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STATE Y CONFERENCE OPENS FRIDAY

K. I. P. A. TO CONVENE AT GEORGETOWN

College Journalists Will Gather This Week In 13th. Semi-Annual Meeting

PROGRESS IS MEMBER

Covering this fall as guests of Georgetown College and the Georgetown, delegates to the thirteenth semi-annual meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will gather Friday and Saturday, December 1, and 2, in the Scott county capitol, according to information received here this week.

Dr. T. W. Rainey, prominent journalist on the staff of the Lexington Leader, is scheduled as the principle after dinner speaker for the banquet Friday night. Saturday morning, preceding the business session of the association, Mr. Victor R. Portmann, professor of journalism at the University of Kentucky, will address the delegates on "Typography."

As an added feature to this fall's convention, the first awards in the recently organized K. I. P. A. feature contest will be made. Awards will be made for the best feature story, the best news story, and the best sports story submitted by a member paper from its files for the semester. A gold key will be the prize to each of the three winners.

The contest was created at the spring meeting of the association at Centre College, Danville, and it was decided there that it should be operated during both semesters of the regular school year, awards being made at both the fall and spring conventions. The feature contest in the spring will be incidental to the contest for the best-all-around newspaper published within the association, comprising the annual award of the Lexington Leader cup.

Opening at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, this fall's convention will be initiated by the usual round-table discussion in which delegates from the various member papers will take part. The scheduled program for this discussion, as released by William Risen, editor of the Georgetownian, is as follows: "Purpose of the K. I. P. A.," Wesley E. Carter, president of the association and editor of the Kentucky Kernel; "Athletic News in the College Newspaper," Centre College Cento; "Social News in the College Newspaper," Morehead Eagle; "Advertising," Eastern Progress; "Staff Organization," Murray College News; "Special Articles—Features, Columns, etc.," Transylvania Crimson Rambler; "Influence of the College Newspaper," Georgetownian, Georgetown College; and "Who Shall Determine the Policies of the College Newspaper," College Heights Herald, Western Teachers College.

Following the round-table discussion the president, Mr. Carter will make the appointments of the necessary committees which will report at the Saturday business session.

Although there has been no report released as to the number of delegates expected at the convention, there are eight member schools with their respective papers enrolled in the K. I. P. A. They are Centre College, Eastern Teachers College, Georgetown College, Morehead Teachers College, Transylvania University, University of Kentucky, Murray Teachers College, and Western Teachers College.

Officers of the K. I. P. A. elected at the meeting in Danville last spring are the following: Wesley E. Carter, president, editor of the Kentucky Kernel; Albert W. Crumbaugh, vice-president, editor of the Eastern Progress; Wesley Carty, secretary, editor of the Centre College Cento, and Wallace Rogers, treasurer, editor of the Murray College News.

EXCHANGE CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY HERE

Thru an agreement with the Richmond Exchange Club, the Student Loan Committee of Eastern will handle student tickets for the musical comedy, "Up in the Air," which will be staged Friday evening, Dec. 8, on the stage of Hiram Brock auditorium.

"Up in the Air" is a fast moving musical production, containing a cast of 175 local people.

Miss Mary Pat Robinson, professional conductor for the J. B. Rogers Company, will direct the show. Mr. Edward Wayman is the general chairman for the play. It is reported that student tickets will sell at 25 cents as a general admission with ten cents extra for reserved seats.

It is reported that the loan fund will receive 10 per cent in benefit for the part played by the students in helping to sponsor the production.

HEARD AT EASTERN



Mme. Agreva Slaviansky and her Russian Chorus appeared at Eastern Teachers College Friday of last week at 7:30 p. m. in the first fine arts program of the season.

The chorus, in addition to singing a remarkable program of choral selections ranging from the classical to light and humorous folk songs, presented Russian and Gypsy dances. Soloists added to the lustre of the vocal program and a balalaika orchestra accompanied the singers.

WORLD PEACE CHAPEL THEME

Addresses on International Relations Given At Eastern Assembly

WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB

A program on international relationships and world peace was given at the Eastern Teachers College assembly hour Monday of last week by the World Affairs Club of the college. International problems and policies of three great European nations were discussed by members of the club. Miss Bonnie Tussey, Bond, Ky., spoke on Germany; Taylor White, Richmond, on France; and Sam Beckley, Shelbyville, on Russia. "An Appeal for Peace" was the subject of an address given by Chester Spears, Middleburg. Robert Martin, Richmond, presided.

War as an immediate problem was a theme emphasized by the speakers. Germany, under the leadership of Hitler, is moving rapidly toward war, Miss Tussey stated. France is heavily armed, said Mr. White, and is increasing her fortifications though her desire is for security. Mr. Beckley declared that Russia has the largest army in the world and that the neighboring nations of Japan and Germany are interested in the acquisition of territory.

War was condemned by Mr. Spears as futile and horrible. He classed it with famine and pestilence and other major diseases. "Who wants war?" he asked. "It is the man who is forced to go to the front and fight and even give his life for a cause that may be questionable? The only people who want war are those who gain glory or profit from it."

The recognition of Russia by the United States was an important step in producing more friendly relations between the two nations, Mr. Beckley declared. Their attitudes toward world problems have been much the same in the past, he stated. "We must prepare the world for peace as Russia has prepared her people for communism," said Mr. Beckley.

"The whole of the French policy since 1919 has been for security," asserted Mr. White. "Today France is the leading nation on the continent politically and economically, yet she feels unsafe."

Germany's two major problems are France and the Jews, declared Miss Tussey. The future of the 600,000 Jews in Germany is not hopeful, she said, describing the country as being completely "Hitlerized." One of the first words the children in school learn to say is Hitler, according to Miss Tussey. "Every movement and every bit of training in Germany is toward war," she said.

COATES RURAL LIFE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

With an educational program the Coates Rural Life Club held its second regular meeting since its recent reorganization, Monday, Nov. 20. Miss Mary Burrier, department of home economics, spoke on "The Importance of a Hot Lunch," after which Lloyd Switzer, first vice-president of the club, gave a reading.

When the club met to organize on Monday, Oct. 30, W. J. Satterwhite was chosen president; Lloyd Switzer, first vice president; Mrs. Josephine Singleton, second vice president; Miss Gay Williams, secretary-treasurer.

EASTERN WILL CONTEST FOR STATE HONORS

In Intercollegiate Oratory Contest On Educational Needs

PRELIMINARIES MONDAY

That Eastern will send a representative to the state intercollegiate oratorical contest on "Kentucky's Educational Status and Needs," which is to be sponsored by the K. E. A. and department of extension at the University of Kentucky, and which will be held January 19, on the campus of the university in Lexington, was made certain today by a report concerning the elimination contests that are starting here Monday.

At the regular class meetings Monday, the respective classes will select a representative for competition in the campus contest for December 18. The winner of the campus contest will then be designated official representative of the college for the intercollegiate match.

The state winner will receive a sum of money. Smaller sums will be awarded to the two nearest competitors. Eastern's representative will be awarded a gold medal by the Board of Regents, and each class winner will receive a bronze medal.

To place the needs of Kentucky's public schools before the citizens of the state that something may be done to better the educational system, has been reported to be the object of the oratorical contest.

