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ALUMNI WILL OPEN NET SEASON

L. T. C. PLAY TO BE DRAMA OF N'ORLEANS

Three-act Comedy Has Wide Appeal; Large Cast of Club Members

MISS BUCHANAN DIRECTS

Contrary to a recent erroneous report of the date set for the first play of the year to be presented by the Eastern Little Theatre Club, "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans", a drama of the Mardi gras, will appear next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on the stage in Hiram Brock auditorium, under the direction of Miss Pearl Buchanana, sponsor of the campus Little Theatre unit.

The play is a comedy in three acts, written by Laurence Eyre. It has had several successful productions in large theatres thruout United States and Canada, having had wide appeal to the playing going public in such theatre centers as New York and Baltimore, according to press reports by the leading critics there.

In February, 1921 the play was produced in the Duke of York's Theatre, London, by Dion Boucivault and Allen Limpus, with Irene Vanbrugh playing the leading feminine role.

"Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans," should prove interesting to the local audience in its setting in old New Orleans, a city filled to the brim with romance and famous for its annual Mardi Gras celebrations.

The play runs along somewhat in the following manner: Miss Nelly, who had been a dashing creole belle, returns to her old garden in St. Charles Street, New Orleans, after an absence of thirty-four years, apparently willing to accept the de-feat of old age, but really as young in spirit as ever, eager for a new adventure. She finds material ready for her wits and taste for romantic intrigue. The son of the man who had jilted her is in love with her niece and the father himself, still chewing the cud of rage against Miss Nelly, whom he had thought unworthy of his love, is plotting to break up the match. So the play resolves itself into that excellent formula for comedy known as the battle of wits, with Miss Kelly working fantastically to score a feminine victory over the one time lover, who had given her an old maid. How does it end-you will find out when the Little Theatre club presents it next Wednesday.

Characters for the play as they will appear on the stage are as Angelique-Delia Marie Zephyrine — Caroline Delphine Falaise—Louise Coates: Moores: Felix Durand—Curtis Burnam; Unc Boz-Bill Jett; Pere Andre Clement-Waller B. Thacker; Miss Nelly Daventry-Mary Francis Arnold; Georges Durand-Jack Bayer; Melainie Cordanne-Ruth Bingham; Mardi gras Revellers—Joe Bender, Josh Cosby, Tally DeWitt, Harold Prim, Virginia Alexander, Betty Chenault, Dorothy Tyng, Lucille Case, Mary Parker Hutchison, Homer Robbins, Betty Stuart, Lillian Cox, Minor Clark and Maynard Bodie.

Garvice Kincald is business manager for the production. He is assisted by Jesse Kennedy. Rice is stage manager.

ALPHA ZETA WILL DEBATE

War Debt Is Subject for Six Members of Public Speaking Club

LESLIE GAY ELECTED

"Resolved, That All international World War Debts and Reparations Should be Cancelled," will be the subject of a public debate by six members of the Alpha Zeta Kappa, Eastern's public speaking club, at the next meeting of the organization at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, December 14, in Room 5, basement of Roark Building.

On the affirmative side will appear Sam Beckley, Gifford Walters, and Elmer Sizemore; the negative will be supported by Leslie Gay, Taylor White and Steve Keith.

At a called meeting of the club on last Monday night seven new members were voted into the club subject to investigation of their scholarship records, These students were Josh Cosby, William Jett, Clifford Rader, Steve Keith, Dan Little, Elmer Sizemore, and Orville

At this meeting Leslie Gay was elected vice-president of the club to fill the office vacated by the resignation of Lillian Cox. Sam Beckley and William Martin were appointed by President Garvice Kincaid to serve as a committee for drawing up a constitution.

Commerce Head **Gets Appointment**

Dr. William J. Moore, head of the department of commerce, has received notice from the chairman of the Perry Victory Memorial Com-mission of his appointment as a member of the executive committee of the Perry Memorial. Dr. Moore for some time has been a member of the commission, having been ap-pointed by President Hoover. The Perry Victory Memorial is located at Put-in-Bay on Lake Eric and commemorates the victory of Com-mander Perry over the British fleet in the War of 1812.

Head of English Department Represents Eastern at Memphis Gathering

FIRST MEET IN

Dr. Roy B. Clark, head of the department of English, was the sole representative of Eastern at the twenty-second annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, held November 24, 26 in Memphis, Tennessee.

The National Council is an organization of teachers of all school levels, from the kinderganes thru the graduate school, having as its purpose to discover and make available the best methods of instruc-tion in English. Most of the Coun-cil's work is done thru committees, on whose activities it spends sev-eral thousand dollars annually.

National in scope, the Memphis convention drew leading men and women in the field of English from all over the United States to participate in the meeting there. The meetings were so divided that they were termed divisional meetings. In this way each member was able to get the most help from the meeting that pertained to his particular field of English teaching. Dr. Clark attended the meeting on Friday in which were discussed the problems of college undergraduate students; and on Saturday he attended the meeting for the college group as a

For the past several years the place of meeting for the Council has been in Chicago, and it has been but recently that other cities have been chosen as convention sites. The Memphis convention was distinguished by having been the first ever to be held in the South. This year's total enrollment of 900 delegates marked a larger attendance than was originally expected at the convention.

Entertainment for the delegates proved both recreational and educational. The entire membership of the association was given a com-plete trip thruout the city of Memphis and was served tea by the faculty and students of Southwestern University while within the environs of the university campus.. At the annual dinner, served in the ball room of Hotel Peabody, on Friday night, Dr. Edwin Mims, Vanderbilt University, was the toastmaster. Addresses both humorous and instructive composed the after dinner speeches, and among the prominent speakers heard were Dr. Christian Gauss, Princeton, and Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardy, Mills College, Henry

At the Saturday luncheon there was a reception for the incoming officers of the association, held by the leaving office at the close of this year's term. The speaker of this occasion was Mr. Charles W. Finger, Fayetteville, Arkansas, winner of the John Newberry Medal for one of his children's books. His subject was "How to Tell Good Books from Bad." Mr. Charles H. Brough, ex-gyernor of Arkansas, also spoke at this meeting on the subject of "Folklore in the Southwest."

