the ablest candidate for presidency in the two major parties, says our author, and here we find a really laudatory description of one who "only lacks a few inches in height to make him of presidential stature."

The whole panorama is remarkably interesting and yet one wonders if the author, hiding under his anonymous state, has not exaggerated the shortcomings of these men in order to accentuate his own cleverness.

Other new and interesting books in the library: Adams, The Epic of America; Baum, Grand Hotel; Beck, The Duel of the Queens, a romance of Mary and Elizabeth; Brush, Red-headed Woman; Buck, The Golden Thread; Cable, Grandisimes; Chase, Ro-

manance of an Art Career; Clark, Etiquette, Jr.; Drinkwater, Pepys, His Life and Character; Ferber, American Beauty; Gag, Snippy and Snappy; Hamlin, History of Architecture; Hendee, Growth and Development of the Y. W. C. A.; Luckiesh, The Language of Color; Ludwig, Three Titans: Michaelangelo, Rembrandt, Beethoven; Michaud, Emerson, the Enraptured Yankee; Morley, Rudolph and Amina; Murdock, Increase Mather, the Foremost American Puritan; Newton, Opticks; Orlicac, The Moon Mistress; Diana de Poitiers; Pirandello, As You Desire Me; Pollitt, Emily Dickinson; the human background of her poetry; Pratt, New Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians; Reese, The York Road; Rehder, Best College Verse, 1931; Sackville-West, All Passion Spent; Silver, Religion in a Changing World; Wister, Roosevelt, the story of a friendship; Wright, Great Detective Stories.

Juniors Plan for Tea Dance Jan. 16

An informal program of business and class songs marked the regular monthly meeting of the Juniors, in Room A, of the Administration building, during the third period, on Monday, November 9.

A report from the committee on the proposed Tea Dance for the Juniors on January 16, was heard, and plans for the necessary publicity made. Ross Anderson was unanimously elected to serve as the class representative on the Milestone. Three plans were submitted by the committee on the class chapel program. The committee was authorized to prepare more information on the plans and submit them at the next meeting.

The remainder of the session was devoted to the singing of class and folk songs.

Marjory Mix

Dear Margery Mix:
Alas and alack, here's a great one for you to ponder over too. Notice, I say TOO. I've also PONDERED. I've been told that a girl here at Eastern thinks I'm "just too cute", but then she doesn't even speak to me 'cause we haven't been introduced properly. She could easily drop by the book store and ask for something she knows we don't have, just to talk to me. But she doesn't. If she thinks I'm tall dark and handsome, don't you think she'd want to tell me about it? "Russ".

Dear "Russ":
You might get a friend of a friend of hers to fulfill the introduction according to all conventions. Maybe she is just a bit timid, but if another girl told you this it might be a case of John Alden not speaking for himself. That's something else to ponder over!

Dear Margery:
If you'll pardon my saying dear, but as things go I don't think Mary will mind. I heard, indirectly of course, that my girl wants me to date someone else so she can have a little competition. Do you think if Mary, I mean if any girl loved a boy she would want to date anyone else? I mean do you really?
George C.

Dear George C.:
Your case is bad. If Mary, I mean if a girl, was sure a boy loved her she wouldn't expect any competition. But, on the other hand, if she wanted to let people see how much he loved her she might welcome some competition with open arms, just to show the world her tenacity in getting her man.

Dear Margery:
After my letter was published in the last edition of your paper I was very humiliated. I'd forgotten and signed my name when I mailed the letter. My friends have handed me the so-called "razzberries" ever since. I've even been mailed prices on lessons in voice-training. I've received requests for autographs, because the girls think I'm to be a great singer at some future date. A rich but homely girl wrote and said that if my girl didn't love me anymore she'd adore musing my red curly hair.

I'm indeed in a predicament. What can I do now? "Red" P.

Dear Red:

Your best bet would be to remember the old adage by Omar Khayyam.
"The Moving Finger writes, and having writ,
Moves on: nor all your
Pity nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel
half a line,
Nor all your Tears
wash out a Word of it."
Your friends know about your other letter. Just avoid signing she'd want to tell me about it? girls, or other people, in the future.

WHY STUDY

The more you study,
The more you know.
The more you know,
The more you forget.
The less you study,
The less you know.
The less you know,
The less you forget.
The less you forget,
The less you know.
Why study? —Ex.

MARRIED LIFE

The first month it's "honey."
The second month it's "pie."
The third month it's "D—n it,
You're as able to work as I."
A. K. 9 is your friend
(And your N me 2)
U can't like a man's dogs
When E G M on U. —Ex.