Class contestants are the following: Senior class—Stephen Keith, Dan Conley, Sara White, Harold Prim, and Mary Virginia Lane; junior class—Mary Ann Patton, Sam Beckley, Be Hume, and Clarence Maggard; sophomore class—Donald Michelson, William Fleck, Dorothy Crews, Harvey Chenaault, and Robert Terrill. Contestants for the freshmen were not reported.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. COATES

Widow of Former President of Eastern Succumbs from Heart Ailment

ILL SEVERAL WEEKS

Mrs. Della Myers Coates, 61 years old, widow of the late Thomas Jackson Coates, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, died last Wednesday night at six o'clock at Burnham Hall on the Eastern campus from a long illness of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Coates had been in a serious condition for several weeks and death was not unexpected, although she had rallied several times from the disorder which finally proved fatal.

Mrs. Coates was a native of Greenville, Ky., and was married on October 11, 1893. Surviving are four sons, D. Myers Coates, of Oklahoma; Aaron T. Coates, of Louisville; Thomas Henry Coates, member of the faculty of Morehead Teachers College, and J. Dorland Coates, member of the faculty of Eastern; four daughters, Mrs. Stuart Brabant, of Elkton, Ky.; Mrs. Thomas Walsh, of New York City; Mrs. B. C. Besch, of Whitesburg, Ky., and Mrs. L. B. Weisenburgh, of Gulfport Miss., and two brothers, Henry Myers, of Louisville, and David Myers, of Kansas.

Mrs. Coates was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Richmond.

Alpha Zetas To Debate on Tests

Resolved that the essay type test is superior to the objective test for examinations in a teachers college will be the subject of a debate to be held at the next regular meeting of Alpha Zeta Kappa, public-speaking organization, according to a decision passed in a meeting Tuesday, November 21, in room 23 of the administration building.

Other actions taken by the club in the Tuesday meeting had to do with the appointing of a program committee by the president, Taylor White, and the appointing of a social committee to consider a party which will be given at a later date in the club room of Burnham hall. Robert Kelsey was named chairman of the program committee, while Donald Michelson, as a lone member, was instructed to investigate the arrangement of a date for the party.

The program committee, in giving its report to the organization, suggested the debate over the two types of college examinations. The date set for the next regular meeting of the club is at 4 o'clock Friday, November 31.

DEATH TAKES R. E. TURLEY IN LOUISVILLE

President of State Bank, Civic Leader, Succumbs to Heart Attack At Norton Infirmary

TREASURER OF EASTERN

Robert Edgar Turley, 70 years old, president and cashier of the State Bank and Trust Company, died from a heart attack Monday morning shortly after 9 o'clock at the Norton Infirmary in Louisville.

Mr. Turley suffered a heart attack on March 31, 1933, and was confined to his room for several weeks. He finally recovered sufficiently to return to his duties at the bank. On November 12, while visiting in Louisville, he became ill but his condition was not considered critical until last night when he suffered another heart attack.

A native of Madison county, a son of the late Green B. and Elizabeth Davidson Turley, Mr. Turley was graduated from Central University here at the age of 20 and was immediately employed by the then Second National Bank, which later became the State Bank and Trust Company.

After serving for many years as cashier of the State Bank and Trust Company, on January 16, 1931, he was elected president of the institution, succeeding Harry B. Hanger, Jr., who at that time was seriously ill. He continued to retain the position of cashier of the bank.

Mr. Turley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Della Spears Turley; a daughter, Mrs. Lucien Burnam, of Louisville; two sons, Major Robert Edgar Turley, Jr., U. S. A., who at present is stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, and Spears Turley, of Miami, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. C. F. Higgins and Mrs. S. F. Desborage, of Richmond; a half-sister, Mrs. Robert Bruce, of Richmond, and a half-brother, John W. Turley, of Taylorville, Ky. He was a half-brother of the late W. B. Turley, Madison county clerk, who died several months ago. Also surviving are two granddaughters, Mary Jane Turley, of Panama, and Ann Lewis Turley, of Miami.

Always active in the civic life of Richmond, Mr. Turley was a member of many organizations.

He was a member of the Richmond Water Works Commission, a charter member of the Richmond Rotary Club, a member of and for 40 years an elder in the First Christian church and chairman of the official board of the church, former member of the board of regents of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and at the time of his death treasurer of the college. He was a member of the Masonic order and of the Elks lodge.

WORLD STUDY MEMBERS GO TO LOUISVILLE

Attend Ohio Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs

WILL NAME OFFICER

The Foreign Affairs Club of Eastern was given the privilege of naming the honorary vice president of the Ohio Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs, to be held next year at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, at the conclusion of this year's convention held in Louisville Nov. 23, 24 and 25, under auspices of the University of Louisville and the Louisville Normal School.

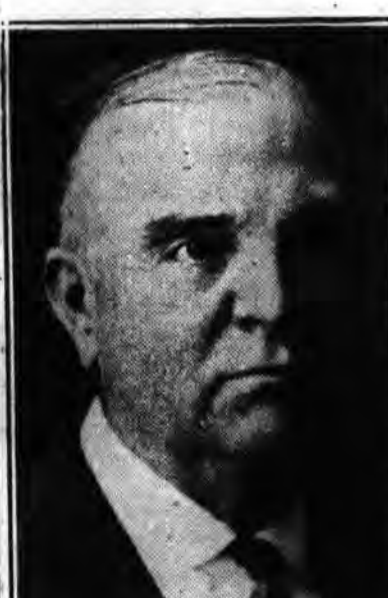
The principal speaker at the Louisville conference was Sir Herbert Ames, who made four addresses during the meeting under the captions: "How and to What Extent May the Treaty of Versailles be Revised"; "How Germany Entered and Why Germany is Leaving the League of Nations"; "The Problem of the Polish Corridor"; and a response given Friday evening at a dinner in the Brown hotel.

Of the 33 organizations that belong to the Ohio Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs, including branches in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, only 13 sent representatives to the Louisville conference.

Notables present during the conference included Sir Herbert Ames, Cale Young Rice, Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, executive secretary of International Relations Clubs. The delegates who went from Eastern reported the conference a success, and especially commended Sir Herbert Ames' address on "The Problems of the Polish Corridor."

A further item on the program of the Eastern Foreign Affairs Club is an address to be made by John Y. Brown, prominent young Kentucky congressman, Wednesday, December 6, in the University building auditorium at 4:00 p. m.

PASSES AWAY



R. E. Turley, above, president of the State Bank and Trust Company and Richmond civic leader, and treasurer of Eastern, died Monday morning at the Norton Infirmary in Louisville.

CLUB HEARS DR. DONOVAN

Report of the Kentucky Education Commission is Subject of Address

FINDINGS ARE CITED

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 25.—The report of the Kentucky Education Commission which will be presented to the coming legislature is the "chart for the future which the commonwealth must follow if its citizens hope to have better government, better business and an all-around greater future for the state," declared Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, of Richmond, in an address on "The Future of Education in Kentucky," delivered at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Lexington Optimist Club yesterday at the Lafayette hotel.

"Kentucky has been held back by a niggardly policy toward the education of youth," Dr. Donovan said, asserting that "Kentucky has never been genuinely interested as a commonwealth in public schools."

Citing the educational history of the state as proof of his statement Dr. Donovan pointed out that although Kentucky was admitted to the union in 1792, it was 1850 before the state had a free public school system, 1878 before an institution of higher learning was established by the state, and 106 years passed before it established a teachers' training school. He pointed out that the state of Indiana established public schools and a university coincident with its admission to the union.

The survey and report just completed by the Kentucky Education Commission, created by the 1932 legislature at the insistence of Prof. James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, contains 10 basic recommendations, nine of which will not cost the state money, but which will tend to save money, Dr. Donovan said, declaring that "there has never been written in America by any body engaged in a study of public education a more profound document than this report of the commission."