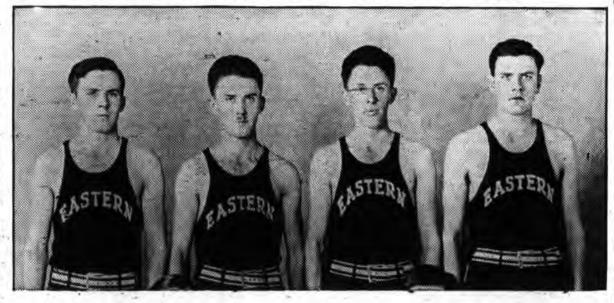
A new book, which has been reported to have caused considerable controversy among critics, was introduced at the convention. It is also said that the book may in the future be the result of still more divergence of opinion among those connected with the teaching of English. The book is "Current English Usage," by Sterling A. Leonard. The volume is a research book just re-cently compiled by Dr. Leonard and one alleged cause of the controversy over the volume lies in its statement that the usage of "It is me," is as correct as "It is I."

Having attended a convention of the National Council of Teachers of English for his first time, Dr. Clark reports a pleasant time spent in Memphis, during which period he said that he had obtained a wealth of intellectual information in his line of endeavor.

The equal right of all men to the use of land is as clear as their equal right to breathe the air.-Henry George.

Under all speech that is good for anything there lies a silence that is better. Silence is deep as Eternity; speech is shallow as Time.-

FORMER MAROON STARS TO RETURN



WORLD CLUBS IN CONFERENCE

Noted Speakers to Appear On Two-Day Program at State University

EASTERN STUDENTS GO

Miss Amy Heminway Jones division assistant to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Hon. Saito Charge D'Affaires and acting ambassador of the Japanese legation in Washington, Prof. Harold Vinacke, University of Cincin-nati, Prof. Paul H. Clyde, University of Kentucky, and Prof. Henry Noble Sherwood are a few of the leading speakers who will appear on the program of the Ohio Valley International Relations Clubs Conference which is being held in Lexington at the University of Kentucky, today and tomorrow.

The Sino-Japanese situation disarmament, and the present world crisis are the subjects which will permit the discussions of the Ohio Valley clubs and of the guest speak-Representatives from college International Relations Clubs in

Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky are expected at the conference. The Ohio Valley group is a part of the world wide organization consisting of 467 clubs which are affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which Dr. Nichola Murray Butler is president and Miss Amy Heminway international organizer of college clubs. Miss Jones will speak at the Lexington meeting discussing the Japanese situation as seen on her recent extensive tour of the

Five members of Eastern's World Affairs Club plan to attend the Conference, and several other students of social science have signified their intention of going to Lexington for some of the meet-

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geolocal World Affairs Club. logy, is the faculty sponsor of the

perverted by being told badly.—

Social Science

The Social Science Club held its second regular meeting Thursday afternoon, November 17, in Room 25 of the Administration building After the business was concluded Mr. Keith, the club sponsor, ad-dressed the group on the subject of "Requisites for History Majors and Minors.

The club officers are: William Hall, president; Salem Moody, vice-president; Mary Francis Shelton, secretary-treasurer.

BEREA TO GET ART BUILDING

Dr. John R. Rogers, of Brooklyn, Will Build Memorial to His Father

SON OF FORMER SUPT.

BEREA, Ky., November 25-Plans for a son's memorial to his father, which will result in an art building on the Berea campus, were announced today by offiicals at the

These plans were revealed after it was announced that Dr. John R. Rogers, Brooklyn, N. Y., had made a gift to Berea College of securities which he believes will soon be worth not less than \$50,000.

According to an agreement ratified this week by the college trustees at a meeting in New York, a fund is to be established with Dr. Roger's gift as the principal. As soon as the fund reaches a cash value of \$50,000, the money will be used for erection of the art building.

Dr. Rogers is the son of the late A. J. R. Rogers, first principal of Berea College, who served in 1858 and was intimately associated with John G. Fee, the founder.

A survey made by The Associated Press has shown that the new football rules, designed to prevent in-There is nothing which cannot be juries in college and other football games, have resulted in cutting college fatalities alone.

Many New Social Improvements Are Noted In Women's Dormitories

By MRS. W. G. MARSHALL

No student who has been living on the campus at Eastern for the past nine weeks can fail to see the many steps that have been taken to make the scholastic and social life of the student more attractive. One of the most worthwhile of these steps is the regulation of callers at the girl's dormitories.

Several years ago there were not many meeting places for the young people on the campus; but since the construction of the Weaver Health building with its facilities for dancing, swimming, and other forms of recreation, the opening of the spacious recreation room at Burnam Hall, the reclaiming of the clubroom for freshmen and the lounging-room for the upperclass women it is no longer necessary to use the reception room at Burnam Hall and the parlors of Sullivan Hall for lounging purposes.

Inasmuch as these rooms of the dormitories are used in the same respect as the parlors of the homes of women who live off the campus, the young men are being encouraged to make their visits thereto a social event rather than an occasion for dropping in and chatting for an hour or two with

Any of the woman living in the dormitories may receive callers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and for one hour in the

evening on other days. During the hours the women re-

home. She welcomes the young men to the building and makes him feel at home by the many ways known to the artful hostess. The hostess gives the name of the girl on whom the man is calling to the person on duty at the desk. this way each individual caller is announced. The plan as yet is very young but seems to be one that has met with the approval of many of the men and women of the school.

Though the faculty members livng in the halls are not affected by the rule, many are the expressions of approval that are being heard from them. No longer do the reception rooms resound as the lobby of a hotel, but delightful social calls and events are to be seen on every hand; for no one can deny that there is a great deal of satisfaction in not being surrounded by a crowd when calling on a friend.

This plan has not only improved the social conditions at the halls but has brought about an atmosphere of quietness condusive to study. One does not hear that continual jazz. Only the melodies of the masters, played by capable hands, are now heard in the ceception rooms.

This regulation has done much to create cheerful and home-like surroundings. Any parents sending their daughters to Eastern may now be assured that they will receive much the same social trainceive company there is on duty in ing, encouragement, and protection each of the halls, a girl who acts from the Dean of Women as they as hostess, just as the mother or were accustomed to receive in their an older sister would in a private own home.

PICK SINGERS Club Meets FOR 'MESSIAH

Chorus of 170 Voices to Include Singers from Berea, Richmond Colleges

REHERSALS UNDER WAY

Artists who will sing the leading roles in Handel's "Messiah," to be given at Berea and at Eastern Teachers College in Richmond in December, have been announced by Professor James E. Van Peursem, of Eastern, and Professor Ralph Rigby, of Berea, who are directing the oratorio.

The artists are: Miss Cornelia Nettinga, soprano, member of the

"MESSIAH" SOLOIST



MISS AMANDA WULF

Miss Amanda Wulf is one of the four singers who have been selected to sing the solo parts in the "Mes-siah," the oratorio which will be given at Eastern and Berea.

faculty in the department of music at Eastern Teachers College, Miss Amanda Wolfe, contralto, voice instructor at Berea College, Paul Nettinga, tenor, who is now studying at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and Sherwood Kains, baritone, of Cincinnati.