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EASTERN TEACHERS
(Continued from Page 1)

be feeding the chickens in the barren yard, while curly tailed pigs would be trying desperately to rob them of their meal. The father, while smoking a corcob pipe could be seen plowing a yoke of oxen on a hill near by. In the background could be seen a packhorse toiling down the mountain trail. A little way down the valley would be the little log schoolhouse. One could imagine seeing the interior of that little school, with the desk arranged along the wall, and the children sitting on wooden benches made by splitting a log into halves and inserting long wooden pins into holes bored into the round side of each half. There would be no charts, no blackboard, and no books excepting the Bible, spelling book, and catechism. The master with his powdered wig, long bushy sideburns, knee breeches, buckle shoes, and lace collar would pull his spectacles down on the end of his nose and glare over the rims at a little boy and storm out, "Johnney, sit up!" The little fellow would be scared so bad his eyes would stick out like a toad's eyes in a hall storm. It could be very easily imagined that the unwritten law was "Spare the rod and spoil the child".

On the right half of the canvas I would paint the same spot. Only there would be a fine brick dwelling, surrounded by a beautiful lawn, enclosed by a hedge fence. There would be a flower garden and shade trees. A shiny sedan would be parked on the driveway. The mother could be seen in the flower garden, and one could imagine hearing, "Amos-en-Andy", through the open door. The farmer, a grandson of the farmer in the first scene, could be seen driving a truck into a large red dairy barn. In the place of the old mountain trail would be a federal highway on which cars and trucks are speeding by. A railroad would be parallel to the highway. There would be a large consolidated, brick school building a little way down the valley. The playground would be equipped with teeter boards, merry-go-rounds, swings, giant strides, slides, a ball diamond, basketball court, and all the playground conveniences of modern schools. One could imagine visiting the classrooms and observing a student of "Eastern" instructing a class by the use of charts, maps, moving pictures, flash cards, games, etc. There would be shades on the windows, a ventilating system, and pictures and posters on the walls. In the laboratories one could imagine seeing the happy children seeking and finding the facts about Nature. Under this double painting I would be moved to print in large letters, "BY THE GRACE OF GOD WHAT HAS EASTERN WROUGHT."

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FROSH NETMEN SHOW UP WELL IN PRACTICE

Portwood's Yearlings Open Season January 8 Against Georgetown Cubs in Game There

CARR CREEKERS COMING

"Al" Portwood's Little Maroons have been hard at work on the hardwood in the Health building for the past three weeks getting a start in the primary techniques of basket ball.

"Al" has in mind another championship team similar or even better than the one last year, and it looks like he is going to get it. He has some fast, sturdy material going thru the practices every afternoon, and they give the varsity lots of good competition in scrimmage sessions.

There are about twenty out for the frosh team this year, and among the group are to be found many old high school stars who are performing with ability for "Al." The Little Maroons are a scrappy bunch of basketeers, and from out of their midst should be developed much good varsity material for next season.

The frosh contributed a large portion to the varsity squad this year from a set of stars that dealt stinging defeats to the Kentucky Kittens both here and at Lexington, in which battles they declared themselves state champions. The Kittens had a clean slate until they hit the Little Maroons who so nicely destroyed Kentucky's fond hopes. The same condition exists on the frosh squad as on the varsity this year, in that no definite line-up can be determined. Both squads are well endowed with good players, so that it is more than difficult for the coaches to make a pick this early in the season.

However, in the big scrimmages of last week with the varsity, "Al" sent in a quintet composed of Carter at right forward, Hale at left forward, Tierney, center, Hoskins and Adams, Ben's little brother, at guards. All five of this combination performed well. Dykes, football star, also plays a neat game at guard for the frosh, and it is very probable that he will be used a good deal this year. Green substituted for Tierney at center in the scrimmages. However, Green is a prospective player, and needs only training to bring him out. Tierney seemed to be an experienced hand at the game, and he found little trouble in mastering the fundamentals as set down by Coach Portwood.