Sketching some of the recommendations briefly, Dr. Donovan said that the report called for the simplification of the school laws of the state, now so complex and contradictory that they baffle attorneys and the courts, and the elimination of small school districts.

The speaker pointed out that there are 17 high schools in Graves county, while the neighboring county of McCracken, with a similar number of high school pupils, has two consolidated high schools.

"The greatest need of education in Kentucky is not for more money, great though that is, but a different civic consciousness on the part of the people to do away with nepotism and bribery," the speaker asserted, describing as a "pernicious, vicious system" the sub-district trustee arrangement, under which, he said, school teachers sometimes had to pay tribute or bribe the trustees to obtain and hold their positions. He declared that there were 79 sub-districts in one county alone, and declared that in effect that county had 79 county boards of education.

WATSON IS PEP CLUB LEADER

Miss Ruby Watson, Lexington, was chosen president of the Eastern Pep club at a called meeting recently in room 17 of Roark building. Chosen with her as other officers of the club were Joyce Gregory, Frankfort, vice president; Evelyn Osmos, Middlesboro, secretary; and Minor Clark, Waddy, treasurer. Dr. Harriet V. Krick is faculty sponsor of the club.

100 STUDENTS EXPECTED TO BE PRESENT

50 Faculty Members Will Accompany Delegates From 13 Colleges

LOCAL CLUBS HOSTS

Final preparations were being made today for the state faculty and student conference of the Y. M. C. A. which opens here Friday and continues thru Sunday, with the local orders of both the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cooperating for the entertainment of delegates from thirteen Kentucky colleges. The principal theme for discussion at the conference will be "A New Deal for Christianity."

It is expected that about 100 college students from the following colleges will be in attendance during the three-day meet: University of Kentucky, Morehead, Union, Pikeville junior college, Transylvania, Sue Bennett, Kentucky Wesleyan, Centre, Berea, Cumberland, Western, Murray, and the University of Louisville. Fifty faculty members from these colleges are expected to attend.

Working with Eastern's Y.M.C.A., in making this convention a success are the Y. W. C. A. and the local churches.

Friday afternoon, in the administration building, there will be a meeting of the student cabinet, followed by services in the First Christian church. Following this will come a fellowship dinner and organization meeting with Sam Beckley, president of the local club, presiding. At this meeting the Rev. George O'Bryan, chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, will make an address under the title of "The New Deal for Christianity."

Saturday morning in the University building chapel, a devotional and song service will be given by Centre College, followed by discussion groups. These groups will talk about "A new deal for Christianity on the campus," led by Robert M. Bishop, Y. M. secretary at the University of Cincinnati; "A new deal for Christianity in personal life," led by Dr. Hampton Adams, pastor of the First Christian church, Frankfort; "A new deal for Christianity in relation to others," led by Dr. J. W. Hatcher, professor at Berea College.

Following the early morning discussion, Berea College will present a song service after which Dr. H. L. Donovan will speak on the subject of "The College Student in the New Deal," and Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, Paris, chairman of the state recovery board, will speak on "Christianity and the NRA." A student luncheon will then be given in the First Presbyterian church, while a faculty luncheon and conference are being held in the Recreation room of Burnham hall, at which the host will be Dr. J. D. Farris of Eastern, and the speakers Dr. Robert W. Miles, pastor First Presbyterian church, Lexington, and Bart N. Peak, Y. M. secretary at the University of Kentucky.

Saturday afternoon, in the University building chapel, Berea College will present a devotional and song service, followed by a conference session on matters of interest, led by Mr. Francis Shouse, president student Y. M. at Berea. Later the discussion groups will continue their work of the morning. The Y. W. C. A. will hold a reception in Burnham hall at 4 o'clock. Saturday evening, following devotional service in the First Presbyterian church, Dr. Robert W. Miles will make an address.

Sunday morning in the University building chapel, Bart N. Peak will lead a conference session, after which all visitors may attend Sunday school of their choice. At 11 o'clock Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, will address the public at the First Christian church.

HUMMEL AT PHYSICS MEETING

Dr. A. D. Hummel, head of the department of physics at Eastern, will attend the meeting of the American Physical Association December 1, and 2, in Cincinnati. While at the convention, Dr. Hummel will be guest at a luncheon for teachers of physics.

Dance Date Changed

According to an announcement made today by Richard Evans, official of the college band, the band's annual Thanksgiving dance, which was scheduled for tonight, will be given Saturday night instead. The change of date was made because of the death of Mr. E. E. Turley. Hours for the dance will be from eight until twelve o'clock, and the dance will be held in the small gymnasium of Weaver Health building, with music by Bernard Davidson and his Rhythm Ramblers.

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Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education. An active Alumni Association. Student participation in government. Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

Thanksgiving

In these times of reverses of almost every order it is hard for us to realize that we have anything for which we should be thankful. The idea that behind each dark cloud the sun still shines seems to have been repudiated along with many other idealistic standards.

War with all of its terrorizing aspects seems to be brewing again across the waters. The movements which have been established for world peace seem to be wilting under the resignation of support by some of the world's leading nations.

War with all of its terrorizing aspects seems to be brewing again across the waters. The movements which have been established for world peace seem to be wilting under the resignation of support by some of the world's leading nations.

Then, for what are we to be thankful? Thanksgiving approaches. It is a day on which we should be able to select a few things for which we may turn to our God in gratitude—a day wherein hope may be restored and we may be able to see the true light of Thanksgiving.

The chief thing for which we can be thankful is not exactly concrete in its scope, but can be made so thru its application. And that thing is none other than our power to experiment. We still have it, and we should be thankful for it.

Discussing the wisdom of experimentation editorially, the American Observer said recently that now and then one hears an expression of alarm because the Roosevelt administration is experimenting in the formulation of its policies. The Observer continued to say that the president and his advisors admit this. When the tremendously important agricultural act was passed, it was called an experiment.

The president did not know how it would work, the Observer claimed. Neither did anyone else. The sponsors of the act hoped it would succeed, but they could not be certain. This leads to the question as to the wisdom of experimentation in a time

like this. Would it not be better to wait until we have remedies that will certainly succeed? the publication asks.

With a twofold answer, the Observer explains that, in the first place, we cannot be sure of what will happen if we wait. The second part of the answer is that we never find remedies of which we can be certain. "The statesmen who led the nations of the world into war surely did not foresee all the consequences," the paper declared. And it went on to say, "Neither did the post-war statesmen foresee the consequences of the action which they took about debts and reparations and tariff walls."

And during the depression, the Observer reflected, we have seen statesmen in all countries announcing policies with confidence and later we have seen that confidence give way to confusion. "Progress," it reiterates, "will be made more rapidly in the political world when we learn to accept social experimentation as we accept experimentation in the physical sciences."

Of course the people will have to be careful whom they select to do their experimenting, the Observer warned. Furthermore, it said, they must take precautions to have as few failures as possible. "The wisest leaders who are available should be selected," the periodical challenged. "And the best assurance we can have that our leaders will be wise is to be found in the broadest and most comprehensive civic training which can be obtained. But, however wisely our leaders may be chosen, we must recognize the fact that they are not supermen. . . . We should be on guard against the leader who proclaims his policies with the confidence and finality of a Moses thundering from Sinai."

The Football Tragedy

That Eastern should have lost its last game of the present football season to the University of Louisville, a team which boasted its first victory in its past twenty-three encounters, was hardly short of a tragedy. The loss resulted in Eastern's closing what started out to be an excellent season with a percentage of .333, by virtue of the homecoming defeat dealt earlier by the Transylvania Pioneers, another conference foe.