The chorus of 170 voices includes singers from the faculties and student bodies of the two colleges and citizens of Berea and Richmond. At present, 110 singers from Berea and 60 from Richmond have joined the chorus. An orchestra composed of 20 of the leading musicians from the Eastern and Berea College orchestras will play the score for the production, which is to be presented in Bereg on the evening of December 12 and at the Hiram Brock auditorium at Eastern on the evening of December 13.

The chorus will be directed by Professor Rigby at Berea and by Professor Van Peursem here. The next rehearsal will be held

at Eastern at 7:00 p. m. tomorrow

Dean Keith Makes Home State Trip

Prof. Charles A. Keith, Eastern's dean of men, left Richmond Thursday, November 23, in his automobile enroute for his native state of Arkansas where he will spend a month visiting his mother and friends and take part in the hunting season which will be open during his stay.

On his way to Arkansas Mr. Keith stopped at Murray, Kentucky, for the purpose of addressing the first district educational association in session there.

Mr. Keith is expected to return to Eastern about December 23. While in Murray he was the guest formerly of Stateland Farm and head of the department of agriculture at Eastern.

PLAY QUINTET COMPOSED OF FORMER STARS

Hardwood Schedule Includes Fifteen Games; Hughes Has Four Vets as Nucleus '33 Cage Team

SMALL SQUAD AT WORK

Eastern Teachers Maroon basketball team will play at least fifteen and probably sixteen games, the schedule as announced Tuesday by Coach Turkey Hughes indicates. Seven of the games will be played away from home and eight or nine

The Maroons, with only four men from last year's strong squad back in school, will open their season Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock when an alumni team, composed mostly of members of last year's team, will oppose the varsity.

For this opening game the alumni will present Herman, Zelda, and Lawrence Hale and Ben Adams, of Carr Creek; Bill Melton, Virgil Fryman and Marshall Hurst. It is probable that Earle Combs, New York Yankee center fielder, and captain of the Eastern basketball team years ago, will appear in uni-form, but probably will not do any playing.

Herman Hale is coaching at Mt. Olivet; Zelda Hale at Betsy Lane; Bill Melton at Hyden; Virgil Fry-man at Washington. Ben Adams is teaching and assisting in coaching at Carr Creek, while Lawrence Hale farming at present. Marshall Hurst, also a former Eastern captain, is instructor at Morehead Teachers College.

"Rabbit" Waldrop, for several years manager of the Eastern team, will be in charge of the alumni team. In a letter to Coach Hughes he predicted that "a Hale storm will hit the Eastern gym on De-

The four men around whom Hughes will endeavor to build a successful team this year are Clifton Dowell, Ben Hord, T. C. Mc-Daniel and Guerney Adams. Only twelve men are out for the varsity squad and the eight in addition to the four mentioned are all sopho-

Little (correct, not a nickname) Hale, Joe Carter, Homer Robbins, Bill Clark, Ed Hill, Marion Roberts, Bill Baker and "Dog" Young were yearlings last year and most of them played on the frosh team. Young did not play freshman basketball because of a knee injury received in football and Baker did not try for the frosh team.

The completed schedule as reeased by Coach Hughes follows: Dec. 3-Alumni, here.

Jan. 7—Georgetown, there.
Jan. 10—Transy, here or there.
Jan. 13—Louisville, there.
Jan. 14—Western, there.

Jan. 18—Morehead, here. Jan. 23—Wesleyan, here.

Jan. 27-Transy, here or there. Feb. 2—Western, here. Feb. 4—Berea, here. Feb. 7—Georgetown, here. Feb. 11-Morehead, there.

Feb. 13—Beren, there. Feb. 15—Louisville, here. Feb. 18—Wesleyan, there. A game with Centre to be played

here or there.

PLANT TREES AT EASTERN

here will probably be arranged, and

that failing, Union will be played

One Tree Planted for Each County Represented in Student Body

The student body of the college, the pupils of Model High School and the Training School, the faculty and the administration force united on Tuesday afternoon, November 22, in a program of reforestation of the college campus. Seventy-nine trees were planted during the ceremonies. one for each of the counties represented at Eastern, one each for the college, the high school and the training school the out-of-state students and the senior class.

The ceremonies were opened at 2 o'clock by the college band and the assembling of the students around the spot designated for the setting out of the Eastern tree. Following a brief address by President Donovan and a short program given by the training school children the Eastern tree was planted by the combined efforts of some members of the faculty and the presidents of the college classes and the football captain. Immediately afterwards the crowd dispersed to set out the individual county trees. The county chairmen presided over the group

ceremonies.
Of the 79 trees planted, there were 38 varieties, many of which are native to Kentucky. In raising the

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Second Period Scoring

Many an athletic contest which seems hopelessly lost at the finish of the first half is turned into a brilliant victory for the team at the short end of the scoring line by exceptional, hard playing thruout the second half.

A team which will not take defeat, and that will likewise not allow defeat to become a barrier to its progress, is a team to be admired.

Such is not only true in athletic circles, but it is also true in many other forms of life's experiences. We do not intend to sermonize here, but we do desire to apply the principle of realizing defeat only as an incentive towards harder effort in a manner of suggesting to those who suffered reverses in their grades, after the advent of mid-semester examinations, that they tighten down to a better system of play thruout the remainder of the contest.

While Dr. Jones made a study last year that showed a marked relationship between midsemester grades and final grades, the study does not infer that grades received at the midsemester are a definite index to those to be received at the close of the semester. On the contrary, many factors causing poor grades in the first nine weeks may be removed to the ultimate betterment of those grades by February. Freshmen especially, who suffered poor grades this November, received those grades as a result of not having efficiently organized their respective programs of study. Others, including both freshmen and upper classmen, allowed too many outside influences to command attentions which should have bee applied to scheduled subject matter. All these conditions may be easily remedied and more intensive efforts applied, where mostly needed, during the ensuing period up to the final examinations.

job to forget the past and begin anew, but, nevertheless, that is exactly what shall have to ing the progress of the movement. Of course be done. Despondency and discouragement there are two arguments to be advanced beover mid-semester standing is ill-founded. De- fore any form of government shall be levied feat has not unveiled itself, opportunity for victory is yet very much at hand, and there is a a movement should have their reasons heard by second period in which the bad breaks of the the assembly before definite action is taken. first half may, thru determined effort, be overcome. Victory yet looms upon the horizon to present their views on the Dormitory Council

and can be reached.

in which students let up before the Christmas respect, but we can't help feeling that those opholidays, those who had the ill fate of receiving posing arguments were exceptionally weak, and a low standing at the close of mid-semester that those responsible for the presentation of the should strike their hardest blows in the time views of opposition were not and have not been before the vacation period.