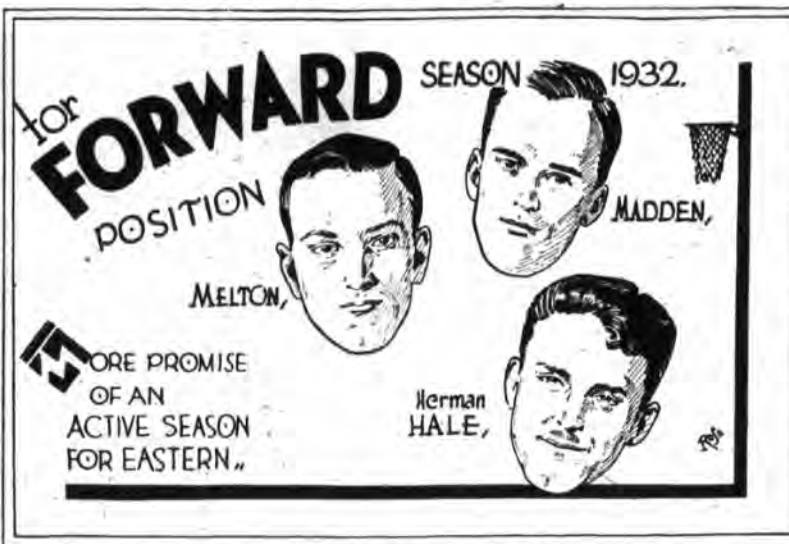
More Carr Creekers are coming on all the time, as evidenced by the appearance on the frosh squad of Ben and Guerny Adams' younger brother; and even he has nice form and plenty of height, which is of advantage to him. Then there is a younger brother in the Hale family to keep the ball rolling for that organization. He is taking after his brothers, Herman and Lawrence, more than after Zella, by having forward ambitions. He is one of the foremost competitors for the forward berth on the frosh team.

The Little Maroons will make their first appearance against the Georgetown Cubs, January 8, at Georgetown, when they engage in a preliminary tilt to the varsity contest on the Georgetown court the same night. With the use of practically the same type of system that the varsity uses, the Little Maroons have about gotten their offensive attacks down pat, and only a little patching up on defense, and a bit of mending in spots of their offense remains to be completed before they will be ready for their first contest.

The game with the Cubs promises to be a good one, and the Little Maroons should stand just a little better than an even chance to win. Their speed more than anything else should mark their advantage over their opponents, for it will take an exceptionally fast team to stop their attack once they get it under way. A good amount of time is being devoted to goal and foul shooting by Coach Portwood at the present, and hard drills in handling the ball are characterizing most of the practice periods.

The Little Maroons will be in tip-top condition for the Georgetown game, and it is expected that a number of their classmates will follow them on the trip with the upper-classmen who follow up the varsity.

Looking Over the Forwards



Bill Melton, veteran Maroon basketeer, has been finding a hard competitor for the forward berth on the first five this year. Gillis Madden, Carr Creeker and stellar forward for the Little Maroons last year, is the man and he is going plenty good on the hardwood.

Both men have been showing up about equal in slicing the loops with the old sphere, and they are also running a close race on floor work, but Bill seems to hold a slight edge over Madden on the defense. Bill has had to limber up a sore knee since football season, while Madden had a chance at the first practice before Melton was in uniform. However, in this week's contests, openers for the season, Melton is the more likely to appear in the starting line-up.

Madden is well in line for substituting for Melton at any time, and with him rapidly coming back into his old form, he is developing much speed and excellent floor work with it, which will make him a man to be counted on in a close situation.

Herman Hale, another one of those famous Hale boys from Carr Creek, is working out in his old berth at the other forward, and that Maroon suit of his can be seen flashing in and out of all the close spots on the floor. He is showing up better than ever and is easily holding up the family name with his other brothers who have been highlights of the varsity outfit for three years.

Herman seems to be a holy terror to the freshman defense in scrimmage bouts with the yearlings, and he is developing a fine spirit of fight along with his teammates. He will certainly be a threat to his opponents and will be hard to watch when the team opens with Wittenberg tonight. Last year he was one of the leading scorers and in practice this year he is having little trouble in sliding in for crisp shots. He is a flash of fire for any defense and always alert to intercept passes and dribbles form his opponents to turn them into scores for Eastern in crucial periods of the game.

MAROON QUINT IN OHIO FOR 2 NET GAMES

Play Springfield and Wilmington Colleges, Defeat Walton by Score of 22 to 12.

HAVE HARD SCHEDULE

Coach "Turkey" Hughes and twelve varsity basketeers are on an invasion of Ohio, where they opened the Maroon basketball season with Wittenberg, at Springfield, Wednesday night and Wilmington at Wilmington Thursday night.

These two opening games will perhaps be the hardest on the season's card, and victories over the northern teams should mean much in determining the Big Maroons' chances against the more hardy foes, who make up the remainder of the eighteen game schedule which has been drawn up for varsity net competition this year.