It is regrettable indeed that the only victory of the year was the one over Morehead, which meant nothing as far as conference rating was concerned, but which meant much from the standpoint of the victory itself. In the opinion of some, it is regrettable that the first three games of the season resulted in hopeless deadlocks.

Such an ill-fated season may bring to the Maroons no end of criticism. Many fans regarded the Louisville episode as humiliating. Some have gone so far as to state that Eastern has lost hopes of ever having an outstanding football team, after the way in which this year's team failed to accomplish what it proposed to accomplish at the beginning of the season.

However, we have supported the team thruout the present season, and we shall continue to support it after the close of the season by saying that it has given Eastern several demonstrations of football. It has put up a hard fight thruout the season.

Education and Bookkeeping

If we may refer again to the address made here by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, we should like to say that we were particularly attracted to the idea as expressed by him in his introductory remarks that we are going to educate people after while and stop keeping books.

Until a more satisfactory system is devised our present grading system probably will remain as an integral part of our education. We shall continue to rate intelligence and educational accomplishment by means of the "A, B, C's."

However, it is to be realized that

no grading system is valid within itself. No numerical or alphabetical rating is an accurate measure of educational attainment. No two instructors ever grade alike. Educational studies have shown these to be true facts. Over a thousand case studies, not literally speaking, it has been shown that a thousand different instructors grade in almost a thousand different ways.

Why, then, would it not be practical, while we are taking strides in education for the improvement of the existing order, to introduce a system in which grades at least might be in the minority, while the processes of learning might be in the majority? Surely grades alone cannot be determinates of misfits. Actually we wonder if, in a country stressing a broad education such as that which is stressed in the United States, there are any misfits. Education of the masses will mean that we must educate and not keep books. In mass education there can be few if any misfits. Likewise, there can be little if any measurement of that education by degrees of a grading scale.

Surely there are educators today who, in the course of time, will bring to us something better than our present system of measurement. If there are not such educators today there are within our colleges and universities today aspirants in the field of education who will eventually promulgate new ideas which, when properly incorporated, will give us a saner method of educational judgment.

If we are to accept Dr. Dewey's definition of education as "Life," then we must make education just that and not something which is known by the marks of a three-point standing or an "A" rating.

Welcome, Y Delegates

According to reports from the local organization, this week-end the college will have the pleasure of welcoming to the campus the delegates to the annual Student Y. M. C. A. Conference, which will comprise about 100 representatives from the various organizations of the Kentucky colleges. In addition to the student delegates there will be present a number of eminent faculty members and several college presidents who will appear on the program during the convention.

Eastern is lucky in having this group of people assemble on its campus for a conference. It should be composed of the state's most outstanding young people whose whole idea in life is service to humanity.

Heretofore we have hesitated to commend the work being accomplished by the Y. M. C. A. in the colleges and universities of the state, but we agree that in purpose it is a noble work. Criticism both valid and invalid has been hurled at the Y. M. C. A. organization as a whole. Impersonally, we deem it an honor to assist in whatever way we are able to make the delegates to the Y. M. C. A. conference here conscious of the true cordiality of Eastern.

Barbed-Wire Again?

From the looks of the path that has appeared recently, leading from the driveway in the back of Roark building across the ravine to Sullivan hall and the cafeteria in Burmah hall, we believe that the administration is going to be forced to reconstruct those objectionable barbed-wire entanglements.

It is hard to judge just what is the worse eyesore of the two, the path across the ravine or the long strands of barbed-wire which are strung to prevent students from making the path. The fight against making paths across the campus and the fight against barbed-wire fences are age-old struggles at Eastern.

Somehow it seems that students will learn thru no other manner than coercion that one after the other walking in a path across the campus will inevitably kill the grass and leave an ugly ribbon of bare earth which grates upon the aes-

thetic sense of the person trying to enjoy the beauty of the campus. Coercion in the form of barbed-wire barricades evidently is the only remedy for making students either follow the sidewalks or stop walking in each other's footsteps across the ravine.

Herein we urge that you either refrain from walking in the already formed path across the ravine, if you must take a short-cut, or that you please give the sidewalks and driveways a little usage, thus saving the institution the trouble of having to re-erect repulsive looking fences.

Perhaps you feel that because it belongs to the state the campus is your property. In a large measure it is. But that is no reason why it doesn't behoove you to take pride enough in it to keep it always at its best. That is no reason why you should allow the ravine to look like an ill-kept river bank. It is your duty as a citizen of the state of Kentucky to respect and protect the enhance beauty of the state's property.



In our last visit with you, gentle readers, we didn't give you much to think about. Our good friend, the editor, turned our water off in such an emphatic manner that we couldn't dish any real unadulterated dirt. But don't worry friends, as long as a coed college exists there will be an ever-flowing amount of dirt to dish.

This column has always maintained a policy of secrecy and inference to avoid stepping on the toes of its sister column, Scandalette.

Our new policy; "All news not fit to print will appear in Campusology." The whole idea is an outgrowth of America's recognition of Russia. Why do you think America recognized Russia? Well, we'll tell you. The cost of mattresses in America has gone up so high that people feared that they would have to sleep on humble beds of straws. But what we're driving at is that, with all the long beards in Russia, mattresses could be manufactured at a cost low enough to meet the needs of everyone in the United States (all of this is being said for the benefit of the World Affairs Club).

This innovation we started to explain at the outset is a list of individuals whom we nominate for oblivion.

Therefore, we nominate for oblivion: Josh Cosby, because he gets all the artistic views near the girls' locker room, and we never are let in on the art-appreciation . . . Bonnie Tussey, because she wants to press a button in New Orleans and kill all the babies in Madrid . . . The poem which was read in chapel (wherein little boys were encouraged to "play election"), because the grown-up boys in Kentucky "play election" with pistols and knives, and the children may follow in their footsteps . . . Mehitabelle, the office cat, because she packed her things and left us last semester to go to the uplifting environment of Memorial Hall, where the rats and mice abound in greater numbers than they do in the Progress office. . . . Lowe Downe, the sport columnist, because he called the U. of L. football team a doormat, and that made them so angry that they proceeded to wipe their feet on our gallant gridmen instead . . . A little bird, because he flew into the cafeteria and caused a general panic and a covering of heads . . . Ed Hesser, because he has a monopoly on the girls who work in the cafeteria . . . Little Hale, because he borrowed his best friend's best tie, suit and shirt, and then dated his pal's best girl . . . Mary Elston, because she is that cold, cruel type . . . Miriam Herbst, because she laughs at any thing at any time . . . The Whole Student Body, because they applaud at most any thing that happens in chapel.

So on see my friends, Scandalette is but mild, compared to the ruthless nominations for oblivion. All we can say is that you be on your best behavior and change your ways of living, or you are bound to receive a nomination for oblivion.

Moral for today: Eastern College, where men are men and crooners are only tolerated.

THE COED'S KISS

Coach Downing has installed a new tackling machine known as the "Coed's Kiss". So far no football player on the squad has been able to throw it for a loss. The machine was invented by Roscoe McFarland, after an Allie Young Hall house party.—Morehead Eagle.

ONE TEACHER IN EVERY FOUR RECEIVES ANNUAL WAGES BELOW FACTORY HELP'S PAY

Of the entire public school teaching force of the nation, at least one in four is receiving annual wages below the minimum provided for factory hands under the blanket code established by the NRA, according to the conclusions drawn in a study made recently by the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education, a subsidiary organization of the N. E. A.