To those who made outstanding records the Eastern's campus. Progress extends congratulations with a hope that they may maintain their position on the student government on college campuses has grade scale, and to those who are in the cellar, not been a success. The Eastern Progress has as it were, we wish to encourage them to take been a staunch advocate of a system of student the utmost advantage of their opportunities to SCORE IN THE SECOND HALF.

A Striking Improvement

the behavior of students at the college assem- indicate a possible future accomplishment of blies, and a news story in the Morehead Trail that goal. is this: "The good taste, the social manners, can be obtained in support of it. Many mem-

and the appreciative ability of the student body bers of the faculty are likewise in favor of the

As we and perhaps some of the readers well emember when the traveling group of Welsh Singers appeared here last January the attention and actions of the audience were such that even the conductor noticed and voiced his disapproval. In some of the chapel singing programs of other days the lethargy was appalling. Today we find noted speakers praising the enthusiasm and receptiveness of the assembly audiences, the president gaining order by merely walking to the speaker's stand, and a large audience of students and townspeople sitting for two hours lost in absorbed attention before the production of grand opera.

Such a change is remarkable and is due to several factors. As time passes we find a change in the personnel of the student body, due largely to the superior training that is constantly being added in the high schools, thus furnishing graduates to Eastern that are more nearly of college calibre. The training and the efforts that have been made on the part of the faculty to give the college men and women a better sense of propriety and good taste should be recognized as important. Perhaps the depression has had a sobering effect upon our thinking. Yet probably the most important factor of all is the continued association of the students with the better works of art, the greater masterpieces of music, the forceful speakers that sometime visit the campus, the drama well staged, the opera presented by capable artists, and the opportunity for student participation on chapel programs.

It is to be hoped that the policy of presenting to the students the best in entertainment and instruction will be continued and intensified, recognizing that only the better programs will receive the respect of the students without the use of force and that the students of Eastern are capable of appreciating the best.

The Men's Council

In the recent organization of a men's council for the welfare of the men rooming in Memorial Hall, an organization paralleling that of the women in Burnam Hall, the Progress realizes a well-founded movement toward future student government at Eastern.

To Dr. Charles A. Keith, dean of men, is forwarded most of the credit for the creation has been changed to GENTLEMEN. of the Men's Dormitory Council, for it was due primarily to his action in a call meeting of the men that the organization was formulated. However, to those who carried the idea across and put the council into operation thru the election of officers and floor chairmen, we desire to express our commendation. It is our is pure and simple-the purer the hope that the council may enjoy an equal amount of success in its work, and be carried on in the same plane of efficiency as its associate organization. There is little reason why this shall not be true, for we believe that the leaders of the Men's Council were wisely selected and that they will execute their duties not only to the best of their ability, but also in such a diplomatic manner that they will govern with complete satisfaction to those whom they

There was but one regrettable feature presented in the meeting that resulted in the council's organization. While one hundred per cent support of the organization was not to be expected at the time, there were entirely too many opposed to the formation of such a coun-We realize that for many it will be a hard cil. It was gratifying, however, to see that the opposition had little gravity towards divertupon any mass of people, and those opposed to The way in which those opposed were allowed was very commendable, and we believe that However, in contrast to the common way their opinions received the proper amount of students identified with the progressiveness of

Only very few instances can be cited where government here for the past several years. Not until this year has the paper actually witnessed a recognizable impetus given to the movement, or realized a spirit of progression The recent grand opera staged at Eastern, prevalent among the student body that would

Blazer telling of the coming appearance of the President Donovan has, in the past, ex-Welsh Singers, all unite to crystallize in our pressed his approval of student government mind a fact of prime importance. That fact here, providing a one hundred per cent vote

at Eastern have improved to a striking degree idea. Therefore, we encourage the student within the past year." the present, and to cooperate methodically toward obtaining the necessary vote that will at least, in the future, assure student government at Eastern. And we feel that when the students as a whole understand the values of student government, what it means to other campuses in relation to what it could mean to this campus, there will be no opposition to the movement for its establishment.

GLEANINGS

Due to a surprising increase in enrollment at Louisiana Tech, certain students at the institutio are being deprived of the privilege of attending assembly programs for the next three months. The auditorium won't hold them all.

At Northwestern University co-eds who want to remain faithful to faraway loves have organized and will refuse all dates with students. The men have retaliated with a similar organization, the members of which wear a bit of black crepe.

"If I were a dictator and could in one fell swoop abolish the existing educational institutions I would require everyone to go thru two

procedures: first, to learn to speak and read the English language and, secondly, to study social science. Then he would be free to study what he pleased," state Dr. Donnal V. Smith, assistant professor of history at New York State College for Thachers.

On Tuesday, November 8, a Junior College was inaugurated at Frankfort as an extension of Transylvania University at Lexigton. Instruction will be given by Transylvania professors and the school conducted as an extension department of the mother college. Courses in mathematics, English, Biblical literature, and chemistry are the first to be offered. This movement is another evidence of the pioneer spirit which founded Transylvania as the first college west of the Allegheny mountains.

In accord with an announcement last year that the university would accept produce from Illinois farmers as tuition and that they would pay 10 per cent above the market price, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University paid his tuition with 40 sacks of potatoes.

Almost 45 per cent of the 878 freshmen who answered a questionnaire at Hunter College are under the normal college entrance age. Of these five are only 14 years old and eightyfour are 15.-New York Times.

You'll everybody. pleased to know that this is not Sorrowfully, Kate Smith speaking. we admit that this column doomed to oblivion . . . no more dirt, it is reserved for SCANDALETTE. The editors were on the verge of a collapse . . . the two weeks before, exams students were too busy studying to make snoopable

Birds of a feather flock together Why -gentlemen prefer blondes. delicate blondes make nasty cracks about the amount of peroxsister blonde uses? the most homely girl in school resent being called the next to best looking? Why are all the people from northern Kentucky brilliant? Why is a teacher never wrong? Why is a cow? And just plain why?

A sure sign that Eastern is going . the old inscription, highbrow GENTS, on a door in the library

The committee on applied inebriosity recently purchased an instrument from the Prohibition Administration which will tell by breathing into it whether or not alcoholic beverages have passed over gradma's tonsils. Their new book, "The Spirit and Breath of Eastern," should be of interest. The moral, my child,

A Model High composition teacher thinks it is most fitting for girls to ern trees. write stories about cats. Meow! ning such an event before I came The Clark Gable-Turtle-Meow: Neck Sweater Club, at a recent how I knew it. Well! I read the meeting, selected the pansy as their favorite flower.