Practices all last week were devoted to hard drills on fundamentals and scrimmages with "Al" Portwood's Little Maroons in preparation for the Ohio contests. Unusually heavy scrimmage was held last Wednesday, and the varsity showed up well. Few points were allowed the frosh, and the varsity offensive was working like clockwork. The Maroons found little trouble in penetrating a strong freshman defense for numerous crisp shots, and on the otherhand, the frosh found a stone barrier against their offensive play when they attempted to pass the Maroon forward wall. Monday marked the final drill on fundamentals, and the team appeared to be in fine shape for the trip.

No line-up for the first five has been released yet, as Coach Hughes expects to pick his men immediately before the opening whistle for both games. Five veterans opened the scrimmages last week with the frosh, and there is much probability that they will be the ones to open against Wittenberg. Melton appeared at right forward, Herman Hale took the other forward position, Ben Adams tipped the sphere at center, Zella Hale directed the offense from his old guard position, and Lawrence-Hale held down the other berth at guard. Vest, Madden, and McDaniel were used alternately at center and guard positions in all practices, and more than likely they will see plenty of service tonight. "Flash" Feedback, frosh player from the Little Maroons of 1930, showed up well in one of the forward berths Wednesday, and there is a possibility that he will get in one of the games on this trip. Campbell, frosh star from last year, is also working out well with the varsity, and he stands a good chance of handling the ball in some period of the opening game.

Enroute to Springfield the squad stopped off in Walton for a practice tussle with the Walton Old-Timers, town team of the northern Kentucky town, whom they defeated 22 to 12. They will reach Springfield early today, and Coach Hughes will probably elect a captain for the first two games while the team is waiting to dress for the Wittenberg event. No captain has yet been elected by the team to lead them in the 1931-32 season, but it is expected that the Maroons will name one in the near future.

Coach Hughes has had more abundant basketball material to work with this year than in any of the past years in which he has been the head mentor of the hardwood at Eastern. Although there are three full teams making up the varsity squad with one about as good as the other, which gives good reason for his difficulty in selecting a standing first quintet. No positions

Tumbling Class Making Progress

From information received from Mutt Wyatt, head of the tumbling division of intramural activities, the recently organized class of acrobats has gotten well under way by now. They are practicing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

There are fifteen enrolled in the activity and they all appear to be showing much progressive development in the sport. Men inclined toward acrobatics added greatly in the physical education program which was given as a regular feature of the Central Kentucky Educational meeting held here in October. That program served as an instigator for the tumbling class, and it was organized shortly afterward with only a few members. Since then several have been added to the roll.

The complete membership at the present in the class is composed of the following: Dennis, Corum, Clifton, Wilder, Posten, Rankin, Forbes, Cooper, Baker, Pope, Williams, Anderson, Hamilton, Black and Wyatt. Sometime after the holidays the organization expects to give a demonstration for the entertainment of the assembly in Hiram Brock auditorium, and preparations for that program will be started just as soon as the members return from the Christmas holidays.

DR. MOORE APPOINTED

The Progress has received word that Dr. William Moore, head of Eastern's commerce department, has been appointed to the Research Committee of the Department of Commerce of the Kentucky Educational Association.

will be definite at any time during the season with as many men to pick from. Last year's frosh stars are coming out better and better all the time, and the tussle for positions should aid greatly in strengthening the varsity to the point where they may gain the lead in the state S. I. A. A. group right off the bat.

The month of January will be marked by a full schedule of S. I. A. A. opponents involving the leading teams of the state and south. On the fifth, immediately after the Christmas holidays, the Maroons open the new year in the Weaver Health Building by being host to the fast University of Louisville quintet. On the eighth, they travel to Georgetown for a double tussle wherein "Al" Portwood's Little Maroons will make their first initial appearance on the hardwood with the Cubs, and the varsity will take on Carey Spicer's Bengals. Four days later, Coach Hughes and his delegation will trot over to Lexington for a battle with the Transylvania Pioneers. Following that, Eastern will be host to Western Teachers for two consecutive games on the campus hardwood January 15-16.

Kentucky Wesleyan, Berea, Morehead, and a return game with Georgetown will fill out the rest of the card for the month.

The Maroons have always taken a good part of the limelight of Kentucky hardwood circles, and this year they are hoped to win more than in the previous three years. Eastern has the prospects of having a recognized team of the south this year, and it will deserve all the student support that can possibly be mustered up on the campus.

Basketball is Eastern's game, and through these basketeers only will revenge be gotten for ill-fated grid battles. They are invading Ohio to get revenge from Wittenberg, and with the right kind of student backing they will get not only revenge over teams lost to in football, but they should place Maroon and White colors high among the leading colors of the best schools in the S. I. A., and keep them there throughout the season.

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