The commission reported that there are approximately 860,000 teachers, principals and supervisors in the public schools of the United States, of whom some 450,000 are in rural areas. This, claimed the commission, means that in this school year approximately one half of the rural teachers in the nation are receiving an annual salary of less than \$750, and one in every five is receiving less than \$450. The figures as listed by the commission show that there is a total of 209,573 teachers receiving less than \$750 a year, and a total of 84,000 teachers receiving less than \$450 a year.

According to the report on the work of the commission which appeared in the American Observer for November 15, inquiries were sent to 3,520 county school superintendents or equivalent rural or state school officers. These inquiries were in the nature of three questions, namely: 1. How many schools in your area failed to open in September for lack of funds? 2. How many schools in your area will be open for only three months, for only six months? 3. How many teachers in your area are receiving wages less than the amount provided in the president's blanket code?

The story told by the replies to the first two inquiries, as reported, is the following: "There were 2,016 rural schools which failed to open in September because of lack of funds. This means that 110,800 children who normally would have attended these schools have been denied educational opportunity this year.

"There are 715 schools which will not be able to remain open more than three months at the most, because of lack of sufficient funds. This means that 35,750 will not have anything approaching a full opportunity in education during this year.

"There are 18,290 schools which not be able to remain open more than six months. This means that the educational opportunity for 914,500 children will be considerably curtailed.

"Taken all together, in the restricted field examined, 1,025,300 children will not have the educational opportunity during the year 1933-34 which would normally be accorded them."

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Eastern Students Always Welcome Stockton's Drug Store

Eastern Teachers College

WEEK END SALE... COATS - SUITS - DRESSES

Just Arrived 100 New Party and Evening Dresses

Even Tho Prices are Higher We are Reducing Our Entire Stock For Quick Sale

W. D. OLDHAM COMPANY



DUTCH DANCE

The second annual dutch dance, sponsored by Alpha Zeta Kappa, was held Friday night, November 17, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building. Music was furnished by Paul Feinstein and his orchestra. A large number of students were in attendance.

MUSIC FACULTY PROGRAM

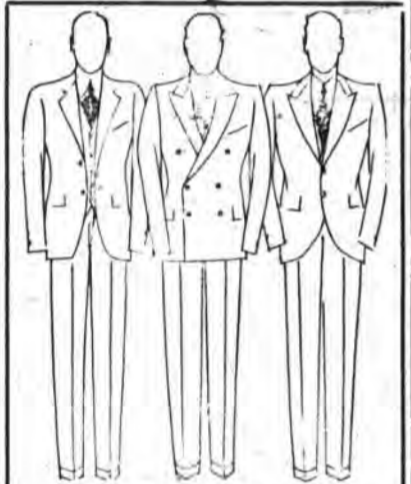
The members of the music faculty of Teachers College, including Mrs. Lutes, Miss Cornelia Nettings, Miss Brown E. Telford, Miss Jane Campbell, and Mr. James E. Van Feursem, gave a program at the meeting of the Woman's Club in Mt. Sterling recently.

INFORMAL PARTY

Miss Iris Cotton entertained with an informal party Friday evening of last week at her home on the Lancaster road. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with Thanksgiving.

Invitations included Misses Pearl Hendren, Dorothy Carnes, Louise Hughes, Beatrice White, Edna Earl, Vita and Wilma Bond, and Louise Rowlette, Messrs. Marshall Nay, T. C. McDaniel, Lloyd Dykes, H. A. Hughes, Gordon Edgington, Lucien Long, Woodrow Cotton, Earl DeJarnette, Alvin Reeves, and Adriel Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McDonough and son, Tommie, have returned



HERE!

Suits \$18.75 and up
Topcoats \$14.50 and up
Overcoats \$16.50 and up

STANIFER'S

"Smart Styles"
Main at Second

from a visit with relatives in Nashville.

Miss Nancy Covington was the week end guest of Miss Martha Hamilton in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Bob Cammack spent the past week end with Mr. Thomas Scott in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Elizabeth Hall was at her home in Covington a few days last week.

Miss Mary Laubisch spent the past week end at her home in Florence, Ky.

Miss Helen Stidham visited in Lexington last week end.

Miss Dorothy Rich spent the week end with her parents in Lancaster.

Miss Margaret Anderson visited her parents in Covington over the week end.

Messrs. James Burnette, Derbert Merenbloom, Richmond Collins and Talmadge DeWitt visited Jack Allen at his home in Prestonsburg last week end.

Miss Bessie Baumgardener spent a few days last week at her home in Middlesboro.

Mr. Claybourne Stephens, and Mr. Richard Greenwell spent last week end with his parents in Shelbyville.

Miss Mary Frances McKinney was the recent guest of Miss Eloise Driggs in Covington.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer addressed the high school students at White Hall recently.

Miss Mae Waltz spent the past week end with her parents in Lexington.

Dr. H. L. Donovan spent Wednesday in Louisville.

Dr. Anna Schnieb has returned from Covington, where she addressed the high school section of the Northern Kentucky Education Association. Her subject was "Visual Instruction in Secondary Education."

Walter Mavity was a recent visitor at his home in Somerset.

Miss Cornelia Nettinga entertained as her guest over the week end, Miss Margaret Wilson, of Berea.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case has returned from a short stay in Louisville.

Mrs. Robert J. Hull, of Bowling Green, Ohio, has been the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Mason Lutes.

Misses Nancy Richardson, Mayme Cooper, Augusta Daugherty, Edith Ford, Brown E. Telford, Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill and Dr. Anna Schnieb were among those from Richmond who went to Lexington for the concert of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Misses Ann Alvis, Virginia Story, Margaret Lingenfelter, Elizabeth Wilson, Maud Gibson, Cora Lee,

Mrs. Charles A. Keith and Mrs. H. M. Lutes were in Louisville to see "Green Pastures."

Miss Boydle Rice has returned to her home in Pineville after a few days visit with Miss Billie Wilson.

Messrs. George Cook and Austin Howard have returned from a short stay in Shelbyville.

Mr. Henry Coates, instructor in Morehead Teachers College, was called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. T. J. Coates, who died Tuesday night of last week.

Misses Caroline Moores, Pauline Coy, Elizabeth Elmore, Mary Ann Patton, Francis Addis, Elizabeth Gregg, Mary Brannum and Judy McWaters were in Lexington last week to see "Mrs. Moonlight."

Word From the Y's

The annual fall discussion program for the local Christian organizations began November 5, with a theme relating to "Christianity in All Phases of Life." Dr. J. T. Dorris talked with the boys about "Christianity and Campus Problems for Boys," while Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill addressed the girls on "Christianity and Campus Problems for Girls." The discussions lasted for two consecutive Sundays.

On November 19, Dr. Tinder, pastor of the Richmond Christian church, spoke to the entire group of Y members on "Christianity and International Relations." The program for November 26 was a continuation of Dr. Tinder's talk.

NOVEMBER SOCIAL EVENTS

The annual Y picnic was held at Lake Reba, November 2. On Tuesday evening, November 7, Miss Mary Francis McKinney, Y. W. C. A. sponsor, entertained the cabinet members at a dinner meeting in her home on Lancaster avenue.

DR. MOORE TO SPEAK

Dr. William J. Moore, head of the Eastern department of commerce, will appear as the principal speaker for the program on the first Sunday in December. Dr. Moore will discuss "Christianity and a More Equitable Distribution of Wealth."