We are not so dumb that we cannot understand that extensive comment along with radio music is obnoxious, but folly this statement the third year in succession, has with a minute analysis of a poem and you get feminine logic. While we are about the so-called fair sex we must mention the girl that ushered at "Hansel and Gretel" and then left for a date.

From the radio comes soft, se ductive music: la glamorous and exotic moon silvers thru the window this setting, but we find no place breathed thru her rich red lips Hurriedly, he planted—once, twice pair of pants. A tremor ran thru him-a tremor so gigantic that spats strained at the threads, and fell clattering to the imitaion Ori-She leaned on additional forward invitingly—he, trusting soul accepted the invitation. Hurriedly she raised her lucious, brazen lipsfaster, yet, he lowered his waxer mustache until it was a matter of seconds the long anticipated ecstasy would be theirs-but the unharmonious crunching of election cigars in his pocket caused him to reflect, of "Tang the cigars, ever all things. the candidate. There will be an other election. I must carry he reflected. Then footsteps (To be continued)

The week's statistical game half of the married people in the United States are women. We like operas now that we have

seen "Hansel and Gretel" and find a lovely moral attached thereto The bird in the bush is no man's playing. DR. FARRIS warns. "A shot in the arm will save wear and

Dear Editor:

Due to the fact that I've just dropped back on the campus to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with my friend, Miss Mitchell, and a few of my other collegiate friends. wish to here greet you and the members of your staff

First I must say how elated I was to get back to Eastern. After having been away since June, things naturally would look and be different to me. Indeed I am glad to see Eastern continuing to progress despite efforts on the part of some to deter educational growth in Kentucky

My first step, after arriving on the campus, was to try to recognize students whom I knew last year, the year before, and three years Well, I got along very well at ago. that, but I'll have to admit, those I didn't know outnumbered the ones of my acquaintance The best place to see Eastern's

growing population was the assembly period Friday. I derived great enjoyment there by listening to the students sing the Alma Mater song. am certainly glad someone felt the call to write a song like that Yes, I say Our College, for I am still one of you, striving hard to believe I am one of the you that they are, just give them a Now a thought about the setting

out of your county, class, and East-"Eastern Progress paper and I feel honored in being asked to write. You know what I want to hear about this paper next spring? I want to hear that it, for carried away the honors, and Eastern's shelf wil hold one more in

I'm afraid I've taken too much of your space already, so I'm going to stop. I might want a chance to write to you again sometime. I really have enjoyed the opportunity.

Lastly, a repeated greeting and a regretted "au revoir" to Eastern, the Progress Staff, and to all the students-both old and new Sincerely.

> Annie Laurie Forsythe, Paris, Ky.



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COATES-WALSH

The marriage of Miss Mabel Ruth roses Thomas Jackson Coates, on Lanat half past four o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Dr. R. L. Telford. Miss Brown E. Telford played Shubert's Serenade and the wedding march from Lohengrin on

Mr. Henry Coates was best man and Miss Della Marie Coates the maid of honor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Aaron Coates, wore a gray traveling enof pink roses. The maid of honor

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wore a beige colored crepe dress and brown slippers and carried talisman

Coates and Mr. Thomas James Bon-iface Walsh was solemnized at the daughter of the late Thomas Jackhome of the bride's mother, Mrs. Son Coates, president of Eastern Thomas Jackson Coates, on Lan-Kentucky Teachers College, and caster avenue Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Coates, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and former student of Eastern.

> BAND GIVES DANCE The Eastern college band, under Peursem, was the sponsor of a Thanksgiving eve dance given in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building with hours from

8:30 to 12:00 o'clock.

Music for the dance was furnished by the Richmond Rhythm semble and carried an arm bouquet Ramblers. The dance was featured with harvest decorations, and was designated as the annual harvest hop. It turned out to be the most successful that the band has ever sponsored, and a crowd comparable to that which attended last year's Junior Prom was present, including many out of town guests and members of the Eastern alumni, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays on the campus.

Chaperones for the dance included Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Jaggers, Mr. James E. Van Peursem, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, Mrs. Charles A. Keith,

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In accordance with an old custom of German opera goers the German language students of Eastern were given a luncheon between the first and second acts of the Hansel and Gretel opera. The luncheon, consisting of open-faced sandwiches and torta (a rich German cake). was served in the classroom of Miss Pearl Buchanan, Dr. Anna Schnieb being hostess for the occasion.

Sunrise breakfast at seven o'clock, devotion, talks, and games featured the direction of Mr. James E. Van the early part of Thanksgiving morning for the Baptist students of Eastern. The meeting was held in the assembly rooms of the local church.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Miss Virginia Moody entertained informally with a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of Miss Elizabeth Erschell, of Newport. Guests included Misses Betty Marz, Newport, Allene Summers, Shelbyville, Mary Evelyn Allen, Somerset, and Messrs Carlisle and Salem Moody.

ROBERTS-RUSSELL

The marriage of Miss Forest Rose Roberts to Mr. W. D. Russell, both of Ashland, was solemnized Friday, November 18, in Lexington, by the Rev. Walters, of the Baptist church. The young couple will make their home in Ashland.

Miss Edna Allen, of Harrodsburg, and Miss Margaret Stricklett, of Vanceburg, were the Thanksgiving ruests of Miss Francis Stricklett at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bright, Madison avenue, Richmond.

Mr. Cabel Owens and Mr. Robert Newton, both of Somerset, were the past week end guests of Misses Francis Stricklett and Edna Allen. Mr. Worley Hawthorn, Centre the Thanksgiving

was

guest of Miss Blanche Wimble. Misses Billie Wilson, Thelma Willoughby and Betty Baxter at-tended the Merrymakers dance in Paris Friday night.

Mrs. T. E. Fairchild, of Ashland, was a visitor on the campus during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Walter Hensley, former Eastern student, now teaching in Perry county, was a visitor on the campus loving boy. Wonder if there is during the week end of Nov. 19-20. some one back home. George Miller, Florence, Ky., was among the several former students

Thanksgiving holidays.
Thompson Bennett, graduate of June, 1932, who has been attending law school, was home for Thanks-

visit the campus during the

Among other former Eastern students to be seen on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays were: Harold Rutledge, Chester Rose, Herbert Jones, Olive Shirmer, Verda Stamper, Mildred Mayes, Lester McHargue, Harold Mitchel, Jimmy Burdett, Ida Mae Hastie, Ella Ray Hastie, Margaret Brock, Harvey Blanton, Annie Laurie For-sythe, Ruth Wilson, and Alma Best

Book Reviews

By LLOYD MURPHY

The Friendly Road, by David Grayson. This in one of a series of books that is designed to soothe us when "The world is too much with us". Rather quiet, except for moments of gurgling humor, very serene and peaceful, the book is an excellent tonic and sedative for the college student who thinks that no one loves him.

The book is a strong argument in support of the proposition that our standards of happiness are false and all too transient. While it is not reformative in character, if the book fails to make you want to do someone a good turn, then you'd etter check up on your conscience.

Every Man Remembers, by Earnest Rhys. Those people who desire to secure a background for English literature cannot afford to miss reading this one. Writing freely and without straining for effect, the author has set down an account of some of the charming things done and said by Shaw, Oscar Wilde, Meredith, and other giants that lived in a literary Eng-

land of not so long ago.

To make the book still more alive and therefore more interesting, the author has very skillfuly woven some of his own adventures in the literary world about him. are several incidents that make one laugh right loud. Unless of course, t happens that one is a Senior.

Small Boy-Grandmother, when are you going to start playing foot-

Grandmother—Why, sonny, I can't play football. Why?
Small Boy—Well, papa says he is going to buy a new car as soon as



During the Thanksgiving holiday we were able to get some scandal on some of Eastern's former students. Here's a good one-George Miller's theme song is "Lord You Made the Night too Long". He has pieced two quilts since he has been teaching in that rural school. We suppose they are for his

We had wondered why KENNETH CANFIELD looked so happy-MIL-DRED MAYES spent Thanksgiving with him. HAROLD PRIM just won't quit when it comes to playing that soulful music, but we detected his reason for playing so the other night-ANNIE LAURIE FOR- | sponsor. SYTHE was near by.

We found out why AMANDA SKIDMORE looked so depressed Sunday night—LESTER MCHAR-GUE had to go back home. seems SAM BECKLEY and MARY FRANCES SHELTON are very fond of each other. If it hadn't been for "Uncle Sam" maybe they would never have met. Yet the postoffice continues to open every morning.

"PEGGY" KENNEDY just can't stand being away from VIRGINIA MOODY? but what's a fellow going to do when he doesn't have a car and his girl lives away up in the country? JUANITA CHAPMAN says that she just can't choose between J. C. LAYCOCK and LESLIE GAY. She had better take LAY-COCK because GAY seems interested in a certain Librarian here at Eastern.

BLANCHE WIMBLE goes around singing "He's all the World to me" just because her boy friend's name is Worley. You cant blame her if you saw him when he was here. MURPHY had to take a back seat. Oh, for a picture of VIVIAN BUCKSHORN when she made that landslide in the book store the other day. It was a shame that DYKES wasn't there to put on the Sir Walter Raleigh act. Or Coach SAMUELS?

If E. J. WARMS doesn't take care, his brother PIERCE is going to outstep him (in their courting of FAY WHITE.) But E. J. is such a home-

ANN WILSON was back in town this week-end. Someone saw JACK, ANN, RUBY WATSON and PAT MAY, who came over with ANN, writing love letters in the golden sands at Boonesboro Sunday P. M. Looks bad for the home team.

LEE WEBB must want to see his name in print. He has been objecting to the Scandalette because it repeats too many names. Such popularity must be deserved MR. WEBB, so in the future, we'll do our darndest to hold true to the "Variety is the spice of

DR. HUMMELL has a big time with his seventh period physic class. There are too many in there that hardly believe what they It's a shame Ripley isn't here to help him out.

BILL LAWSON was helped in his courting last year by a letter to MARJORIE MIX. help him this year in the same Our first aid would be to say that we think he has good taste because JOSEPHINE DUNN is a lovely girl.

COACH TOM SAMUELS seems

to think he has to keep up his road work by taking extensive walks. Ask BILL MARTIN and SAM BECKLEY what that has to do with the price of field glasses.

It's really unfair the way poor RUTH TALBOT tags LESLIE GAY around all over the campus. RUTH makes her nightly visits to the library early cause she knows LES-LIE will be there. Does RUTH know tho' that after he leaves, and after she leaves, that he comes back again?

Our poor editor is always raving about the amount of work he gets done by burning the candle at both He surely could do with less studying and more sleeping if working so hard makes him pick the wrong place to go to sleep— for instance, on the shoulder, quite lovely to be true, of BEULAH SHIFFLET.

A Word to the Y's



State Conference Opens

The State Student Conference of Y. M. C. A. organizations of Kentucky opens today at Danville, where Centre College will be host to the convention thruout today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

Eastern representatives to the conference will include the following members of the local Y. M. C. A. Sam Beckley, Harold Prim, Earl Henderson, Garness Snapp, Kelley Kirkland, Curtis Farley, Pierce Warms, Garvice Kincaid, Minor Clark and Dr. J. T. Dorris, faculty

Sunrise Worship Service On Thanksgiving morning at 6:15, the Y. M. C. A. conducted a sunrise worship service in the recre-

ation room of Burnam hall. program as presented follows: Song; "Come All Ye Thankful

DO YOU KNOW?

1. When was President Donovan elected president of Eastern? 2. Upon the death of President Coates who was elected acting president?

3. What wonderful collection of Kentucky books do we have in our library? 4. When was the Coates Admin-

istration Building erected? 5. Who is the editor of the Eastern Kentucky Review?

Who has been a member of the board of regents since Eastern was established?

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Vesper Services

The program for November 20, presented in the University building was: song by the assembly "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," followed by the scripture reading by Arhur Eversole and sentence prayers, after which there was a dismissal for the respective meeting of the discussion groups.

Last Sunday night's program consisted of a song "I Love to Tell the Story", scripture reading by Mildred Snodgrass, and the meetings of the discussion groups.

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In addition Ben Hord, captain line eliminate the danger of long and quarterback of the Eastern eleven, although playing in only five games, finished third among state scorers with a total of seven touchdowns for 42 points. Carroll Broderick, of Western, not only led the state but the entire South with 14 touchdowns for 84 points.

Western finished the season with the best record of any Kentucky team, winning seven games and los-

The final record of Kentucky teams as furnished by The Associated Press follows:

W L T Pct. Pts. OP .875 220 .667 132 63 .667 116 Kentucky .. 4 5 Georgetown. 4 5 .444 .444 Louisville ... 0 9 0 .000

The final scoring record of all mitory. players who scored three or more touchdowns as reported by The Associated Press, follows:

TD FG PAT TP Broderick, Western.14 0 Mercer, Western.... 7 Hord, Eastern..... 7 atterson, Union 6 Kercheval, Ky. 5 Bach, Kentucky 6 Reece, Transy..... 5 Shaw, Murray..... 5 Hendren, Centre ... 5 Kent, Murray 4 Day, Georgetown... 4 Johnson, Ky..... 4 Shelton, Transy 2 J. Evans, Morehead 3 Sheridan, Morehead 3 Poland, Western.... 3 Booker, Western... 3 Eison, Georgetown.. 3

The play, I remember, pleased not the multitude! 'twas caviare to the general.—Hamlet.