MOVIES FOR MALAYA NATIVES

Natives of Malaya are to be entertained by motion pictures, and also will supply material for the study of anthropology. Plans are under way to send out a truck equipped with a motion-picture machine and cameras. Films of educational and entertainment nature will be shown, and the man in charge will film the natives and their costumes.

A "men only" course in child-training for fathers was placed on the summer schedule at Oklahoma A. & M. College.



The howl of the hounds, the wall of the wolf, even the staccato "clickety-clack" of the milk man's horse are all weird-sounds to the night prowler. . . . They are troublesome sounds . . . disturbing sounds, but, when he happens to have been places and seen things, to say nothing of what he has heard, he doesn't worry about stepping on the cat. . . . He doesn't worry so much about barking his shins on the living room rocker. . . . He may not even curse at stepping in the pan which has been pulled from under the ice box. . . . Instead, he quietly chuckles to himself, content with some of the discoveries which he has made. . . . Especially is this true if he happens to be a newspaper writer, for he knows that, although he hasn't been actually key-hole peeping, he has something to tell out of school such as:

That GEORGE REYNOLDS has been caught reading a book on "Sex and Marriage." . . . JIMMIE BURROUGHS' new theme song is "Morning, Noon, and Night," judging from the rush he has been giving MARY VIRGINIA LANE recently. . . . We weren't able to ascertain what has happened to RUTH GERMAN. . . . And, while we are speaking of the songsters, we heard that LUCILLE CASE has struck up the strains of "Just Friends, Lovers No More." . . . It was reported that the competition has become too great. . . . In connection with the same story, we were told that BOB YATES is going to be put on a party for a "male carrier." . . . FRED SWARTZ may in the course of time, be in need of a private secretary. . . . Who will answer the want ad? . . . MARGARET WILLOUGHBY has also turned to the "blues." . . . We learn that she has a new name of "blue boy," she lives in a blue room, has a blue book, and is often heard chanting "Blue Prelude." . . . We thought that THELMA was leaving it entirely to MARGARET to uphold the family name in the scandal columns this year, but we learn that THELMA has graduated from the Scandalette to the Scandal Snickerings of the Kentucky Kernel. . . .

One of the best stories of the semester came out the other day on LITTLE HALE, who is said to have taken NANCY COVINGTON the big moment of TOMMY SCOTT, to the Alpha Zeta dutch dance, and to rub it in, borrowed the fifty cents from TOMMY as well as a shirt and tie. . . . Then, too, we were told that BROOKS HINKLE has been keeping DOT WAGONER in the dark about something or other . . . mostly the other. . . .

It is said that TALLY DEWITT struck up an interesting acquaintance at a Louisville hospital. . . . But why did she always get so amused at ROY PILLE'S beaming face? . . . The reason for the beam on his face was that she told him to "come up sometime." . . . WOODIE HINKLE swears WIL-LIE DAWAHARE is a Scotchman, after he found that WIL-LIE is courting a certain girl in Burnam hall with three pieces of candy and a cookie cut of his box from home. . . . And it is reported that CLARENCE MAGGARD is plotting to seize ED HESSER'S monopoly on the "White Sisters" by strict attentions to a little WOODS girl. . . . MIKE MORRIS, after emerging from the hospital, reports a lovely time spent there. . . . The proximity of the place to GRACE HUMPHRY'S abode seems to have had something to do with it. . . . And we do wonder how RUTH HAYES likes MR. RICHARD'S car? . . . We overheard him asking her if she would like to "go for a ride." . . .

Another shot at the theme songsters might be taken at ANN RUTH REAMS, who has been heard singing "Me and My Shadow" quite a lot recently. . . . It is said that BOB MAVITY is quite an undecided person, or that is, he is unable to decide between LILLIAN COX, MARTHA GAY, and MARY HAM-MACK. . . .

We were told that ZORELDA LAKE is all a-flutter because a certain former professor and heart-breaker is coming back Thanksgiving. . . . Who is it, ZORELDA?

LITTLE HALE has gone to court over MINNIE B. KINNE . . . or that is, we were told that he has drawn up a "Deed of Release," had it signed by staid members of Memorial hall. . . . But somehow or other, she didn't appreciate the pact. . . .

Two little girls went to market . . . but was it to market? Or where was it that FROGGIE GREEN and EUNICE WATSON had such a big time last week-end? . . .

But to think that the freshman basketball team can't decide whether to elect "NAPOLION" SMITH mascot or captain. . . . SMITH says it will be captain, because everyone is

so crazy about him. . . . Not conceit, only self-respect. . . .

Somebody told the news before it happened the other day when he said that GEORGE MILLER and LLOYD MURPHY were planning an altercation over BLANCHE WIM-BLE. . . . We suppose the charge was for alienation of affections. . . . GEORGE was disappointed to find that he couldn't involve MURPHY into a good old duel at sunrise-rain or shine. . . . MURPHY, true to tradition, preferred knuckles, but GEORGE couldn't see the dignity of that sort of settlement. . . .

One of the most disconcerting things that we have run into recently has been the case of a story existing between PAUL TIERNEY and BETTY MARZ. . . . BETTY threatens to tell everything she knows on TIERNEY, providing he spills the dirt on her. . . . We suppose it's another case of guilty conscience needs no accusing, but we do wish that the two of them would get thru wrangling over the matter so that we might be able to make something out of it. . . . They aren't a bit accommodating. . . .

Since BEN HUME has been practicing his oratorical speech (with gestures) under the street light, all the other contestants have thrown up their hands in despair. . . . But what really amused us was that, when we caught him, he had waxed poetical and was spluttering wofefully something to this effect: Mazda dear, Incandescent one, be mine.

For Watt is Ohm without the glow of your Iridescence sub-blime. . . .

Among other campus publications, we were recently asked if we had read the new book, "How to be Popular," written by DONALD "POPULARITY" MICHELSON.

In conclusion, we overheard SAM MILLER say that he wasn't rushing

to a fire or anything the other day—just going to see "the beautiful girl." . . . And the way GORDON EDINGTON has been rushing LOUISE ROWLETTE recently is nobody's business but the editor's, who is concerned about his society copy. . . .

DR. SCHNIEB SPEAKER AT G'TOWN COLLEGE

Dr. Anna E. Schnieb, professor of education at Eastern, was the principle speaker Tuesday, November 21, at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Association of Georgetown College. She spoke in Euoplan Hall there, where Mrs. H. E. Waters, executive of the club, presided.

Since Dr. Schnieb has spent some time in Germany, the topic of her address was "The Modern Trend in Germany." A musical prelude was given by Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, contralto, Lexington. Mrs. Zelma Warren and Mrs. Florence Bannister were hosts of the meeting.

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SPORT AND DRESSY TYPES
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North Second Street

Oxfords
Blues
Tans
and
Banker's
rays



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Surplus coats from a nationally known maker of fine clothing.

\$12.50

Fine, virgin wool coats for young men—those who appreciate piles of style plus warmth and comfort. Hand-tailored—fashion-right models in Raglans, half belt, single breasted and smart double breasted effects. \$15 and \$18 values at—

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For Thanksgiving or any other season—none are quite so satisfactory as

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We've just received 21 New Ones that were bought on the declining market prices and worth \$15.00. While they last the price is—

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Tailored Styles in Fine Woolsens, Polos, Ruff-wools and Tweeds, Tan, new blue, gray, brown, etc. Rayon crepe lined and inter-lined. Sizes 14 to 20.

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THE GIFT FOR A MISS

that's never amiss



Lingeries at Popular Prices

OWEN MCKEE

"THANKS AWFULLY" TO BE W. S. C. PRODUCTION

"Thanks Awfully," a clever one-act comedy, will be presented in the Hiram Brock auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, December 7, by the Women's Student Council, according to information released today by Blanche Wimbles, who is coaching the production.