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Off, Then Retires

N ORMAN, Okla.-The highly specialized talent on the University of Oklahoma football team is that of Orin (Red) Borah, who hails from Champaign, Ill.

Playing only a couple of minutes CHANGES POINTED OUT in his third and last year, he is accounted one of the most valuable men on the squad.

for the Sooners, then retires. This McLellan, pastor of the First Chrisseason he averaged better than 55 tian church, Winchester, Friday of any state team with only one yards. When he muffed a kick in morning at Eastern Teachers Coltouchdown scored against them this the Texas game, it made him so mad lege at the assembly hour. year, the Eastern Teachers tied for that on the next three kickoffs 'Red" nailed the man with the ball, Coach Lewie Hardage says such a player's value is hard to overestimate, since kicks over the goal

> returns, sometimes for touchdowns. answer to the question of how he does it. "You just keep your eye on qualities making up the American the ball, get your step right, swing idea. your leg and hit just below the middle of the ball with all you've got."

Men's Council

In a call meeting of the men rooming in Memorial Hall on Monday night, November 21, the desira-46 bility and practical value of various 21 forms of student government were 7 discussed. The discussions resulted 77 in the formation of a Memorial 127 Hall Council, with a chairman, vice chairman, secretary-treasurer, and 18 392 of the divisions of the men's dor-

The detailed duties of the coun cil were left to be developed by the chairman and his assistants.

George Carrel was named chair man; Ralph Powers, vice-chairman Ross Anderson, secretary-treasurer and Talmadge DeWitt, George Fox Ben Ashmore, Don Michaelson and Ralph Powers will serve as members of the council.

Baptist Students At State Meeting

Thirteen Eastern Baptist students attended the annual state-wide meeting of the Baptist Student Uions which was held in Campbellsville, November 18, 19, 20, under the sponsorship of Campbellsville Junior College. Approximately 125 stu-dents from Kentucky colleges were delegates to the convention.

The three-day meeting consisted of a varied program on which promquets and luncheons were given for the visting delegates. Dr. W. F. Powel, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Herring, Winchester, Ky., remembered by Eastern friends as "Dick" McConnel, were among the well known speakers who appeared before the convention.

Next year's gathering of Kentucky Baptist students will be at the University of Louisville.

HORD FINISHES Grid Player Kicks DR. M'LELLAN OPERA WELL

The American Tradition and Some Modern Variations" is Subject of Talk

"The American Tradition and en on the squad.

"Red" is the boy who kicks off subject of an address by Dr. Hugh

The American tradition was built up from the days of the early colonies, declared Dr. McLellan. Churches, good schools, good homes, good roads, and good land formed the economic, educational, and religious background for the American "Darned if I know," is Borah's tradition of integrity, kindness, courage, honesty, virtue and other

> The Civil War was the melting pot which brought the nation together, the speaker stated. Contributions to the American atmosphere were the Constitution of the United States, the Bible, and Mc-Organized Guffey's Reader, upon which generations of American people were educated.

> > As the country grew the tradition was changed and modified, first by the development of immense wealth, then by destructive criticism of the Bible, the lowering of the standard of morality, and the new psychology of self assertiveness or self-expression.

A part of the American tradition council members representing each which was undesirable was the of the divisions of the men's dorout the town or city. The saloons were the background for bad politics and crime, said Dr. McLellan, and the ideal of prohibition gradually expanded until the law prohibiting the sale of liquor was passed. But the American people seem be not yet ready for this ideal to be made reality, he declared, and two or three generations may pass before they will be ready.

Still a part of American tradition, however, are the qualities of truth, gentleness, trength, according to Dr. McLellan. Though material things may depreciate in value, he said, the spiritual and mental wealth of the American people are the things that suffer no depression.



The Training School orchestra made its first public appearance of the year in a Thanksgiving program inent Baptist speakers were fea-tured. Student group discussions of the high school assembly last week. current problems were held. Ban- Mr. Harold Rigby is director. The membership of this organization is as follows: Violin—Mary Joe Leeds, Margaret Denny, Flora Kennamer, Doris Kennamer, E. H. Muncy, Willana Hendred, Jane Denny, Rucker Baumstark, Robert Shepherd, Marie Hughes, Elizabeth Culton; Cello-Ruth Walker; Bass Pearl Stephenson, Dorothy Brock, Donaphan Burrus, Jim Wade Walker; Flute-Ethel Singer; Clarinet -Jack Fife, Billy Farris, Mary Lois Clark; Horn—Dann Denny; Saxa-phone—Billy Elder, Marshall Arbuckle: Bass drum-Jimmy Snow...

> The Girls' Glee club, sponsored by Miss Nettinga, is planning to give a cantata on Friday afternoon before the Christmas holidays. There will be a further announcement.

Participating in the recent arbor day procedings, the Model High School pupils planted a tree for their own school; every pupil shoveled in a spade of dirt and therefore actually helped plant the tree. The planting was preceded by a short formal program conducted by Miss Margaret Neal, Miss Margaet Denny, and Mr. Morris Creech.

At the same time the pupils of the Elementary School also planted a tree; those on the program for that ceremony were Mary Thomas Stockton, Patsy Elmore, and Paul Shepherd.

After an interlude of six years Richmond again has a Boy Scout Court of Honor. The troop committeemen from the three local troops make up the court. From Troop 52 of the Model High School they are Dr. J. D. Farris, Dr. D. W. Rumbold, and Dr. W. J. Moore, Secretary; from Troop 66 of Madison High they are Dr. R. I. Todd, Dr. J. H. Rutledge, Mr. B. E. Willis, and Supt. W. F. O'Donnell; from the new troop organized in the Model High School by Mr. J. D. Coates, the committeemen are Mr. T. E. McDonough, Chairman, Mr. Allen Zaring, and Coach Hughes. The time of meeting is the first Tuesday night in each month.

Troop 52, B. S. A., has recently renewed its charter for the seventh year, and reorganized with the following offices: Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, E. T. Wiggins; Senior Patrol Leader, Tom Farris; Scribe, Paul Fife; Patrol Leader, Capter-ton Burnam, George Evans, Mar-shall Arbuckle, and Ross Kirwan. Henry Baugh and Stephen Edwards have been transferred to the new troop to serve respectively as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster and Sen-

ior Patrol Leader. Advancements this month include the Star Scout award to Murray Smith and Dann Denny, First Class awards to Jim Wade Walker and Billy Farris, Second Class awards to Eugene Keith and Russell Hamilton/ Charles Floyd and Joe P. Chenault, Jr., were invested with the Tenderfoot rank.