The cast: Richard Montague, a woman hater; Dorothy Montague, his sister; Marion Gatewood, "the girl;" Ann Marsh, Marion's friend; 12 ladies, to tea. All of the parts are to be played by girls from Burnham hall, including the part of Dick Montague.

In "Thanks Awfully" a young man attempts to prove that he will need only two words to carry on an evening's conversation at his sister's tea party. He says that all a woman needs is a chance to talk and a little encouragement now and then. Is he right?

"Peddle your own" has become more than a saying since co-eds at the University have gone in for bicycling and a "Ride-it-Yourself" agency started near the campus.—The Highland Echo, Maryville College.

A REAL Recommendation

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NO GAPPING NO SLIPPING

Nunn-Bush Ankle-fashioned OXFORDS FOR MEN

Nunn-Bush wearers come back for more. They're sold on Nunn-Bush quality and value—and they stay sold. Believe it or not, about 80% of Nunn-Bush sales are made to previous wearers. That's a real recommendation—the kind that isn't earned unless it's deserved. And Nunn-Bush craftsmanship that builds quality into every pair is responsible.

Rice & Arnold Co. Incorporated

CARDS DEFEAT MAROONS, 13-6

Ragged Play of Eastern Eleven, Inefficient Officiating Contribute to Loss

LAST GAME FOR MAROON

By BOB MAVITY

Eastern's Big Maroons suffered their second defeat of the season in the final game on the card at the hands of the University of Louisville Cardinals Saturday, November 18, when they went down for a count of 13-6 on Parkway field, Louisville.

As the score indicates, the game was fairly close and was marred only by ragged playing on the part of the Maroon eleven.

Louisville scored in the first stanza when Bertelson went around Eastern's right flank for 30 yards and a touchdown. The Cards counted again late in the second quarter on a pass from Doll to Long.

Eastern seemed unable to start an offensive drive until late in the fourth frame when a series of passes led to the Cardinal's 20-yard line. Hill then tossed a neat heave to Robbins, who scampered over the strike for the Maroons' lone marker.

Several factors contributed to the Maroons' downfall in the Falls City. Fate seemed to be in favor of the Cardinals throughout the encounter as they gained most of the breaks of the game. Then, too, the officiating at the game was so obviously erroneous that even Louisville fans protested against several of the decisions given the Maroons.

While the Maroon team itself offered no alibi for the game, most fair-minded fans would attest to the conditions which prevailed and spelled defeat for Eastern. The Louisville game marked the close of the 1933 grid season for the Maroons, culminating a record of one victory, two defeats, and three ties, two of the ties being scoreless, and one a 6-6 deadlock.

Three veterans sang their swan songs in the fracas. They are James Burnette, a flashy back from Shelbyville, who has not played regularly, but who, nevertheless, has been an outstanding man on the squad for three years; Tally DeWitt, versatile lineman, who cavorted at guard, tackle, and center during his three years as a varsity man, and Derbert Merenbloom, a back whose putting saved Eastern from several embarrassments this year. Merenbloom and DeWitt both hail from Corbin.

Lineups and scoring for the Louisville contest follow: U. of L. (13) Pos. (6) Eastern Long LE Morris Finger LT Tierney Pirkey LG Hill Scalo RG DeWitt Forsee C Young Threlkeld RT Greenwell Strull RE Dykes Bertelson QB Robinson Doll LH Robbins Putnam RH Burnette Giannini FB Merenbloom Substitutes: Louisville—G. Ryan, Putnam, Grove, Eastern—Hinkle, Gover, Pille, Michelson, Scott, Rowlette and Mansfield.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Bertelson, Long, Robbins. Point after touchdown—Doll. Officials: Referee, Frank; umpire, Duncan; head linesman, Elam.

PROGRESS SPORTS WRITER LISTS ALL-STAR GRIDMEN

Again choosing the outstanding players against whom Eastern has matched its football wits during the season of 1933, a Progress sports writer has scanned the line-ups and in a feature story he herein lists his selections explaining how they were made.

All-Star Football Eleven from teams on Eastern's schedule as picked by the Progress sports writer.

- Yorke, I.e., Union College. Threlkeld, I.t., U. of L. McGuire, I.g., Georgetown College. Young, c., Eastern. Graves, r.t., East Tenn. Teachers. Greenwell, r.t., Eastern. Schwalm, r.e., Transylvania. Wilson, q.b., Transylvania. Miller, h.b., East Tenn. Teachers. Simpson, h.b., Union College. Day, I.b., Georgetown College.

Ends: Yorke, captain of Union's fine team this year, and Schwalm, captain of Transy, were the outstanding line men of their respective teams as well as the finest pair of flankmen in Kentucky S. I. A. A. circles.

Each is a 6-footer, weighing 175 and 170 pounds, respectively. Both were brilliant defensive men and steady offensive players, both good pass-receivers and hard, fast tacklers on punts.

Other outstanding wingmen seen this season are: Stevenson, Transy; Massingill, E. Tenn., and Long, U. of L.

Tackles: In picking the tackles some difficulty was encountered. Four good men were taken into consideration, each a burly giant in his own right. The five selected were: Copeland, Georgetown; Saylor, E. Tenn.; Hammond, Transy; Threlkeld, U. of L., and our own Richard (Puss) Greenwell. The latter two were picked after a careful analysis.

Threlkeld, captain and shining star of U. of L.'s lowly Cardinals, brought cheers from Card fans by smashing tackles of opponents even though his team continually went down to defeat. Greenwell, sophomore start of the Maroons, was the "head man" of the Eastern line which holds a fine defensive record this year. He is one of the aggressive type of tackles who plays in the opponents' backfield on most plays.

Without Greenwell, Eastern would not have tied such teams as Union, Georgetown, and East Tennessee Teachers. The Louisville captain tips the scales at 170 pounds, while Threlkeld packs 195 pounds around.

Guards: Choosing the guards was comparatively an easy matter as only a few honest-to-goodness guards were uncovered. Graves, East Tennessee stonewall, was probably the best of the guards to show against the Maroons this season.

McGuire, sometimes called "Mickey," was Georgetown's mainstay in the line while captaining the aggregation. He probably will receive All-S. I. A. A. recognition as well as in this column. "Mickey" weighs 170 or thereabouts, while the massive Graves breaks the scales at the 245 pound marker. Other impressive guards seen by the writer were Daugherty, Transy; Hinkle, Eastern, and Shalers, Georgetown.

Center: Two outstanding centers were noticed during the past season. Brashers, Morehead, and Ernest (Dog) Young, Eastern. Much sleep was also lost in arriving at a decision on the exact man to receive the post. Brashers is the bigger man of the two, but we decided that "Dog" Young's football intelligence offset any weight handicap that he faced this year.

An example of his smartness affixed was exemplified in this year's Morehead-Eastern game. The Maroons, with a score to their credit and in possession of the ball late in the fourth quarter, were calling long series of signals on each play to kill time. This made the losing Eagles very impatient and in their eagerness to get possession of the ball, they would invariably jump off-sides. As soon as they jumped, Young would snap-back the ball. A penalty would follow in favor of Eastern who still kept possession of the pigskin and gained five yards, at a time. This was one of our reasons for picking Young for the center post. Young weighs 160 pounds.

The backfield situation was the most complex of all because of the large number of candidates eligible for special mention. Wilson, Transy, was selected for the quarterback berth because of his triple-threat qualities. Simpson, Union, and Miller, East Tennessee, could not be kept off the halfback berths, while Day, Georgetown's hard driving fullback, stood out from the other fullback aspirants. Honorable mention must be given to the following: Lencir and Young, Union; Chapman and Realey, Georgetown; Clayton and Hofsteter, Morehead; Robbins and Gover, Eastern; Bailey and Boyer, East Tennessee, and Bertelson, U. of L.

This selection was made to give credit to a number of fine football players and men who deserve every bit of recognition one can extend to them. While this recognition was not intended to place any player above his teammates in the so-called "high-hat" fashion, it does tend to show that the selected individual has shown an above average ability in his respective position. Picking an accurate all-star team is, of course, an impossibility and the writer does not claim to have picked the perfect team and then leaves you to select for yourself your team according to your opinion.

The LOW DOWN

By LOWE DOWNE

Eastern's famous friendliness once more evidenced itself at Parkway field, Louisville, when Eastern's gridmen enabled the U. of L. footballers to break their losing streak of twenty four straight games.

The game was one of the most bitterly fought contests that our scribe has ever seen, for by the time the fourth quarter had approached, both teams were ready to have a free for all. Two players were ejected from the game for fighting during this period, and the substitutes on both benches were itching for combat.

Some poor officiating marred an otherwise well played game. Our boys were caught napping early in the first quarter, when a speedy Louisville back carried the ball thirty yards around end for a score. Maroon and White fought back in their characteristic style, but no matter what advances they made, the Cardinals managed to get a decisive break.

The rest of the game is history. History that will go down in the books as a record of one of our many unsuccessful seasons. The consistent playing of Greenwell, Tierney, Young, and Robbins was the consoling factor of this uneventful season.

We could write at length on the "almost", or the "might-have-beens", of this season, but it is not our custom to indulge in post-mortems. Let the body lie where it is, say we. All we can do is look forward to a successful season next year, and we can expect one too. Eastern does not lose one regular starting player this year. Morenbloom, DeWitt, and Burnette, all of whom saw much action this year,

are the only men who will be lost by graduation.

So let's wipe that frown off our countenances and boost Eastern as potential grid geniuses.

BAPTIST STUDENTS GIVE INFORMAL PARTY

The Baptist girls of the Young Women's Auxiliary gave an informal party in the home economics room of Sullivan Hall November 17, in honor of Miss Josephine Jones and Miss Pearl Bourne. Miss Jones is secretary of the state unit of the Y. W. A. and Miss Bourne is secretary of the southwide Y. W. A. organization.

It was reported by Miss Martha Drake, president of the local unit, that thirty-three girls attended the social. After the social Miss Jones and Miss Bourne gave talks, giving suggestions concerning work on the local campus.

Thanksgiving Dinner

- Consomme Roast Turkey—Dressing South. Style—Cranberry Jelly Baked Country Ham Swiss Steak Celery Hearts Olives Snowflaked Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower Baked Squash Carrots au Gratin Stuffed Apples Head Lettuce—Thousand Island Dressing Hot Rolls Coffee Tea Milk Pumpkin Pie—Mince Pie

BAXTORIA CAFE

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL \$3.00 SHAFFER PENCIL

FREE WITH EACH SHAFFER LIFETIME PEN

Perry's DRUG STORE

ENJOY A REGULAR THANKSGIVING-TURKEY DINNER

With All The Trimmings At The IDEAL Restaurant ONLY 50c



The "Brain Trust" of the future is dealing with the clothing question today.

SOMEWHERE on the campus are the champs who'll be telling us how to run our jobs fifteen or twenty years hence.

We're taking no chances! Boy, or boy, —when those future brain trusters come into our store they're going to get such good values in Griffon clothes that we'll "stand in" when they're in the seats of the Mighty!

Of course, we can't tell just who the embryo dictators are — so all you chaps are getting a break!

Come in and take a look-see!

E. V. ELDER

EDUCATIONAL GROUP MEET

Commission Which Made School Survey Gather At Capital

GIVEN LEGISLATORS

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 25—The Kentucky educational commission met here today to consider the report of its code committee, which has worked out a revision of the school laws based on the findings and recommendations embodied in the commission's survey of Kentucky schools.

The meeting had been scheduled at Lexington but was changed to Frankfort. Dr. James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction and ex-officio chairman of the commission, presided.

Copies of the report of the commission have been mailed to members of the 1934 general assembly, Dr. Richmond announced. He pointed out that the report was completed and published well in advance of the meeting of the general assembly in order that both legislators and public might have opportunity to become familiar with the school situation in the state.

In a letter addressed to members of the general assembly, Supt. Richmond said that necessary funds for making the study had been provided by the Kentucky Educational Association, the Kentucky Negro Educational Association and the General Education Board of New York City, and that the work had been done by one hundred Kentucky educators and laymen who donated their time and services. "The report has been prepared by Kentuckians to meet the needs of is based on modern educational Kentucky" Dr. Richmond said, "it theory combined with certain practical aspects which must be considered in any program of education in Kentucky."

Team Is Listed For Alumni Bout

By a vote recently taken of the Alumni basketball letter men, Zelda Hale of the class of '32, has been selected captain of the alumni team which is to play the varsity on December 9. Zelda is remembered as one of Eastern's outstanding net players. He was twice chosen as guard on the all-S. I. A. A. team. Since it is the privilege of the managing captain to select his team, the choice of the players has been left to Zelda. The following letter has just been received and in it Zelda announces his selection: Dear Miss Derrick: I certainly feel highly honored to be elected as managing captain of

MAROON NET SQUAD WORKS

First Game on Dec. 9 With Alumni; Forced Build New Team

14 GAMES SCHEDULED

With the football season over, the Maroons of Eastern Teachers College have swung into preliminary practice for a 14-game basketball schedule which begins with an alumni game here on December 9.

Coach Turkey Hughes will be forced to build an almost entirely new team this year, graduation and failure of players to return to school having taken heavy tolls from his last year's squad.

Practice sessions are being held daily now, but no indication of the real strength of the Maroons this year can be obtained until after the alumni game.

In addition to the alumni contest ten games have been carded and three dates are open. Negotiations are under way with Transylvania, Georgetown, and Kentucky Wesleyan, but as yet none of these teams has agreed to meet the Maroons.

The schedule as arranged to date follows:

- Dec. 9—Alumni, here. Dec. 16—Open. Jan. 6—Open. Jan. 12—Louisville, there. Jan. 13—Western, there. Jan. 19—Morehead, here. Jan. 20—Open. Jan. 27—Morehead, there. Jan. 30—Murray, here. Feb. 2—Berea, here. Feb. 6—Union, there. Feb. 9—Western, here. Feb. 12—Berea, there. Feb. 16—Louisville, here. February 22, 23, and 24—K. I. A. C tournament (tentative dates).

The frosh schedule has only two games carded thus far. The University of Kentucky Kittens will be played at Lexington on January 17 and in Richmond on February 14. Efforts are being made to arrange games with Morehead, Centre, Transylvania and Georgetown yearling teams.

The Eastern Alumni team and will do all in my power to put together a winning combination.

These are the men which I hope will win the day for our side: Henry Triplett, Beckham Combs, Virgil Fryman, Ben Adams, Lawrence Hale, Bill Melton, Ben Hord, Herman Hale, Clifton Dowell, and Zelda Hale.

I shall do my best to see that these men are all there on December 9.

Hoping to avenge the "drubbing" given us last year, I am, Very truly yours, (Signed) ZELDA HALE.

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