AT EASTERN STAGED HERE

Hansel and Gretel Opera Company Give Artistic Per-

formance at Eastern

For the boys and girls of Richmond, large numbers of their fathers and mothers, and music lovers in general, expectations aroused a year ago were at last realized when Hansel and Gretel, their parents, and the dreadful witch came to town and sang and acted their parts in the loved opera "Hansel and Gretel" Saturday evening. It was in every respect a high grade performance that was presented by the Hansel and Gretel Opera Com-

The opera has been a favorite in all countries and has been standard epertory with all companies almost ince the year of its composition, The play was originally an experiment in home play-making, the fairy tale being adapted by Fray Adelheid Wette, and the music written by Humperdinck. The enthusiasm of friends caused it to be enlarged into opera form, the result being a work which immediately won a secure position in the affections of people everywhere, of children, and of those grownups who can still catch the spirit of childhood and of childish fantasy.

Rural Life Club Plans Dutch Dance

Something different in the way of entertainment on the campus will be presented by the Rural Life club Saturday night, December 10, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building when it gives what it has titled a Dutch dance.

This dance will be the first of its type to be tried here, and the club has expressed a belief that it several that are conducted during will prove successful, providing the the course for the purpose of acdea of holding such a dance expressly for the benefit of students living on the campus is carried out.

Admission prices will be but ten
cents per person, and the event is
to be of very informal nature. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Racketeers, under direction of Talmadge DeWitt.

World Club Gets Japanese Views

At the World Affairs Club tea, November 23, Miss Betty Rousseau discussed the Japanese viewpoint in the Manchurian situation. She also discussed the Japanese reaction to the Lytton report to the League of

Miss Rousseau said that Japan proper was much over-populated, and the people refuse to migrate to other lands or practice birth control. Consequently Japan's prosperity depends on the success which raw materials, and on the success county basketball competition. which she has in selling these ma-terials after they have been manufactured. Japan must get raw materials and sell the finished products to Manchuria. Japan intends to give Manchuria a stable government and to protect Japanese property in Manchuria even if she has to take a large block of China's most fertile land. Japan considers this occupation to be similar to United States' occupation of Panama. Japan is in Manchuria, and she proposes to stay there. The Lytton report, which declares Japan the aggressor, will have no effect on Japan. An army larger than Japan's is the only thing that will be able to move Japan out.

Tea was served at the close of the program.

Faculty Members In New Orleans

President Donovan and Dr. Jones during the past week have been attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in New Oreans. They are expected to return to Eastern tomorrow.

At the convention Dr. Donovan, who is chairman of a committee to investigate the study habits of college students, read a paper before members of the convention, summarizng the results of the recent study made at Eastern in which 60 seniors and 308 freshmen participated. The research study will be conducted later in other colleges in Kentucky and probably untimately in the schools of the Southern Association.

Eastern became a member of the association in 1928.

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EducationStudents FROSH SQUAD **Give Pioneer Party**

As part of their laboratory work the members of one of the sections in Rural School Management, of which Dr. Anna Schnieb is instructor, during the week of Thanksgiv-ing planned and conducted a his-DUETS BY STARS GOOD torical party in which the products of pioneer life were featured.

> Under the leadership of Mrs. F. 3. Dowden, Velma Hammonds, and Beulah Bowles the class members collected and brought to the laboratory such pioneer articles as could be located for the most part in Madison county. Using these products were numerous and many of great antiquity, the classroom was so decorated and furnished as to give something of the aid of a mu- but there will be around sixteen seum of early American art. With this background, on Tuesday, November 22, from 11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., the class was host to the eighth grade pupils of the rural demonstration school with their teacher, Miss Katie Carpenter, at a historical pione r party. Refreshments consisting of corn pone, dried apples, dried herring, rock candy, doughnuts and punch were served to visitors. Lunch was served later during the party.

The articles of pion er design and manufacture were allowed to remain on display for a week, during which visitors were attracted to the laboratory. The antiquity of the various products ranged from twentyfive to two hundrid years. Some of the exhibits of special interest were fine linen quilts made of flax grown and woven in Madison county, a spinning wheel 200 years old, a wool carder, a flax hackle, cast iron cooking ware, a trivet, waffle irons, cap-and-ball rifles, hand-made scissors, a dutch oven, powder horns, a shoe for an ox, candle molds, and a Daguerrotype photograph. Many of the articles were furnished by Mrs. Woods Walker of Madison county

This laboratory problem as developed by the students was one of several that are conducted during quainting prospective teachers with the materials they may find in their

Volley Tourney Will Open Soon

Following the intramural basketball tourney now in process, there will be started, in the Weaver Health building, a volley ball tournament, operated on the inter-county basis, paralleling that of the net tourney. Mr. T. E. McDonough, intramural

manager and head of the department of physical education, will call for county representatives sometime during the first part of next

He said today that students desiring to participate whether they know the rules of volley ball or not, should get into the tourney just the same, and he expressed a hope that the volley ball event would draw she has getting an abundance of as much interest as did the inter-

Teams for the voiley ball tourney will be composed of six men each, and they will play in round-robin Games will be referred by majors and minors in physical education.

A lesson which history teaches us is that the truly great man is not the extremist.—John Drinkwater.

No whispered rumors which the many spread can wholly perish.-

STARTS WORK

Portwood Expects Good Season; Sixteen Games To Be Played

Freshman Coach Al Portwood issued his first call for prospective net men for the 1932-33 season last Monday afternoon and over thirtyfive freshmen stormed the equipment office to obtain uniforms. By the end of this week the squad will be cut to seventeen men, and some heavy competition is to be expected among the survivors to hold post-

The schedule for the season has not yet been completely arranged, games for the frosh to be played at home and abroad. The majority of these games will be with freshmen representatives from the schools with which the varsity has games scheduled.

Prospects are that Eastern will witness another outstanding group of freshman basketeers this year. Numerous stars from leading high school quintets of last season have been enrolled, and Coach Portwood expresses belief that he will have a squad above the one of the 1931-22 season, if not favorable to the championship delegation of 1930-31.

Members of the freshman squad at present are Vernon Clark, Bob Cammack, James Brown, Richmond Collins, Jack Storms, Gover, Jess Muse, Bill Manning, Gene Williamson, Ted Morgan, Roy Pille, Lester Lake, Albert Elza, Oscar Fain, Kermit Mitchell, Darrel Parsley, and "Puss" Greenwell, manager.

A recent report states that the Eastern frosh will meet their first opposition at the hands of the Kavanaugh high school quintet next Thursday at Lawrenceburg.

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